

SLASA Online Referencing Generator Harvard Style Updated

There is no official manual of the Harvard style; it is a generic term used for the many styles which follow its author-date format. There are varying interpretations by academic institutions on how to reference sources.

Since 2010 the SLASA ORG Team has used the Australian Government's *Style Manual*, 6th edn, 2002, as its guide when creating referencing examples in the Harvard style.

In late 2020 a new [Style Manual](#) was published online by the Australian Government.

It was decided in 2022 that the ORG be updated with more recent examples and that they reflect the changes as described in the new *Style Manual*.

There are now over 110 new resource examples across the Junior, Middle School and Senior sections.

While the elements for each reference remain largely the same, there are some noticeable changes that make them similar to the APA style.

No **punctuation** until after title of source; **date** in rounded brackets.

Hinchey J (2022) *Antarctica*, Redback, Frenchs Forest, NSW.

URL of a work is hyperlinked to the title of a freely **available source**.

Wild S (04 February 2022) '[Major African radio telescope will help to image black holes](#)', *Nature*, accessed 7 February 2022.

e-books and **online journal articles** do not require a URL, access date, nor the database where they are found. They are cited the same way as print books and articles.

References for **films** or **TV episodes**, even those accessed via digital streaming platforms, do not require the name of the platform (e.g. Netflix) nor a URL.

Magazine and **journal article** volume, issue and page range information simplified

Richards K (December 2020) 'Bushfires: Climate, people and policies', *The Geographical Journal*, 186(4):424-430.

Author better than no author; sources where there appears to be no author, often have an organisation or government department as the author.

Provide **role descriptions** for films, TV radio programs and podcasts.

Mottram L (presenter) (11 February 2022) '[Dolly the dinosaur must have felt crook as a bird](#)' [radio broadcast], *PM*, ABC Radio Adelaide, accessed 14 February 2022.

Use the **first** ten words of a **social media** post + ellipsis when there is no title. A URL, hashtag, or emoji are counted as words in post descriptions.

Zoosa (25 February 2022) '[Happy Thursday from Yiray! 🌸 This smiley quokka photo from ...](#)' [Instagram post], @zoosa, accessed 2 March 2022.