Introduction to APA (6th ed.)

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This site from Nova Southeastern University’s Alvin Sherman Library is intended to help students’ understanding of APA style. For more information, please refer to the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association (6th ed.).

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We have multiple copies of the APA manual for you to consult.

Upcoming Events

August 29th
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm

Library Research / APA Workshop – Jacksonville Campus

A librarian will be conducting a workshop at the Jacksonville Campus. More information will be provided closer to the event date.
How to Cite a Hashtag in #APASStyle

by Timothy McAdoo

Note: To learn how to cite individual tweets or posts that include hashtags, see our post on citing social media. This post is about how to talk about the hashtags themselves.

The hashtag as an organizational tool wasn’t born on Twitter, but that’s where I, and many others, first saw it used that way. And, as Chris Messina, who introduced the idea to Twitter, has said, “It’s left nerd-dom and now it’s out there in the world.” Indeed, the hashtag is a common sight on Twitter, Facebook, Instagram, Vine, Google+, Flickr, Tumblr, Pinterest, Kickstarter, and other platforms. And its ubiquity makes the hashtag an incredibly useful search tool.

So how do you cite a hashtag? This may surprise you: You don’t!
• To allow your reader to find your sources

• To give credit to others ideas and words (this includes charts, tables, and other graphics) that have influenced your work

• Not properly citing the use of other people’s words, ideas, theories, and/or information is considered plagiarism.

See APA (6th ed.), p. 169
Types of Plagiarism

Minor
• Paraphrasing is not cited in the proper way; ideas are presented without reference to the original source

Moderate
• Unacknowledged copying of ideas and material

Serious
• Submitting someone else’s work as your own
• Direct quotation from a source
• Paraphrased (summarized) ideas from a source
• Any information obtained that is not common knowledge

• In the text of your paper when you refer to the material
• References list

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Types of In-Text Citations

DIRECT QUOTATIONS
Using the exact same words, in the exact same order, as your source material.

PARAPHRASED INFORMATION
Summarizing any amount of information, from a sentence to an entire book, from your source material.

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DIRECT – Within the text of your paper

According to Weber (2014), how students spend discretionary income is of particular interest to “advertisers and corporations since spending patterns in youth often predict adult behavior” (p. 65), and…

The research found that the training built “sequentially and developmentally” (Jones & Ifill, 2010, Conclusions section, para. 6).

Yi (2004) stated that the “IL Model needed to be implemented” (p. 34).
Gomes (2015) suggests that the landscape of consumer technology is shifting towards health data:

Your wearables and assorted wireless-enabled gadgets — your bathroom scale, perhaps a blood-glucose monitor — would gather torrents of physiological data. Someday, the data might even come from biosensors worn on the body, like tattoos, or ultimately, from implanted devices. (p. 52)
Aziz and Siang (2014) concluded that use of technology, specifically virtual reality, could help preserve historic sites by offering alternate ways of visiting and experiencing the site.

In order to measure stakeholders’ awareness of sustainable tourism development, Cardenas, Byrd, and Duffy (2014) created the Stakeholder Understanding of Sustainable Tourism Development Index (SUSTDI).

Colombia’s government has invested in a growing tourism industry which is contributing to their solid economic growth (Ortiz, 2013).
Several studies (Aziz & Siang, 2014; Cardenas et. al., 2014; Ortiz, 2013) found that sustainability is crucial to a strong tourism industry.
### APA In-Text Citation: Authors In-Text

**Table 6.1. Basic Citation Styles**

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Seeking and Finding Our Clients on the Internet: Boundary Considerations in Cyberspace

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As psychologists and clients increasingly use the Internet for personal and professional activities, they run the risk of having more incidental contacts online. This survey examined the experiences of 227 mental health professionals of various disciplines and training levels about both accidental and intentional experiences of encountering client information on the Internet. One hundred and nine participants (48%) intentionally sought information about current clients in non-crisis situations, and 63 participants (28%) accidentally discovered client information on the Internet. This paper explores how clinicians responded to these encounters and clinicians’ beliefs about how they influenced treatment. Recommendations are made for how mental health professionals may begin to address such issues in the clinical relationship.

Keywords: Internet, ethics, boundaries, social media, psychotherapy

Our world is becoming increasingly networked via the Internet, and mental health practitioners are beginning to rely more heavily on the Internet for personal and professional activities. Concomitantly, reports of encounters between clients and psychotherapists and resulting treatment complexities have begun to emerge (Hsiung, 2009). The increased visibility of and access to friend networks and public Internet postings have created new possibilities for accidental and intentional virtual contacts between psychotherapists and clients. It should on psychotherapists may range from harmless curiosity to criminal stalking. They recommended that psychotherapists using the Internet remain aware that all of their online postings, blogs, chats, and other interactions may be viewed by clients and will be forever archived online. Zur and Donner encouraged psychotherapists to regularly search online for information about themselves to maintain familiarity with information clients may discover about them, and to stay well acquainted with guidelines on which information is and is not appropriate to post.
Citing From Other Sources –
Cite this passage from Kolmes and Taube (2010)

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In a related vein, Barnett (2009) focused on the potential for psychotherapists to secretly access client information online. He defined such behavior as a boundary issue and suggested that these pursuits may violate an implied contract between clients and psychotherapists, and it may affect the public’s trust in mental health professionals, unless this activity is clearly addressed in the informed consent process.

More recent commentators have sought to explore the clinical implications of accessing client data on the Internet and to develop best practices. Clinton, Silverman, and Brendel (2010) offered case examples of client-targeted Googling and provided a six-point pragmatic framework to help clinicians analyze whether a search is ethically sound and minimize risks to clinical care. They noted the potential for finding false information and complications that may arise around documenting, in the clinical record, details unearthed in such searches. Kaslow, Patterson, and Gottlieb (2011) discussed ethics issues such as the right to privacy, trust, confidentiality,
IN-TEXT CITATION

Barnett’s study (as cited in Kolmes & Taube, 2014)…
Secondary Sources – Cite this passage from Barnett (2009)

IN-TEXT CITATION

Barnett’s study (as cited in Kolmes & Taube, 2014)…

REFERENCE LIST CITATION


List only the item you read in the reference list:

Research and Practice, 45(1), 3-10. doi:10.1037/a002995

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References List
• Start References list on a new page

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• Alphabetize by author(s) last name or name of the corporate author

• Answers Who, When, What, and How of your resources

• Every reference list citation should have a corresponding in-text citation!

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Schmid, R. F., Bernard, R. M., Borokhovski, E., Tamim, R., Abrami, P. C.,
achievement in higher education: A Stage I meta-analysis of
classroom applications. *Journal of Computing in Higher
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Journal of Business and Educational Leadership
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- Health Reference Center Academic 2012 to present

Resource Type: Journal
ISSN: 1179-3201
Publisher: Dove Medical Press
Subject: Medicine -- Medicine (General) -- Practice of medicine, Medical practice economics
Technology’s effect on achievement in higher education: a Stage I meta-analysis of classroom applications

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Abstract  This paper reports the findings of a Stage I meta-analysis exploring the achievement effects of computer-based technology use in higher education classrooms (non-distance education). An extensive literature search revealed more than 6,000 potentially relevant primary empirical studies. Analysis of a representative sample of 231 studies \((k = 310)\) yielded a weighted average effect size of 0.28 surrounded by wide variability. A mixed effects model was adopted to explore coded moderators of effect size. Research design was found to be not significant
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2. Managing diversity in U.S. Federal Agencies: Effects of diversity and diversity management on employee perceptions of organizational performance
   Choi, Sungsoo; Rainey, Hall G. Public Administration Review 70(1) (Jan/Feb 2010): 109-121.
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Fix the Mistakes!


The Malaysia Airlines Twitter feed (https://twitter.com/MAS) has been criticized, most recently for a Tweet posted in December 2014.

The Boston Globe website (http://www.bostonglobe.com) removed its paywall for a period of time after the Boston Marathon bombings.

The Nova Southeastern University website (http://www.nova.edu) has committed to displaying weather-related emergency alerts in order to ensure the university community’s safety.
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