**MLA: Parenthetical Citations and Works Cited**

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**Basic Style for Citations of Electronic Sources (Including Online Databases)**

Here are some common features you should try to find when  citing electronic sources in MLA style. Not every Web page will provide all of the following information. However, collect as much of the following information and present in each entry on your works cited page in the following order:

* Author and/or editor names (if available)
* Article or item name in quotation marks. (Books in italics)
* Title of webpage.
* Name/URL of the website, organization, or book in italics.
* Any version numbers available, including editions (ed.), revisions, posting dates, volumes (vol.), or issue numbers (no.).
* Publisher information, including the publisher name and publishing date.
* Take note of any page numbers (p. or pp.) or paragraph numbers (par. or pars.)
* Date you accessed the material (Accessed on day month year)

For instance, in citing sources from The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum website, the more information you can provide the better.  If the webpage was part of the Holocaust Encyclopedia or a particular exhibit, you should include that information after the title of the page.

**Parenthetical Citations**

*Within your paper, after each excerpt or piece of researched information you must cite those sources in parenthetical citations by either noting the Author ( if there is one, and if it only appears in your Works Cited once) or “Article”/”Item Title” and page number.*

Unlike her Christian peers, Anne had to wear a yellow Star of David, go to a Jewish school, and worry about being home by the eight o’clock curfew (Frank 4).

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* *Please note that the above sample citations are alphabetized according to the first letters of the citation (A, F, G, J, M, S), just as your citations should be listed in alphabetical order on your Works Cited page.*
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