

EVS 100 – Annotated Bibliography Assignment Help

CSE Style Resources

Citation Styles Research Guide <https://libguides.washjeff.edu/citationstyles/CSE>

Environmental Studies & Sustainability Research Guide <http://libguides.washjeff.edu/evs>

See the Evaluating Information and Cite Sources tabs

Scientific Style and Format Citation Edition Quick <https://www.scientificstyleandformat.org/Tools/SSF-Citation-Quick-Guide.html>

Scientific Style and Format: The CSE Manual for Authors, Editors, and Publishers

Located at the User Services Desk

Journal Abbreviations Help

The University of British Columbia Library search <https://woodward.library.ubc.ca/research-help/journal-abbreviations/>

Caltech Library Journal Abbreviations list <https://www.library.caltech.edu/journal-title-abbreviations>

CSE Style Tips

- Abbreviations
 - In general, avoid periods & commas within or at the end of abbreviations.
 - Ex: Dr Seuss definitively proved the existence of green eggs and ham.
 - Ex: Robert East PhD is our professor.
 - Retain punctuation when it is required for the abbreviation of a scientific organism.
 - Ex: Staphylococcus aureus = s. aureus
- Numbers
 - Use numerals, not words, to express numbers.
- Use hanging-indent format for your annotated bibliography. Align first line of your citation with the left margin. Additional lines of the citation and all the lines of your annotation should be indented.
- Double space between entries and between the citation and the annotation; single space within the citation and the annotation.

CSE Citing Quick Tips

- List references in alphabetical order by author last name.
 - Ignore spaces or apostrophes when alphabetizing names.
 - Ex: V'aldez J
Von Trapp M
Vosse A
 - If no author is known/listed, use the title for alphabetizing. Ignore words like: a, an, the. If a title starts with a number, alphabetize as if the number was spelled out.
 - For multiple entries by the same author – type the author's name each time and use the title to alphabetize in the list.

- Authors
 - Use author's last name followed by the initials for first and middle names.
 - For up to 10 authors, list all.
 - For more than 10 authors, list the first 10 followed by et. al.
 - Secondary authors are people like editors or translators. It is optional to include them in your citation.
- Titles
 - Capitalize only the first word, proper nouns or acronyms in titles.
 - Separate subtitles with a colon and a space, unless another punctuation is present.
 - Ex: Pediatric cancer: methods and protocols.
 - Ex: Let's defeat cancer! The biological effect of deuterium depletion.
- Abbreviate journal titles. No periods used within the abbreviations. See CSE Style Resources above for options for searching journal abbreviations.
- For journal articles with month and day and for online access dates use the year month day format (1999 Nov 29). Abbreviate month to the first three letters.

Name-Year System Examples (Scientific Style and Format, 8th Edition)

Items in red are optional but useful when available.

Journal/Magazine/Newspaper article

Author(s). Date. Title of article. Title of journal. [date updated; date accessed]; Volume(issue): location.

Savage E, Ramsay M, White J, Beard S, Lawson H, Hunjan R, Brown D. 2005. Mumps outbreaks across England and Wales in 2004: observational study. *BMJ*. [accessed 2005 May 31];330(7500):1119–1120. <http://bmj.bmjournals.com/cgi/reprint/330/7500/1119>. doi:10.1136/bmj.330.7500.1119.

For a journal in print, the format is the same except omit the accessed date and the URL.

Book/eBook

Author(s). Date. Title. Edition. **Secondary Author**. City of publication (**State/Country of Publication**): publisher. [date accessed]: location.

Bank MS. 2012. *Mercury in the environment: pattern and process*. Berkeley (CA): University of California.

For an eBook, simply add date accessed & location information as indicated in the template.

Book/eBook chapter

Author(s) of chapter/section. Date. Title of chapter/section. In: **Secondary Author**. Title of the book. Edition. City of publication (**State/Country of Publication**): publisher. [date updated; date accessed]: Location.

Oreskes N. 2014. The scientific consensus on climate change: how do we know we're not wrong? In: DiMento JFC, Doughman P, editors. *Climate change: what it means for us, our children, and our grandchildren*. 2nd ed. Cambridge (MA): MIT Press. [accessed 2019 Nov 12]: 105-148. <http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&AuthType=shib&db=nlebk&AN=748948&site=eds-live&custid=s9006354>.

For a print book chapter, the format is the same except omit the accessed date and the URL.