Integrated Science

Additional Information re. CSE style guide, 8th ed.

The CSE style quick guide provides examples of how to cite articles, books, websites and several other types of sources. In your Integrated Science assignments, you may need to cite other types of sources such as PowerPoint slides or documents that have been created by the class but not “officially” published by a publisher. The guidelines found in the quick guide can be used to create references for such sources:

**Document related to a Class/Course**

Author(s). Year. Title. Place of Publication: Publisher. Course, Department, University.

The following document has no stated personal author or organizational author, so start the reference with the document title.

DISP code of ethics for research with human subjects - version 2.0. [date unknown]. Halifax (NS): PHIL 1050, Department of Philosophy, Dalhousie University; [modified 29 Sep 2016; accessed 3 Oct 2016]. https://dal.brightspace.com/d2l/le/content/19366/viewContent/431823/View.

**PowerPoint slides**

For audiovisual media, a *medium* designator may be needed in the reference. Include it in square brackets after the item title. Here is an example of how to cite a set of PowerPoint slides that are located on the Internet:

Author(s). Year. Title [medium designator]. Place of Publication: Publisher. Extent (number of slides). [accessed date]. URL.


**More about in-text citations**

Below, you will see some examples of in-text citations to articles that have been recommended by your professor. This should give you an idea of where an in-text citation can be located within the flow of a paragraph.

Article recommended in class:
In 2015, the research team of Blue, Darou and Ruano cited the Mosby article in their own work (see excerpt below). Notice how they located the in-text reference immediately following the paragraph content that referred to the Mosby article:

history of racism against First Nations. If we believe that we have left racism behind with colonization, then consider the following: the intentional starvation of First Nations in the 19th century to remove them from the land (Daschuk 2014), the 1940’s malnutrition “experiments” on residential school children (Mosby 2013), Bill C-21, the Caledonia Crisis, Kenora’s Bended Elbow, Lethbridge’s “No drunk Natives” scandal, the 1990 displacement and abandonment of Neil Stonechild left by Saskatchewan police to freeze to death, two other

The above excerpt has been adapted from the following article:

Here are some other examples, based on a different article:

Article recommended in class:

In-text citations:

On the other hand, “scientific value” has also been cited as a requirement when making decisions about research trials (Emanuel et al. 2000).

or

An early article (Emanuel et al. 2000) cited scientific value as a requirement when making decisions about research trials.

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