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### Periodical Retrieved from a Research Database without DOI –APA 7.01.3

Doe, Jane & Smith, J. (2001). The journal article they wrote *E-Journal of Doe Science*, 5(12), 126-128. Retrieved from <http://doesciencejournal.example>

*DOI = Digital Object Identifier. See APA 6.31 for more information.*

### Periodical Article from print –APA 7.01.3

Doe, John. (1990). John’s article. *Doe History Journal*, 28(5), 316-318.

### Newspaper Article –APA 7.01.10

Doe, Jane. (2011, March 17). Jane’s article about weight loss. *Doe City Times*, p. A3.

### Article in a Reference Work –APA 7.02.27

Doe, John. (1998). Science fiction. In *The Doe Encyclopedia Americana* (Vol. 29, pp. 390-392). Doe City, CA: Smith Publishers.

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### Book - APA 7.02.18

Okuda, M., & Okuda, D. (1993). *Star Trek chronology: The history of the future*. New York: Pocket Books.

### E-Book without Digital Object Identifier [DOI] –APA 7.02.19 (APA 6.31 explains DOI's)

Petocz, Agnes (Author). (1999). *Freud, Psychoanalysis & Symbolism*. Port Chester, NY, USA: Cambridge University Press. Retrieved from <http://site.ebrary.com/lib/jessup/Doc?id=2000705&ppg=1>

### E-Book with DOI –APA 7.02.19

Schiraldi, G. R. (2001). *The post-traumatic stress disorder sourcebook: A guide to healing, recover, and growth* [Adobe Digital Editions version]. doi:10.1036/0071393722

### Book Chapter –APA 7.02.25

James, N. E. (1988). Two sides of paradise: The Eden myth according to Kirk and Spock. In D. Palumbo (Ed.), *Spectrum of the fantastic* (pp. 219-223). Westport, CT: Greenwood.

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### Website (article or portion of site) –APA 7.09.61

Lynch, T. (1996). *DS9 trials and tribble-ations review*. Retrieved from <http://www.bradley.edu/campusorg/psiphi/DS9/ep/503r.html>

### Website (entire site)

Include the URL in a parenthetical notation and *not in the reference page* as long as you are not citing a specific quote, section, document, or idea.

*Example:* PBS Kids is an example of a kid-friendly website that has educational elements (<http://pbskids.org>).

### Blog post—APA 7.07

Doe, J. (2011, January 3). Storage ideas from a professional organizer [Web log post]. Retrieved from <http://janedoe.example>

### Messages posted on online communities—APA 7.07

Doe, J. (2010, March 2). Re: The trial of the century [Online forum comment]. Retrieved from <http://fakeneWSgroup.example>

### Podcast—APA 7.07

Pastor, A. (Producer). (2011, August 22). *Sermon* [Audio podcast]. Retrieved from <http://apastor.example>.

### Video—APA 7.07

Doe, J. (Producer), & Doe, A. (Director). (Year). *Title of motion picture* [Motion picture]. Country of Origin: Studio.

### Video blog post—APA 7.07

Doe, J. (2000, April 13). Official statement from president [Video file]. Retrieved from <http://presidentblogmessage.example>

### Video (Films on Demand)

Title of video. (Date of publication). [Medium - *example: Video*]. Database's URL on the web

### **Court decisions—APA A7.02**

Name v. Name, Volume Source Page (Court Date).

Note: see pp. 217-224 of *Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association 6th ed.* for all text citations of legal matters

### **Symposium—APA 7.04**

Doe, J., Smith, J. (2011, June 11). The history of Mars. In Jones, A. (Chair), *The symposium about Martians*. Symposium conducted at the meeting of Martian Awareness Group, Roswell, New Mexico.

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