Citing a Magazine Article from a Website in NoodleTools

Basic, informational articles written for the general public

Click the info button for help in analyzing the source citation
Under Sources, Click + Create new citation
Select website
Select Magazine
NoodleTools offers Show Me tutorials
Use **NoodleTools** Show Me tutorials for citation element hints.
Click Continue
Citation has 3 Containers:

- Website
- Article
- Magazine
Website URL

Copy/paste the full URL.

Look for a permalink or DOI, if available.
Fill in the date you last accessed the article online.
Leave this blank if the website is named after the magazine
Article Container
Note: If you have more than one author, click “Add another contributor” for each.

Note: If the article has no author, leave the field blank.

Was There a Cover-Up After the Sinking of the 'Lusitania'?

A beautiful, “invincible” ship plus a German torpedo equals catastrophic tragedy.

By Simon Worrall, National Geographic

PUBLISHED MARCH 15, 2015
Was There a Cover-Up After the Sinking of the 'Lusitania'?

A beautiful, “invincible” ship plus a German torpedo equals catastrophic tragedy.

By Simon Worrall, National Geographic

PUBLISHED MARCH 15, 2015
Fill in the pages of the source.
Leave blank if not available.
**Name of Magazine**

| **Article title:** Was There a Cover-Up After the Sinking of the *Lusitania*? |
|-----------------|------------------|
| **English translation of article’s title:** |

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<th><strong>Magazine</strong></th>
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<td><strong>Name of magazine:</strong> National Geographic</td>
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<td><strong>Citing a reprint in an anthology?</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Name of magazine</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Capitalize the first letter of the first word, last word, and all principal words.</strong></td>
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**Advanced (Periodicals)**

**Annotation**

Creating an annotated source list? Click "Options > Edit Annotation" on the Sources screen to add an annotation to this citation (show me how):

- **Include this source in my final works cited**

**Always Included**

In MLA style, all of your sources are typically included in your final works cited. You may uncheck this box if you wish to omit this entry for any reason.

**Submit** | **Cancel**

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**NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC**
Was There a Cover-Up After the Sinking of the 'Lusitania'?

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Published March 15, 2015
Click Submit
Here is the completed citation. You may always go back and edit.
Under **Options**, Click **In-text reference** for help with Parenthetical Citations.
Under **Options**, Click **Edit annotation** to create the annotation for this source.
What is a magazine?
Magazines are published regularly (periodically). A magazine is intended for a general audience and contains:

- Articles written for non-experts
- Analysis of current events
- Personal narratives and opinions
- Interviews of well-known people
- Reviews of products, movies, and performances
How does a magazine differ from a journal?

A print magazine’s design is colorful and appealing:

- Interesting layouts with graphical elements
- Advertisements
- Photos, charts and other illustrations
- Short paragraphs with headings
- Sidebars
How else can I determine if my source is a magazine?

Go to the periodical’s website:

- Are the Web graphics and content typical of a magazine?
- If there’s a print version, does it look like a magazine?
- Does the publisher call it a magazine (see “About” and “Press Information”)?
- Is there a cover price so that single issues can be sold?
- Does an annual subscription cost under $100?

What instructions are given to prospective writers?

- Are authors told to write for a general audience?
- Are manuscripts approved by editors (not peer reviewers)?

Writer’s Guidelines

FOREIGN POLICY readers are well-informed, intelligent individuals with a wide range of interests. But they are not necessarily specialists in international affairs — in fact, as many business people read FP as academics and practitioners combined. Our readers want to be provoked, surprised, and presented with memorable information and rigorous analysis. They don’t want long-winded arguments, insider jargon, narrow topics, or excessively technical writing.

The ideal FP article strikes a balance: It is a reference for debate among specialists, but it also engages and informs a general-interest reader. Sharp analytical thinking should complement reporting. Opinion pieces or essays should use original data, anecdotes, and wit to draw in readers.

We look forward to hearing your ideas!
What if there's conflicting evidence?

Weigh the information, and then use your judgment.

For example, *The Economist* calls itself a newspaper. However, most evidence points to a magazine:

- Colorful layout and graphics
- Weekly publication
- Articles summarize the news, rather than report daily events
Click the icon below to return to the *NoodleTools* Tutorial