

# Citation Maker

## How to Guide

First of all, **Citation Maker** is a very popular MLA Style resource-citing application created by OPEN Clearinghouse and it can be found on their site. It is located at this URL: <http://www.openc.k12.or.us/citeintro/>



**Citation Maker** gives students clear examples of how to cite the sources they are most likely to encounter, such as printed and electronic books, reference sources, periodicals, and so on.

### Important Reminder

**Citation Maker** will not save the citations once you leave the Web page, so you will need to have all of your information about your sources ready before you sit down to use it, or you can do one or two sources at a time and save them in a WORD document until you have all of your sources cited.

Once at the site, click on the **Citation Maker** link.



After clicking that link, you will come to a page where you can click on **Citing Sources** at the Elementary or Middle School and High School Level.



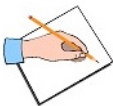
[Cite Sources](#) (Elementary School Students)

Formats for giving credit to authors and creators;

interactive [Citation Maker](#).

[Teacher Resources](#) for How to Cite Sources

[Elementary How To](#)



[Citing Sources](#) (High School and Middle School Students)

When and how to cite references you use; interactive [Citation](#)

[Maker](#)

[Teacher Resources](#) for Citing Sources

[Secondary How To](#)

[Credits](#)

Also on that same page, you can go to the **Elementary How To** or the **Secondary How To** links. On those pages, you will find a wealth of up to date information and teaching resources on these topics:

- Citing Sources
- The Research Process
  - Doing Research
  - Choosing Resources
  - Finding Information
- Search Strategies
- Evaluating Information
- Gathering and Organizing Information
- Presenting Results
- Online Tools
- Internet Safety

You can also click on **Teacher Resources**, which have examples and handouts on how to cite sources.

If you click on **Cite Sources**, though, you will then go to a page where you can then go to the actual **Citation Maker** for either Elementary or High School.

### Elementary Page

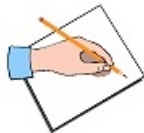


How to Cite Sources

(based on MLA style)

Click here to use the [Citation Maker](#)

### Secondary Page



Citing Sources

(based on MLA style)

Click here to begin [Citation Maker](#)

When you reach the **Citation Maker** page, you will see types of sources that could be quoted on the left side of the page and a template on the right where you will type in the information from each source in order to build your citations.

Citation Maker - Secondary  
(based on MLA style)

Print | [Start Over](#) | [Show My Citations](#) | [Help](#) | [Quit \(without saving\)](#)

Book (one author)  
 Book (no author)  
 Book (two authors)  
 Book (three or more authors)  
 Book(one editor)  
 Anthology or Story Collection  
 Encyclopedia Article  
 Magazine Article  
 Newspaper Article

**Online Database**  
 Encyclopedia Article  
 Other Reference Book Article  
 Magazine or Newspaper Article

**World Wide Web**  
 Encyclopedia Article  
 Other Reference Book Article  
 Magazine Article

Book (one author)  
Example: Scieszka, Jon. The Stinky Cheese Man.  
New York: Viking, 1992.

Author's Last Name   
Author's First Name   
Title of Book   
City the book was published in   
Publisher   
Copyright Year   
(yyyy)

The Elementary and Secondary **Citation Maker** will be very similar, except the elementary one will not have as many types of sources.

Here is an example of a citation that you could make. Let's say that you are creating a citation for a **Book in Print (one author)**. Find that selection and then click the button beside that choice.

**Print**

Book (one author)  
 Book (no author)  
 Book (two authors)  
 Book (three or more authors)

When you click on the source that you want, then the template on the right side of the page changes. In the case of the **Book (one author)**, it will look like this:

**Book (one author)**

Example: Scieszka, Jon. The Stinky Cheese Man.  
New York: Viking, 1992.

Author's Last Name

Author's First Name

Title of Book

City the book was published in

Publisher

Copyright Year   
(yyyy)

Then you fill in the Author's Last Name, Author's First, etc. as shown above and then click the **Save Citation** button. Then click your next source and do your next citation. It's best to do all of your citations at once because **Citation Maker** does not save your citations once you leave the site. Or you could do one citation at a time and save them as you do them to a WORD document and save that document.

When you are done putting in your citations, you will click on the **Show Citations** link.

[| Start Over](#) | [| Show My Citations](#) | [| Help](#) | [| Quit \(without saving\)](#)

A window will open that has all of your citations in it, directions for how to save your citations, and directions for what to do once they are saved in order for them to be in the correct form.

Here's your list of sources.  

You have two choices for saving your work:

1) Copy and paste the formatted references listed below into a word-processing document.

2) Write the references to a rich text formatted (RTF) file and save the file to your hard drive or floppy disk.

Save to rich text file format

Bauer, Joan. Thwonk. New York: Bantam Doubleday Dell Publishing Group, Inc., 1995.

It's best to copy and paste them into a WORD document and then when preparing your final bibliography, **alphabetize** your sources by the first letter of each entry. If an entry takes more than one line, **indent** the additional lines five spaces or one-half inch. The final bibliography in the WORD document will look something like this:

### Bibliography

Bauer, Joan. Thwonk. New York: Bantam Doubleday Dell  
Publishing Group, Inc., 1995.

Jones, Same. Personal interview. 12 June 2006

Smith, Joan. "Football." World Book Encyclopedia. 2005  
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