Introduction:

- What is another word for *citation*?
  - A *reference* to a source in 2 parts
    - 1. **In-text** (parenthetical) – brief as you write
    - 2. **References** (works cited) – full details at the end
1. **In-text** (parenthetical)

Citation styles can be difficult to learn. Research shows “students at Oxford had difficulty using APA style” (Conner, 2013, p. 19). By offering direct instruction, student proficiency at Oxford may increase.

2. **References** (works cited)

References

Introduction:

- Why do we use them?
  - To acknowledge the work of others
- So how do we do it…?
When do I cite?

If using **Facts, Data, & Ideas** that are not your own!

1. **Do not cite “common knowledge”**
   
   A. Ex. Avogadro’s number is $6.02 \times 10^{23}$. 

1. **Cite all other sources, (print, multi-media, digital...)**
   
   A. Statistics- always!
   
   B. Opinions
   
   C. Less familiar facts (consider audience)

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APA: Quote or Paraphrase?

How do I cite?... the Authors WORDS

1. "Direct Quotes": any verbatim use from a work must be placed in quotation marks.

2. Paraphrase/Summary: restatement in your words of an idea from another work, but NOT directly quoting (no quotation marks).
APA In-Text: Quote or Paraphrase

How do I cite?... The Authors WORK (The SOURCE of those words):

1. “Direct Quotes”:
   Author, Publication Year, and Page Numbers located with the quote
   (Smith, 1997, p. 35).

2. Paraphrase/Summary:
   Author, Publication Year, Page Number suggested, not required.
   (Smith, 1997).
APA: In Text Citation Example

“Direct Quotes”:

Potassium chloride is important to farmers because “at least 85 percent of that compound is used to make synthetic (artificial) fertilizers” (“Potassium (revised),” 2006, para. 25).

Paraphrase/Summary:

About 85% of potassium chloride is used to make fertilizer (“Potassium (revised),” 2006).
References


APA: CITATIONS

- Research Support: Citation Help
  - [http://ohs.oxford.libguides.com/citationguides](http://ohs.oxford.libguides.com/citationguides)