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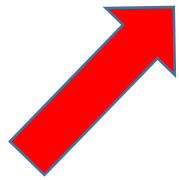
English Composition 2

Objectives

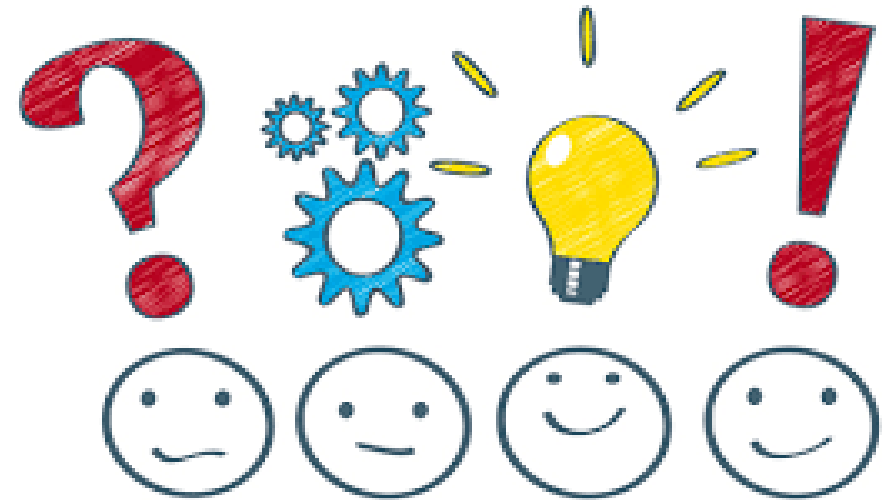
Review citing sources and other technicalities

Steps 3 & 4: General Analysis & Focused Analysis

Based on your examination of the outlines for both the General Analysis and Focused Analysis, what is expected from you as a researcher and a writer for **each** analysis?



**Email the answers to
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participation points!**



Review of MLA In-text Citations

The four most common citations are

- Author and page number
- Title and page number
- Page number only
- Secondhand quotations



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If you don't have *Rules of Thumb*, you can go to Purdue OWL:

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Author and Page Number

If you didn't write the author by name when you mentioned his or her work, be sure to put both his or her last name and the page number in parenthesis immediately after the information:

Pizza chains began with Pizza Hut in 1958 (Levine 54).

If your citation comes at the end of a sentence, the period goes outside the last parenthesis.

The **exception** is a **long quote** that you indent in your paper (use **sparingly**):

Montagu argues that it is both unnatural and harmful for American males not to cry:

To be human is to weep. The human species is the only one in the whole world of animate nature that sheds tears. The trained inability of any human being to weep is a lessening of his capacity to be human – a defect that usually goes deeper than the mere inability to cry.... It is very sad. (248)

Title and Page Number

Some articles have no author listed. If this is the case, give the first distinctive words of the title followed by the page number:

The actual fat content of a frozen pizza may be more than the package claims (“A Meal” 19).

Note that you put the **name of the article**, not the source.

Page Number Only

Put only the page **number if you have already mentioned the author's name:**

Ed Levine notes that “The appeal of pizza crosses all ethnic, racial and class lines” (10).

When possible, use this method of citation. Mentioning the author's name makes the paper more cohesive and readable.

No Page Number Available

For most electronic sources, no page number is given. The best option is to mention the **author** or **title** in your sentence.

Hanna Miller reports that 93% of Americans eat pizza at least once a month.

If a parenthetical citation works better, include the author, if given—otherwise the title.

Ninety-three percent of Americans eat pizza at least once a month (Miller).

Sometimes electronic sources use section numbers; treat them like page numbers.

Secondhand Quotations

When you **quote someone who has been quoted** in a source, use *qtd. in* (quoted in):

Patrick Doyle, Domino's executive vice-president for international operations, says that pizza "plays incredibly well with really every cultural and regional and demographic group" (qtd. in Crossette 2).

In this example Doyle said it, although you found it in Crossette. Note that Doyle won't be listed in your Works Cited; Crossette will be.

Need help?

There are other ways to cite sources. Check out *Rules of Thumb*, pp. 142-143 for those “Special Cases.”

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1. List **only** those sources that you actually **referred** to in your paper.
2. Alphabetize your list of sources by the **authors' last names**. If no author is listed, alphabetize by the first main word in the title (remember, if the title begins with **A**, **An**, or **The**, you move on to the following word).
3. If you are using sources from the Internet, check this page to be sure you're formatting your sources correctly:
<https://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/747/08/>
4. Pay special attention to **order**, **spacing**, and **punctuation**.

Works Cited

Center Works Cited title.

Use 1" margins, 12 point Times New Roman font.

Alphabetize by last name or title (if there's no author).

Cite the URL *without* the http://.

Double space throughout!

Indicate page numbers (if available).

Create a hanging indent of second and subsequent lines.

If there's more than one author, list the first author and write "et al."

Dean, Cornelia. "Executive on a Mission: Saving the Planet." *The New York Times*, 22 May 2007, www.nytimes.com/2007/05/22/science/earth/22ander.html?_r=0. Accessed 12 May 2016.

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Gowdy, John. "Avoiding Self-organized Extinction: Toward a Co-evolutionary Economics of Sustainability." *International Journal of Sustainable Development and World Ecology*, vol. 14, no. 1, 2007, pp. 27-36.

An Inconvenient Truth. Directed by Davis Guggenheim, performances by Al Gore and Billy West, Paramount, 2006.

Leroux, Marcel. *Global Warming: Myth Or Reality?: The Erring Ways of Climatology*. Springer, 2005.

Milken, Michael, et al. "On Global Warming and Financial Imbalances." *New Perspectives Quarterly*, vol. 23, no. 4, 2006, p. 63.