Citing Novels for Students
Introductory Material

Includes:

- author biography
- plot
- characters
- themes
- style
- historical context
- critical overview
Under Sources, Click + Create new citation
Select database.
Select Reference Source
Citation has 3 Containers:

- Database
- Article/Entry
- Reference Source
Use the pull-down menu and select: **Gale Virtual Reference Library**
Copy/paste the full URL. Look for a permalink, if available.
Fill in the date you last accessed the article online.
A Clockwork Orange

Anthony Burgess

1962

Published in 1962, Anthony Burgess's A Clockwork Orange is set in a future and is narrated by Alex, a young man who has committed acts of violence in Russia. The novel's protagonist, Alex, is a young man who has committed acts of violence and is asked to describe his experiences in order to help prevent others from doing the same. The novel's narrative is divided into seven chapters, each of which focuses on a different aspect of Alex's life. The novel's themes include the nature of evil, the power of language, and the role of the individual in society.

The novel's style is characterized by its use of repetition and its focus on the psychological state of its characters. The novel's dialogue is characterized by its use of slang and its focus on the character's inner thoughts. The novel's narrative is divided into three sections, each of which focuses on a different aspect of Alex's life. The novel's themes include the nature of evil, the power of language, and the role of the individual in society.
Look at the beginning or end of the article for the author. The introductory material is unsigned; so leave the author information blank.
Since the title of the article is the title of a book we need to use the title tag OR italicize in Google Docs™ or Word®.

```html
<title>A Clockwork Orange</title>
```

**A Clockwork Orange**

Novel, 1962

British Writer (1917 - 1993)

Other Names Used: Wilson, John Anthony Burgess; Wilson, John Burgess; Kell, Joseph (British writer);

A Clockwork Orange

Novel, 1962
British Writer (1917 - 1993)

Other Names Used: Wilson, John Anthony Burgess; Wilson, John Burgess; Kell, Joseph (British writer);

Use the database source citation to fill in the Reference Source container.

A Clockwork Orange

Novel, 1962
British Writer (1917 - 1993)

Other Names Used: Wilson, John Anthony Burgess; Wilson, John Burgess; Kell, Joseph (British writer);

Choose editor.

A Clockwork Orange

Novel, 1962
British Writer (1917 - 1993)

Other Names Used: Wilson, John Anthony Burgess; Wilson, John Burgess; Kell, Joseph (British writer);

Enter the editor’s name. If you have more than one editor click +Add another contributor.
Select Other for type of Reference source.
A Clockwork Orange

Novel, 1962
British Writer (1917 - 1993)

Other Names Used: Wilson, John Anthony Burgess; Wilson, John Burgess; Kell, Joseph (British writer);

Fill in the **volume** number. Since *Novels for Students* is an ongoing series, you will leave the **Total # volumes** blank.

**A Clockwork Orange**

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A Clockwork Orange

Novel, 1962
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Click Submit.
Here is the citation.

You can always go back and edit.
Click **Edit annotation** to add an annotation to the citation.
Place a brief annotation (1-3 sentences) here telling what sections you used and the value of the source to your research.
MLA Parenthetical Reference

Example for your source

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

...the end of your sentence (“A Clockwork” [Page #]).

Customize the example:

Page number(s)*:

* Note: If the database does not provide page numbers from the original print source, omit the page number(s) from your in-text reference.

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, and 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.

Click In-text reference for help in creating a parenthetical citation.