

Documenting Internet Sources

Documenting an Article on a Website

Structure of a citation for an article with ONE author on a website in MLA 8:

Author's Last name, First name. "Title of the Article or Individual Page." *Title of the Website*, Name of the Publisher, Date of Publication in Day Month Year format, URL.

Example:

McNary, Dave. "Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter Returning for 'Bill and Ted Face the Music.'" *Variety*, Penske Media Corporation, 8 May 2018, [variety.com/2018/film/news/bill-and-ted-3-keanu-reeves-alex-winter-1202802946/](https://www.variety.com/2018/film/news/bill-and-ted-3-keanu-reeves-alex-winter-1202802946/).

Structure of a citation for an article with TWO authors:

Last name, First name of Author 1, and First Name Last Name of Author 2. "Title of Article." *Title of Website*, Publisher, Date Published in Day Month Year format, URL.

Example:

Wadhwa, Vivek, and Alex Salkever. "How Can We Make Technology Healthier for Humans?" *Wired*, Condé Nast, 26 June 2018, www.wired.com/story/healthier-technology-for-humans/.

Structure of a citation for an article with THREE OR MORE authors:

Last name, First name of first Author, et al. "Title of Article." *Title of Website*, Publisher, Date Published in Day Month Year format, URL.

Example:

Wadhwa, Vivek, et al. "How Can We Make Technology Healthier for Humans?" *Wired*, Condé Nast, 26 June 2018, www.wired.com/story/healthier-technology-for-humans/.

Structure of a citation for an article with NO authors:

"Title of Article." *Title of Website*, Publisher, Date Published in Day Month Year format, URL.

Example:

"How Can We Make Technology Healthier for Humans?" *Wired*, Condé Nast, 26 June 2018, www.wired.com/story/healthier-technology-for-humans/.

Information on one and two author citations from:

"A Step by Step Guide: How to Cite a Website in MLA 8." *EasyBib: a Chegg Service*, EasyBib, a Chegg Service, 2018, <https://www.easybib.com/guides/citation-guides/mla-format/how-to-cite-a-website-mla/>.

Documenting an Image/Picture/etc.

Structure of a citation for an image found on a website in MLA 8:

Creator's Last name, First name. "Title of the digital image." *Title of the website*, First name Last name of any contributors, Version (if applicable), Number (if applicable), Publisher, Publication date, URL.

Examples:

Gilpin, Laura. "Terraced Houses, Acoma Pueblo, New Mexico." *Library of Congress*, Reproduction no. LC-USZ62-102170, 1939, www.loc.gov/pictures/item/90716883/.

Vasquez, Gary A. Photograph of Coach K with Team USA. *NBC Olympics*, USA Today Sports, 5 Aug. 2016, www.nbcolympics.com/news/rio-olympics-coach-ks-toughest-test-or-lasting-legacy.

***Notes:**

If the digital image does not have a title, include a description of the image. Do not place this information in quotation marks or italics. (see the Vasquez example above)

If the picture was found using Google Images, do not cite Google Images as the publisher. Instead, click on the picture and use the information from the website that is hosting the picture.

When including the URL in the citation, omit "http://" and "https://" from the site's address. In addition, if the citation will be viewed on a digital device, it is helpful to make it clickable. This ensures that readers will be able to easily access and view the source themselves.

Information from:

"How to Cite a Digital Image in MLA 8." *EasyBib: a Chegg Service*, EasyBib, a Chegg Service, 2018, <https://www.easybib.com/guides/citation-guides/mla-8/cite-digital-image-mla-8/>.