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2. Each entry must be complete and accurate.

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**Parenthetical (Internal) Citation**

**What is Parenthetical Citation?** Parenthetical citation is when a writer directly puts into the text a note from where he or she got the information. Parenthetical or “in-text” citation allows your reader to know from what source each idea/fact came. This is how it looks in the text of your paper:

**“In 2007, 37 percent of American adults sought medical information from the internet regarding a health problem they were experiencing before consulting a doctor” (Smith 38).**

In the example above, notice that the author’s name and the page number on which this fact was found are set off from the text within parenthesis. Note also that the punctuation of this parenthetical citation is also important. The reader would understand from this citation that on page 38 of Smith’s book, this fact is mentioned. Furthermore, since the words are contained within quotes, the above example illustrates that this is a **direct quote** from that page. Here is an example of the same idea presented as an **indirect quote**:

**Instead of going to a doctor right away, a recent study found that 37 percent of Americans are now turning to the internet for medical information (Smith 38).**

If a taken from a cite in the internet and a page number is not given, use (author year of publication)

**Print Resources (Viewed in Print Form)**

**Book by One Author**

Last Name, First Name. Title. Place of publication: Publisher, Copyright Date.

*Example*:

Jameson, George P. Ellis Island. New York: Icon Press, 2006.

**Book by Two Authors**

Last Name, First Name and First Name Last Name. Title. Place of publication: Publisher, Copyright Date.

*Example*:

Smith, Henry G. and Betty Harmon. Freedom Rides. Chicago: Broad Shoulder Press, 2006.

**Newspaper Article**

Last Name, First Name. “Title of Article.” Newspaper Name Date: page(s).

*Example:*

Blake, Terry. “Attack in Bagdad: Two Marines Dead.” The Plain Dealer 20 July 2006: A1.

**Magazine Article**

Last Name, First Name. “Title of Article.” Title of Magazine Date: page numbers.

*Example:*

Thomasson, Ronald. “Salt Mines of Lake Erie.” Cleveland Magazine 15 May 2004: 23-25. LRC/Costello 2008

**Non-Print Resources (Viewed Electronically)**

**Online Database—Encyclopedia**

“Title of Article.” Name of Encyclopedia. Year. Name of online source. Date <URL (Persistent link)>.

*Example:*

“Whale Oil.” Encyclopedia Britannica. 2006. Encyclopedia Britannica Online. 23 August 2006 <http://search.eb.com/eb/article-9076727>.

**Online Database—Articles provided through Internet Website** (Note: it is sometimes very difficult to find all of the information you need to make a proper citation for a website. Try to find as much information as possible.)

Author (if given). “Title of Web Page.” Title of Website. Date last updated. Name of organization that sponsors the site. Date accessed <URL link>.

*Examples:*

Flannery O’Connor Collection. 7 July 2006. Georgia College and State University. 31 August 2006. <http://library.gcsu.edu/~sc/foc.html>.

Walker, Gary. "The Effects of Radiation." Hiroshima Atom Bomb. 15 Mar. 2000. Los Alamos Research Facility. 14 Oct. 2008. <http://www.larf.org/hiroshima/radiationeffects.htm>.

**Video Documentary**

Title of Film. Director’s First Name Last Name. Copyright Year. Medium. Production Company Name. Edition Date.

*Example:*

Finding Harmony. Kent Williams. 2003. DVD. Zen Buddhist Lecture Series Video. 2003.