## MLA STYLE

#### When do I use MLA?

- □ When you are citing a source in...
- Art History
- •Classics
- •English
- •History (Ask your teacher if they have a preference: MLA or APA)
- Modern Languages
- Music
- Philosophy
- •Religion
- Theatre

MLA Style citations focus on names (author(s)) and pages numbers.

How do I cite a source in my writing (in-text)?

When using MLA format, follow the **author-page** method of in-text citation.

Author

Page #

For Example:

"In order to maintain academic honesty in your writing, it is important to cite your sources using proper MLA style" (Moore 3).

What should I do when the author has already been referenced?

Moore says that "In order to maintain academic honesty in your writing, it is important to cite your sources using proper MLA style" (13).

### The Works Cited

#### □ How do I cite my sources in a works cited?

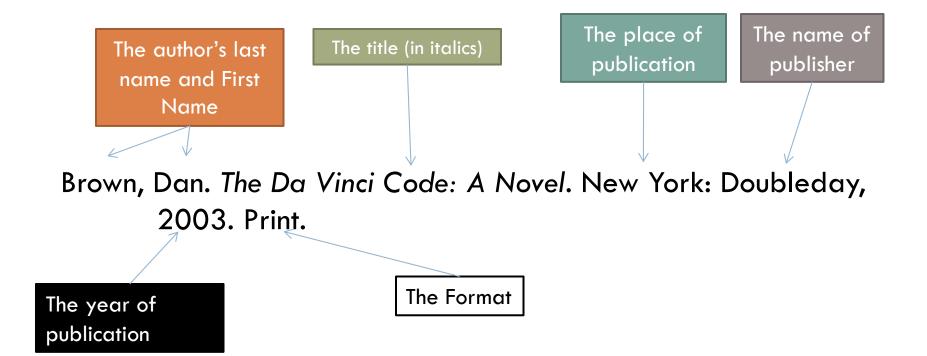
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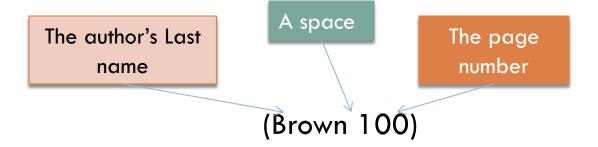
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#### The Basics

Books

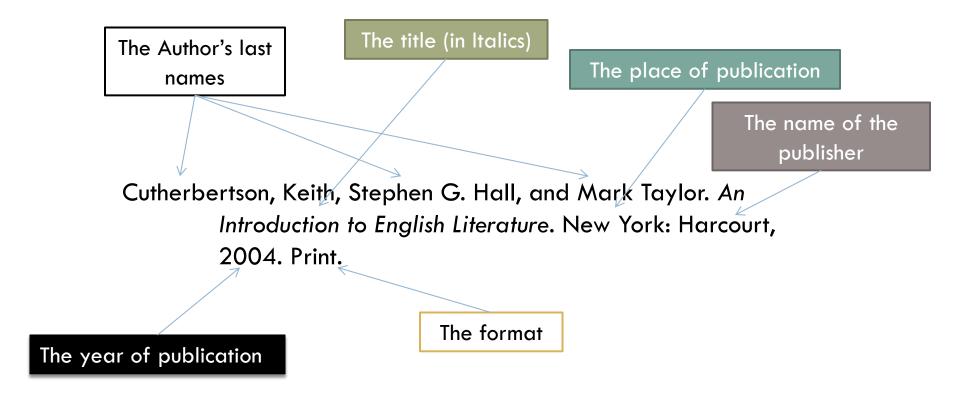
A book with one author.





# A more difficult example

Multiple authors (two or three).



What would the in-text citation look like for that source?

List the last names of the authors.

The page number

(Cuthebertson, Hall, and Taylor 33)

For Subsequent in-text citation with more than three authors...

(Cuthebertson et al. 33)

Subsequent citations use the last name of the first author followed by et al.

et al. means "and others"

A website (general)

The name of the author or editor of the work

The title of the work (italicized)

The title of the overall website

Aristotle. *Poetics*. The Internet Classics Archive. Web Atomic and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 13 Sept. 2007. Web. 4 Nov. 2008. (http://classics.mit.edu/).

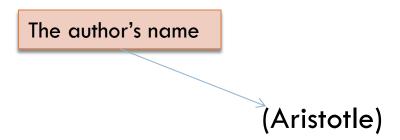
Access date

Publisher or sponsor of the site (usually found at the bottom of the website's home page

The date of publication

**Format** 

URL if requested



An article/document from a professional or business website



What would the in-text citation look like for that source?

The author's last name

(``Corporate E-Mail``)

A website: professional or Business (general)

The title of the website (in italics)

The date that the site was last modified

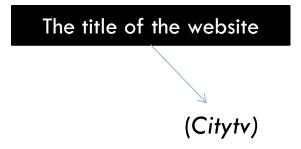
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Citytv. Rogers, 2011. Web. 10 April. 2011

Publisher or sponsor of the site (usually found at the bottom of the website's home page

Format

Note: URL if requested



Online Image (work art from a website).

The Artists Name, if given

The title or a description of the image

The date that the image was created

Pratt, Christopher. Lake Ontario. 1976. Serigraph on paper.

Natl. Art Gallery of Canada, Ottawa. Cybermuse. Web. 23 May 2011.

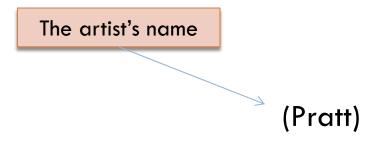
The medium of the composition

The title of the website

The name of the institution that own the work or the private owner

**Format** 

The date that the website was accessed



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