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e.g. The APA runs a blog that offers updates and answers common questions about APA style (blog.apastyle.org/). This organization also has a Twitter account that is used for the same purpose (https://twitter.com/APA_Style).

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- URL

Public Health Agency of Canada. (2012, January 8). Physical activity and pregnancy. In *The healthy pregnancy guide*. Retrieved from http://www.phac-aspc.gc.ca/hp-gs/guide/04_pa-ap-eng.php

In-text citation when paraphrasing: (Public Health Agency of Canada, 2012)

In-text citation when quoting – include a heading from that section of website:
(Public Health Agency of Canada, 2012, “Important Facts”)

Blog Post

Author’s name or screen name. (Date posted). Title of post [Web log post]. Retrieved from URL

Tanamachi, D. (2014, January 20). Incredible typographic chalk drawings (volume II) [Web log post]. Retrieved from <http://chic-type.com/blog/incredible-typographic-chalk-drawings-volume-ii/>

Online Lecture Notes or Slides

Author. (Date). Title of file [Format]. Retrieved from URL

Comeau, M. (2014, January 8). *Canada’s international obligations* [PowerPoint slides]. Retrieved from <https://moodle.stu.ca/course/view.php?id=331>

Wikipedia Entry

Title of entry. (n.d.) In *Wikipedia: The Free Encyclopedia*. Retrieved date from URL

Kiwi. (n.d.). In *Wikipedia: The Free Encyclopedia*. Retrieved January 23, 2013, from <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kiwi>

In-text citation: (Kiwi)

YouTube Video

Author [screen name]. (Date posted). Title of video [Video file]. Retrieved from URL

Steeves, A. [gaspereapress]. (2012, May 13). *Moving Glenn Goluska's Linotype to Gaspereau Press* [Video file]. Retrieved from http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IEW_aPwqqd8

In-text citation: (Steeves, 2012)

E-mail

Mention in text, but not in References list :

e.g. H. Butler (personal communication, March 13, 2001) confirmed that ...

Facebook Post (Public)

Author [Full first name, if known]. (Date). First 40 words of status update or title of posted item [Facebook status update or post]. Retrieved from URL

Stewart, P. [Patrick]. (2013, August 20). I remember my first Frappuccino - Union Station, Los Angeles. 17 years later and it still tastes like iced nectar [Facebook status update]. Retrieved from https://www.facebook.com/photo.php?fbid=292089847600077&set=a.133732816769115.29796.100003971913104&type=1&stream_ref=10

Tweet (Public)

Author [Twitter handle]. (Date). Full tweet [Tweet]. Retrieved from URL

Fogarty, M. [GrammarGirl]. (2014, January 20). Apostrophe catastrophe as Cambridge City Council bans punctuation from new street names [Tweet]. Retrieved from <https://twitter.com/GrammarGirl/status/425312828904333312>

In-text citation: (Fogarty, 2014)

Tweet or Facebook Post (Private)

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e.g. One student reported that even though she has cheated on several university exams, she has not experienced any academic penalties (personal communication, May 17, 2013).