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# APA and MLA Comparison

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**Note differences:**

**Author**—APA abbreviates first name; MLA includes full first name. APA joins final author’s name with an ampersand; MLA uses *and*.

**Article Title**—APA uses no quotation marks and uses lower-case letters except for the first word of title and of subtitle. MLA puts title in quotation marks and capitalizes all significant words.

**Journal**—APA italicizes the volume number and puts the issue number in parentheses. MLA includes a period between the volume and issue numbers and does not use italics.

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1Selwyn, N. 2(2005). 3The social processes of learning to use computers. 4Social Science Computer Review, 523, 6122-135.

1. Author: Give the last name first, a comma, the initial of the first name, and any middle initial, following each initial with a period. Omit Dr., Ph.D., or any other title.

2. Year of Publication: in parentheses and followed by a period.

3. Title of the article: Give the full article title and any subtitle, separating them with a colon. Capitalize only the first words of the title and subtitle, and do not place the title in quotation marks.

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6. Inclusive page numbers of article: DO NOT use pp. Do not omit any numerals. End with period.

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1. Author: Give the full name—last name first, a comma, first name, and any middle name or initial. Omit Dr., Ph.D., or any other title. End name with a period.

2. Title of the article: in quotation marks. End the title with a period inside the final quotation mark. Capitalize all important words.

3. Title of the periodical: Italicize. Omit any A, An, or The from the beginning of the title. Do not end with period.

4. Volume and issue numbers: Use Arabic numerals. Use a period to separate volume from issue number. Do not add a period after the issue number.

5. Year of Publication: in parentheses and followed by a colon.

6. Inclusive page numbers of article: DO NOT use pp. Provide only as many digits in the last number as needed for clarity (usually two). End with period

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Padget, T., & Desvarieux, J. (2010, March 8). Hope for Haiti’s kids. Time, 175(9), 36.

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Parts of Citation

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