

APA Style Guide (7th Edition)

Adapted from Purdue Online Writing Lab

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Use the past tense or present tense when using signal phrases to describe earlier research, e.g. "Jones (2020) found" or "Jones (2020) has found." Follow the author-date method of in-text citation: (Jones, 2020)., include the page number at the end of the parenthetical citation if you are directly quoting or borrowing from another work. Use the abbreviation "p." (for one page) or "pp." (for multiple pages) before listing the page number(s).

Place direct quotations longer than 40 words in a free-standing block of double-spaced lines and omit quotation marks. Start the quotation on a new line, with all lines indented 0.5 in from the left margin. Indent the first line of any subsequent paragraph within the quotation an extra 0.5 in. Place the parenthetical citation after the closing punctuation mark.

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Name the author(s) in the signal phrase or in the parentheses. Spell out "and" in signal phrases but use the ampersand in parentheses.

Fan and Okoye (2020) found that...
— (Fan & Okoye, 2020).

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Include the name of the first author plus "et al." in each citation, including the first, unless that would create ambiguity with another source.

Gutierrez et al. (2019) argued that...
— (Gutierrez et al., 2019).

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When different sources have similar groups of authors, include as many authors as are necessary to differentiate between the sources.

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Apa Reference Style Guide

Glenn Hymel

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packages for further information **The SAGE Guide to Writing in Criminal Justice** Steven Hougland,Jennifer M. Allen,2019-02-26 The SAGE Guide to Writing in Criminal Justice provides students studying crime with a how to manual for effective writing in institutions of higher learning professional settings public and private agencies and beyond It is an easy accessible resource for anyone hoping to learn the nuts and bolts of writing for criminal justice audiences Christina Mancini Virginia Commonwealth University Wilder School of Government and Public Affairs The SAGE Guide to Writing in Criminal

Justice equips students with transferable writing skills that can be applied across the field of criminal justice both academically and professionally Authors Steven Hougland and Jennifer M Allen interweave professional and applied writing academic writing and information literacy with the result being a stronger more confident report writer and student in criminal justice Students are also exposed to a number of best practices for academic and professional writing such as research papers resumes and cover letters and report writing The perfect companion for any introductory criminal justice course this brief text focuses on key topics that will benefit students in their classes and in the field *The Internet Guide for Psychology* David Mahony,1996

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