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- Your references list should be titled References Cited
- All sources cited in the text should be included on the References Cited. Do not include any sources that were not cited in the text.
- Arrange your sources alphabetically. When citing multiple sources by the same author, the sources should be in chronological order, from oldest to most recent.

In-Text Citations

The general format for in-text citations is the author's last name and the source's publication date enclosed by parentheses, at the end of the sentence before any punctuation.	Examples: … (Smith 2010). … (Wells and Morgan 2007).
When quoting from a source, you must include the page number in the in-text citation. The page number is added after the publication date, separated by a comma. If citing a range of pages, you can use a dash to separate the pages.	Examples: … (Smith 2010, 3). …(Wells and Morgan 2007, 15-16).

When citing a source that has four or more authors, use the first author's last name followed by *et al.* rather than listing all of the authors.	Example: …(Wells et al. 2001).

Print Sources	
Book Author. Year of publication. *Title.* Location of publisher, state: Publisher's Name.	Example: Smith, Helen. 2010. *Women's Education at Wells Seminary.* Aurora, NY: Wells College Publications.
Books with More than One Author Invert the name of the first author, only, and separate the names of each author by a comma.	Examples: Smith, Helen, Henry Wells, and J.P. Morgan. 2017. *Early Years at Wells College.* Aurora, NY: Wells College Publications.
Chapter in an Edited Book Author. Year of Publication. "Title of Chatper." In *Title of Book,* edited by Editor, pages. Place of Publication, state: Publisher.	Gilmore, Glenda Elizabeth. 2001. "Whiteness and Manhood." In *Major Problems in the Gilded Age and Progressive Era,* edited by L. Fink, 307-315. Boston, MA: Houghton Mifflin.
Journal Article Author. Year of Publication. "Title of Article." *Title of Journal* volume number (issue number): pages.	Example: Nouf, Alsuwaida. 2016. "Women's Education in Saudi Arabia." *Journal of International Education Research* 12 (4):111-118.

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Website/Online Resources Author. Publication/last modified year. "Title of webpage." *Website title* website, date last modified Month, Day. Access date. URL.	Examples: Wells College. 2018. "Traditions." *Wells College* website. Accessed January 25, 2018. https://www.wells.edu/student-life/traditions
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