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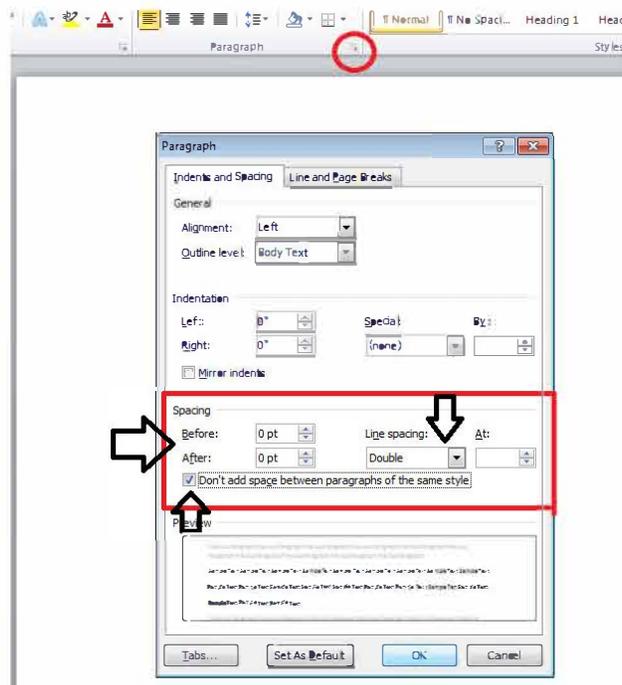
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Each page should be numbered with a **running head**. In MLA, your running head will be your last name and the page number in Times New Roman, 12 pt. font. For instructions on how to do this, see our handout on **MLA formatting in Microsoft Word**. You also need a **header** on your first page. This includes your name, your professor's name, your class, and the assignment due date (see above). Make sure that there are no extra spaces in your essay. See the image below on how to do this:



Citing Sources in MLA

- Your **Works Cited** is placed on a separate page following the conclusion of the paper (it should not appear on the same page as the conclusion paragraph). This page should be titled “Works Cited”, with the title centered and not bolded or italicized.
- Your Works Cited should be in Times New Roman, 12 pt. font, with 1” margins and in **alphabetical order**.
- Each citation, if it is more than one line, needs to have a hanging indent (see below).
- **General Rule for all MLA Citations: If you do not have a piece of information, skip it and move on to the next part of the citation**

Common Sources in MLA

Book by One Author

LastName, FirstName. *Title in Italics with Non-prepositions or Articles Capitalized*. Edited by Editor’sFirstName Editor’sLastName, vol. VolumeNumber, City of Publication (if printed before 1900), Publisher, Year.

St. John, Warren. *Outcasts United: An American Town, a Refugee Team, and One Woman's Quest to Make a Difference*. Spiegel & Grau, 2009.

Book with an Editor

LastName, FirstName. *Title in Italics with Non-prepositions or Articles Capitalized*. Edited by Editor’sFirstName Editor’sLastName. Publisher, Year.

Paterson, Diane. *Abuelita’s Paradise*. Edited by Judith Matthews. Albert Whitman & Company, 1992.

Selection from an Anthology

LastName, FirstName. “Title of Article or Essay in Quotation Marks.” *Title of Anthology in Italics with Non-prepositions or Articles Capitalized*. EditionNumber ed. Edited by Editor’sFirstName Editor’sLastName, Publisher, Year, pp. StartPageOfArticle-EndPageOfArticle.

Trzaskoma, Stephen, R S. Smith, Stephen Brunet, and Thomas G. Palaima. “The Gods Help People Who Help Themselves.” *Anthology of Classical Myth: Primary Sources in Translation*. 3rd ed. Edited by John Smith, Hackett Pub, 2004, pp. 27-35.

Article from a Printed Scholarly Journal

LastName, FirstName. “Article Title.” *Title of Journal*. vol. VolumeNumber, no. IssueNumber, publication date, pp. StartPageOfArticle-EndPageOfArticle.

Babis, Deby. “The Role of Civil Society Organizations in the Institutionalization of Indigenous Medicine in Bolivia.” *Social Science and Medicine*, vol. 126, no. 1, 2014, pp. 287-299.

Article from an Online Scholarly Journal

LastName, FirstName. "Article Title." *Title of Journal*, vol. VolumeNumber, no. IssueNumber, publication date, pp. StartPageOfArticle-EndPageOfArticle. *Database Title*, DOI (if DOI is unavailable use URL), Access Date.

Babis, Deby. "The Role of Civil Society Organizations in the Institutionalization of Indigenous Medicine in Bolivia." *Social Science and Medicine*, vol. 126, no. 1, 2014, pp. 287-299. *ProQuest Central*, <http://ezproxy.fgcu.edu/login?url=http://search.proquest.com/docview/1640470001?accountid=10919>. Accessed 1 October 2014.

Article from a Monthly or Bimonthly Magazine

LastName, FirstName. "Article Title." *Periodical Title*, Day AbbreviatedMonth. Year, pp. StartPageOfArticle-EndPageOfArticle.

Petrusichsept, Amanda. "Hunting for the Source of the World's Most Beguiling Folk Music." *New York Times Magazine*, 28 Sept. 2014, pp. MM42-43.

In-Text Citations

- Use the first piece of information given on the Works Cited page.
- If there is no author name, use a shortened version of the title.
- Tag each quotation, paraphrase, or summary with contextual information.
- Parenthetical citations look like this: (Author'sLastName PageNumber).
- There is no comma, "p.," or "pg.," between the name and page number.
- In a short quotation, one that is four lines or less, the period for the sentence comes at the END of the parenthetical citation, NOT BEFORE.
- If using an internet source that does not have page numbers, you may count paragraphs: (Author'sLastName par. #).
 - For Example: (Babis par. 3).
- If you are citing a specific time in a source, such as a song or video, provide the hours, minutes, and then seconds separated by colons.
 - For Example: ("Han Solo" 01:12:23-27)

Short Quotations

- Susan Orlean writes that Colin Duffy "is old enough to know people who have died and to know things about the world that are worrisome" (5).
 - In this example, Orlean is tagged in the sentence before the quotation, so she is not included in the parenthetical citation.
- The author writes that Colin Duffy "is old enough to know people who have died and to know things about the world that are worrisome" (Orlean 5).
- On the topic of the term "fratire," one author that writes in the genre says that the term "is not what the pundits and bloggers would have you believe" (Max par.7).
 - The author's name is not given, so it needs to be included in the parenthetical citation. If you do not have a page number (first example) you can number the paragraphs (second example).

Long Quotations

A long quotation is one that is four or more lines of typed text in your essay. You must introduce your quotation with a sentence identifying its relevance, followed by a colon and then the quotation. The entire quotation is double-indented and it is double-spaced like the rest of the paper. Look at the following example:

Susan Orlean moves on from her description of Colin Duffy to discussing how precocious he is, which she relates to the idea of what the American man at age ten is like:

It happened to be Colin's first day in fifth grade. Before class began, there was a lot of horsing around, but there were also lots of conversations about whether Magic Johnson had AIDS or just HIV and whether someone falling in a pool of blood from a cut of his would get the disease. These jolts of sobriety in the midst of rank goofiness are a ten-year-old's specialty. Each one comes as a fresh, hard surprise, like finding a razor blade in a candy apple. (6)

Orlean takes a typical encounter with Colin and explains how he views the world. Large issues that are culturally and contemporarily relevant to Colin and his friends...

In this example, note that Orlean is tagged before the quotation. Also, note that the period comes before the parenthetical citation in long quotations.