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In MLA format, you use the author's last name followed by the page numbers in parentheses after a sentence or group of sentences referring to the essay. For example, “ (Sedaris 25-32)” -- without the quote marks -- would finish your sentence, and you place the sentence's period after the parenthetical citation.

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Identifying Sources in the Body of Your Paper The first time you cite a source, it is almost always a good idea to mention its author (s), title, and genre (book, article, or web page, etc.). If the source is central to your work, you may want to introduce it in a separate sentence or two, summarizing its importance and main ideas.

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A short, thoughtful piece by Virginia Woolf on reading. ‘I have sometimes dreamt, at least, that when the Day of Judgement dawns and the great conquerors and lawyers and statesmen come to receive their rewards – their crowns, their laurels, their names carved indelibly upon imperishable marble – the Almighty will turn to Peter and will say, not without a certain envy when he sees us coming with our books under our arms, ‘Look, these need no reward. We have nothing to give them here. They have loved reading.’

Provides information on stylistic aspects of research papers, theses, and dissertations, including sections on writing fundamentals, MLA documentation style, and copyright law

Provides guidelines and examples for handling research, outlining, spelling, punctuation, formatting, and documentation.

Academic writing is a conversation — a collaborative exchange of ideas to pursue new knowledge. From Inquiry to Academic Writing: A Text and Reader demystifies cross-curricular thinking and writing by breaking it down into a series of comprehensible habits and skills that students can learn in order to join in. The extensive thematic reader opens up thought-provoking conversations being held throughout the academy and in the culture at large. Read the preface.

The first edition of A Tutor's Guide helped tutors across the country connect composition theory to the everyday events in their tutoring sessions. This second edition moves further into the practical realities of today's writing centers, taking a closer look at the most important issues facing writing tutors and the students who confer with them. Like its predecessor, A Tutor's Guide, second edition, provides access to the professional conversation that

surrounds writing-center practices, offering a concrete sense of what tutoring sessions are really like, who uses them, and how to maximize their effectiveness. Now, new chapters take the interactions outlined in the first edition into conferences with: English language learners business and technical writers advanced composition students graduate-level writers. The second edition also includes a new chapter that helps tutors understand what happens when a session goes awry and gives them fresh tools for reflection that will strengthen their ability to respond to unusual situations in the future. With a keen awareness of both the nuts and bolts and the important theoretical and pedagogical underpinnings of good tutoring, A Tutor's Guide is an invaluable tool for every writing center.

Presents a guide to Jane Austen's work in the context of her contemporary world

Provides information on stylistic aspects of research papers, theses, and dissertations, including sections on writing fundamentals, MLA documentation style, and copyright law.

As a critic, George Orwell cast a wide net. Equally at home discussing Charles Dickens and Charlie Chaplin, he moved back and forth across the porous borders between essay and journalism, high art and low. A frequent commentator on literature, language, film, and drama throughout his career, Orwell turned increasingly to the critical essay in the 1940s, when his most important experiences were behind him and some of his most incisive writing lay ahead. All Art Is Propaganda follows Orwell as he demonstrates in piece after piece how intent analysis of a work or body of work gives rise to trenchant aesthetic and philosophical commentary. With masterpieces such as "Politics and the English Language" and "Rudyard Kipling" and gems such as "Good Bad Books," here is an unrivaled education in, as George Packer puts it, "how to be interesting, line after line."

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