Citing Reference Sources from a Website in NoodleTools

Reference Source Clues:
• Look for these words in the title: Almanac, Dictionary, Encyclopedia, Fact book, Gazetteer, Handbook, Yearbook

Click the info button for help in analyzing the source citation
Under Sources, Click + Create new citation
Select website
### MLA Works Cited

#### Create new citation

**Where is it?**

- **Database**
  - Blog
  - Electronic Mailing List
  - E-Mail
  - Microblog (Tweet, Status Update)
  - Software
  - Web Forum (Message Board)
  - Web Page
  - Wikl
  - Conference Proceedings
  - Journal
  - Magazine
  - Newspaper
  - Reprinted Article
  - Anthology/Collection
  - Bible
  - Book
  - Conference Proceedings
  - Pamphlet or Brochure
  - Press Release
  - Religious Work

- **Website**
  - Report (Technical/Research)
  - Reprinted Article
  - Advertisement or Commercial
  - Audio Clip (Online)
  - Film or Video Recording
  - Cartoon or Comic Strip
  - Chart, Table, Infographic (Born Digital)
  - Map or Chart (Born Digital)
  - Map or Chart, Published or In an Archive
  - Image
  - Musical Score or Libretto
  - Photograph or Illustration
  - Image (Born Digital)
  - Radio Program
  - Sound Recording (Born Digital, etc.)
  - Television (Born)
  - Video Clip (Online)
  - Conference Proceedings
  - Conference Proceedings
  - Dissertation or Thesis
  - Conference Proceedings

- **Print, in-hand**
- **Viewed/heard live**
- **File, app, e-book**

- **Other**
  - Historical Work in an Archive
  - Interview
  - Letter or Memo
  - Review
  - Unpublished Paper or Data

- **Media Type**
- **Citation?**

- **Notecard display:**
  - Show/hide all
  - Show/hide thought cards (1)

- **Sort:**
  - Alphabetical

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[Select Reference Source]
NoodleTools offers Show Me tutorials
Click Continue
Citation has 3 containers:

- Website
- Article
- Reference Source
Select **E-publication** unless information about the print publication is given.
Website names are usually prominently displayed near the top of the site itself.
Publisher of the Work

Check bottom of website for copyright symbol to locate publisher, or look for citation information.

Note: Leave blank if publisher name is same as site name.
Copy/paste the full URL. Look for a permalink, if available.
Date of Publication

Look at the beginning of the article or citation information to find when the article was published online.

If no date is provided, leave blank.
Most Recent Date of Access

Fill in the date you last accessed the article online
Article Container

Complete with information about the article itself.
Note: If you have more than one contributor, click “Add another contributor” for each.

Note: If the article has no contributor, leave the field blank.
Progressivism was a political and social-reform movement that brought major changes to politics and government during the first two decades of the 20th century. Progressive reformers made the first comprehensive effort within the American context to address...
Check the About page to locate any editor information.

Note: Leave blank if no editor is provided.
Select the type of source. If unsure, try a Google Advanced Search using the website title.
Title of Reference Source

Enter title of reference source.

Note: This is sometimes the same as the container website name.
If the source does not include an edition, leave the field blank.
Click Submit
Here is the completed citation. You may always go back and edit.
Under **Options**, Click **Edit annotation** to create the annotation for this source.
Under **Options**, Click **In-text reference** for help with Parenthetical Citations

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**MLA Parenthetical Reference**

**Example for your source**

A parenthetical reference to this Reference Source might look like this:

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...the end of your sentence (Milko).
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**Note:** This is not the only way to write this parenthetical reference. For example, you might include the author or title of the work in your sentence already (see Rule 2). Please read the additional rules below to be sure you are writing your reference correctly.

**What is a parenthetical reference?**

A parenthetical reference is a reference within the body of your paper to one of the sources listed in your Works Cited list. It indicates to your reader exactly what you derived from the source, specifically where it can be found. You need to write a parenthetical, or “in-text”, reference, whether you quote the material directly from the source, paraphrase it in your own words, or refer to an idea derived from the material.

**What typically goes in an MLA-style parenthetical reference?**

The information that you need to include depends on what type of source the material comes from. For printed material, you normally only need to include the author(s) or title (if there is no author) and page number(s) in your reference. For multi-volume works like encyclopedias, you may also need to include a volume number (see Rules 6 and 7 below). For Internet sources, sometimes paragraph numbers are provided.

The information described above can be either included in the sentence that you write, or added in parentheses at the end of the sentence.

**What other rules do I need to know to write a parenthetical reference?**
What is a reference work?

A reference work (print book, e-book or database) is organized to provide direct access to:

- Definitions, synonyms
- Basic factual information
- Overview or guide to a subject
- Maps
- Statistics, charts, tables
How do I know it's a reference work?

Does this word appear in the title?

- Almanac
- Atlas, Maps
- Dictionary, Biographical Dictionary
- Directory
- Encyclopedia
- Factbook
- Gazetteer (a geographical dictionary)
- Handbook
- Quotations
- Statistics, statistical
- Thesaurus
- Yearbook

Tip: A textbook is usually cited as a book even though you use it for reference.
What is a yearbook, a factbook, or an almanac?

Reference sources that compile facts and statistics, often annually, may be called a yearbook, factbook or almanac.
What is a handbook?

A handbook is a reference manual about a subject.
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