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Fundamentals

Generally, MLA citations follow the below format.

> Contributor. *Title*. Secondary Contributors. Publication Information. Medium.

Contributor Information and Titles

The main contributors to the source, normally the authors, are placed before the title. If there is more than one author, then arrange the authors in the same order found in the source. Reverse only the name of the first author, and follow the rest in normal form.

One author	Smith, John K. *Title*.
Two authors	Smith, John K., and Tim Sampson. *Title*.
Three authors	Smith, John K., Tim Sampson, and Alex J. Hubbard. *Title*.
More than three authors	Smith, John K., et al. *Title*.

Sometimes the main contributor is not an author, but another contributor type, such as an editor for a book or conductor for a musical piece. In this instance, follow the contributor by an abbreviation of the contributor type (i.e. ed. or cond.). If plural, then change the abbreviation accordingly.

One editor	Smith, John K., ed. *Title*.
Two editors	Smith, John K., and Tim Sampson, eds. *Title*.
One conductor	Smith, John K., cond. *Title*.

Many sources have secondary contributors - individuals who added to the work outside the main contributors. This can include editors and translators for books and producers and screenplay writers for movies. Place secondary contributors after the title. Precede the name of the contributors with the abbreviation for the contributor type. For instance, "Ed." means "Edited by."

One editor	Smith, John. *Title*. Ed. Bill McCoy.
Two editors	Smith, John. *Title*. Ed. Bill McCoy and Tim Thomas.
One conductor and three producers	Smith, John. *Title*. Cond. Bill McCoy. Prod. Tim Thomas, Jane Horton, and Rex Bryant.

You may decide to emphasize the work, for example, when citing a live performance. In this instance, place all the contributors after the title. Authors and writers are preceded by the word "By."

One author and editor	*Title*. By John Smith. Ed. Bill McCoy.

Some sources may have corporate or group authors. Write these organizations where you would write the authors. If they are also publishers of the source, include it in the publication information as well.

Corporate author	Modern Language Association. *Title*.
Government author	Illinois Dept. of Industrial Relations. *Title*.

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Some sources are found within other sources, such as a chapter in a book, or an article in a periodical. These rules apply both to the contributors of the chapter and book, or to the article.

Chapter author and editor and two book compilers	Smith, John. "Chapter." Ed. Bill McCoy. *Title.* Comp. Russell Engels and Steve Simpson.
Author and translator of an article	Smith, John. "Chapter." Trans. Bill McCoy. *Periodical Title.*

Title Rules

Generally, capitalize all principal words as well as the first word and last word in the title. If citing a title for an entire source, such as a book or periodical title, place the title in italics. Place an article, essay, poem or short story within a larger work in quotes. If a novel or published independently, then place the title in italics.

Publication Information

After the title and contributor information comes the publication information. In MLA7, you must also list the publication medium (Print, Web) after the publication information. MLA7 abbreviates all months except for May, June and July. Below are different publication information templates.

Book	Last, First M. *Title.* City: Publisher, Year Published. Medium.
Journal	Last, First M. "Article." *Title* Volume.Issue (Year): Page(s). Medium.
Magazine	Last, First M. "Article." *Title* Date Month Year Published: Page(s). Medium.
Newspaper	Last, First M. "Article." *Title* [City] Date Month Year, Edition, Section: Page(s). Medium.

If you cannot find all publication information, use place holders "N.p., n.p., n.d." which represents no place, no publisher, and no date. If there are no page numbers use "N. pag." Capitalize the abbreviations appropriately based on where they are placed.

Additional Information

For less conventional source types, you can add descriptions about the source after the title. For example, you can add "Cartoon." or "Map." after the title of a cartoon or map to clarify to the reader what type of source you are citing.

When citing non-periodical sources, advanced information such as the edition and section come before the publication information. Series information comes after the medium description. See the fictional example below:

Smith, John. *Power*. Ed. Tom Riley. 5th ed. Vol 12. New York: Random, 2002. Print. Ser. 50.

Web Sources

See our web resources guides to learn how to properly cite sources found online.

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MLA Examples of Popular Sources

Book

MLA   Last, First M. *Book*. City: Publisher, Year Published. Print.

Ex: Carley, Michael J. *1939: The Alliance That Never Was and the Coming of World War II*.
Chicago: Dee, 1999. Print.

Chapter/Anthology

Book Editor   Ex: 5th ed.

MLA   Last, First M. "Section Title." *Book/Anthology*. Ed. First M. Last. Edition. City:
Publisher, Year Published. Page(s). Print.

Ex: Melville, Herman. *Hawthorne and His Mosses. The Norton Anthology of American
Literature*. Ed. Nina Baym. 3rd ed. New York: Norton, 1989. 5-25. Print.

**Essays, shorts stories, and poems are put in quotes. Works originally published independently such as plays and novels
generally are italicized.*

Magazine

Ex:1-5 or 15.

MLA   Last, First M. "Article Title." *Magazine Title* Date Month Year Published: Page(s). Print.

Ex: Pressman, Aaron. "Bottom Fishing in Rough Waters." *BusinessWeek* 29 Sept. 2008: 27.
Print.

Newspaper

Ex:1-5 or A12.

MLA   Last, First M. "Article Title." *Newspaper Title* Date Month Year Published: Page(s). Print.

Ex: Campoy, Ana. "Gasoline Surges in Southeast After Ike." *The Wall Street Journal* 23 Sept.
2008: A14. Print.

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Journal

Two Authors   Ex: 13   Ex: 2-7 or 32.

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Last, First M., and First M. Last. "Article Title." *Journal Title* Volume.Issue (Year): Page(s). Print.

Ex:

Bharadwaj, Parag, and Katerine T. Ward. "Ethical Considerations of Patients with Pacemakers." *American Family Physician* 78 (2008): 398-99. Print.

Website

Date electronically published   Date Accessed

MLA

Last, First M. "Article Title." *Website Title.* Publisher, Date Month Year. Web. Date Month

Date Accessed

Year.

Ex:

MacMillan, Douglas. "Twitter Joins With Adobe, Salesforce to Sell Ads on Site." *Bloomberg.com.* Bloomberg L.P., 20 Feb. 2013. Web. 25 Feb. 2013.

Online Database (Journal)

Ex: 12.3

MLA

Last, First M. "Article Title." *Journal Title* Volume.Issue (Year): Page(s). *Database Name.* Web. Day Month Year.

Ex:

Ahn, Hyunchul, and Kyoung-jae Kim. "Using Genetic Algorithms to Optimize Nearest Neighbors for Data Mining." *Annals of Operations Research* 263.1 (2008): 5-18. *Academic Search Premier.* Web. 25 Sept. 2008.

*Note that all months in MLA are abbreviated except for May, June and July. For example, "February" is "Feb."

TV / Radio

MLA   "Episode." Contributors. *Program*. Network. Call Letter, City, Date. Medium.

Ex: "The Saudi Experience." Prod. Mary Walsh. *Sixty Minutes*. CBS. WCBS, New York, 5 May 2009. Television.

Film

DVD, Film etc.

MLA   *Title*. Contributors. Distributor, Year of release. Medium viewed.

Ex: *The Dark Knight*. Dir. Christopher Nolan. Perf. Christian Bale, Heath Ledger, and Aaron Eckhart. Warner Bros., 2008. DVD.

Sound Recording

MP3, CD etc.

MLA   Contributors. "Song." *Album*. Band. Manufacturer, Year. Medium.

Ex: Corgan, Billy, and Butch Vig. "Today." *Siamese Dream*. Smashing Pumpkins. Virgins Records America, 1993. CD.

Visual Art / Photograph

MLA   Last, First M. *Painting*. Year created. Medium of work. Museum / collection, City.

Ex: Picasso, Pablo. *Three Musicians*. 1921. Oil on panel. Museum of Mod. Art, New York.

Lecture / Speech

MLA   Last, First M. "Speech." Meeting / Organization. Location. Date. Description.

Ex: Obama, Barack H. "Inaugural Address." 2009 Presidential Inaugural. Capitol Building Washington. 20 Jan. 2009. Address.

Interview

If any — Magazine, newspaper, television information

MLA   Interviewee. "Title." Interview by interviewer. Publication information. Medium.

Ex: Abdul, Paula. Interview by Cynthia McFadden. *Nightline*. ABC. WABC, New York. 23 Apr. 2009. Television.

Cartoon

If any — Magazine, newspaper, book

MLA   Last, First M. "Title." Cartoon / Comic strip. Publication information. Medium.

Ex: Trudeau, Garry. "Doonesbury." Comic strip. *New York Times* 8 May 2008: 12. Print.

Note that all months in MLA are abbreviated except for May, June and July. For example, "February" is "Feb."

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MLA Web Rules

When citing sources from the Internet, try adding as much of the following in the same sequence:

1. Contributor information

2. Title of work (quotes)

3. Title of overall website (italicized)

4. Version / Edition

5. Publisher or sponsor of website

6. Date of electronic publication

7. Medium of publication (web)

8. Date accessed

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Contributors. "Title." Website. Edition. Website Publisher, Date. Web. Date accessed.

Note that MLA7 does not require a URL. However, we encourage you to include it. Do so in angled brackets at the end of the citation.

Sources Published Directly Online

Sources published directly online have no in-print originals, and therefore, it is important to include online publication information (i.e. the website publisher/sponsor and date of electronic publication). If unavailable, for online-only sources, MLA7 suggests writing "N.p, n.d." which means no publisher and no date, respectively.

Citing an article from an online only resource

Friedland, Lois. "Top 10 Natural and Wildlife Adventure Travel Trips." *About.com.* New York Times
Company, 22 Sept. 2008. Web. 25 Sept. 2008

Citing an entire website with no identifiable electronic publication date

EasyBib.com. ImagineEasy Solutions, n.d. Web. 8 May 2009.

Citing an article from an online-only resource

Chen, Stephanie. "Growing up is Hard with Mom in Prison" *CNN.com.* Cable News Network, 7
May 2009. Web. 8 May 2009.

Often, the publisher's name is the same as the name of the online newspaper.

Citing an article from an online newspaper

Shorto, Russell. "Going Dutch." *New York Times.* New York Times, 3 May 2009. Web. 8 May 2009.

* Note that newspaper and magazines websites are considered non-periodical, directly published online sources,
even if they have in-print copies. Follow the published directly online format.

Glotzer, Richard and Anne Federlein. "Miles that Bind: Commuter Marriage and Family Strength."
Michigan Family Review 12 (2007): 7-31. Web. 8 Apr. 2009.

Some online-only sources have publication information unique to its source type, such as online-only journals
(volume & issue information). Follow the journal format and add information on the date accessed.

Sources Published Indirectly Online

As opposed to some sources published by a website (direct), other sources may be originally in print, or in another medium, and found online. Cite these sources as you would in their original form and then add as much relevant web information as possible (website title, publisher/sponsor, date of electronic publication, medium, and date accessed). However, because the source was not published by the website, you do not have to use the "N.p, n.d." place holders if no website publisher or date of electronic publication is available.

Citing a book originally in print found online

Catton, Bruce. *The Civil War*. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co., 2005. Google Book Search. Web.

15 May 2008.

Citing a newsletter found online with no page information

Puzzanchera, Charles. "Juvenile Arrests 2007." *Juvenile Justice Bulletin* (Apr. 2009): n. pag. *National Criminal Justice Reference Service*. Web. 8 May 2009.

Citing a video found online

West, Kanye. *Amazing*. Prod. Hype Williams. Roc-A-Fella Records, 2009. *Youtube*. Web. 8 Feb. 2009.

Citing a painting viewed online

Picasso, Pablo. *Three Musicians*. 1921. *ArtQuotes.net*. Web. 5 Apr. 2006.

Citing a musical recording listened to online, with no discernable manufacturer or date

Park, Obadiah. "Hey Ya." N.d. *TheSixtyOne.com*. Web. 10 Feb. 2007.

Citing a digital image

Hopper, Angie. *Hedgehog*. Digital image. *Flickr*. Yahoo! Inc., 22 July 2007. Web. 26 Feb. 2013.

*Note in the above example that the source of the image (Flickr) is cited. If you find an image using a search engine, such as Google Images, make sure to identify the <u>original source</u> of the image.

Citing an originally in-print journal article found in a database

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MLA Parenthetical Citations

Why we use parenthetical / in-text citations

Researchers place brief parenthetical descriptions to acknowledge which parts of their paper reference particular sources. Generally, you want to provide the last name of the author and the specific page numbers of the source. If such information is already given in the body of the sentence, then exclude it from the parenthetical citation.

Place the parenthetical citation where there is a pause in the sentence - normally before the end of a sentence or a comma. The in-text citation will differ depending on how much information you provide within the sentence.

Example with author's name in text:

Johnson argues this point (12-13).

Example without author's name in text:

This point had already been argued (Johnson 12-13).

Citing sources with more than one author

If you use sources with the same author surnames, then include a first name initial. If the two sources have authors with the same initials, then include their full names.

(J. Johnson 12-13).   or   (John Johnson 12-13).

If there are two or three authors of the source, include their last names in the order they appear on the source.

(Smith, Wollensky, and Johnson 45).

If there are more than three authors, you can cite all the authors with their last name, or you can cite the first author followed by "et al." Follow what is shown the works cited list.

> (Smith et al. 45).

Citing sources without an author

Some sources do not have authors or contributors - for instance, when you cite certain websites. Instead, refer to the name of the source in your parenthetical citation in place of the author. Shorten/abbreviate the name of the source but ensure that your reader can easily identify it in your bibliography (abbreviate the title starting with the same word in which it is alphabetized). Punctuate with quotations or italicize as you would in its bibliographic form (a book is italicized; an article is in quotes).

> Double agents are still widely in use (*Spies* 12-15, 17).

> With prices of energy at new highs, bikes have been increasingly used ("Alternative Transportation" 89).

Citing part of a work

When citing a specific part of a work, provide the relevant page or section identifier. This can include specific pages, sections, paragraphs or volumes. When the identifier is preceded by an abbreviation or word, place a comma between the identifier and the source reference.

Example of an entire volume of a multivolume work:

> It is arguably the most innovative period in history (*Webster,* vol 4).

When citing a specific page(s) of a multivolume work, precede the page number by the volume number and a colon. Do not separate by a comma.

It was arguably the most innovative period in history (*Webster* 4:12-15).

Example of a chapter within a book (if no specific numbers can be referenced):

The electoral college undermines democracy (Sanders, "Government Injustices").

Example of an article in a periodical:

Allen claims there is an inverse correlation between higher taxes and patriotic feelings worldwide (B2).

Use "par." or "pars." when referring to specific paragraphs.

The marketing dollars of big studio films has overshadowed good indie movies (Anderson, pars. 12-34).

Citing group or corporate authors

In your parenthetical citation, cite a corporate author like you would a normal author. Preferably, incorporate the corporate author in your text instead of the parenthetical citation.

Facial transplants pose significant risk to the autoimmune system (American Medical Association 12-43).

As noted by the American Medical Association, facial transplants pose significant risk to the autoimmune system (12-43).

Citing an entire source

When citing an entire work, there are no specific page numbers to refer to. Therefore it is preferable to refer to the source within the text itself with either the author or the title of the source. For example:

Hartford suggests the Internet provides more distractions than it does information.

Citing multiple works by the same author

If you reference more than one source by the same author, distinguish the parenthetical citations by including the name of the source. Use a comma to separate the author from the source.

Wars can be economic catalysts (Friedman, *World* 77-80).

Industrialized nations are better equipped to rebound from recessions (Friedman, "High tides" 56).

Citing indirect sources

When an original source is unavailable, then cite the secondhand source – for instance, a lecture in a conference proceedings. When quoting or paraphrasing a quote, write "qtd. in" before the author and pages.

John Murray calls Tim Smith "interesting but egotistical" (qtd. in Jesrani 34).

Citing literary / classic and religious works

For works such as novels, plays and other classic works, it's helpful to provide further identifying information along with the page information. Do this by adding a semicolon and then the identifying information following the page number.

> (Tolstoy 5; pt. 2, ch. 3).

When citing classic poems and plays, replace page numbers with division numbers (part, book, scene, act). The below refers to book 10 line 5. Bear in mind the divisions and the way they are written can vary by source.

> Fear plays a role in Homer's *Odyssey* (10.5).

The title of books in the Bible and other famous literary works should be abbreviated.

> *(New Jerusalem Bible*, Gen. 2.6-9).

Placing parenthetical citations in direct quotations

When directly quoting a source, place the parenthetical citation after the quote. For example:

> Sanders explains that economic woes are due to "the mortgage crisis and poor risk assessment" (20).

Place the parenthetical citation at the end of an indented quotation. There should be no period after the parenthetical citation. The last sentence of the indented quote should look like:

> It's unclear whether multilateral tariffs are disruptive to bilateral talks. (Evert 30-31)

Citing online sources

Generally, follow the same principles of parenthetical citations. Refer to the author, and if possible, a permanent identifier that would be the same for any reader.

The economy will rebound with the new monetary policies (Smith).

Solar power will become the primary source of energy (Williams 2).

Citing online sources with no author

If there is no author, use the title that begins the citation, either the article or website title. Be sure it also takes the same formatting, i.e. articles are in quotes and website titles are italicized. Shorten/abbreviate the name of the source but ensure that your reader can easily identify it in your bibliography (abbreviate the title starting with the same word in which it is alphabetized).

Elephants are thought to be one of the smartest mammals ("Smart Elephants").

Nineteen men and women were convicted (*Salem Witchcraft Trials*).

Ideally, when citing online sources, try to reference the source within your sentence, with either the author or the title to avoid writing a parenthetical citation.

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Website title →
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Author →
Publication date

Website publisher: Often found at the bottom of the website. Can also be located under the *About Us* section of a website. If you can't identify a publisher, doing a quick search online can help you identify it.

Date accessed: This is the day that the article was found and read.

> **Citation:** Feinberg, Ashley. "What's the Safest Seat in an Airplane?" *Gizmodo*. Gawker Media, 28 Mar. 2013. Web. 30 Mar. 2013.

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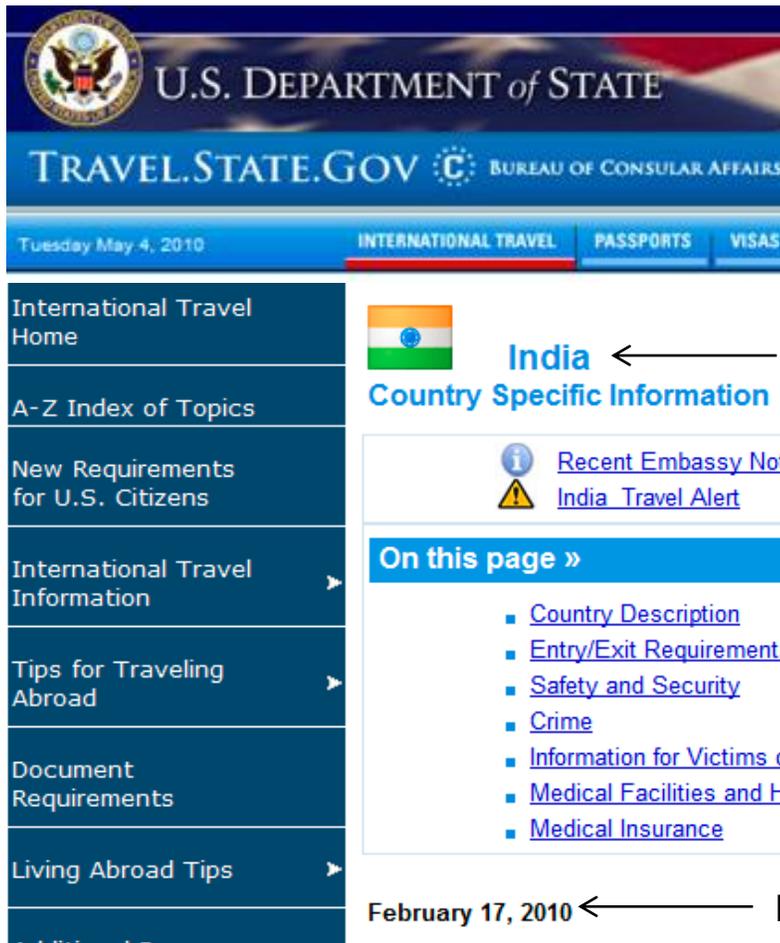
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- Medical Facilities and He⟨
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Author: N/A
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February 17, 2010 ← **Publication date**

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> of State, 17 Feb. 2010. Web. 4 May 2010.

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* "Blog post type" refers to what type of content you are using. Is it a standard blog on a website, an audio blog (podcast) or a vlog (video blog)?

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By MICAH COHEN ← Author

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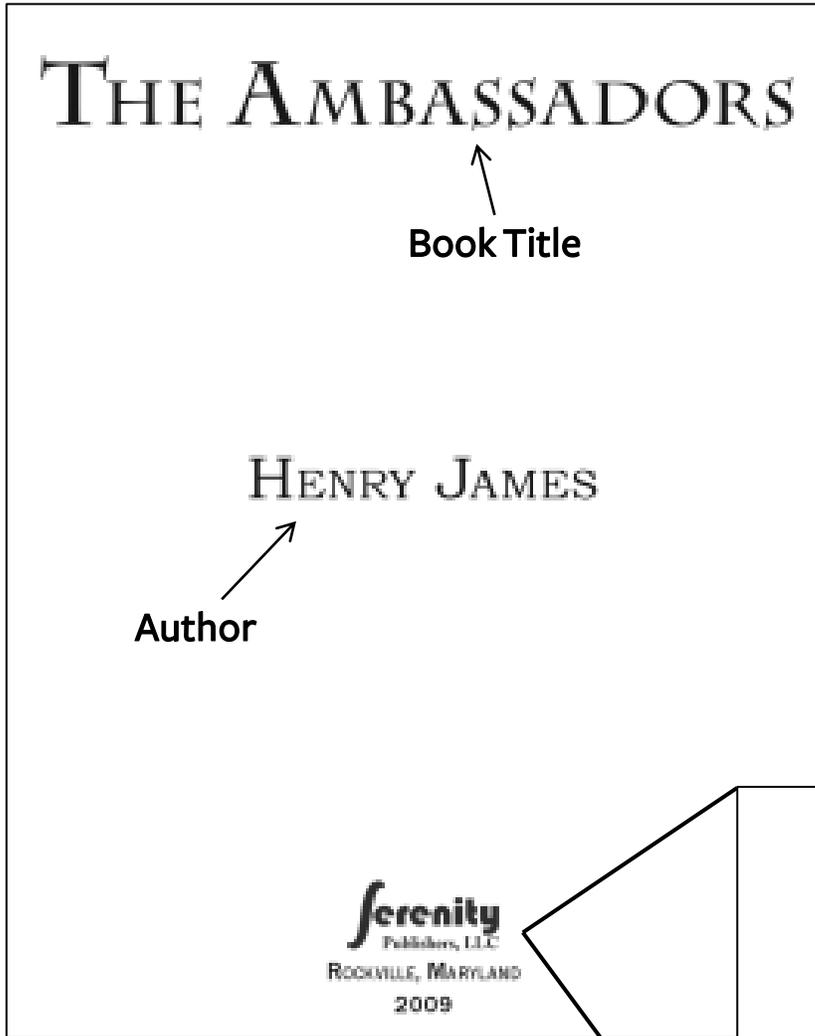
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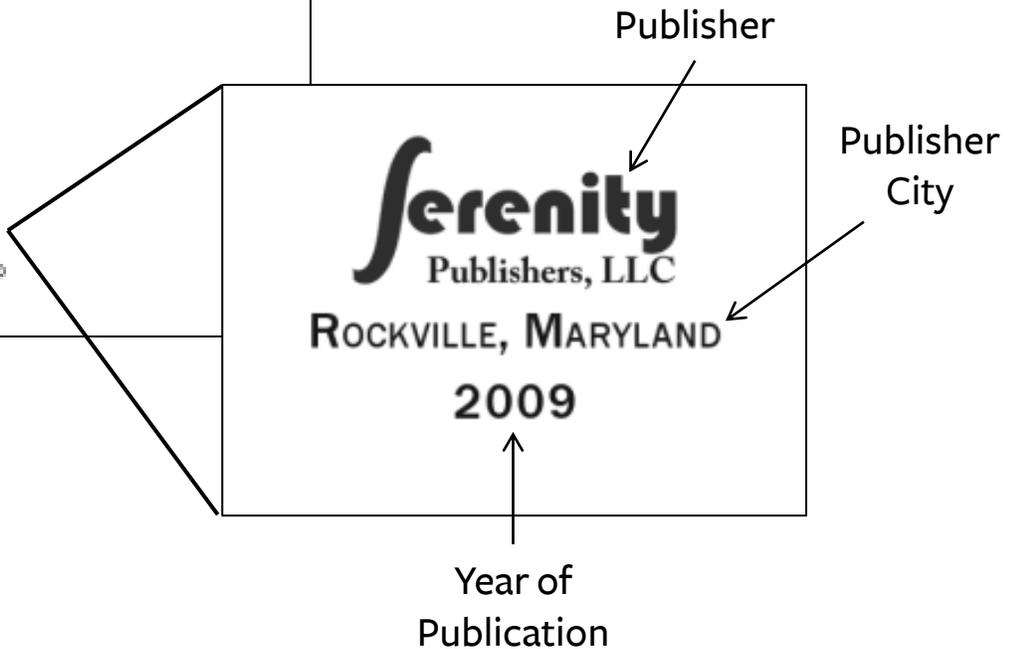
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Authors: Manning, Paul — Author

Source: Drugs: Education, Prevention & Policy. Apr2013, Vol. 20 Issue 2, p120-130. 11p.

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Management of swine-flu patients in the intensive care unit: Our experience

Author(s) →

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Department of Anaesthesia and critical care, Maulana Azad Medical College, Lok Nayak Hospital, Delhi, India

Abstract

Background: H1N1 pandemic in 2009–2010 created a state of panic not only in India, but in the whole world. The clinical picture seen with H1N1 is different from the seasonal influenza involving healthy young adults. Critical care management of

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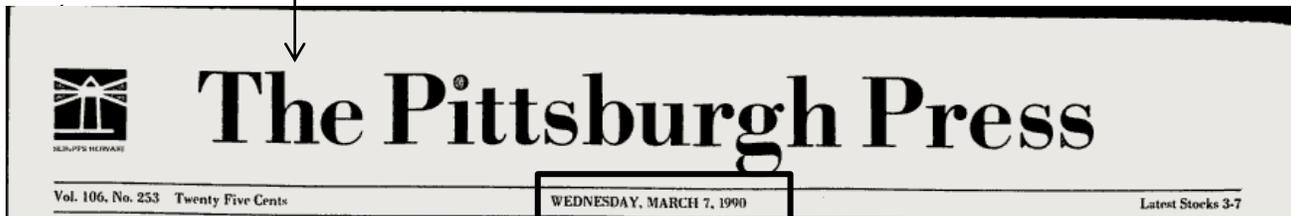
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The bills would fund research and education efforts to find ways to control and eradicate the mussel. It also calls on the U.S. Coast Guard to regulate ballast-water dumping by ocean-going ships to prevent infestations by other aquatic pests.

The zebra mussel has spread throughout Lake Erie in less than five years, and now are turning up in Lake Ontario and Lake Michigan.

Biologists believe the mussel, native to freshwater seas of southern Russia, got into the Great Lakes in the summer of 1986 after a European freighter flushed ballast water into Lake St. Clair.

With virtually no natural enemies in their new home, and with a single female able to produce 40,000 eggs a year, the mussels are crowding out other aquatic life and clogging water intake pipes on Lake Erie.

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Biologists say zebra mussels are likely to spread throughout the nation's inland waterways. Because the mussels can survive out of water for up to two weeks, a small boat cruising Lake Erie one weekend could become infested, towed to the Allegheny River the following weekend and start a new colony.

"The experts tell us Pittsburgh should expect to see them within a few years," Heinz said. "The Three Rivers could become mussel-bound within five years."

(Lee Bowman is the Washington, D.C., correspondent for The Pittsburgh Press.)

Loose moto that killed 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Federal investigators focused on a motor found hanging loose under a subway car as they looked for the cause of a derailment that peeled open a train, killing three people and injuring 162.

Two of the passengers remained in critical condition this morning, a spokeswoman for the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania said.

The subway line was out of service for today's morning rush. Passengers were directed to and from 97 buses temporarily assigned to the east-west city streets above the empty tunnel.

Police also lined the bus routes to keep bottlenecks at a minimum. The out-of-service subway normally serves 100,000 riders per day, according to the transit agency.

News reports citing unidentified sources said the dragging electric motor may have hit a switch and caused the train to jump the tracks yesterday. Passengers reported

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Why Internet connections are fastest in South Korea

By **John D. Sutter**, CNN
March 31, 2010 11:00 p.m. EDT

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Editor's Note: Which 17 countries have faster Internet connections than the United States? See our *Internet speed map*.

(CNN) -- People in the United States basically invented the Internet. So U.S. connections must be the fastest and cheapest in the world, right?

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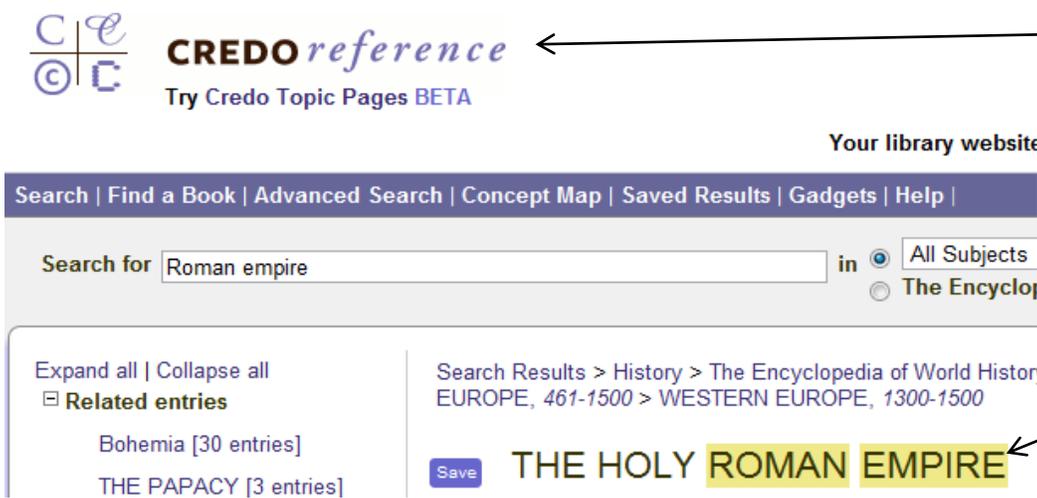
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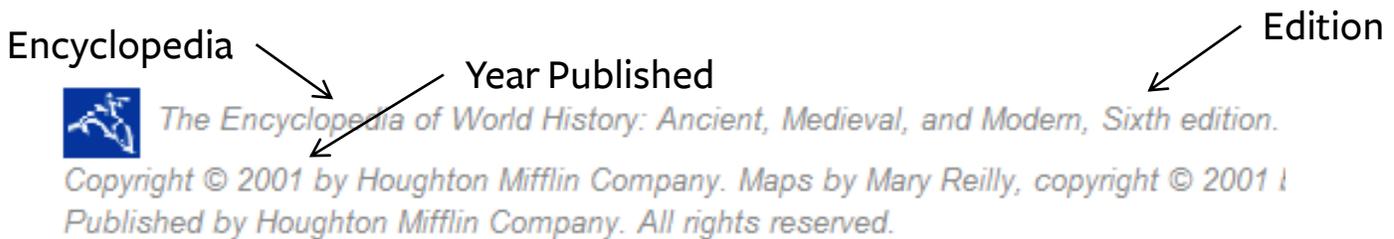
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How I caught up with dad

His father had put on 50 pounds since retiring.

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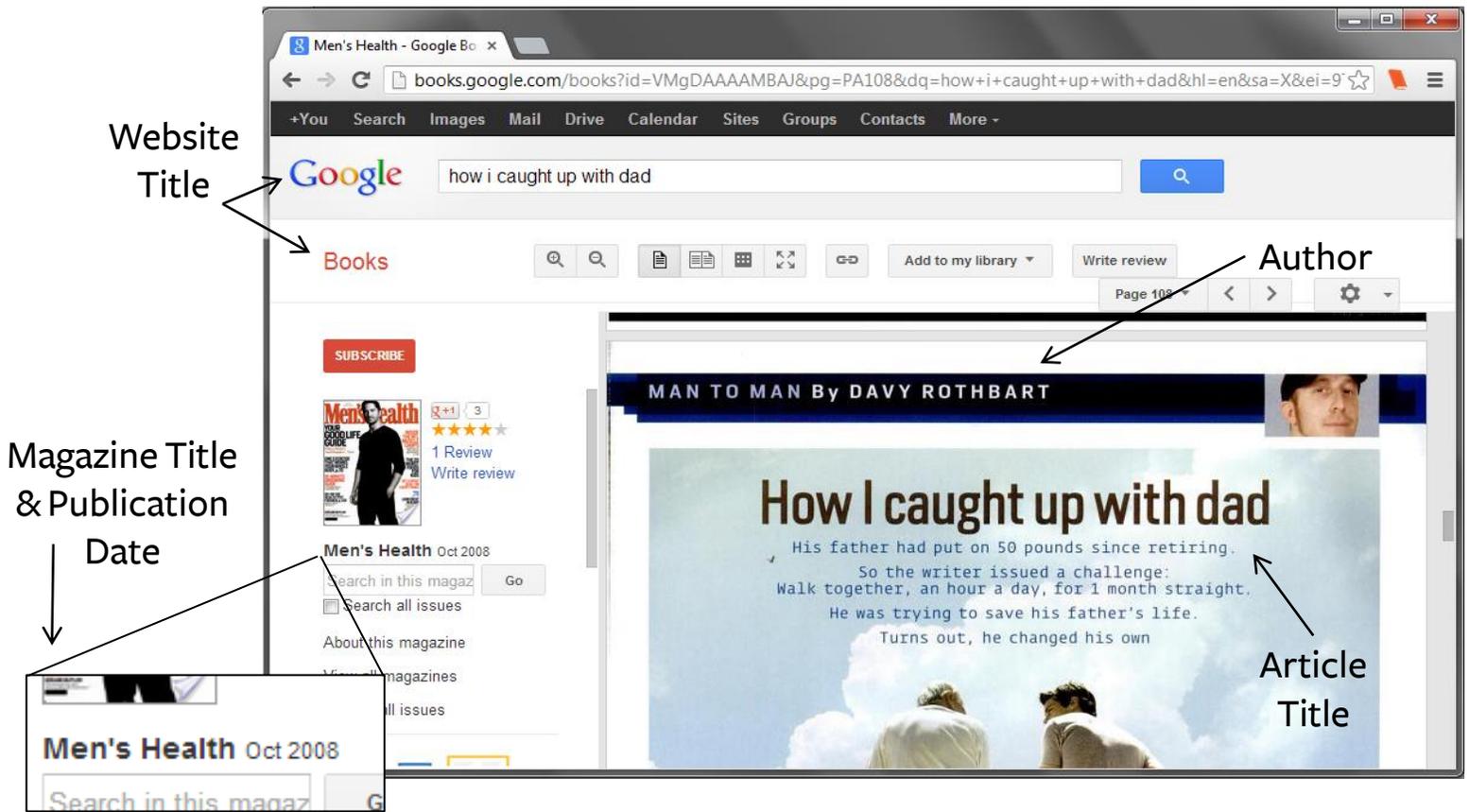
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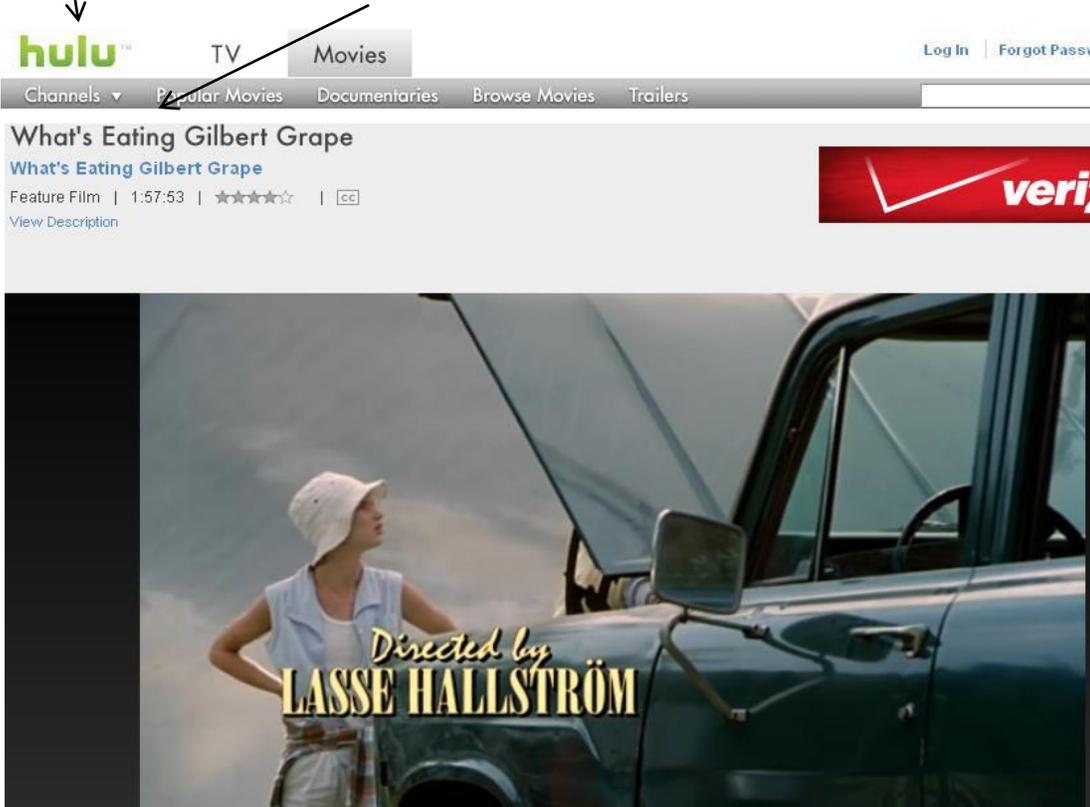
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Genre	Drama
Release Date	12/17/1993

Performers

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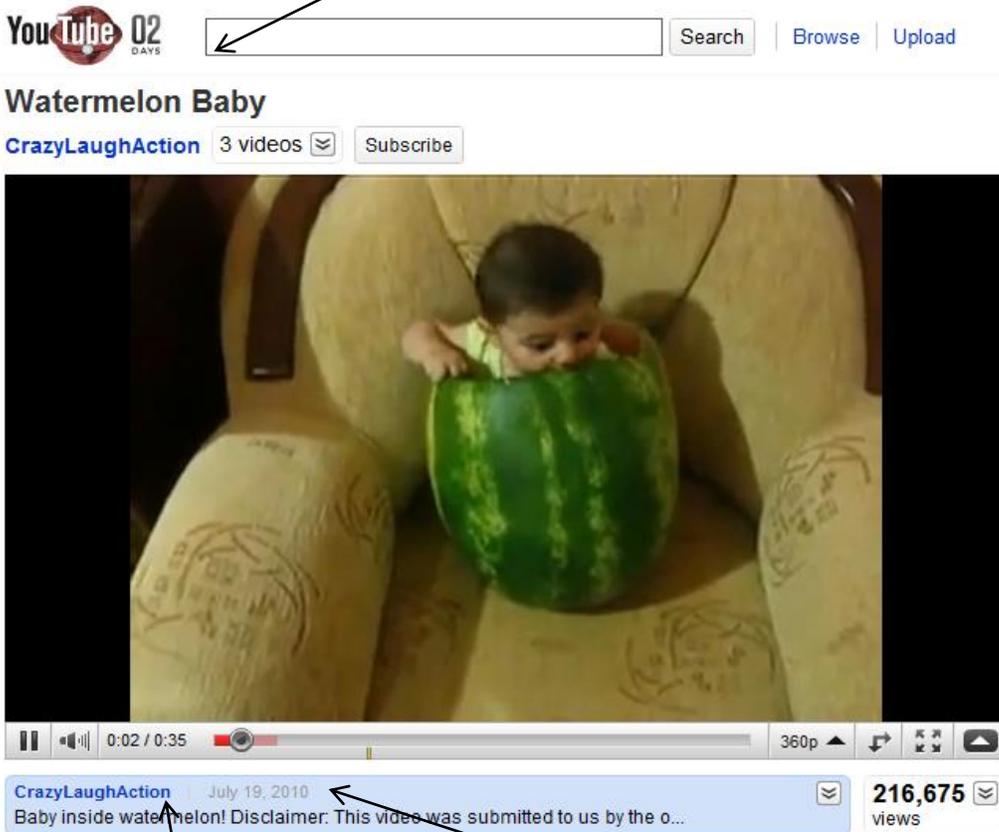
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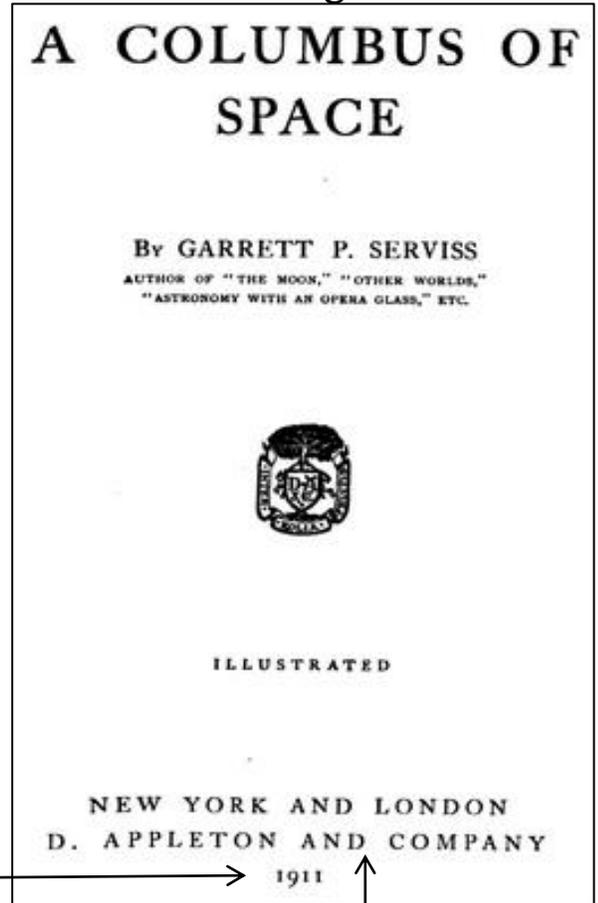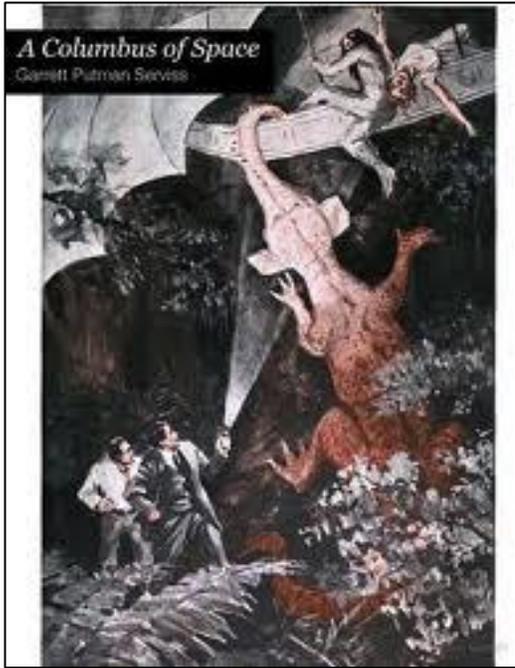
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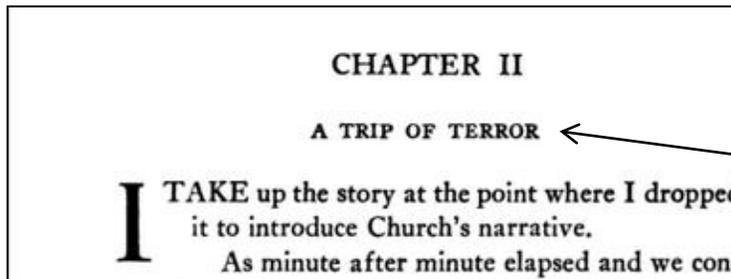
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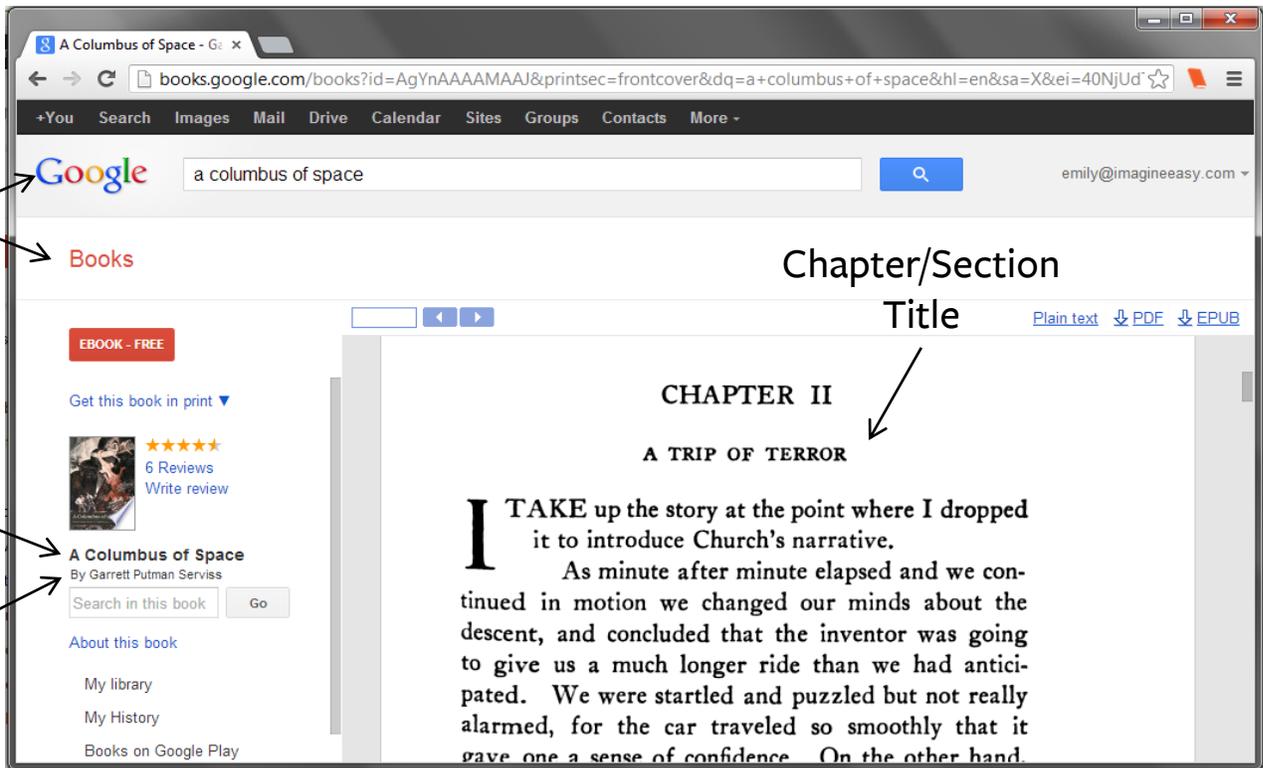
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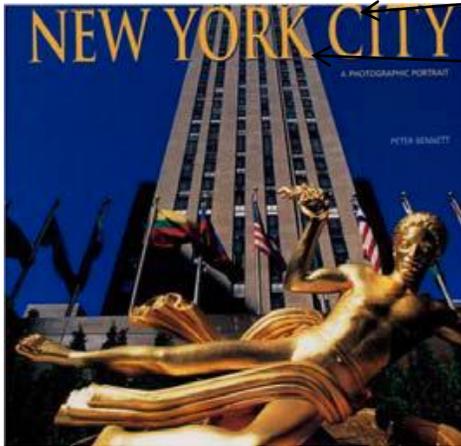
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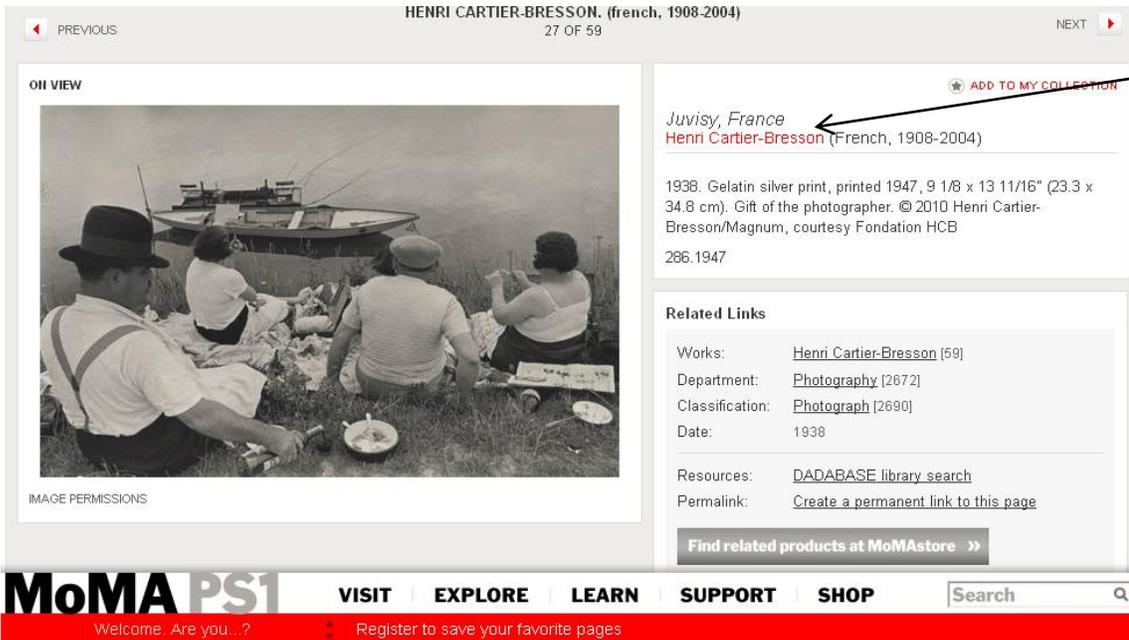
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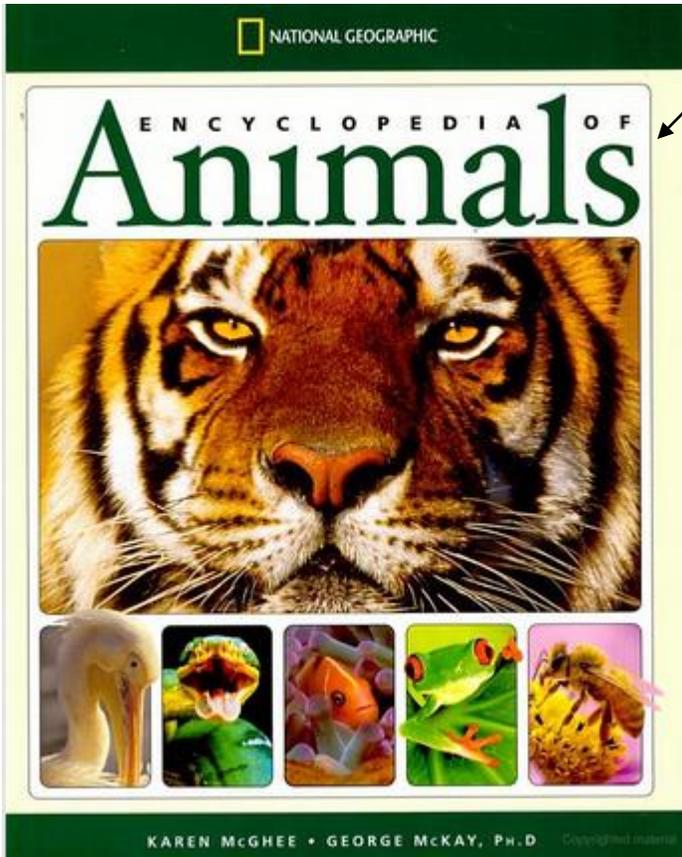
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Old World monkeys

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Old World monkeys are found only in Africa and Asia, aside from the Barbary ape, which was introduced to Gibraltar in Europe. All Old World monkeys have protruding nostrils that face downward. While these monkeys lack prehensile tails—a few lack tails entirely—they have strong hands with opposable thumbs that let them pick up objects precisely. Some have thick pads of bare skin called ischial callosities on their bottoms. Most species live in trees, but many forage on the ground. Old World monkeys are divided into two groups. The first group, including baboons, has cheek pouches in which they store their

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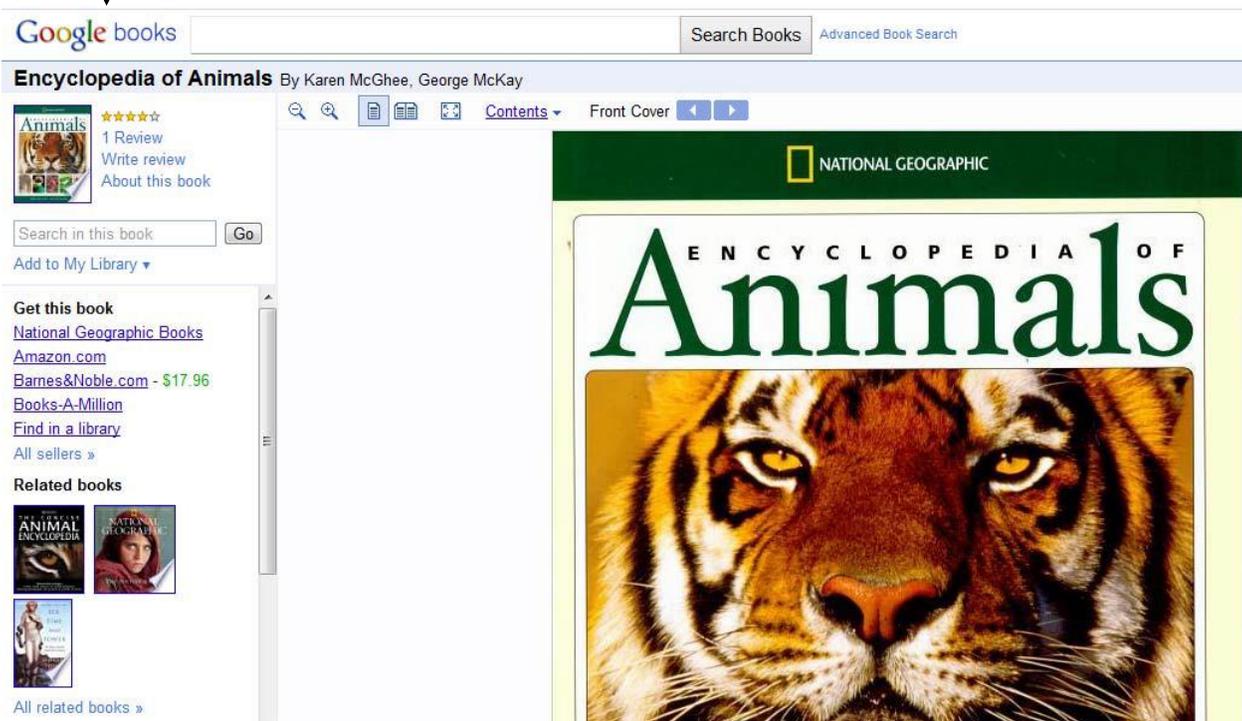
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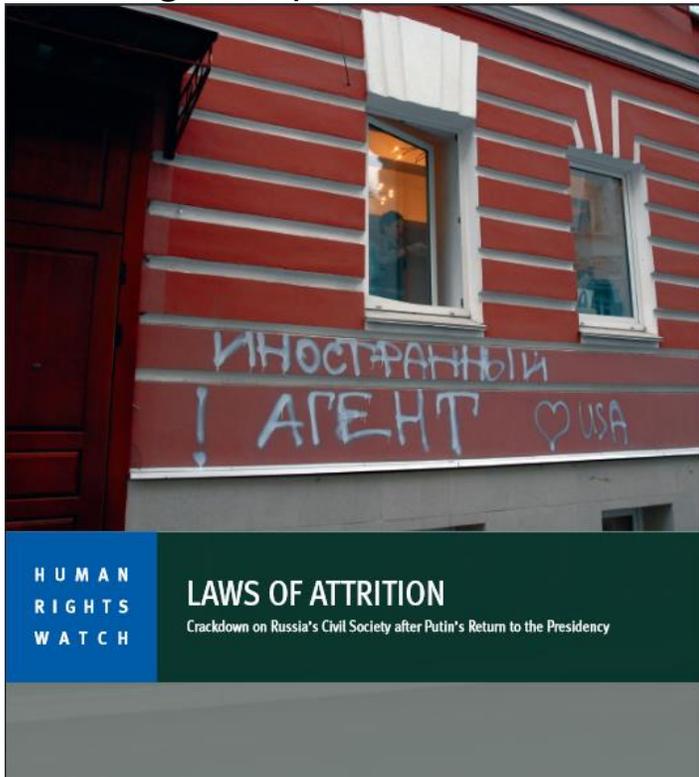
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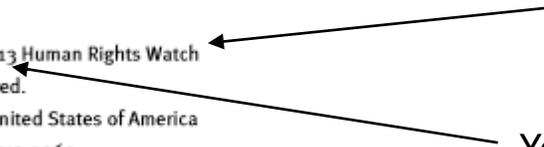
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Oprah Talks to Michelle Obama

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The Exclusive *O* Interview

Our new First Lady on the surprises of life in the White House ("If you want pie, there's pie! If something breaks, it's fixed. In an hour")...the rules she's laid down for Malia and Sasha ("I want the kids to be treated like children, not little princesses")...and how she hopes to use "one of the best jobs in the world" to help women transform their lives.

On the second floor of the White House, the Yellow Oval Room—part of the First Family's private residence—offers a stunning view of the nation's capital. The Washington Monument stretches into the heavens. The Lincoln Memorial sits above the glassy water of the Reflecting Pool. In the distance, you can see the U.S. Capitol, where the world's attention was focused on January 20 as millions gathered to witness an event many had thought would never happen. This room is where I interviewed First Lady Michelle Obama in February, and as I gazed out the windows and took in the view, I was struck by the immense legacy she and her family have inherited. I felt the weight of history, and I understood what she means when she says, as she often does, "This is not about us."

Yet for all the majesty of the White House, the First Lady has already infused it with a palpable ease; her presence makes the place feel open and approachable. When we sit down to talk, she seems as relaxed as she did when I first interviewed her and her husband in their Chicago apartment in 2004. "This room has the best light in the house," she tells me as we settle in, shoes off, on a comfortable sofa. "And there's pie here, too. The pie in the White House is dangerously good."

The Obamas packed up their belongings in Chicago and headed for Washington in early January so 10-year-old Malia and 7-year-old Sasha could get started at their new school. A few weeks later, Michelle and her mother, Marian Robinson, began settling the family into their new home. When I returned to Chicago after the inauguration, I spent the weekend thinking, "I wonder what the Obamas are doing now?" Later, when I was looking for some cough syrup in my medicine cabinet, I suddenly thought, "Michelle never has to go out to buy cough syrup again!" For the First Lady and her family, it's a whole new reality. As we talk, she tells me how they're adjusting—and what she's planning to do in her awesome new role.
— *Oprah*

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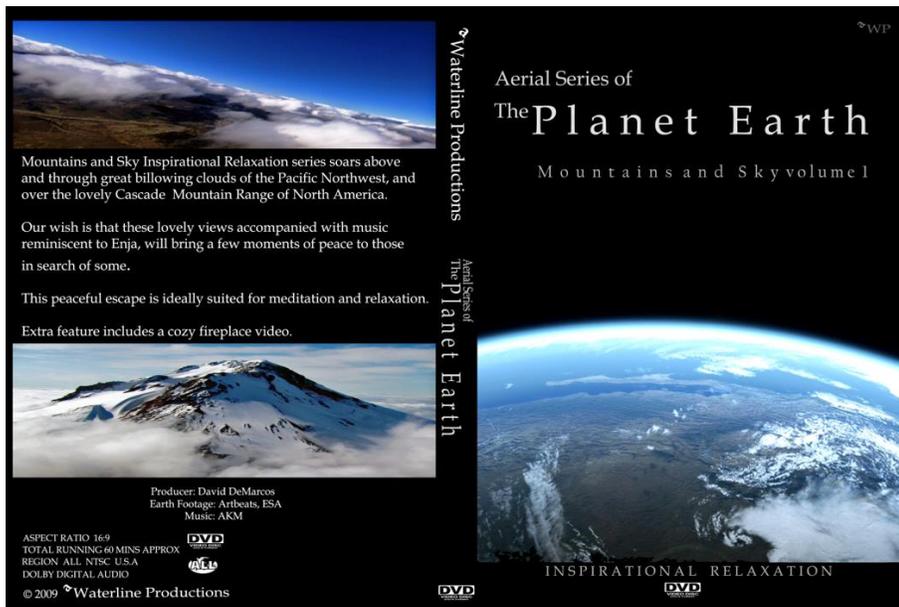
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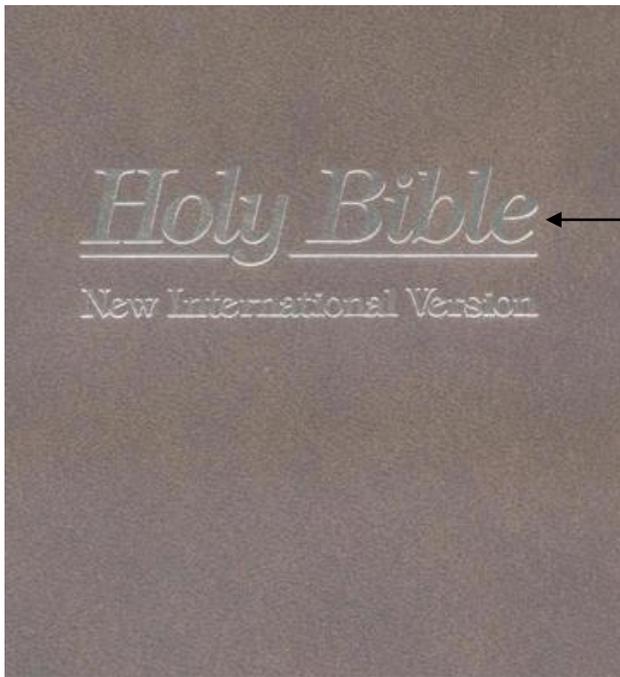
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