

Ecology Citation Style

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3. For citations to publications by three authors, the first time list the author's last names and year of publication ; example (Dearing, Smith, and Bush 2015); subsequently list the senior author's last name followed by "et al." and year of publication; example (Dearing et al. 2015)
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When listing the citations in the references section

1. Journal article with one author

Last name, First initial. Second initial. Year published. Title. Journal title volume number:pages.

Example:

Ehleringer, J.R. 1978. Implications of quantum yield differences on the distributions of C₃ and C₄ grasses. *Oecologia* 31:255-267.

2. Journal article with two or more authors

Last name, First initial. Second initial, First initial. Second initial. Last name, and First initial. Second initial. Last name. Year published. Title. Journal title volume number:pages.

Example:

Cerling, T.E., L.K. Ayliffe, M.D. Dearing, J.R. Ehleringer, B.H. Passey, D.W. Podlesak, A.-M. Torregrossa, and A.G. West. 2007. Determining biological tissue turnover using stable isotopes: the reaction progress variable. *Oecologia* 151:175-189.

3. Chapter in a book

Last name, First initial. Second initial, First initial. Second initial. Last name, and First initial. Second initial. Year published. Chapter title, pages. In First initial. Second initial. Last name and First initial. Second initial. Last name. Book title. Publisher name, City of publication, State of publication.

Example:

Pataki, D.E., C.-T. Lai, C.D. Keeling, and J.R. Ehleringer. 2007. Insights from stable isotopes on the role of terrestrial ecosystems in the global carbon cycle, p. 37-44. In J. Canadell, D.E. Pataki, and L.F. Pitelka (editors), *Terrestrial ecosystems in a changing world*. Springer-Verlag, Berlin.

4. Book

Last name, First initial. Second initial, First initial. Last name, and First initial. Second initial. Last name. Year. Book title. Publisher, City of publication, State of publication, Country of publication.

Example:

Ehleringer, J.R., T.E. Cerling, and M.D. Dearing (editors). 2005. *A history of atmospheric CO₂ and its effect on plants, animals, and ecosystems*. Springer Verlag, New York.

5. Government document

Last name, First initial. Second initial., First initial. Second initial. Last name, and First initial. Last name. Year published. Document title. Report number. Government agency, Agency division, City of publication, State of publication, Country of publication.

Example:

Hood, S.M. and M. Miller. 2007. Fire ecology and management of the major ecosystems of southern Utah. RMRS-GTR-202. U.S. Department of Agriculture. Forest Service, Rocky Mountain Research Station, Fort Collins, Colorado.

6. Website

Last name, First initial. Second initial., Year published. Website title. Complete URL, date accessed.

Example:

DellaSalla, D., G. Orians, K. Kavanagh, and M. Sims. 2001. Puget lowland forest (NA0524):
World Wildlife Fund. http://www.worldwildlife.org/wildworld/profiles/terrestrial/na/na0524_full.html, accessed March 2017.