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### List of References

This list includes complete publication information for all the sources you used while writing your paper. The way you present this information will depend on what type of source you're using. See below for examples. Make sure that you follow the formatting closely: pay attention to punctuation, spacing, use of italics, etc.

Organize your sources alphabetically according to the authors' last names. If an entry for a source takes up more than one line, indent the subsequent lines using 1 TAB key. In Word, you can also do this by selecting the text and then selecting Page Layout→Paragraph→Indentation→Special→Hanging.

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#### Books

##### Print

Gibbins, Roger. 1985. *Conflict and Unity: An Introduction to Canadian Political Life*. Toronto: Methuen.

##### Online

Schleifer, Andre and Daniel Triesman. 2000. Cambridge: *Without a Map: Political Tactics and Economic Reform in Russia*. MIT Press. <http://web.a.ebscohost.com.proxy.hil.unb.ca/ehost/ebookviewer/ebook/ZTAwMHhuYV9fMzI2MzNfX0FO0?sid=59ddeded-9958-47f0-a8b3-0f4b2f721367@sessionmgr4002&vid=0&format=EB&rid=1> (August 18, 2014).

#### Chapter in an Edited Book

Thaler, David. 2004. "The Middle East: The Cradle of the Muslim World." In *The Muslim World After 9/11*, ed. Angel Rabasa et al. Santa Monica: RAND. [http://web.b.ebscohost.com/ehost/ebookviewer/ebook/ZTAwMHhuYV9fMTI1MzI0X19BTg2?sid=97708652-65e1-4f81-a5c3-f2e397a3df21@sessionmgr198&vid=0&format=EB&lpid=lp\\_69&rid=0](http://web.b.ebscohost.com/ehost/ebookviewer/ebook/ZTAwMHhuYV9fMTI1MzI0X19BTg2?sid=97708652-65e1-4f81-a5c3-f2e397a3df21@sessionmgr198&vid=0&format=EB&lpid=lp_69&rid=0) (August 6, 2014).

#### Journal Articles

##### Print

Johnston, Richard. 1999. "Business Cycles, Political Cycles and the Popularity of Canadian Governments, 1974-1998." *Canadian Journal of Political Science* 32 (3): 499-520.

##### Online

Donaldson, Sue and Will Kymlicka. 2014. "Unruly Beasts: Animal Citizens and the Threat of Tyranny." *Canadian Journal of Political Science* 47 (1): 23-45. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1017/S0008423914000195> (August 6, 2014).

## Magazine or Newspaper Articles

### Print

Petrou, Michael. 2008. "Why Israel Can't Survive." *Maclean's*, May 5, 28-34.

### Online

Turnbull, Lori. 2013. "Why Not Make It Illegal to Prorogue? Sadly, It's Not So Simple." *The Globe and Mail*, March 7. <http://www.theglobeandmail.com/globe-debate/why-not-make-it-illegal-to-prorogue-sadly-its-not-so-simple/article9450283/> (August 6, 2014).

## Court Reports

Supreme Court of Canada. *Morgentaler v. The Queen*, [1976] 1 S.C.R. 616.

## Miscellaneous Online Sources

If you are using an internet source, try to format the entry as if it were an entry for a print source. Include as much information as is available to you, and add the link and the date you last accessed the source at the end of the entry.

Elections Canada. (2012). "Estimation of Voter Turnout by Age Group and Gender at the 2011 Federal General Election." <http://www.elections.ca/content.aspx?section=res&dir=rec/part/estim/41ge&document=report41&lang=e> (August 6, 2014).

## In-Text Citation

In addition to having a list of references, you must use in-text citation whenever you mention ideas, facts, words or opinions you found in another source. You need to cite direct quotations (i.e. words copied exactly from the source) as well as summaries and paraphrases.

In-text citations include only 3 pieces of information:

- 1) the last name(s) of the author(s)
  - if there are two authors, use both last names (Polski and Truman)
  - if there are three or more authors, use the first author's last name, followed by the abbreviation "et al." (Bateman et al.)
  - if there is no personal author, use the name of the organization that sponsored or produced the publication, if known (Statistics Canada)
- 2) the year of publication
  - if you are using a source found on a website, you can use either the date that the web content was last modified (often found at the bottom of a webpage), or the date that you last accessed the material online (May 5, 2008), or both if available
- 3) the page number, if you are citing an idea or words that appear on specific pages.

This information can be presented through in-text citation in a number of ways. You can either name the author in the sentence, or include the author's name with the rest of the info within parentheses at the end of the sentence, before the period.

e.g. Sue Donaldson and Will Kymlicka argue that "domesticated animals and humans can be co-creators of a shared moral and political world" (2014: 23).

e.g. Some theorists believe that animals can indeed be part of a human moral and political world (Donaldson and Kymlicka, 2014).

e.g. Those who study animal behaviour claim that domesticated animals display "the sorts of dispositions and capacities underlying everyday civility" (Donaldson and Kymlicka, 2014: 23).