

ENGL001 & ENGL002: MLA Style Resources

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Modern Language Association (MLA) Website: [What is MLA Style?](#)

In addition to general information about MLA style, this site provides a link to purchase the full printed version of the style guide. You can also purchase an online subscription to this site for online access to detailed style guidelines. The MLA does not provide full versions of any of its publications free of charge. Please also visit the [MLA Style FAQs](#).

MLA: [MLA Style Lite for Research Papers](#)

This site provides a fairly thorough explanation and some good examples of the basics of the latest edition of the MLA style guide. If you can't find the information you need here, try some of the other sources listed below.

The Free Automatic Bibliography and Citation Maker: [EasyBib](#)

Citations are developed in accordance with the MLA Style Guide, 7th edition. Access to the full MLA style guide is available only through a paid subscription to the site.

EasyBib: [EasyBib Facebook Fan Page](#)

This is a forum for EasyBib users. It is available only through Facebook, so you must be a registered Facebook user to access it. (Note that it is free to create a Facebook account!) Much of the content is simply testimonials, though there are some good nuggets of information as well as links to several good EasyBib resources.

University of Wisconsin – Madison Writing Center's Writer's Handbook: [MLA Documentation](#)

This site provides the essential elements of MLA style for writers of college research papers.

University of Wisconsin – Madison Writing Center's Writer's Handbook: [Create MLA Parenthetical Citations](#)

This page provides detailed information on preparing MLA parenthetical (in-text) citations in a question-and-answer format. There are also some good examples and links to related topics.



University of Wisconsin – Madison Writing Center’s Writer’s Handbook: [Create an MLA Works Cited Page](#)

This page provides some good examples of how to format various types of entries on an MLA Works Cited page.

University of Wisconsin – Madison Writing Center’s Writer’s Handbook: “[An Introduction to MLA Documentation](#)” (podcast)

You must have QuickTime Player installed on your computer to view the podcast; a printed transcript is also available. (A similar presentation on APA documentation is also available through this page.)

Purdue University Online Writing Lab (OWL): [MLA Style](#)

This section of the Purdue OWL provides resources for creating in-text citation and a Works Cited page, as well as MLA sample papers, slide presentations, and the MLA classroom poster. To view the “MLA Sample Papers,” click the “Media File” link provided on the [source page](#). The samples are PDF files that should open in Adobe® Acrobat® Reader.

Purdue University Online Writing Lab (OWL): [MLA Style and Formatting Guide](#)

This section of the Purdue OWL includes a good explanation of the basic requirements of MLA style and formatting.

Capital Community College Foundation’s Guide to Writing Research Papers: [Preparing and Using Outlines](#)

This page provides a thorough run-down of outlining according to MLA standards. One minor limitation is that all of the information is based on the 1993 version of the MLA guide, which is now outdated. It is unlikely that this information has changed much since then, however.

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