

Citation Formats (APA)¹

In Your Sentences

One author, first mention: Knight (2001) reported that...

One author, later mentions: Knight (2001) summarized his work by ...

Two authors, first mention: Schumaker and Sheldon (1995) wrote that...

Two authors, later mentions: Schumaker and Sheldon (1995) concluded that ...

Three to five authors, first mention: Hughes, Hughes, and Kennedy (2003) stated that...

Three to five authors, later mentions: Hughes et al. (2003) conducted a study on...

Six or more authors, first mention: Siler et al. (1993) set up an investigation to...

Six or more authors, later mentions: Siler et al. (1993) looked into the reasons for...

At the End of Sentences (not integrated in the sentence)

One author, first mention: A later study was conducted on five variables (Knight, 2001).

One author, later mentions: The final conclusion was startling (Knight, 2001).

Two authors, first mention: Another study was conducted on the same topic (Schumaker & Sheldon, 1995).

Two authors, later mentions: The results revealed a new method for teaching (Schumaker & Sheldon, 1995).

Three to five authors, first mention: Researchers found a new way to study the problem (Hughes, Hughes, & Kennedy, 2003).

¹ This list is derived from the *Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association, Sixth Edition* published by The American Psychological Association in 2010.

Three to five authors, later mentions: This new method has now been used by three other research groups (Hughes et al., 2003).

Six or more authors, first mention: The next investigation revealed a new cause for the problem (Siler et al., 1993).

Six or more authors, later mentions: People can now concentrate on preventing that cause (Siler et al., 1993).

For Quotations

At the end of any quotation

Follow the guidelines above, but add the page number.

One author: “Fifteen species of birds are now endangered” (Carroll, 2003, p. 45).

Two authors: “Fifteen species of birds are now endangered” (Carroll & Lane, 2003, p. 45).

Three to five authors: “Fifteen species of birds are now endangered” (Carroll, Lane, & Stull, 2003, p. 45).

Six or more authors: “Fifteen species of birds are now endangered” (Carroll et al., 2003, p. 45).

When the author’s name is used within the sentence

One author: Carroll (2003) reported, “Fifteen species of birds are now endangered” (p. 45).

Two authors: Carroll and Lane (2003) revealed that “Fifteen species of birds are now endangered” (p. 45).

Three to five authors: Carroll, Lane, and Stull (2003) concluded, “Fifteen species of birds are now endangered” (p. 45).

Six or more authors: Carroll et al. (2003) stated that “Fifteen species of birds are now endangered” (p. 45).