

Citations:

A brief tutorial (or refresher)

Note:

- This presentation uses the APA (American Psychological Association) citation format, which is the required method for this class, and a common method for the social sciences in general.

Quoting vs. paraphrasing vs. plagiarizing

- **Quote:** “The positions embraced by proponents of neoliberal theory began to be taken seriously again in the context of a worsening economy plagued by stagflation and political revision to the right during the 1970s and early 1980s” (Peet and Hartwick, 2015, p. 98).
- **Edited quote:** According to Peet and Hartwick (2015), “The positions [promoted by] neoliberal theory began to be taken seriously again...” in the 1970s and ‘80s due to “... stagflation and political revision to the right...” (p. 98).
- **Paraphrase/summary:** Neoliberalism began to fill a vacuum in development theory as economic and political dynamics brought the effectiveness of Keynesianism into question in the 1970s and 1980s (Peet and Hartwick, 2015).
- **Plagiarism:** The positions embraced by proponents of neoliberal theory ~~began to be~~ **were** taken seriously again in the context of a worsening economy plagued by stagflation and political ~~revision~~ **change** to the right during the 1970s and early 1980s.

No citation listed nor quotation marks used! This is plagiarism. Don't do this. And remember, just changing a few words here or there does not make it your text.

Plagiarism is a serious offense that can cause you to be referred to the College Board. Review the university's academic integrity policy [here](#).

Examples of in-text citations

This sentence is from me. Every other sentence in this paragraph uses information from someone else, so needs a citation!

For quotes, always give page number. If it is quoted in the source, say "cited in".

The basic concept of desalination is neither new nor complex. Aristotle summed up the process quite well some 2,300 years ago: "Salt water evaporated forms fresh, and the vapor does not when it condenses condense into sea water again" (cited in Birkett, 1984, p. 17). In modern, scientific terms, desalination of seawater thus consists of separating water molecules that make up 96.5 percent of ocean water from the ions—such as sodium, magnesium, sulfate, and chlorine—that make up the remaining 3.5 percent (Cisternas & Gálvez, 2018, p. 19). Distillation methods similar to the one described by Aristotle were the preferred ones for desalination throughout most of human history—that is, heating salt water and collecting the condensation (Birkett, 1984; Darre & Toor, 2018). In the early 20th century, this "thermal" method of desalination began to be replaced by membrane desalination, in which saltwater is forced through a porous membrane that permits the passage of water, but not dissolved particles, which are discarded as brine (Birkett, 1984; Darre & Toor, 2018; Jones, Qadir, Vliet, Smakhtin, & Kang, 2019). Jones et al. (2019) note that thermal methods accounted for more than 80 percent of global desalination production prior to 1980, but have been quickly overtaken by the most popular membrane method, reverse osmosis, by which nearly 70 percent of all desalinated water was produced as of their 2018 source.

You can cite by simply listing the author and year in parenthesis at end of sentence.

Or to change things up, you can do it this way!

A (common) tricky case:

If there is not a human author listed, usually there is an institutional one (for example, World Bank). If not, use the title of the work.

In a press conference in 2016, Antofagasta Minerals Vice President Francisco Veloso stated: “[What is] the most important lesson learned in 2016? ... That we have to carry out projects with the community and not against it” (“PELAMBRES,” 2016).

If the title is long, abbreviate your parenthetical citation by using a key first word.

Reference:

“PELAMBRES: Hoy estamos explotando un tercio de lo que sabemos está bajo tierra.” (2016, December 30). *Semanario Tiempo*. Retrieved from <http://www.semanariotiempo.cl/2016/12/30/pelambres-hoy-estamos-explotando-un-tercio-de-lo-que-sabemos-esta-bajo-tierra/>

This is what the full reference looks like in my works cited list.

What if several sentences in a paragraph cite the same work?

Through examination of a binational desalination proposal on the border of Arizona in the United States and Sonora in Mexico, McEvoy and Wilder (2012) raise similar concerns about the ability of desalination to maintain the unsustainable status quo of capitalist consumption. However, they also argue that the scaling up of water management to the level of highly technical desalination plants will diminish the ability of grassroots actors to shape the system they use. Moreover, they worry that desalination will increase the price of water, with unequal impacts on poor users. In short, they show that desalination may exacerbate pre-existing power and socio-economic imbalances. This argument is particularly worthy of examination in the case of desalination in the mining industry, due to pre-existing power imbalances between mining companies and affected communities.

First things first:
cite it.

Then use the
text of the
subsequent
sentences to let
the reader know
you are still
drawing on the
same source.

This sentence
represents **my** ideas
(no citation).

Or you can just do it this way:

Jones et al. (2019) show that on par with the increase of desalination operations themselves, publications examining desalination have expanded dramatically since the year 2000, increasing from 2,000 to 16,500 from that year to the present. Publications focused on the technology of desalination make up the lion's share of this total, followed by those focused on economics and energy (Jones et al., 2019). Examinations of the environmental impacts of desalination make up only around 13 percent of articles on the topic (Jones et al., 2019). However, this represents substantial growth, from slightly more than 100 publications on the topic prior to the year 2000 to more than 2,000 since then (Jones et al., 2019, p. 1346). Interestingly, publications dealing with the socio-political aspects of desalination are the fewest among the categories analyzed by the authors, and have grown at the slowest pace (Jones et al., 2019).

You only *have* to list page numbers for quotes, but it can be helpful to list them either for your own reference, or if you think the data is of sufficient import that readers will want to check it out for themselves.

I would not recommend using “ibid,” as it is easy to lose track of once you start editing your text.

Formatting your references section

Title it
“References” or
“Works cited”
for items that
you specifically
cited in the text.

You can also
include a
“Bibliography”
for texts that
you read as
background, but
didn’t
specifically cite
in the text.

Use the same
spacing, font, and
margins as the rest of
the paper.

References:

Do not indent
the first line.

Do indent
subsequent
lines.

This is how you
distinguish between
two references with
the same author and
year

Andrés Cambero, F., & Cohen, L. (2018, March 8). Chile’s Codelco receives approval for \$1

billion desalination plant. *Reuters*. <https://doi.org/10.1017/CBO9781107415324.004>

Antofagasta Minerals. (2019a). Antofagasta Minerals obtiene mayor crédito de su historia para

financiar inversión en Minera Los Pelambres. Retrieved October 6, 2019, from

<http://www.aminerals.cl/comunicaciones/noticias/2019/inauguracion-inco-presidencia/>

Antofagasta Minerals. (2019b). Se inicia construcción del proyecto más importante de Los

Pelambres en 14 años. <https://doi.org/10.1017/CBO9781107415324.004>

Babidge, S. (2013). “Socios”: The Contested Morality of “Partnerships” in Indigenous

Community-Mining Company Relations, Northern Chile. *The Journal of Latin American*

and Caribbean Anthropology, 18(2), 274–293. <https://doi.org/10.1111/jlca.12020>

Using your own work:

- Do you have to cite yourself? Yes! (But it will feel better if you realize you **get** to!)

Despite the prominence of the intersection of climate change and mining, research on the topic remains scarce (Odell, Bebbington, & Frey, 2018). In particular, the majority of research on the relationship between climate change and mining has focused on developed, Western countries, such as Canada, Australia, and the United States, leaving developing countries most exposed to the impacts of the intersection with little evidence-based research to draw on for policymaking (Odell et al., 2018). In addition, as Odell, Bebbington, and Frey (2018) note, the need remains for research on “the societal implications of the interactions between mining and climate change; more work (though still limited) has been done on the implications for the biophysical environment” (Odell et al., 2018, p. 213; see also pp. 210-11).

- To do this, just do the same thing you would do for any other author. Create a citation for the paper including the author (you), title, year, class name, school, etc.
- If you plan to share a project between classes, you must receive approval from both instructors.

Questions?

Please ask!

How to make this easy

- Use Zotero!
- Library guide to Zotero: <https://libguides.brynmawr.edu/zotero>