

CSE STYLE

BOOK

Author(s). Title. City of Publication (State of Publication): Publisher; Date of Publication. # of Pages.

Author(s). Carson R.
Title. Silent Spring.
City of Publication (State of Publication): Boston (MA):
Publisher; Date of Publication. Houghton Mifflin Harcourt; 1962.
of Pages. 378 p.

CSE Citation:
Carson R. Silent Spring. Boston (MA): Houghton Mifflin Harcourt; 1962. 378 p.

BOOK CHAPTER

Author(s). Year. Chapter title. In: editor(s). Book title. Place of publication: publisher. Page numbers for that chapter.

Author(s). Reynolds MS.
Year. 2007.
Chapter Title. In: editor(s). Endosperm development. In: Garcia OA, editor. Endosperm cell walls: formation, composition, and functions.
Book Title. Endosperm cell walls: formation, composition, and functions.
Place of Publication: Publisher. Heidelberg (Germany): Springer.
Page Numbers for that Chapter. p. 1-5.

CSE Citation:
Reynolds MS. 2007. Endosperm development. In: Garcia OA, editor. Endosperm cell walls: formation, composition, and functions. Heidelberg (Germany): Springer. p. 1-5.

The information used to compile this manual comes from the CSE Style Guide (8th edition). For more extensive information regarding CSE format, check out this guide in our library or visit the Writing Center.

JOURNAL ARTICLE

Author(s). Article Title. Abbreviated Journal Title. Date;volume(issue):pages.

Author(s). Wang Y, Zhu J, DeLuca HF.
Article Title. Where is the vitamin D receptor?
Abbreviated Journal Title. Arch Biochem Biophys.
Date;volume(issue):pages. Jul 1;523(1):123-33.

CSE Citation:
Wang Y, Zhu J, DeLuca HF. Where is the vitamin D receptor? Arch Biochem Biophys. Jul 1;523(1):123-33.

To save space, journal titles are abbreviated according to the ISO 4 standard, shortening significant words and omitting insignificant words.

Year of publication and volume number are required for all references to articles. Issue number is strongly recommended. To save space, use no spaces to separate an article's date, volume, and page.

INTERNET SOURCES

Author(s). Title [Internet]. City of Publication (State of Publication): Publisher; date of publication [date accessed]. Available from: URL

Author(s). Williamson RC.
Title [Internet]. Deciduous trees [Internet].
City of Publication (State): Madison (WI):
Publisher; date of publication [date accessed]. University of Wisconsin-Madison; 2004 Apr 25 [cited 2013 Sep 12].

Available from: URL Available from:
<http://labs.russel.wisc.edu>

CSE Citation
Williamson RC. Deciduous trees [Internet]. Madison (WI): University of Wisconsin; 2004 Apr 25 [cited 2013 Sep 12]. Available from:
<http://labs.russel.wisc.edu>

In Council of Scientific Editors style, citing sources requires two forms of citation:

- (1) a brief **in-text reference** next to any material you have summarized, paraphrased, or quoted.
- (2) a corresponding reference with more detail within a list of all your sources on a **References** page.

In-Text References

CSE has **three options** for in-text references, each with a corresponding reference page:

Citation-sequence: In the citation-sequence system, sources are numbered by order of reference so that the first reference cited in the paper is 1, the second 2, and so on.

Multiple sclerosis is very unpredictable¹ and women are twice as more likely to be affected by this than men are².

Citation-name: In citation-name, the sources are numbered alphabetically so that 1 refers to the first source in an alphabetical list, 2 refers to the second source in that list, and so on.

Goldenberg⁶ argues that there are at least 350,000 patients who have multiple sclerosis in the United States... Chang¹, however...

Name-year: in the reference list, sources are listed alphabetically by author last name, but are not numbered. Cite sources in-text by including the author's last name and year of publication in parentheses.

The article covers many theories, but the cause of multiple sclerosis is still unknown (Goldenberg 2012).

In-Text References

CSE In-Text Reference Citation Examples:

(1) **Citation-sequence**

Scientists are beginning to question the validity of linking genes¹ to a number of human traits and disorders².

(2) **Citation-name**

Smith⁸, studying three species suggests... Jones⁵, on the other hand...

(3) **Name-year**

It was reported in a botanical survey of Chenango County (Osiecki and Smith 1985).

In-Text Reference for Sources with Two Authors:

Use both names inside parenthesis separated by “and”

... and the most recent research on GMO foods (Gregory and Smith) showed...

In-Text Reference for Sources with Three+ Authors:

Use only the first author followed by “et. al” and publication year.

...but previous studies (Garcia et. al. 2014) showed that...

Note: This only applies towards name-year.

Placement of In-Text References:

CSE in-text references should be placed as close to the relevant word or phrase that is being paraphrased or quoted. This means that a citation¹ or citation (Fishing, 2018) can be placed in the middle of a sentence or at the end. Place all in-text citations before punctuation marks.

End References

Citation-sequence references will be ordered and numbered according to their order of appearance within the paper.

[22] Heuer G. G., Jackson E. M., Magge S.N., Storm P.B. (2007) Surgical management of pediatric brain tumors. Expert Review of Anticancer Therapy (12 suppl): S61-S68.

Citation-name references will be numbered according to their alphabetical order, matching the in-text citation used in the paper.

[1] Heuer G. G., Jackson E. M., Magge S.N., Storm P.B. (2007) Surgical management of pediatric brain tumors. Expert Review of Anticancer Therapy (12 suppl): S61-S68.

Name-year references will be ordered alphabetically just like the second style, but they will not be numbered.

Heuer G. G., Jackson E. M., Magge S.N., Storm P.B. (2007) Surgical management of pediatric brain tumors. Expert Review of Anticancer Therapy (12 suppl): S61-S68.

Note:

There are a number of rules that will more than likely change how a reference will appear. For instance, references for a book with multiple authors will be cited differently than references for and a scholarly article with multiple authors. Please adhere to the handout, which shows more examples. Otherwise, there are a number of online resources you might try. Ask a tutor or your teacher for advice.

Did you know CSE writing rarely features direct quotations? Science writers prefer paraphrasing to focus attention on ideas rather than on authors.

WEBSITE

Title of website [medium designator]. Date of publication. Place of publication. Publisher; [date updated; date cited]. URL

Title of website Breastcancer.org
[Medium designator]. [Internet].
Date of Publication. 2019.
Place of publication. PA.
Publisher; Breastcancer.org;
[Date updated; Date cited]. [2019 June 14; cited 2019 July 17].
URL <https://www.breastcancer.org/research-news/partial-breast-vs-whole-breast-rx-outcomes>

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<https://www.breastcancer.org/research-news/partial-breast-vs-whole-breast-rx-outcomes>

Additionally, unlike other common styles such as Chicago, MLA, or APA, CSE references are **not** typically formatted with a hanging indent; keep references flush with the left-hand margin, unless otherwise instructed by your professor.

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