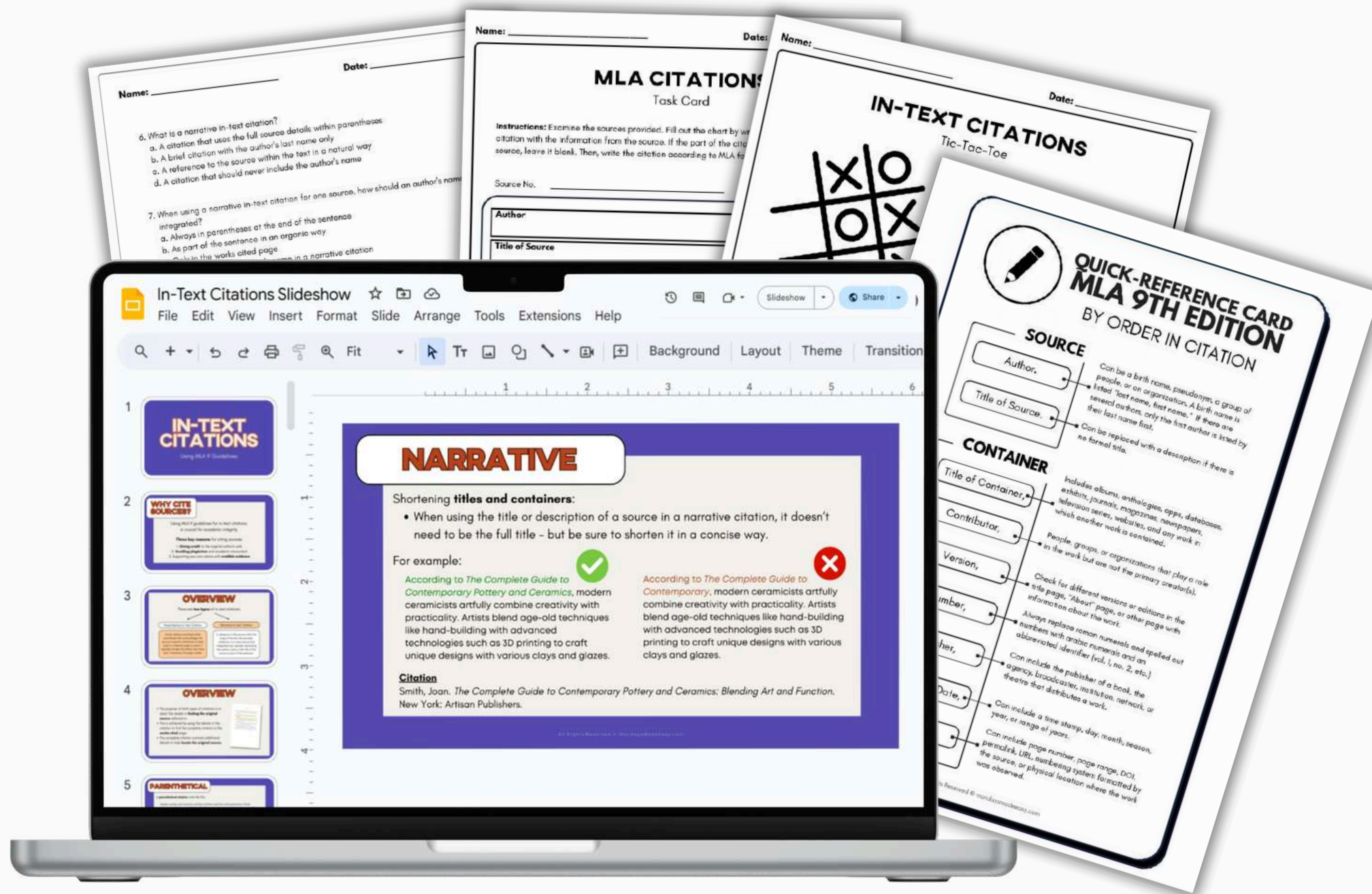


# Master MLA Format with this Comprehensive Unit

Guide your students through mastering MLA citations with engaging lessons and practice activities!



- Empower students to master MLA citations with **engaging, scaffolded resources** like worksheets, task cards, and interactive lessons.
- Simplify online learning using **digital worksheets** compatible with Google Classroom® for seamless integration and accessibility.
- Enhance comprehension with **comprehensive answer keys, quick-reference guides**, and visually appealing anchor charts.

**Avoid using citation generators using these activities!**

**PURCHASE HERE**

# See what others are saying...

Here's what teachers like you are loving about this **Mastering Citations Unit!**

 **Worth the time and money!**

The slideshows alone helped all my students get on even ground with MLA knowledge. New students had zero experience with a Works Cited or citations while others had been working with them since 5th grade. Overall, the bundle was incredibly helpful, and I appreciated the leveled activities with each slideshow in which students could demonstrate different levels and degrees of understanding.

– Mrs. Gardiner

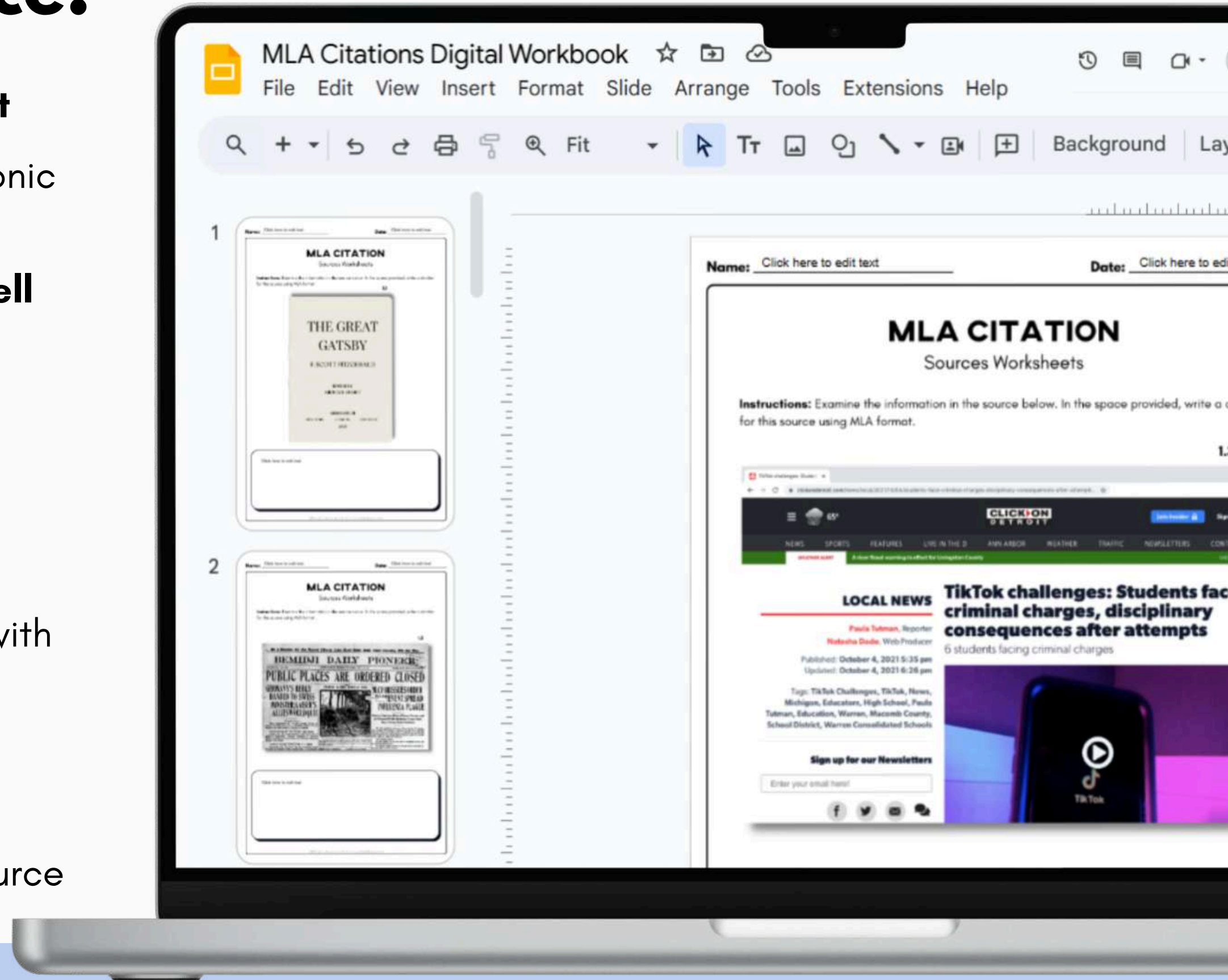
 **Extremely Satisfied**

Wow! I am so impressed with this resource bundle. It was so detailed, so well organized, and overall so professional. THANK YOU for making research writing so much easier.

– Kristen S.

# Included with this resource:

- ✓ Identifying **Elements of a Citation Worksheet**
- ✓ Works Cited **Practice Activity** – Print & Electronic Sources
- ✓ 10 Days of MLA 9 **Practice Worksheets** and **Bell Ringer Questions**
- ✓ 15 MLA Citation **Task Cards** and **Scaffolding Worksheets**
- ✓ “Cheat Sheet” **Quick Reference Graphic Organizer** for MLA 9
- ✓ “**Skeleton of a Citation**” **Reference Poster** with MLA Citation Examples
- ✓ **Tic-Tac-Toe Worksheet** for In-Text Citation Activities
- ✓ **Teacher Instructions** for how to use this resource



**Includes Answer Keys!**

# Explore 20 Days of Spiraled Review

Using these activities, students will practice identifying errors, mastering basic citation rules, distinguishing between the components of a citation, and more!

The image displays five overlapping worksheets designed for MLA citation review. Each worksheet includes a 'Name:' and 'Date:' field at the top.

- Worksheet 1 (Left):** Titled 'DAY 8 MLA 9: FORMATTING CITATIONS'. It asks students to explain what a 'container' means and includes an 'IDENTIFICATION' section with instructions to describe source types. Examples include a TV show and a tweet.
- Worksheet 2 (Middle-Left):** Titled 'DAY 6 MLA 9: FORMATTING CITATIONS'. It asks students to label four citations by type and note similarities and differences. Citations include an online news article, a book chapter, a UN document, and a journal article. It features 'Similarities' and 'Differences' boxes.
- Worksheet 3 (Middle-Right):** Titled 'DAY 4 MLA 9: FORMATTING CITATIONS'. It includes an 'IDENTIFICATION' section with an example of an MLA citation and asks students to identify its parts. A 'TRUE FALSE' section is also present.
- Worksheet 4 (Right):** Titled 'DAY 1 MLA CITATION'. It asks students to identify which of three options is NOT a reason for highlighting an answer.
- Worksheet 5 (Far Right):** Titled 'DAY 8 MLA CITATIONS DAILY QUIZZES'. It asks students to label items as 'source' or 'container' and to identify highlighted parts of a citation.

Break down MLA citations using **brief, targeted daily activities!**

# Includes Gallery Walk Activity with Task Cards

Use these task cards for a variety of purposes, including **group work**, a source and citation **gallery walk**, or for **student choice** activities.

1.8

Population growth of wild Asian elephants

Milo Adamos, Viet Pham, Bipin Thunai, Laura Winters

Published: 2020-10-21  
DOI: 10.465/zooj.542  
pp. 18-19

International Zoology | Vol. 13, No. 3

1.13

TICK HIDING SPOTS ON YOUR BODY

You can prevent Lyme disease and other tick-borne illnesses by checking your entire body, especially:

WHAT TO LOOK FOR?  
Feel for bumps and look for tiny dark spots. Look carefully, most ticks are very small!

Don't forget to also check your pets.

Lyme Disease

Canada

1.1

THE GREAT GATSBY

F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

EDITED BY MICHAEL SHORT

GREEN RIVER  
NEW YORK LONDON TORONTO  
2005

1.2

Handed to Swiss Minister, Kaiser's Allies Would Quit

INFLUENZA PLAGUE

MLA CITATIONS Task Card

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Instructions: Examine the sources provided. Fill out the chart by writing down each part of the citation with the information from the source. If the part of the citation does not apply to the source, leave it blank. Then, write the citation according to MLA format in the space provided.

Source No. \_\_\_\_\_

Author
Title of Source
Title of Container
Contributor
Version
Number
Publisher
Publication Date
Location

MLA Citation

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Use the provided **graphic organizer** to scaffold MLA citations!

# Includes Anchor Charts with Examples of In-Text Citations

Hang these beautiful posters in your classroom to provide students with a reference for in-text citations

**MLA FORMAT: PARENTHETICAL IN-TEXT CITATIONS**

- WHAT IS IT?**  
The parenthetical citation offers the citation after the referenced information, *between parenthesis marks*. The parenthetical citation **only applies to the sentence directly beside it**.
- WHAT DOES IT CONTAIN?**  
The citation must include **a name** that indicates the author, corporate author, alias, or organization name (if known); if the author is a known author, **a title** can be used instead. If the information is a quote or is paraphrased, it should also contain **a location** (like a page number).
- IMPORTANT NOTES:**
  - This in-text citation is meant to refer your reader to a citation noted at the end of your document; **you only use a name or title** to do this.
  - If you are using an author's name, **only include the name**. If you are using a long title, shorten it to four words.

**EXAMPLE:**  
40% of the world's households do not have proper access to handwashing facilities (World Health Organization).

**MLA FORMAT: NARRATIVE IN-TEXT CITATIONS**

- WHAT IS IT?**  
The narrative citation offers the citation **within the sentence**, *introducing the outside source's information*. The citation **applies to the whole paragraph**, unless you later indicate a different citation.
- WHAT DOES IT CONTAIN?**  
The citation is a **dependent clause** that must at least include **a name** of the author, corporate author, alias, or organization name (if known); if there is no known author, **a title** can be used instead. If the information is a quote or is paraphrased, it should also contain **a location** (like a page number) in parentheses.
- IMPORTANT NOTES:**
  - This in-text citation is also meant to refer your reader to a citation noted at the end of your document.
  - This citation is also **a part of your composition and proper grammar**; include **both the author's first and last name** in the narrative citation. If using a long title, shorten it using correct grammar.

**EXAMPLE:**  
In their 2021 World Health Statistics report, the World Health Organization states that "40% of the world's households do not have proper access to handwashing facilities" (43).

**SKELETON OF A CITATION: ELECTRONIC SOURCES**

**TEMPLATE:**  
Author's Last Name, First Name. "Title of Source." Title of Container, Version, Number, Publisher, Publication date, Location.

**NOTE:** "Location" refers to the URL or DOI. According to MLA 9th Edition, use the discretion of the instructor or institution. Truncate any URL longer than 100 characters. ("http://").

**EXAMPLE:**  
Smart, Amy. "Grizzly Bears Move North in High Arctic Range." *National Post*, 14 Dec. 2019. www.nationalpost.com/news/animals/grizzly-bears-move-north-in-high-arctic-as-climate-change-expands

**SKELETON OF A CITATION: PRINT SOURCES**

**TEMPLATE:**  
Author's Last Name, First Name. "Title of Source." *Title of Container*, Contributor, Version, Number, Publisher, Publication date, Location.

**NOTE:** Not every source will have every core element of a citation. For example, some sources do not have different versions. Skip any core elements that do not apply.

**EXAMPLE:**  
Wohlleben, Peter. "Social Security." *The Hidden Life of Trees: What They Feel, How They Communicate: Discoveries From a Secret World*, Greystone, 2016, pp.15-27.

**Simplified formulas**  
to break down writing  
in-text citations!

# Gamify Learning and Explore Engaging Topics for Teens

Students will practice writing both **parenthetical** and **narrative in-text citations**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

## Parentetical Citat

Practice Paragraph 2

**Instructions:** Read through the sentences below. In the space provided, together to formulate a logical paragraph. Highlight the clause that con as well as the information being referenced.

### Urban Legends

- It is also an example of stories that validate the existence of ghost paranormal activity; these supernatural elements are common moti myths.
- Urban legends are a fun way to engage with magical realism, but that they are not factual accounts, and should only be taken with c
- The hitchhiker accepts, and requests to be taken to a town not far They offer their name and explain they had been working earlier or could not get ahod of their partner, who usually meets them after them home.
- Despite their openness, the hitchhiker seems absent-minded;
- The urban legend shared above is widely referred to as the "Vanish variations of this myth exist across cultures and over the span of m (Brunvand 14).
- Does this story sound familiar? It might be because it is a contemp as an urban legend.
- Imagine yourself driving along the freeway late at night, and passi side of the road.
- The next week, you visit the bank, and happen to notice your teller: partner your hitchhiker shared about.

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## Parentetical Citations

Practice Paragraph 1

**Instructions:** Read through the sentences below. In the space provided, piece the formulate a logical paragraph. Highlight the clause that contains the as well as the information being referenced.

### Wisdom Teeth Extracted

ing through a straw can create dry sockets, which are extremely another trip to the dentist.

ill not even have wisdom teeth at all!

olid food for at least five days after the surgery. Instead, stock up ng soups, porridges, and oatmeal. Cold liquids, such as protein d ice cream, are even better for soothing pain.

ion can be a painful process, but there are many ways to alleviate

the gums, until your late teenage years or early twenties. Then they e. If you're lucky, your wisdom teeth will not require surgery in order

h dental hygiene following your procedure. Don't brush your teeth e extraction;

m teeth are often impacted, meaning that there is not enough s to emerge (American Association of Orthodontics).


people, you will require surgery in order to remove some or all of

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

## IN-TEXT CITATIONS

Tic-Tac-Toe



**Instructions:** Using the options below, select three tasks to cross out an entire row. Rows can be diagonal, vertical, or horizontal. There are four different options for narrative and parenthetical citation workouts; choose from any of these to cross out the square on the grid. There is only one multiple choice worksheet; you must answer all 5 multiple choice questions to cross off this square!

NARRATIVE CITATION	PARENTHETICAL CITATION	PARENTHETICAL CITATION
NARRATIVE CITATION	MULTIPLE CHOICE	NARRATIVE CITATION
PARENTHETICAL CITATION	NARRATIVE CITATION	PARENTHETICAL CITATION

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**INCLUDES COMMON SOURCES!**

# Teach How to Format Works Cited Pages

Students will practice formatting their own Works Cited page

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

## CREATING A WORKS CITED PAGE

Electronic Sources

**Instructions:** Create a properly formatted Works Cited page using the sources provided.

**5. Instagram Post:**

- Author: National Geographic
- Pseudonym: [enatgeo]
- Title: Photo of early snow in Colorado
- Container: Instagram
- Contributor: Photographed by Pete McBride
- Publication Date: September 23, 2021

**6. Podcast Episode:**

- Author: Nancy N. Chen
- Title: "The inaccurate link between body ideals and health"
- Container: *TED Talks Daily*
- Publisher: TED
- Publication Date: Sep. 14 2021
- Secondary Container: *Google Podcasts*

**7. Website with Author:**

- Author: Gordon Whitson
- Title: "Build your own desk with custom features like USB ports and biometrics"
- Container: *Popular Science*
- Publication Date: Feb 11, 2021
- Location: [popsoci.com/build-custom-computer-desk](https://popsoci.com/build-custom-computer-desk)

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## CREATING A WORKS CITED PAGE

Electronic Sources

**Instructions:** Create a properly formatted Works Cited page using the sources provided.

**Article:**

Author: Paula Tutman  
Title: "TikTok challenges: Students face criminal charges, disciplinary consequences"  
Publisher: *ClickOnDetroit*  
Publication Date: October 4th, 2021

**Television Series:**

Title: *Magical Bird*  
Series: *Atypical*  
Season: Season 4, Episode 1  
Network: N Series  
Primary Container: *Netflix*  
URL: [netflix.com/browse/genre/80117540](https://www.netflix.com/browse/genre/80117540)

**Online Gallery:**

Artist: Claude Monet  
Title: *Bridge over a Pond of Water Lilies*  
Publication Date: 1899  
Primary Container: *The Met*  
URL: [metmuseum.org/art/collection](https://www.metmuseum.org/art/collection)

**Digital Journal Database:**

Author: Xinru Liu  
Title: "Silk Road Legacy: The Spread of Buddhism and Islam"  
Publisher: *Journal of World History*  
Volume: Volume 22, Number 1  
Publication Date: March 2011  
Pages: Pages 55-81  
Primary Container: *Jstor*  
Primary Location: <https://doi.org/10.1353/mod.2016.0011>

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Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

## CREATING A WORKS CITED PAGE

Print Sources

**Instructions:** Create a properly formatted Works Cited page using the sources provided.

**1. Book with Author:**

- Author: F. Scott Fitzgerald
- Title: *The Great Gatsby*
- Contributor: Edited by Michael Short
- Publisher: Green River
- Publication Date: 2005

**2. News Article with No Author:**

- Title: Mayor Issues Order to Prevent Spread Influenza Plague
- Container: *Bemidji Daily Pioneer*
- Number: Volume 16, Number 236
- Publication Date: October 12th, 1918

**3. Chapter within a Book with No Author:**

- Title: "Classic literature of Vietnam"
- Container: *Anthology of Southeast Asian Literature*
- Contributor: Edited by Samorn Phasuk
- Publisher: Smokethorn Press
- Publication Date: 2011

**4. Book with Author:**

- Author: Rumi
- Title: *Sacred Poems*
- Contributor: Translated by Selyana Markovik and Porter Greene
- Publisher: Monstera Books
- Year: 1999

**5. Book with Three Authors:**

- Author: Alysia Wen, Hamish Ross, and Janice Williams
- Title: *Paris: An Cultural Guide*
- Publisher: Cambridge University Press
- Publication Date: 2011

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Practice writing a Works Cited for **various print** and **electronic sources!**

# Includes MLA “Cheat Sheet” Quick Reference Graphic Organizer

Students can use this personal anchor chart while they complete the spiral review activities.

Review  
guidelines for  
MLA 9th  
Edition!

**QUICK-REFERENCE CARD  
MLA 9TH EDITION  
BY ORDER IN CITATION**

**SOURCE**

Author. Can be a birth name, pseudonym, a group of people, or an organization. A birth name is listed "last name, first name." If there are several authors, only the first author is listed by their last name first.

Title of Source. Can be replaced with a description if there is no formal title.

**CONTAINER**

Title of Container. Includes albums, anthologies, apps, databases, exhibits, journals, magazines, newspapers, television series, websites, and any work in which another work is contained.

Contributor. People, groups, or organizations that play a role in the work but are not the primary creator(s).

Version. Check for different versions or editions in the title page, "About" page, or other page with information about the work.

Number. Always replace roman numerals and spelled out numbers with arabic numerals and an abbreviated identifier (vol. 1, no. 2, etc.)

Publisher. Can include the publisher of a book, the agency, broadcaster, institution, network, or theatre that distributes a work.

Publication Date. Can include a time stamp, day, month, year, or range of years.

Location. Can include page number, page range, permalink, URL, numbering system for the source, or physical location where the work was observed.

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