

## MLA Style Guide to Non-Print Resources

Prepared by the University of Mary Washington Library Staff

The following examples illustrate how references to online books, web sites, articles from databases, and other electronic documents appear in a list of works cited. This guide is not comprehensive; researchers should also consult the *MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers* (6th edition). The *MLA Handbook* is essential for understanding the citations' various elements, which may include title, author or editor, information about the electronic publication (such as date and sponsoring organization), URL, library, and date of access.

The "Library Help" section of the University of Mary Washington Library's home page (<http://www.library.umw.edu>) includes a link to web resources that offer assistance in citing both print and electronic materials <<http://www.library.umw.edu/citesource.html>>.

Footnote or endnote examples are not included in this list. As the *MLA Handbook* points out in chapter 5, section 5.1: "In MLA documentation style, you acknowledge your sources by keying brief parenthetical citations in your text to an alphabetical list of works that appears at the end of the paper." Using the first reference below on page 2 as an illustration, if your research paper included material from page 24 of Bessie Rayner Belloc's "The Ballad of the King's Daughter," you would document this source in your text with the citation "(Belloc 24)."

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