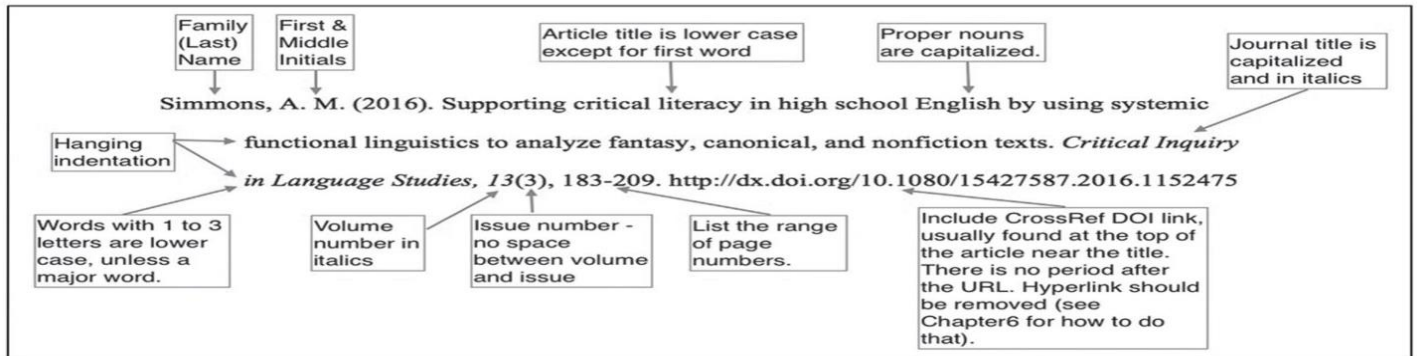


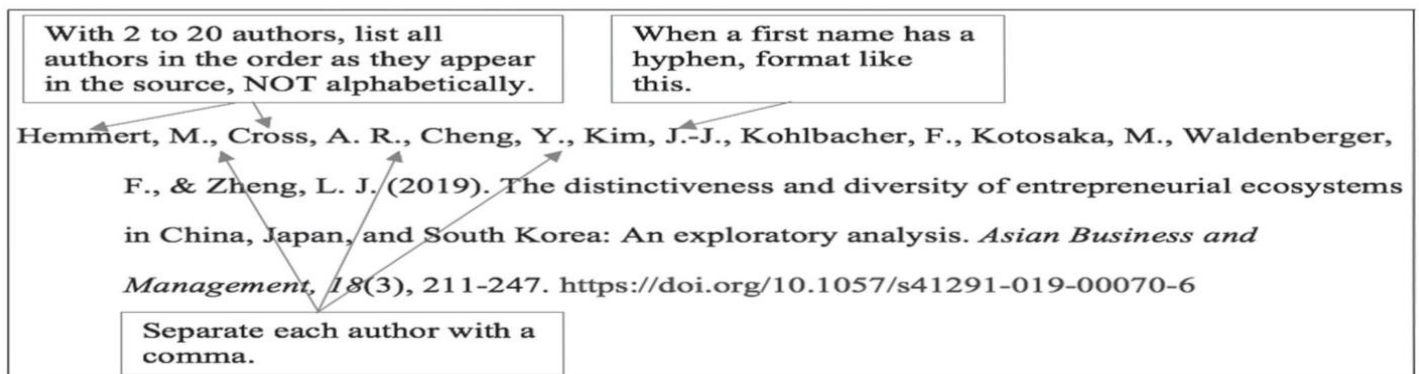
Lecture 04: Formatting a List of References (APA 7th Edition)

1. Articles

1.1. One Author Articles



1.2. Two to Twenty Authors Articles



1.3. Twenty-One or More Authors Articles



1.4. Online Articles

Ruegg, R., & Iida, P. (2020). A meta-investigation of the use of the labels “longitudinal” and “long-term” in studies of feedback on writing. *Journal of Second Language Teaching and Research*, 8(1), 1-22. <http://pops.uclan.ac.uk/index.php/jsltr/article/view/588/218>

Do not include “Retrieved from” or any other text before the URL as was common in older versions of APA.

Do not put a period after the URL.

1.5. An Article in a Language Other Than English

First, insert the title in the original language. NOTE: If the original language does not use the Roman alphabet, phonetically spell out the words in Roman letters (This is an example originally in Japanese).

Shibata, S., & Yokota, T. (2013). Nihongo gakushusha no tameno nihon bungaku: Haiku to tanka o kyozaï toshita nihongo dokkai katsudo no jissen hokoku [Exploring Japanese literature for Japanese language learners: A report of teaching haiku and tanka]. *Journal of Canadian Association for Japanese Language Education*, 14, 35-53. <http://www.cajle.info/wp-content/uploads/2013/06/volume-14.031-053.pdf>

This journal only has an annual volume, not separate issues. In that case, just provide the volume number like here.

Inside square brackets, [], BEFORE THE PERIOD, provide an English translation of the title.

2. Books

2.1. An Authored Book

Author(s) and year are listed in the same manner as a journal article.

Book titles follow the same pattern as a journal article, in title case no matter how it appears in the original source, except they are italicized.

Keith, T. (2020). *The bro code: The fallout of raising boys to objectify and subordinate women*.
Routledge.

Only the name of the publisher is needed, no city or country.

Remember that the first word after the colon is capitalized.

2.2. An Edited Book (Whole Book)

The only difference between an authored book and an edited book is that you must insert “(Eds.)” after the last editor’s name, but before the publication date.

Winton, S., & Parekh, G. (Eds.). (2020). *Critical perspectives on education policy and schools, families, and communities*. Information Age.

2.3. An Online Book

When the digital book is a PDF of the print version, there is no need to include the format after the title. Just include the URL as in this example.

Oh, Y. (2018). *Pop city: Korean pop culture and the selling of place*. Cornell University Press.
<https://cornellopen.org/9781501730719/pop-city/>

2.4. A Book in a Language Other Than English

Book title in original language, in italics.

Janner-Raimondi, M., & Trouvé, A. (2018). *L’engagement éthique en éducation et en recherche* [Ethical engagement in education and in research]. Publications de l’Université de Rouen et du Havre.

English translation in [brackets], without italics, before the period.

2.5. A Chapter in an Edited Book With Different Editor(s) And Author(s)

Insert the word “In” before the book editors’ names.

Chapter author

Chapter title. Note: When the first part of the title has punctuation, use it instead of a colon.

Use abbreviations as they appear in the original source.

Ladson-Billings, G. (2020). Who’s black? Hybridity, complexity, and fluidity in 21st-century racial identity. In R. T. Teranishi, B. M. D. Nguyen, C. M. Alcantar, & E. R. Curammeng (Eds.), *Measuring race: Why disaggregating data matters for addressing educational inequality* (pp. 15-28). Teachers College Press.

Insert “(Eds.)” after last editor’s name.

Book title in lower-case and in italics. Range of pages from first to last of the chapter being cited.

Book editors’ names are listed with first and middle initials first, then family name.