

References and Citation Style

Citation Examples: For Reference Lists (in Articles) and Lists of Sources (in Vignettes) (Chicago's "reference" style)

Books and Reports

- Fraley-McNeal, L., T. Schueler, and R. Winer. 2008. National pollutant removal performance database technical brief, version 3.0. Ellicott City, MD: Center for Watershed Protection.
- Sabatier, P. A., W. Focht, M. Lubell, Z. Trachtenberg, A. Vedlitz, and M. Matlock, eds. 2005. *Swimming upstream: Collaborative approaches to watershed management*. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press.
- US Council on Environmental Quality. 2010. *Progress report of the Interagency Climate Change Adaptation Task Force: Recommended action in support of a national climate change adaptation strategy*. Washington, DC: Council on Environmental Quality.

Chapters in Edited Books

- Leach, W. D., and P. A. Sabatier. 2005. Are trust and social capital the keys to success? Watershed partnerships in California and Washington. In: *Swimming upstream: Collaborative approaches to watershed management*, ed. P. A. Sabatier, W. Focht, M. Lubell, Z. Trachtenberg, A. Vedlitz, and M. Matlock, 233–257. Cambridge, MA: The MIT Press.

Journal Articles

- Stednick, J.D. 1996. Monitoring the effects of timber harvest on annual water yield. *Journal of Hydrology* 176:79–95.
- Brown, T. 2010. Can volume-based stormwater criteria make a difference to receiving stream health? *Water Resources Impact* 12(2): 5–8.
- Arnold, C. L., C. J. Bellucci, K. Collins, and R. Claytor. 2010. Responding to the first impervious cover–based TMDL in the nation. *Watershed Science Bulletin* Fall: 11–18.

Forthcoming Works

- Caraco, D., and H. Kwon. Forthcoming. Stormwater design BMPs for the northeastern United States. *Watershed Science Bulletin*.

Newspaper Articles

- Norton, R. 2011. TDEC approves wetlands relocation. *Cleveland Daily Banner*, March 21.
- The Boston Globe. 2011. NH loggers face \$100k wetlands penalty. March 18.

Websites

Center for Watershed Protection. No date. Watershed protection and restoration. <http://www.cwp.org/your-watershed-101/watershed-protection-and-restoration.html>.

Legal Works

Legal authority (i.e., cases, statutes, and regulations) should follow the Blue Book (<http://www.legalbluebook.com/>) and should be presented using the in-text style, as opposed to footnotes.

ARTICLES

Text Citations

All sources must be cited in the text in author–date form.

Examples:

Schueler (1999)

(Capiella and Brown 2001)

(Center for Watershed Protection 1998; Wright et al. 2006)

A source that is not yet published should be cited in the text and in the reference list as “forthcoming” (*not* “in prep,” “submitted,” or “in press,”), regardless of its stage in the preparation and publication process.

Example:

Caraco and Kwon (forthcoming).

For sources without a year, such as many web pages and unpublished data, use “n.d.” in place of the year in the text citation.

Example:

US Environmental Protection Agency (n.d.)

The source, including a page or section number, must be provided for any direct quote, as in this example: According to Claytor and Schueler (1996, 3-14), “stormwater filters appear to have particular utility in treating runoff from urban ‘hotspot’ source areas.” Note the use of single quotation marks for quotations within quotations.

References

The full citations of all sources cited in the text should be listed at the end of the main text under the heading **References**, using the Chicago Manual of Style’s “reference” style. However, it is not necessary to italicize book titles or journal names. See examples of this style above.

Include the last names of all authors up to 10; for works with more than 10 authors, list the first 7, followed by “et al.” (include the period after “al.”). Use initials only, rather than full names, for the first and middle names.

Do not include URLs for sources other than websites or articles from online-only journals. Occasionally, at an author’s request, we may allow the inclusion of a URL for another type of source if it is available only online, is difficult to find online, and would be useful to many readers. Do not include “last accessed” dates for URLs.

VIGNETTES

Text Citations

References should *not* be cited in the text of vignettes, with two exceptions:

1. For any direct quote included in the vignette text, the full citation for the source (including the page or section number) should be provided in a footnote. Use Chicago Manual of Style’s “note” style if you are familiar with it; otherwise, format the citation as described above for article reference lists.
2. When a figure or table (or data for a table) is taken directly from a *published* source, the full citation for that source should be included at the end of the figure caption or under the table and table notes, if any (again using Chicago’s note style if possible), as in the following example for a figure:

Figure 1. Caption text caption text caption text. Source: L. Fraley-McNeal, T. Schueler, and R. Winer, National Pollutant Removal Performance Database Technical Brief, Version 3.0 (Ellicott City, MD: Center for Watershed Protection, 2008).

When a figure or table is taken from an *unpublished* source, that source—including the name of an individual and his or her affiliation or simply the name of an organization/agency—should be credited in a manner similar to the following example for a table (many variations are acceptable):

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List of Sources

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