

Preparing a Works Cited Page

Your teacher will ask you to make a list of sources you used to write your report or complete your project. You will need to create a Works Cited page.

Where Works Cited Are Placed

- on the last page of a report
- at the bottom of a brochure
- on the last slide of a slide show/PowerPoint
- at the end of a video production
- at the end of an audiotape

How Works Cited Are Arranged

Works Cited are arranged in **alphabetical order**
according to the **first word** of the entry

What Works Cited Pages Look Like

Books

Author (last name first). Title (underlined). Place of publication: Publisher, copyright date.

Nardo, Don. The Medieval Castle. San Diego: Lucent Books, 1998.

Magazines

Author (last name first). "Article title." Title of magazine (underlined) date (day month year):
page number(s) of article.

**Serwer, Andy and Allan Sloan. "The Price of Greed."
Time 29 September 2008: 32-37.**

Encyclopedias

Author (last name first). "Article title." Title of encyclopedia (underlined). Edition or version.
Date published.

Sheltar, David J. "Beetle." The World Book Encyclopedia. 2004 ed. 2004.

Works Cited – See Mrs. Akers for citing other types of sources.

Internet

(where entire site or more than one page of site is used)

Author (last name first) <e-mail address>. Site title (underlined). Post date or last update.
Site sponsor. Date accessed (day month year). <electronic address>.

Arnett, Bill <bill@nineplanets.org>. The Nine Planets Solar System Tour. 3 February 2008. 24 September 2007. << <http://www.nineplanets.org>>>.

Internet

(where only one page of a site is used)

Author (last name first) <e-mail address>. “Post title.” Site title (underlined). Post date or last update. Site sponsor. Date accessed (day month year). <electronic address>.

“Questions and Answers about Ebola Hemorrhagic Fever.” Ebola Hemorrhagic Fever | CDC Special Pathogens Branch. 18 November 2005. National Center for Infectious Diseases and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. 19 October 2006. <<<http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvrd/Spb/mnpages/dispages/ebola/qa.htm>>>.

Online Databases

(where no citation is given)

Author (last name first). “Title of article.” Title of source (underlined). Date of print publication (day month year). Other publication information as per type of publication. Title of database (underlined). Publication medium (Online). Name of computer service. Date accessed (day month year).

Angler, Natalie. “Chemists Learn Why Vegetables Are Good for You.” New York Times. 13 April 1993, late ed.: C1. Newsbank. Online. Internet. 23 February 2001.

Please note that many online databases supply citation information.