



Citing Sources:

Citing information correctly is a critical element to the research process. It is very important to give proper reference to all information used. Below is a list of links to online sources, which can provide a thorough understanding of citing information correctly.

- <http://www.library.pitt.edu/guides/citing/>

This site is from the University of Pittsburgh's "[How Do I...](#)" Page. This page provides online sources from APA (American Psychological Association), MLA (Modern Language Association Style Manual), Chicago Manual of Style (Turabian), and many others.

- <http://www.apastyle.org/eleceref.html>

This site links to APA Style – Electronic Resources, which provides information on how to cite electronic media and URL's.

- <http://library2.cqpress.com/cqresearcher/static.php?page=howtocite&PHPSESSID=b552282900f9bb050530b9d370c9561d>

This site provides examples of how to cite information from the CQ (Congressional Quarterly) Researcher Online, choosing from APA, Bluebook, Chicago, or MLA.

- <http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/ndlpedu/start/cite/index.html>

This site is from the Library of Congress, entitled the Learning Page. It provides information for citing Films, Legal Documents, Government Publications, Maps, Photographs, Recorded Sound and Texts.

- http://support.lexis-nexis.com/academic/record.asp?ArticleID=Academic_citing_refs

This site is provided by LexisNexis Academic, to provide examples on how to cite various document types found in LexisNexis Academic.

- <http://dizzy.library.arizona.edu/library/type1/tips/data/citation.html>

The University of Arizona Library provides this site; it provides examples and guidelines of subject specific citation links using three major style guides.

- <http://bedfordstmartins.com/online/citex.html>

This is an online reference guide, which provides examples for citing and documenting electronic sources, i.e. websites, email messages, discussion groups, telnet and real-time files.