

Environment and Planning D: Society and Space Style Guide

EPD generally follows Sage's Style Guide on Harvard in-text citations and reference format, with a few additions for publications on societyandspace.org.

1. General

1. Initials should be used without spaces or full points.
2. Up to three authors may be listed. If more are provided, then list the first three authors and represent the rest by et al. Fewer authors followed by et al. is also acceptable.
3. US spellings and grammar should be used throughout.
 - Periods and commas should be placed inside quotation marks.
 - Please use double quotation marks.
4. For societyandspace.org publications, please hyperlink sources and websites whenever possible instead of in-text citations.
 - In Word, select the text you would like to make clickable, hit Cntrl + K, select link to website, enter website into the space provided.
 - Academic sources can still be cited in Harvard author-date style, as described below.
 - Please provide a reference list in Sage Harvard Style.

2. Text citations

1. All references in the text and notes must be specified by the authors' last names and date of publication together with page numbers if given.
2. Do not use *ibid.*, *op. cit.*, *infra.*, *supra*. Instead, show the subsequent citation of the same source in the same way as the first.
3. Where *et al.* is used in textual citations, this should always be upright, not italic.

Note the following for the style of text citations:

1. If the author's name is in the text, follow with year in parentheses:

... Author Last Name (year) has argued ...

2. If author's name is not in the text, insert last name, comma and year:

... several works (Author Last Name, year) have described ...

3. Where appropriate, the page number follows the year, separated by a colon:

... it has been noted (Author Last Name, year: page nos) that ...

4. Where there are two authors, give both names, joined by 'and'; if three or more authors, use *et al.*

... it has been stated (Author Last Name and Author Last Name, year) ...
... some investigators (Author Last Name et al., year) ...

5. If there is more than one reference to the same author and year, insert a, b, etc. in both the text and the list:

... it was described (Author Last Name, yeara, yearb) ...

6. Enclose within a single pair of parentheses a series of references, separated by semicolons:

... and it has been noted (Author Last Name and Author Last Name, year; Author Last Name and Author Last Name, year; Author Last Name, year) ...

Please order alphabetically by author names.

7. If two or more references by the same author are cited together, separate the dates with a comma:

... the author has stated this in several studies (Author Last Name, year, year, year, year) ...

Please start with the oldest publication.

8. Enclose within the parentheses any brief phrase associated with the reference:

... several investigators have claimed this (but see Author Last Name, year: page nos–page nos)

9. For an institutional authorship, supply the minimum citation from the beginning of the complete reference:

... a recent statement (Name of Institution, year: page nos) ...
... occupational data (Name of Bureau or Institution, year: page nos) reveal ...

10. For authorless articles or studies, use the name of the magazine, journal, newspaper or sponsoring organization, and not the title of the article:

... it was stated (*Name of Journal*, year) that ...

11. Citations from personal communications are not included in the reference list:

... has been hypothesized (Name of Person Cited, year, personal communication).

3. Reference list

1. Check that the list is in alphabetical order (treat Mc as Mac).

2. Names should be in upper and lower case.

3. Where several references have the same author(s), do not use ditto marks or em dashes; the name must be repeated each time.

4. Last Names containing de, van, von, De, Van, Von, de la, etc. should be listed under D and V respectively. List them as: De Roux DP and not Roux DP, de. When cited in the main text without the first name, use capitals for De, Van, Von, De la, etc. (Van Dijk, year)

5. Names containing Jr or II should be listed as follows:

- Author Last Name Initial Jr (year)
- Author Last Name Initial II (year)

6. References where the first-named author is the same should be listed as follows:

- Single-author references in date order;
- Two-author references in alphabetical order according to the second author's name;
- Et al. references in alphabetical order; in the event of more than one entry having the same date, they should be placed in alphabetical order of second (or third) author, and a, b, etc. must be inserted.

Brown J (2003)
Brown TR and Yates P (2003)
Brown W (2002)
Brown W (2003a)

Brown W (2003b)
Brown W and Jones M (2003)
Brown W and Peters P (2003)
Brown W, Hughes J and Kent T (2003a)
Brown W, Kent T and Lewis S (2003b)

7. Check that all periodical data are included – volume, issue and page numbers, publisher, place of publication, etc.

8. Journal titles should not be abbreviated in SAGE Harvard journal references

9. Where et al. is used in reference lists, it should always be upright, not italic.

4. Reference styles

Book

Clark JM and Hockey L (1979) *Research for Nursing*. Leeds: Dobson Publishers.

Book chapter

Gumley V (1988) Skin cancers. In: Tschudin V and Brown EB (eds) *Nursing the Patient with Cancer*. London: Hall House, pp.26–52.

Journal article

Huth EJ, King K and Lock S (1988) Uniform requirements for manuscripts submitted to biomedical journals. *British Medical Journal* 296(4): 401–405.

Journal article published ahead of print

Huth EJ, King K and Lock S (1988) Uniform requirements for manuscripts submitted to biomedical journals. *British Medical Journal*. Epub ahead of print 12 June 2011. DOI: 10.1177/09544327167940.

Website

National Center for Professional Certification (2002) Factors affecting organizational climate and retention. Available at: www.cwla.org./programmes/triechmann/2002fbwfiles (accessed 10 July 2010).

Thesis/dissertation

Clark JM (2001) *Referencing style for journals*. PhD Thesis, University of Leicester, UK.

Newspaper/magazine

Clark JM (2006) Referencing style for journals. *The Independent*, 21 May, 10.
Conference article (published or unpublished)

Clark JM and Smith P (2002) Latest research on car exhaust manifolds. In: *17th international conference on strain analysis* (ed L Macadam), London, UK, 23–25 September 2010, pp.12–14. London: Professional Engineering Publishing.

Blog

Clark JM (2006) Article title. In: Blog title. Available at: www.blogit.com/johnmatthewclark (accessed 20 August 2011).

Report

1. MacDonald S (2008) The state of social welfare in the UK. Report, University of Durham, UK, June.
2. Citigroup Ltd. (2011) *How to make your money work for you*. Report for the Department of Finance. Report no. 123345, 13 June. Oxford: OUP.

Package insert (medical etc.)

1. Eisai Inc. (2008) Aloxi (package insert). New York: Esai Inc.

Standard

1. ISO 27799:2008 (2008) Information security management in health.