

HOW TO CITE PROPERLY

Below are examples of correct citations. This list is intended as an orientation. There are many different citation styles, and you are not obliged to use the one below. You should, however, make sure that:

1. All of the relevant information is there. Citations serve two purposes: (1) They enable the reader to find the source and (2) to judge its quality. If, e.g., you only provide the URL for a website, but you do not mention the author or title, then the reader will be able to find the source, but won't be able to judge what kind of information this is unless they actually look up your source. (Is the website, e.g., run by an organization that might have a conflict of interest?)
2. You follow one style throughout. If, e.g., you capitalize titles, capitalize all of them. If you provide DOIs, provide them for every article. Etc.
3. You are as precise as possible. If, e.g., you refer to a specific claim in an article, provide the page number. For materials that don't have page numbers, such as online encyclopedias, see if you can refer to a section.
4. You use the standard in-text reference for historical works. Aristotle, e.g., should be cited using the Bekker pagination, Kant, use the Academy Edition, etc.

For standard citation styles and for citation guides, see the [University Library website](#).

Examples

A book

John Hacker-Wright: *Philippa Foot's Moral Thought*. Bloomsbury 2013.

A book chapter

Alastair MacIntyre: *Dependent Rational Animals: Why Human Beings Need the Virtues* (The Paul Carus Lectures 20). Open Court 1999, Ch. 9.

A journal article

Peter Geach: "Good and Evil." *Analysis* 1956, Vol. 17 (2), pp. 33–42.

An article in an edited collection

Rachel Barney: "Aristotle's Argument for a Human Function." In: *Oxford Studies in Ancient Philosophy* 34, ed. by David Sedley. Oxford UP 2008, pp. 293–322.

A contemporary edition of a historical work

Aristotle: *Nichomachean Ethics*. Transl. and ed. by Roger Crisp. Cambridge UP 2000.

A website

Concordia Library: "How to Cite..." At: <http://library.concordia.ca/help/citing/index.php>. (Accessed 2016-12-20.)

A blog post

Helen de Cruz: "The H-Index of Philosophy Journals and Their Relative Prestige." At: *New AAPS: Art, Politics, Philosophy, Science*, February 2, 2013, at: <http://www.newappsblog.com/2013/02/the-h-index-of-philosophy-journals-and-their-relative-prestige.html>. (Accessed: 2016-12-20.)

An online encyclopedia

Andrea Falcon: "Aristotle on Causality." In: *The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy*, ed. by Edward Zalta, Spring 2015 edition, at: <http://plato.stanford.edu/entries/aristotle-causality/>.

An electronic document

Canadian Biotechnology Action Network (CBAN), *Do We Need GM Crops to Feed the World?* Report No. 6, 2015, at: <http://gmoinquiry.ca/wp-content/uploads/2015/12/do-we-need-gm-feed-world-report-E-web.pdf>.

An electronic newspaper article

Gaby Hinsliff & Robin McKie, "This couple want a deaf child. Should we try to stop them?" *The Guardian*, March 9, 2008, at: <https://www.theguardian.com/science/2008/mar/09/genetics.medicalresearch>.

Lecture slides

Katharina Nieswandt: Lecture Slides for *Philosophical Foundations of Human Rights*. Concordia University, Montreal, Fall Term 2017.

Only use this for direct quotations from the slides. If you refer to your own notes, simply put "(lecture notes)" behind your claim, without adding an item to the bibliography.