Introduction to this Guide

This guide has been broken down into four parts:

1. Provides you a sample paper on page 1 with its literature cited on page 2 so you have an idea what this style might look like in an actual paper;
2. General information about referencing and in-text citations on page 2;
3. Detailed information about in-text citations starting on page 2;
4. Detailed information about references (Literature Cited section) starting on page 3 including journal articles, and other materials (books, book chapters, and websites).

Sample Paper

Note: the following sample is a fake paper with fake references. It is only meant to show you how the in-text citation would appear and how the literature cited section would appear for the journal style Conservation Biology.

Body Text

Bears are known as hibernating animals. Many scientists are curious about the processes that allow for bears to hibernate in extreme climates. Studies have focused on effects that extreme cold has on hibernating female black bears (Black 1995; Stanley 1995a, 1995b). Female black bears had collars placed on them to monitor their heart rate during hibernating months (Brown & Tate 2018). It was discovered that female black bears do have significant changes in their heart rates during extreme cold (Sampson et al. 2014; Brown & Tate 2018). Verifying earlier work on female black bears in Colorado (Black 1995; Stanley 1995a). However, studies suggested that extreme cold had no effect on hibernating bears (Sampson et al. 2014). Activists have taken an interest and leading citizen scientists to look out for these bears while wintering activities (EPA 2017). All these studies suggest that more work needs to be done in order to fully conclude the impacts of extreme cold on hibernating bears.
Literature Cited


REFERENCING AND IN-TEXT CITATIONS (Generally)
You need two parts in order to cite a paper correctly:
1) an in-text citation which appears in the body of your text, and
2) a corresponding reference in the literature cited section.
In-text citations are brief and for the journal Conservation Biology provide author(s) last names and a year. Below is the information about in-text citations.

IN-TEXT CITATION
In-text citations will provide the author(s) names and year. See Table 1 below for assistance.

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<th>Number of Author(s) OR Special In-text Citations</th>
<th>Example In-text Citation</th>
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<tr>
<td>One author</td>
<td>(Roje 2006)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Two authors</td>
<td>(Sheather &amp; Jones 1991)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Three or more authors</td>
<td>(Joglekar et al. 2009)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Multiple citations needed where you have different authors and/or different years (use semi-colon between in-text citations)</td>
<td>Example 1: (Sheather &amp; Jones 1991; Roje 2006; Joglekar et al. 2009)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Note: Multiple in-text citations are arranged from oldest to newest. However, if you have authors with publications in the same then you will arrange alphabetically for that section. For authors who published in the same year, use a, b, c, etc. directly after the year.</td>
<td>Example 2: (Ban et al. 2009; Green et al. 2009; Dale &amp; Beyler 2012)</td>
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<td>Example 3: (Shaffer et al. 2017a, 2017b; Whate &amp; Soo 2017, 2018; Zephyr 2018)</td>
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After you have completed your in-text citation you need to have a corresponding reference which provides the full details about the reference. Below and the next page provides information about references.

REFERENCE (Literature Cited section)

After the body of your text, you will need to create a separate page called Literature Cited. Each entry in your literature cited section corresponds to an in-text citation.

Example

If I have an in-text citation (Sheather & Jones 1991) then I need to have a reference in my literature cited section that contains information about that source such as the journal article name, journal title, volume, page numbers, as well as authors and year.

So for the (Sheather & Jones 1991) in-text citation, my corresponding reference in literature cited section would be:

So here is a breakdown of what information you need to reference a journal article for the journal Conservation Biology:

Table 2: Information needed to reference a journal article for journal Conservation Biology

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<tr>
<td>Authors’ Names (initials for first and middle names)</td>
<td>Zuberogoitia I, Torres JJ, Martínez JA.</td>
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<td>Publication Year</td>
<td>2003.</td>
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<td>Article Title</td>
<td>Population reinforcement of Eagle Owl <em>Bubo bubo</em> in Biscay (Spain).</td>
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<td>Journal Title</td>
<td>Ardeola</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volume Number</td>
<td>50:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pages</td>
<td>237-244.</td>
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Notice the following when you reference a journal article in this style

Authors’ Names
• Author’s last name followed by initials and then a comma before other authors names.

Article Title
• First word in the article title is capitalized
• Capitalize any place names such as Spain, proper names such as Eagle Owl are also capitalized, and scientific species names get italicized such as *Bubo bubo*.

Volume Number
• Volume number is bolded follow by a colon.

Special Case (More than 10 Authors)
If the journal article has more than 10 authors then you will list the first author followed by et al. so here is an example:
## Other Types Materials

### Table 3: Other reference samples (books, book chapters, websites, etc.)

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<tr>
<th>MATERIAL TYPE</th>
<th>EXAMPLE REFERENCE FOR MATERIAL TYPE</th>
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### Table 4: Information needed to reference a book chapter for journal Conservation Biology

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<tr>
<td>Authors’ Names (initials for first and middle names)</td>
<td>Rubenstein DI.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Publication Year</td>
<td>1994.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chapter Title</td>
<td>The ecology of female social behavior in horses, zebras, and asses.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Page numbers for the chapter (include the word Pages)</td>
<td>Pages 12-28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Editor(s) of the book – this may not apply</td>
<td>In Jarman P, Rossiter A, editors.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Book title and edition number (there might not be an edition number)</td>
<td>Animal societies: individuals, interactions, and organization.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Name of publisher</td>
<td>Kyoto University Press,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place of publication (city name and maybe country if city is not well known)</td>
<td>Kyoto.</td>
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### Table 5: Information needed to reference a webpage for journal Conservation Biology

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<td>Authors’ Names (an author name may be an organization)</td>
<td>CDC (Centers for Disease Control).</td>
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<tr>
<td>Publication Year</td>
<td>2016.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Title of webpage</td>
<td>Healthy pets healthy people.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Name of organization hosting the website</td>
<td>CDC,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Location of organization</td>
<td>Atlanta.</td>
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<td>Website address (URL) include the words Available from prior to address</td>
<td>Available from <a href="https://www-cdc-gov.uml.idm.oclc.org/healthypets/pets/cats.html">https://www-cdc-gov.uml.idm.oclc.org/healthypets/pets/cats.html</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>Date accessed (month year) include the word accessed</td>
<td>(accessed December 2017).</td>
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