

Unit 4: English 10B

Ms. Billett's Workshop
March 25, 2024

Research Paper:
Create your Outline
in MLA format*

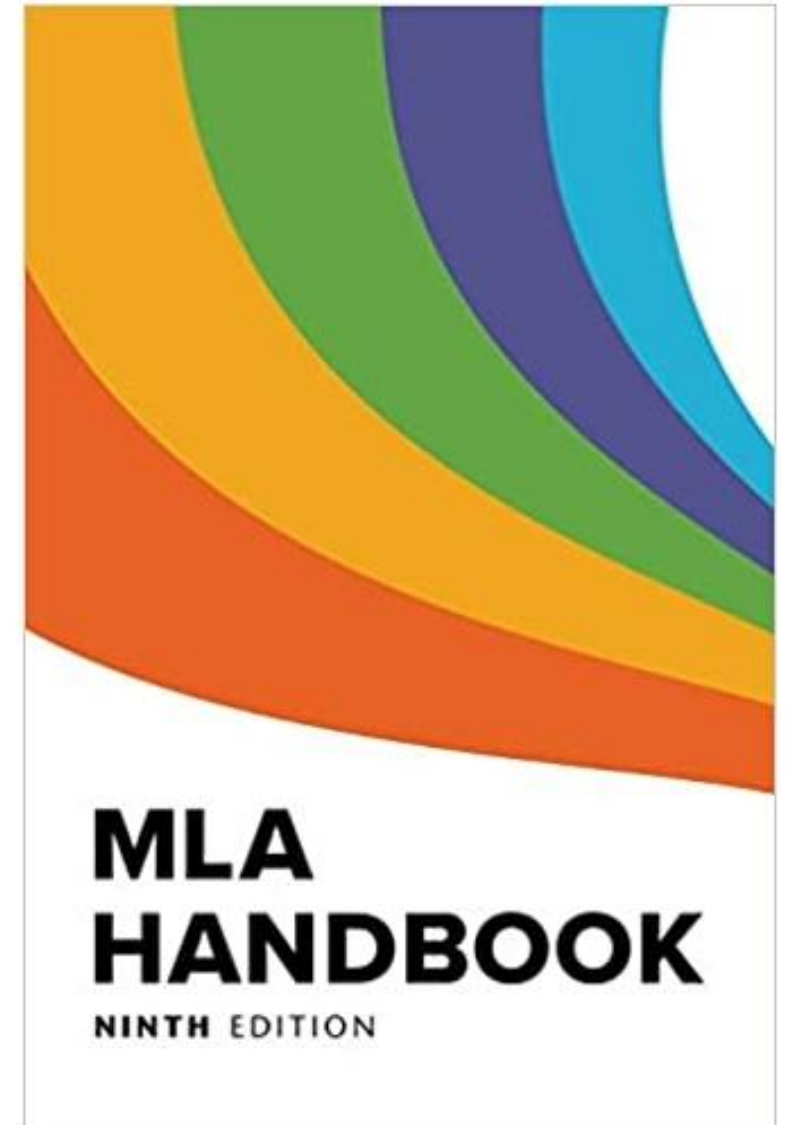
* MLA 9th Edition
2021

RESEARCH PAPER TRIVIA

**Ms. Billett
March 11, 2024**

1. For English Research papers, we use “MLA.” What does MLA stand for?

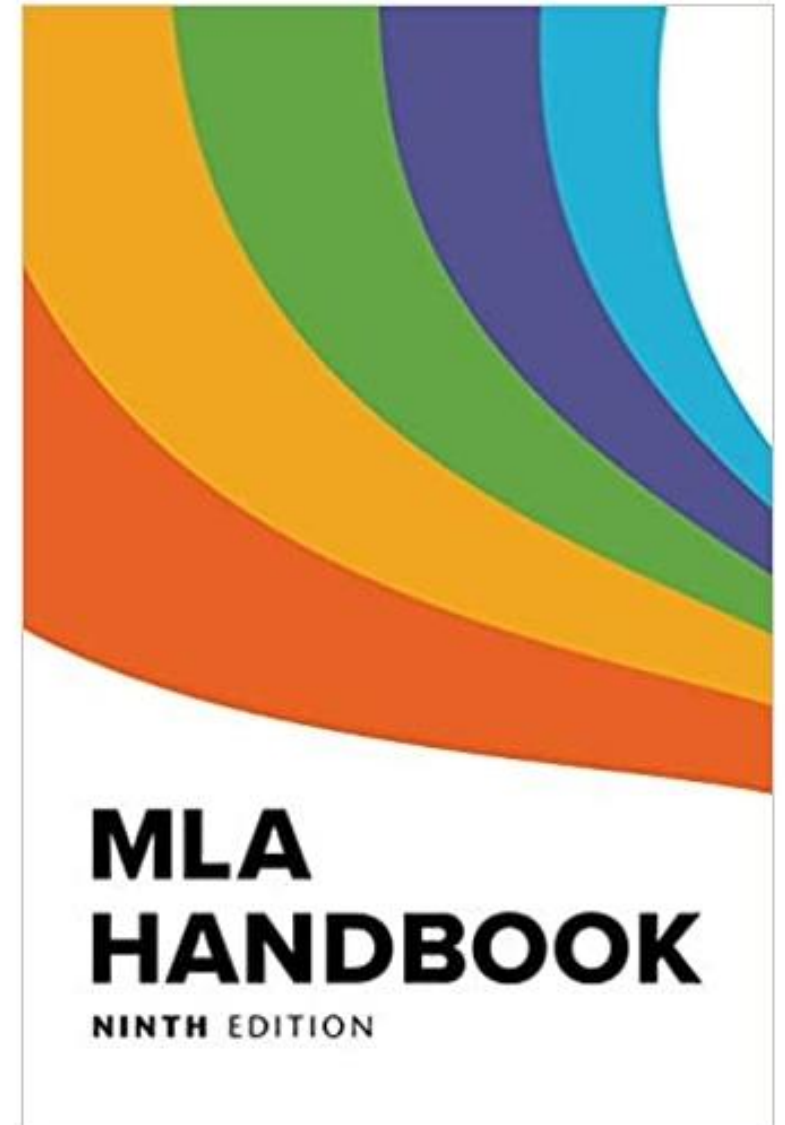
- A. Modern Language Association
- B. Mastery of Language Arts
- C. Minimal Learning Acquirement



1. For English Research papers, we use “MLA.” What does MLA stand for?

A. Modern Language Association

- “was founded in 1883 as an organization representing language and literature researches and teachers.”



2. The most common way to “cite a source” is to add an in-text citation after the fact. Which one of these examples is correct for an online article by Diego Garcia?

- A. ...rich history (“Garcia”).
- B. ...rich history (Garcia).
- C. ...rich history (Garcia, Diego).

Ask the MLA

Search Our List of
Frequently Asked
Questions

2. The most common way to “cite a source” is to add an in-text citation after the fact.

Which one of these examples is correct for an online article by Diego Garcia?

- **Just use the author’s last name.**

B. ...rich history (Garcia).

A screenshot of the MLA Style Center website. At the top left is the MLA logo, which consists of a stylized 'M' with rainbow-colored horizontal stripes, followed by the text 'MLA Style Center'. To the right of the logo are a hamburger menu icon and a search icon. Below the header is a dark purple banner with the text 'Ask the MLA' in white. Underneath the banner, the text 'Search Our List of Frequently Asked Questions' is displayed in a dark blue font.

MLA Style Center

Ask the MLA

Search Our List of Frequently Asked Questions

3. True or False:

A writer needs to cite only “direct quotations” when writing a research paper.

- True
- False



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3. True or False:

When writing a research paper, the writer needs to cite only direct quotations.

- **False** 😊
- **Every fact you take from another source must be cited to give that source credit.**
- **This includes summaries, paraphrases and direct quotations.**



4. True or False: MLA requires a cover page for a research paper?

MLA Heading Format Example from the Online Writing Lab (OWL) at Purdue University

This is called a "heading."

This is called a "header." (Last name + page #)

The screenshot displays a Microsoft Word document with the following content and callouts:

- Header:** Angeli 1 (Callout: "This is called a 'header.' (Last name + page #)")
- Heading:** Elizabeth L. Angeli, Professor Patricia Sullivan, English 624, 12 February 2012. (Callout: "This is called a 'heading.'")
- Text:**
 - "Your name, the course number, the professor's name, and the date of the paper are double-spaced in 12-point, Times New Roman font. Dates in MLA are written in this order: day, month, and year." (Callout: "Blue boxes contain directions for writing and citing in MLA style.")
 - "Green text boxes contain explanations of MLA style guidelines." (Callout: "Green text boxes contain explanations of MLA style guidelines.")
 - "Page numbers begin on and with page 1. Type your name next to the page number so that it appears on every page." (Callout: "Page numbers begin on and with page 1. Type your name next to the page number so that it appears on every page.")
 - "Titles are centered and written in 12-point, Times New Roman font. The title is not bolded, underlined, or italicized." (Callout: "Titles are centered and written in 12-point, Times New Roman font. The title is not bolded, underlined, or italicized.")
- Title:** Toward a Recovery of Nineteenth Century Farming Handbooks (Callout: "Titles are centered and written in 12-point, Times New Roman font. The title is not bolded, underlined, or italicized.")
- Introductory Paragraph:** While researching texts written about nineteenth century farming, I found a few authors who published books about the literature of nineteenth century farming, particularly agricultural journals, newspapers, pamphlets, and brochures. These authors often placed the farming literature they were studying into an historical context by discussing the important events in agriculture of the year in which the literature was

4. False:

Just start with a heading on page 1 of your research paper.



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This is called a "header." (Last name + page #)

The screenshot shows a Microsoft Word document with the following content and annotations:

- Header:** Elizabeth L. Angeli, Professor Patricia Sullivan, English 624, 12 February 2012. A red dashed box surrounds this entire section, with a red arrow pointing to the text "This is called a 'heading.'".
- Page Number:** 1. A blue dashed box surrounds the page number, with a blue arrow pointing to the text "This is called a 'header.' (Last name + page #)".
- Title:** Toward a Recovery of Nineteenth Century Farming Handbooks. A blue box with an arrow points to the title with the text "Titles are centered and written in 12-point, Times New Roman font. The title is not bolded, underlined, or italicized."
- Text:** While researching texts written about nineteenth century farming, I found a few authors who published books about the literature of nineteenth century farming, particularly agricultural journals, newspapers, pamphlets, and brochures. These authors often placed the farming literature they were studying into an historical context by discussing the important events in agriculture of the year in which the literature was
- Annotations:**
 - A blue box on the left side contains the text: "Your name, the course number, the professor's name, and the date of the paper are double-spaced in 12-point, Times New Roman font. Dates in MLA are written in this order: day, month, and year."
 - A green box contains the text: "Green text boxes contain explanations of MLA style guidelines."
 - A blue box contains the text: "Blue boxes contain directions for writing and citing in MLA style."
 - A blue box at the bottom left contains the text: "The introductory paragraph,"

5. True or False:

MLA is really hard for the average person to learn.

- True
- False

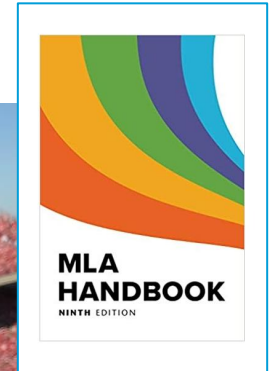


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4. True or False:

MLA is really hard for the average person to learn.

- **False**
- **With Ms. Billett's help, MLA is easy to learn!**
- In addition to the MLA handbook and [website](#), there's also a credible source to use: "The OWL at Purdue" ([Online Writing Lab](#)).



- free - Online Writing Lab with accurate MLA info:

https://owl.purdue.edu/owl/research_and_citation/mla_style/mla_formatting_and_style_guide/mla_formatting_and_style_guide.html

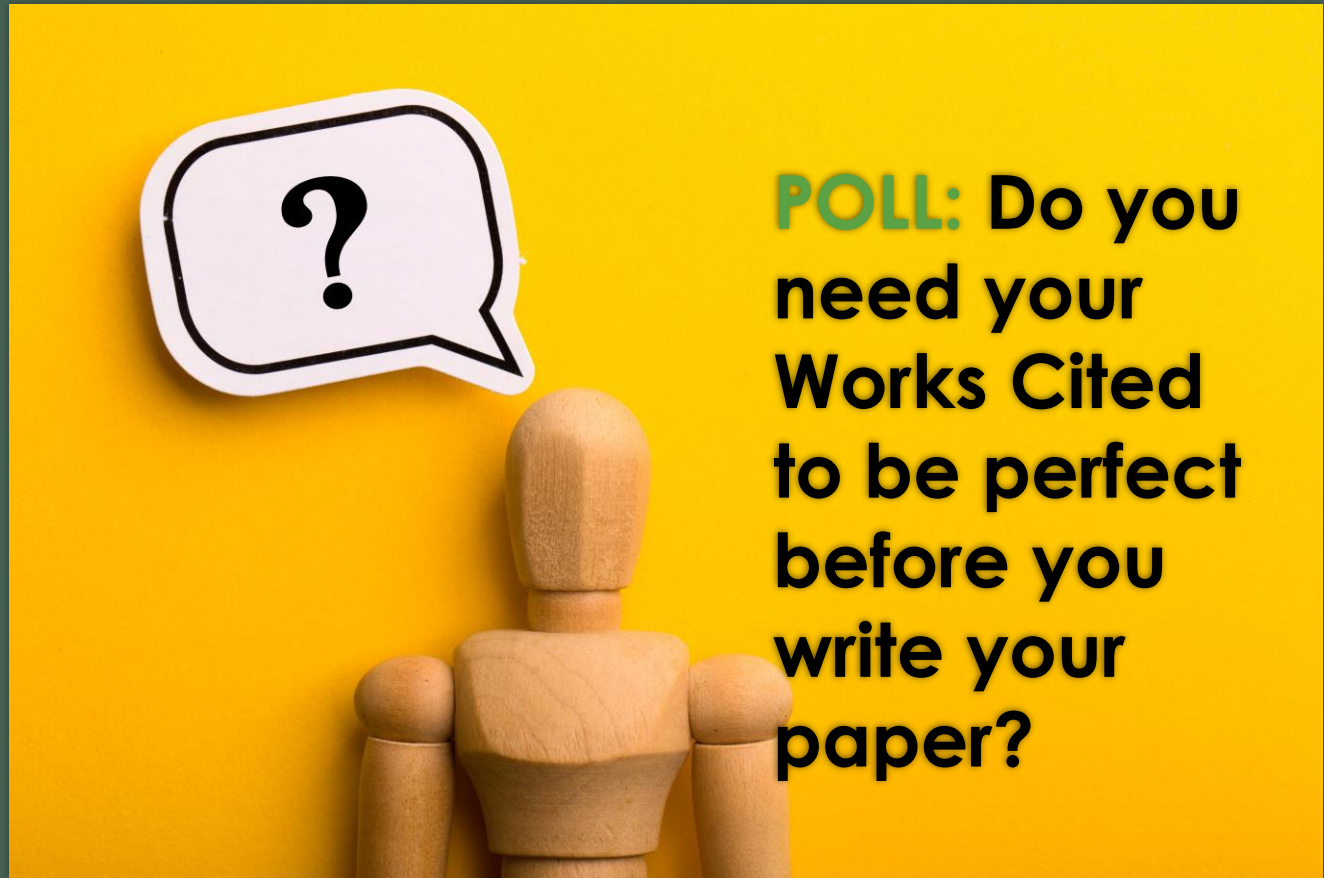
HOW DID YOU DO?



MLA and
research papers
can be scary,
but help is
here! 😊



At our last workshop
(March 11), I had a poll,
and most students did not
know ...



POLL: Do you
need your
Works Cited
to be perfect
before you
write your
paper?

YES! You need your
Works Cited
to be perfect...

before
you write
your paper!



Which resources go on a Works Cited?

- **Every source you plan to use** * in your research paper needs to be **on your Works Cited** – in perfect **MLA format**.
- Remember: **Every** fact, whether a summary, paraphrase or direct quotation, must be cited () in your paper.
- **The () citation** **comes from your Works Cited** – in perfect **MLA format**.

Lesson 5 – You will turn in your paper’s outline

Lesson 3: Prewriting: Organizing and Outlining

- Creating an outline
- Please refer Writing with Power Sample Outline that is attached to Lesson Notes and my Weebly
- **CREATE AN OUTLINE FOR YOUR PAPER! You will submit this is Lesson 5.**
- Modifiers

Lesson 4: Drafting: Refining the Thesis and Introduction

- Creating an introduction
- Refining and Developing Your Ideas
- **WRITE AN INTRODUCTION TO YOUR PAPER!! You will submit this in Lesson 5.**
- Good vs Well
- Modifiers

Lesson 5: Drafting Body & Conclusion

- Body of your paper: Organizing your information
- Conclusion
- **WRITE THE BODY AND CONCLUSION OF YOUR PAPER!**
- **SUBMIT BOTH THE OUTLINE FROM LESSON 3 AND YOUR ROUGH DRAFT IN THE DROPBOX**



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Lesson 5 – “with citation” comes from your Works Cited

A. Topic Sentence:

EVIDENCE 1. Research (with citation):

EXPLANATION 1. Support (your own words):

EVIDENCE 2. Research (with citation):

EXPLANATION 2. Support:

EVIDENCE 3. Research (with citation):

QUESTION: How much do I have to cite () in my writing?

ANSWER:

Cite **every** fact – direct quotes, paraphrases, *and* summaries.



~~A. Only direct quotes “ ”~~

~~B. Just provide a Works Cited page showing my sources.~~

Use the
In-Text
Citations
handout

Reminders: To create a Works Cited for a website, you need the following details:

Digital Resource Cards slide show from Mrs. Hollod:

The image shows a digital resource card form with the following fields:

- Topic/Point:
- Type of Source:
- Evidence from source:
- Page #:
- Paragraph #:
- Citation Information:
 - Article Title:
 - Author:
 - Name of Container:
 - Publisher:
 - Url:
 - Copyright/Publishing Date:
 - Database Name:
 - Access Date:
 - Media Format:

Pay attention to the punctuation.

1. Author's Last name, First name.
2. "Article's Title."
3. *Italicize Website Title.*
4. Publisher of the site,
5. Date posted/published/updated,
6. Website address (AKA URL),
7. Accessed Day Monty Year.

The examples in this slide show are for the topic “Education in Egypt.” However, the MLA applies to all topics.

Do **NOT** use citation makers if you can learn MLA.

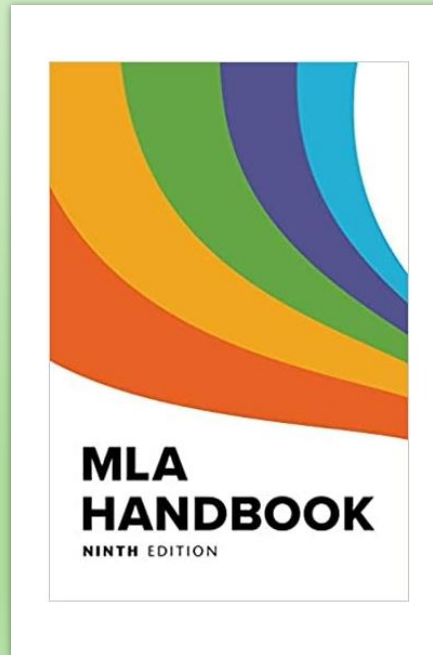
Cite your source automatically in MLA

Website Search by URL, title, or keyword

Using citation machines responsibly Powered by Citation MachineTM a Chegg service

For websites, they are often **wrong!** ☹️

Best resources:



PURDUE UNIVERSITY | Purdue Online Writing Lab
PURDUE OWL[®] | COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

PURDUE OWL[®] | ON-CAMPUS WRITING LAB | ONLINE WRITING LAB

Purdue OWL > Research and Citation > MLA Style > MLA Formatting and Style Guide > MLA Works Cited Page: Basic Format

MLA Works Cited Page: Basic Format

According to MLA style, you must have a Works Cited page at the end of your research paper. All entries in the Works Cited page must correspond to the works cited in your main text.

↑ OWL at Purdue:

https://owl.purdue.edu/owl/research_and_citation/mla_style/

← MLA's own website:

<https://style.mla.org/mla-format/>

Gather the **info** you need to create an **ENTRY** on your Works Cited.

The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL [trade.gov/country-commercial-guides/egypt-education-and-training-0](https://www.trade.gov/country-commercial-guides/egypt-education-and-training-0). The page header includes the International Trade Administration logo and navigation links for U.S. and International Businesses, Contact Us, and About Us. The main content area features a large blue banner with the text "Egypt - Country Commercial Guide". Below the banner, there is a navigation menu with "Egypt Country Commercial Guide" selected and "Education and Training" as the current page title.

Information you need:

1. Author's name **none**

2. "Article's Title."

"Education and Training."

3. ***Italicize Website Title.***

Egypt—Country Commercial Guide.

4. Publisher of the site,
International Trade Administration,

5. Date posted/published/updated,
8 Aug. 2022,

6. Website address (AKA URL).

www.trade.gov/country-commercial-guides/egypt-education-and-training-0.

7. Accessed Day Monty Year.

9 Mar. 2024.

Here's how it will look on your Works Cited:

“Education and Training.” Egypt—Country Commercial Guide.

International Trade Administration, 8 Aug. 2022,

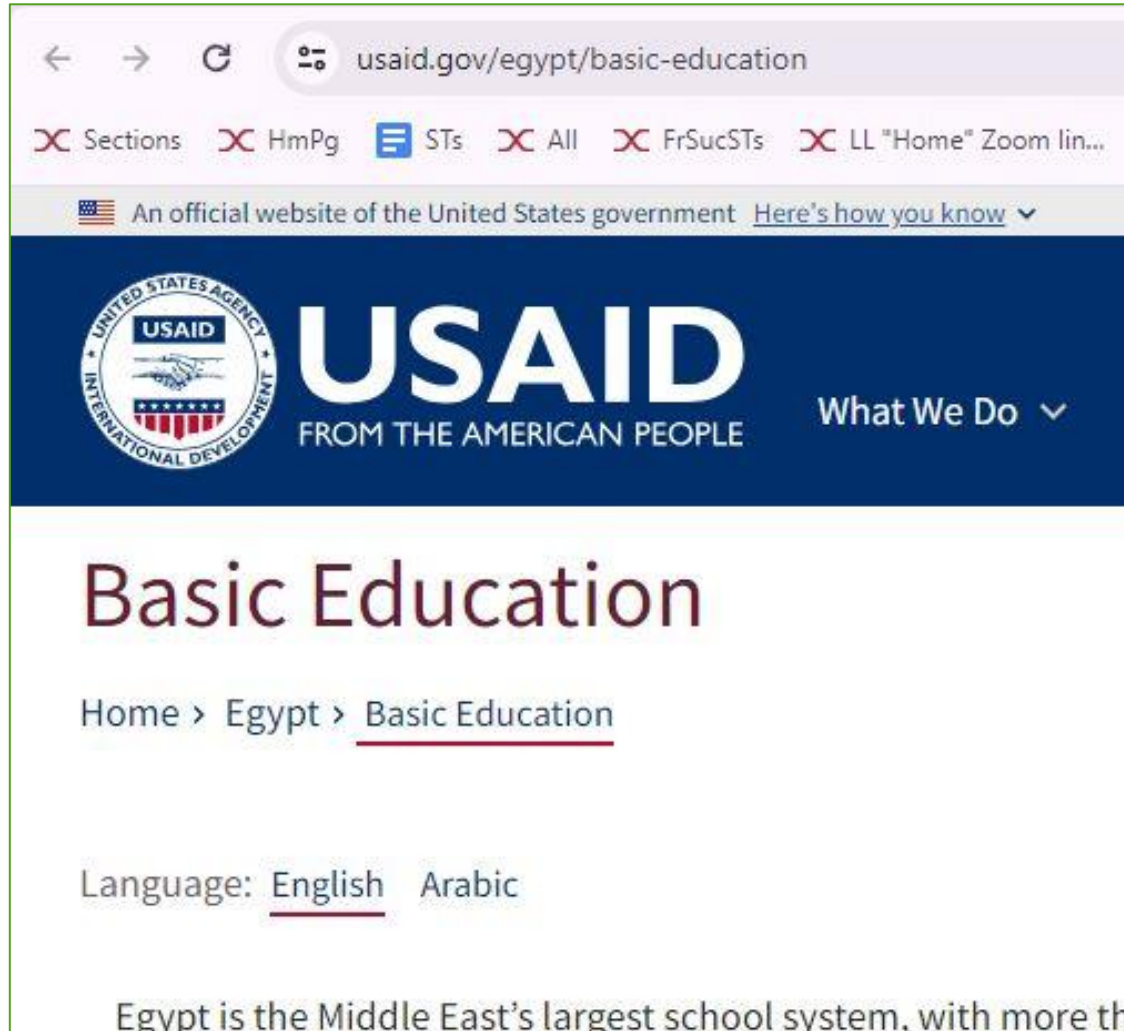
www.trade.gov/country-commercial-guides/egypt-education-and-training-0. Accessed 9 Mar. 2024.

Hanging
indent

Remove <https://> and the
hyperlink

Use international date style
and abbreviate all months except for
June, July & August.

For this website, there was **NO date** – not even a copyright! ©



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL [usaaid.gov/egypt/basic-education](https://www.usaid.gov/egypt/basic-education). The page header features the USAID logo and the text "USAID FROM THE AMERICAN PEOPLE" and "What We Do". The main heading is "Basic Education". Below the heading, there is a breadcrumb trail: "Home > Egypt > Basic Education". There is also a language selector showing "English" and "Arabic". At the bottom of the visible content, it starts with "Egypt is the Middle East's largest school system, with more th".

Information you need:

1. Author's name **none**

2. "Article's Title."

"Basic Education."

3. *Italicize Website Title.*

Egypt.

4. Publisher of the site,

U.S. Agency for International Development,

5. Date posted/published/updated,

[if there is no date, leave it out]

6. Website address (AKA URL).

<https://www.usaid.gov/egypt/basic-education>

7. Accessed Day Monty Year.

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Here are the **3 we made for our Works Cited** on March 11:

Works Cited

“Basic Education.” *Egypt*. U.S. Agency for International Development,
www.usaid.gov/egypt/basic-education. Accessed 24 Mar. 2024.

If there is no publication date – just like no author -- leave it out and go on.

Here are our 3 sources for our Works Cited

Alphabetical order

Works Cited

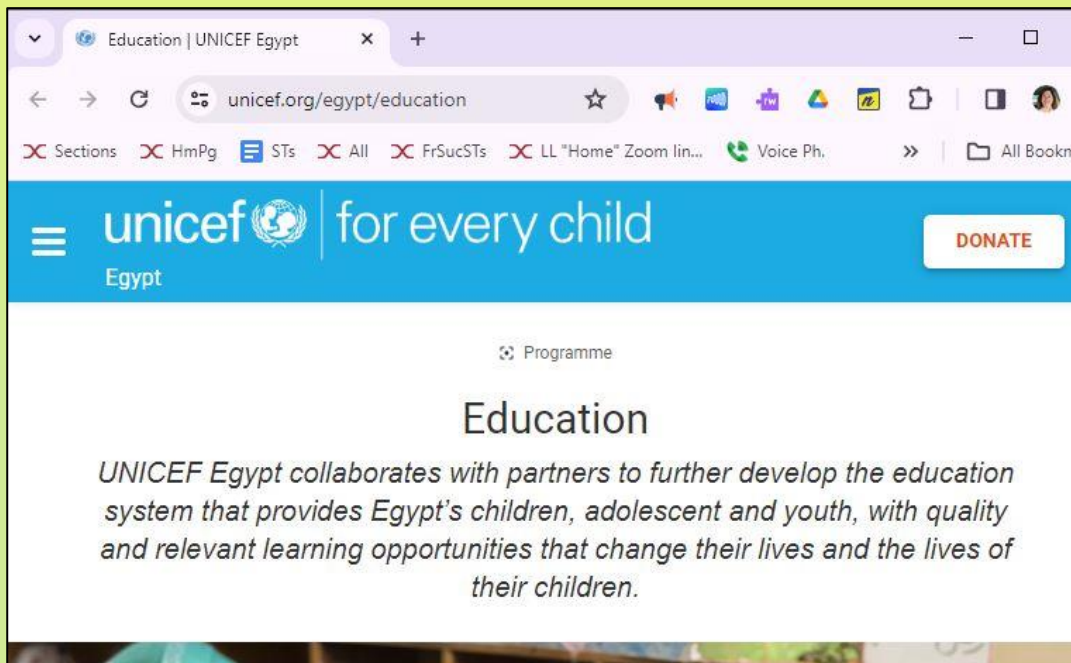
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“Education and Training.” *Egypt—Country Commercial Guide*. International Trade Administration, 8 Aug. 2022, www.trade.gov/country-commercial-guides/egypt-education-and-training-0. Accessed 9 Mar. 2024.

Mohamed, Naglaa Mohamed. “The Education Crisis in Egypt: Between Reality and Hopes.” *Society*. Fanack Foundation, 24 Mar. 2022, fanack.com/society/features-insights/the-education-crisis-in-egypt-between-reality-and-hopes~229614/. Accessed 9 Mar. 2024.



What would be the **first word or words** on the Works Cited for <https://www.unicef.org/egypt/education>



1. Author's Last name, First name.
none

1. "Article's Title." **"Education"**

2. *Italicize Website Title.* ***Egypt***

3. Publisher of the site, **UNICEF**

4. Date posted/published/updated, =
none

5. Website address (AKA URL).

<https://www.unicef.org/egypt/education>

6. Accessed Day Month Year.

24 Mar. 2024

Here's how it will look on your Works Cited:

“Education.” *Egypt*. UNICEF, www.unicef.org/egypt/education.

Accessed 24 Mar. 2024.

- **Matchy-matchy!!**



To create your in-text citation, use the first words of your Works Cited.

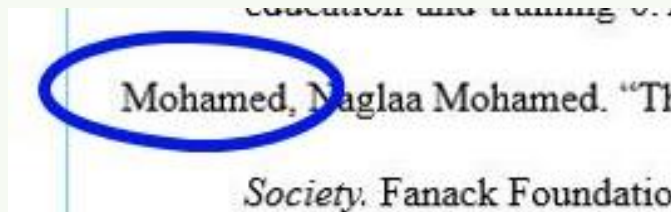
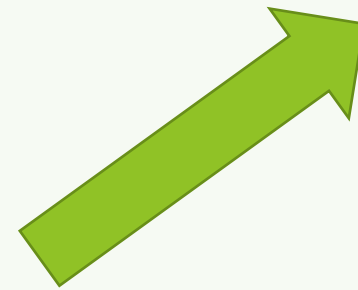
“Basic Education.” *Egypt*. U.S. A.
www.usaid.gov/egypt/basi

“Education and Training.” *Egypt-*
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education-and-training-0..

Mohamed, Naglaa Mohamed. “Th
Society. Fanack Foundatio

To create your in-text citation, use the first words of your Works Cited. “Matchy matchy”

If there is an author, use the **author’s last name** from your Works Cited.



When you cite this source in your paper, put the **first** words in the in-text citation ().

Mohamed, Naglaa Mohamed. "The Education Crisis in Egypt: Between Reality and Hopes." *Society*. Fanack Foundation, 24 Mar. 2022, fanack.com/society/features-insights/the-education-crisis-in-egypt-between-reality-and-hopes~229614/. 9 Mar. 2024.

This is how you write ANY fact from this article in your paper:

According to the Fanack Foundation, a a Dutch not-for-profit organization in the international City of Justice, the Egyptian government is developing the educational system for early elementary and 4th-6th grades, and is changing the high school system (Mohamed).

Notice the punctuation for your **summary!**

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1. One space *prior to* the (
2. Just the last name inside the ()
3. The period goes at the very end.

Notice the punctuation when you **quote** the article!

ORIGINAL WORD-FOR-WORD:

“Exams have been cancelled in the first and second grades and replaced with applications that measure students’ abilities.”

In fact, first and second graders no longer have to take exams; instead, these youngsters are assessed with “applications that measure students’ abilities” (Mohamed).

1. Remove the original period at the end of the sentence.
2. Add the end quotation mark to show it’s word-for-word.
3. One space *prior to* the (
4. Just the last name inside the ()
5. The period goes at the very end.

When you cite this source in your paper, put the **first** words in the in-text citation ().

Works Cited

“Basic Education.” *Egypt*. U.S. Agency for International Development,
www.usaid.gov/egypt/basic-education. Accessed 24 Mar. 2024.

Original texts now summarized: “The U.S. and Egyptian governments have long partnered to improve accessible, high-quality education.” and “Today, USAID collaborates with the Ministry through several activities to equip Egypt’s 1.1 million teachers with the skills to implement the new Education 2.0 curriculum and enhance student learning.”

Egypt’s Ministry of Education and the U.S. Agency for International Development have worked together to train teachers in Egypt (“Basic Education”).

Notice the punctuation for your **summary!**

Works Cited

“Basic Education.” *Egypt*. U.S. Agency for International Development,
www.usaid.gov/egypt/basic-education. Accessed 24 Mar. 2024.

Egypt’s Ministry of Education and the U.S. Agency for International Development have worked together to train teachers in Egypt (“Basic Education”).

1. One space *prior to* the (
2. The article title with quotation marks in the () ← *matchy matchy!*
3. The period goes at the very end.

Now you try! What should your in-text citation () look like?

Works Cited

**“Education and Training.” *Egypt—Country Commercial Guide*. International Trade Administration, 8 Aug. 2022,
www.trade.gov/country-commercial-guides/egypt-education-and-training-0. Accessed 9 Mar. 2024.**

Most students in grades K-12 attend public schools with only about ten percent attending private schools

Exit Ticket: Now you try! What should your in-text citation () look like for a summary from this article?

Works Cited

**“Education and Training.” *Egypt—Country Commercial Guide*. International Trade Administration, 8 Aug. 2022,
www.trade.gov/country-commercial-guides/egypt-education-and-training-0. Accessed 9 Mar. 2024.**

- A. private schools (Education and Training).
- B. private schools (“Education and Training”).
- C. private schools. (Education and Training)

Matchy-matchy inside the (). **Answer B.**

Works Cited

“Education and Training.” *Egypt—Country Commercial Guide*. International Trade Administration, 8 Aug. 2022,
www.trade.gov/country-commercial-guides/egypt-education-and-training-0. Accessed 9 Mar. 2024.

This is how you write ANY fact from this article in your paper:

Most students in grades K-12 attend public schools with only about ten percent attending private schools (“Education and Training”).

Time for more MLA Works Cited Trivia (and exit ticket)!

Let's Review!


Test your knowledge.

Why are there quotation marks around “Things to Do” ?



“Things to Do.” *Craters of the Moon*. National Park Service, 19 Jan. 2023, [www.nps.gov/crmo/
planyourvisit/things2do.htm](http://www.nps.gov/crmo/planyourvisit/things2do.htm). Accessed 26 Mar. 2023.

Answer: There quotation marks around
“Things to Do” because it’s the article title.



“Things to Do.” *Craters of the Moon*. National Park Service, 19 Jan. 2023, [www.nps.gov/crmo/
planyourvisit/things2do.htm](http://www.nps.gov/crmo/planyourvisit/things2do.htm). Accessed 26 Mar. 2023.


...and there is
no author

Why is *Craters of the Moon* in italics?



"Things to Do." *Craters of the Moon*. National Park Service, 19 Jan. 2023, [www.nps.gov/crmo/
planyourvisit/things2do.htm](http://www.nps.gov/crmo/planyourvisit/things2do.htm). Accessed 26 Mar. 2023.

Craters of the Moon is in italics because it's the website title.



"Things to Do." *Craters of the Moon*. National Park Service, 19 Jan. 2023, [www.nps.gov/crmo/
planyourvisit/things2do.htm](http://www.nps.gov/crmo/planyourvisit/things2do.htm). Accessed 26 Mar. 2023.


National Park Service
is the publisher
of the website.

Which date is 19 Jan. 2023 for?



"Things to Do." Craters of the Moon. National Park Service, 19 Jan. 2023, [www.nps.gov/crmo/
planyourvisit/things2do.htm](http://www.nps.gov/crmo/planyourvisit/things2do.htm). Accessed 26 Mar. 2023.

The **date** the article was published or updated on the Internet is **19 Jan. 2023**.



"Things to Do." *Craters of the Moon*. National Park Service, 19 Jan. 2023, [www.nps.gov/crmo/
playourvisit/things2do.htm](http://www.nps.gov/crmo/playourvisit/things2do.htm). Accessed 26 Mar. 2023.

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MLA uses
international style
for dates.

Note: Sometimes the only date is the copyright © date at the bottom of the page.



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Works Cited

"Overview." *Thousand Springs: Ritter Island and Box Canyon*, The Nature Conservancy, 2023,

www.nature.org/en-us/get-involved/how-to-help/places-we-protect/thousand-springs/.

Accessed 9 Apr. 2023.

Test your knowledge.

- True or False?



- This example is a Works Cited page in correct MLA format:

Works Cited

www.nps.gov/crmo/learn/historyculture/index.htm

[visitidaho.org/things-to-do/national-](http://visitidaho.org/things-to-do/national-monuments/craters-of-the-moon/)

[monuments/craters-of-the-moon/](http://visitidaho.org/things-to-do/national-monuments/craters-of-the-moon/)

[magicvalley.com/news/local/govt-and-politics/craters-of-](http://magicvalley.com/news/local/govt-and-politics/craters-of-the-moon-quick-history-of-a-national-monument)

[the-moon-quick-history-of-a-national-monument](http://magicvalley.com/news/local/govt-and-politics/craters-of-the-moon-quick-history-of-a-national-monument)

False ! This is *not* MLA format.

- 😞 **This is just a list** of website addresses.

- **MLA requires full information:**

Author's Last name, First name. "Article's Title."
Italicize Website Title. Publisher of the site, Date
posted/published or last updated, URL
www.address.com /filename. Accessed Day Month
Year of Your Access.



Works Cited

www.nps.gov/crmo/learn/historyculture/index.htm

[visitidaho.org/things-to-do/national-](http://visitidaho.org/things-to-do/national-monuments/craters-of-the-moon/)

[monuments/craters-of-the-moon/](http://visitidaho.org/things-to-do/national-monuments/craters-of-the-moon/)

[magicvalley.com/news/local/govt-and-](http://magicvalley.com/news/local/govt-and-politics/craters-of-the-moon-quick-history-of-a-national-monument)

[politics/craters-of-the-moon-quick-history-of-a-](http://magicvalley.com/news/local/govt-and-politics/craters-of-the-moon-quick-history-of-a-national-monument)

[national-monument](http://magicvalley.com/news/local/govt-and-politics/craters-of-the-moon-quick-history-of-a-national-monument)

Test your knowledge.

- True or False?

Dent 2

- **You should put the Works Cited right after the last paragraph like this example.**

... because Blue Lake State Park is one of the “most popular state parks” (Gibson). Additionally, there are picnic tables in the park and by the beach. More than five miles of trails are available for outdoor enthusiasts who want to go hiking or ride their bikes (“Blue Lake”). In short, Blue Lake has a little something for everyone who enjoys the outdoors.

Works Cited

“Blue Lake State Park.” *Idaho State Parks and Recreation*. Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, n.d., parksandrecreation.idaho.gov/parks/Blue-lake. Accessed 18 Mar. 2019.

Gibson, Taylor. “Blue Lake State Park to Re-Open Saturday.” *Outdoors*. *Idahostatesman.com*, 22 May 2017, www.idahostatesman.com/outdoors/playing-outdoors/article1520761965.html. Accessed 12 Apr. 2019.

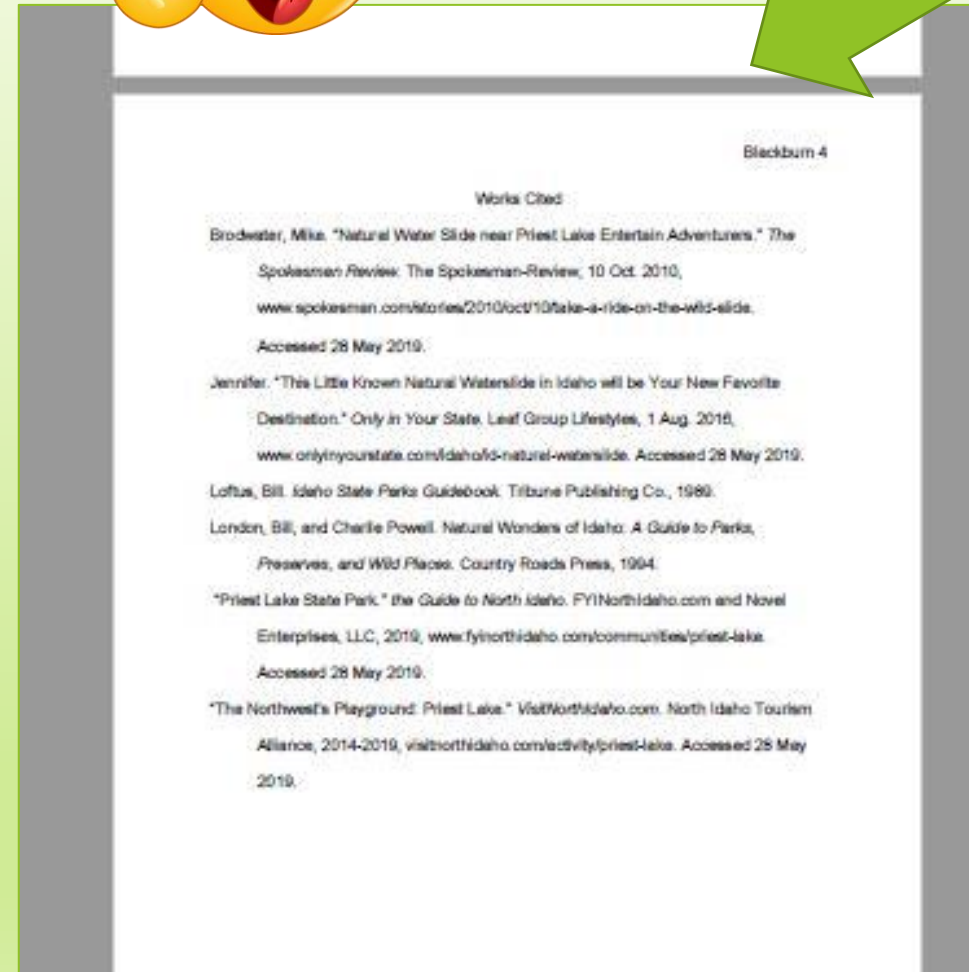
Miller, Maria. Personal interview. 1 May 2019.

False !

- The Works Cited page goes on
- **its very own page**
- at the end of your paper.



Insert page break





How **helpful** was Ms. Billett's Workshop about *MLA* and the *Works Cited* page for the research paper?

Add your anonymous vote to the poll box.

See you again next Monday!

