

Citing Electronic Resources in MLA

Some writers enter a world of confusion when they have to cite a resource such as a YouTube video or TED talk. This handout will provide guidance on how to cite these tricky resources.

Citing a YouTube Video:

Citing a YouTube video is quite trivial. The format is as follows:

Author name/poster's username. "Title of Video." Online video clip. Name of Website. Name of Website's publisher, date posted. Web. Date accessed.

In practice, it looks like this:

NBC News. "NBC News-YouTube Democratic Debate (Full)." Online video clip. YouTube. YouTube, 17 January 2016. Web. 11 February 2016.

Citing an eBook:

Citing an eBook is also very straightforward. The format is as follows:

Last, First M. *Book Title*. Edition. City of Publication: Publisher, Year of Publication. Series., Medium.

In practice, it looks like this:

Ansari, Aziz, and Eric Klinenberg. *Modern Romance*. n.p.: Penguin Press, 2015. Kindle Edition.



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Citing a Podcast:

Last, First M. "Title of podcast." Audio blog post. Title of the Program. Publisher, Release date.

Web. Date of Access.

In practice, it looks like this:

Conger, Cristen, and Caroline Ervin. "Beyonce's Feminism." Audio blog post. Stuff Mom Never Told You. HowStuffWorks, 19 Mar. 2014. Web. 24 July 2014.

Citing a Tweet:

Last name, First name (Username). "Tweet Message." Date posted, Time Posted. Tweet.

In practice, it looks like this:

BADCamp, "Thanks to our generous sponsors both corporate and individual for helping make all of this possible, year in and year out." 26 October 2015, 8:28 AM. Tweet.

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The following works were used during the creation of this handout: *MLA Citation Series - Fundamentals of citing in MLA format*.



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