
BIBLIOGRAPHY

For your Joint Project, you must present all sources that you have used in a properly formatted bibliography. There are different styles for identifying your sources, and you may have used MLA format in the past. The one you will use here is very similar, and is specifically designed for scientific research. Here are four different types of sources with hypothetical information.

Source 1: Book

Title: *Science Stuff*
Publish date: 2017
Publish area: Greenfield Park (QC)
Author(s): Maddison Cooper, Daniel Côté, Jarad Thomson
Edition: 3rd
Publisher: Phipps & Robertson's Publishing Company



Source 2: Website

Homepage title: *DigestiveSystem.com*
Author(s): Ester Gitto & Aradhya Khare
Publish date: 2015
Edition: 7th
Publish area: Toronto (ON)
Date of use: Accessed this information on October 17th, 2017



Source 3: Journal:

Article Title: *An Ode to Alveoli: Exploring the Respiratory System*
Publish date: 2009
Journal: *Journal of Experimental Biology*
Volume/issue: Volume 8, Issue 19
Authors: Casey Savoie-O'Hara, Myriam El Fathi, William Duncan



Source 4: Newspaper:

Article title: *Are trans fats that bad? Latest study says yes*
Author: Nelly Leroux
Newspaper: CRHS Times
Date: December 15, 2016
Page: A15



Source 5: DVD or Video

Title: *The inside of your kidney, up close!*
Copyright date: 2012
Author(s): Lauren Di Rienzo, Paige Herman, Teree McDonald
Format: DVD
Location: Vancouver (BC)
Institution: Canadian Academy of Kidney Experts



When you've found all your sources, you need to arrange them in different ways depending on the type of source. For these five sources, you can arrange them as follows below. The general formula is:

Author's last name, Author's first name initial. Title. Date. Edition. Location.

Here is what this looks like for these sources. You can arrange yours to be in this format as well.

Bibliography

Cooper M, Côté D, Thompson J. 2017. Science Stuff. 3rd edition. Greenfield Park (QC): Phipps & Robertson's Publishing Company. Pages 45-47.

Di Rienzo L, Herman P, McDonald T. ©2012. The inside of your kidney, up close! [DVD]. Vancouver (BC): Canadian Academy of Kidney Experts.

Gitto E, Khare A: Digestive System Explained. 2015. 7th edition. Toronto (ON). Accessed October 17th, 2017. www.digestivesystem.com.

Leroux N. 2016. Dec 15. Are trans fats that bad? Latest study says yes. CRHS Times. A15.

Savoie-O'Hara C, El Fathi M, Duncan W. 2009: An Ode to Alveoli: Exploring the Respiratory System. Journal of Experimental Biology. Volume 8(19).

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- You can arrange your sources either in the order they were used, or in alphabetical order according to the **main author's** last name. The main author is always the name that appears first.
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 - (Cooper et al, 2017)
 - (Di Rienzo et al, 2012)
 - (Gitto & Khare, 2017)
 - (Leroux, 2016)
 - (Savoie-O'Hara et al, 2009)