

Citing Works in Geodesy and Geomatics: A Guide

Below are examples of ways you might want to create citations. There are three things to consider when creating a citation:

- 1) Cite appropriately (don't forget anyone)
- 2) Be accurate with the author's names, dates, and titles
- 3) Present the citations in a consistent style

There is no one way to cite your research. It is therefore a good idea to check with the people to whom you are submitting your work (i.e.; your professor or the editors of a journal) to ensure you are using the appropriate citation style. The print sources examples below are based on the fifth edition of Style Manual for the Department of Geodesy and Geomatics Engineering (see citation below).

Print Sources:

A Book Chapter

Wells, W. (1996). "References and footnotes." Chapter 6 in *Geodesy and Geomatics Engineering Style Manual*, 5th ed., University of New Brunswick, Fredericton.

Book (in-text citation)

[Wells, 1996], or Wells [1996]

An Article from a Journal

Blaunstein, N. (2000). "Large-scale stratification of the ionosphere during earthquake preparation." *Physics and Chemistry of the Earth, Part A: Solid Earth and Geodesy*, Vol. 25, No. 12, pp. 789-791.

Article (in-text citation)

[Blaunstein, 2000], or Blaunstein [2000]

Map (one in a topographic series)

Canada, Department of Energy, Mines, and Resources (1974). "Southern Lake District of Keewatin, Northwest Territories." 1st ed. map, Canada 1:50 000, sheet 55L/1, Ottawa, Canada.

Encyclopedia, Dictionaries, Atlases, etc.

Encyclopedia Britannica (1928). "Radio astronomy." London, pp. 1076-1077.

Medallion War Atlas (1973). "John Paul Jones." Hammond Inc., New York, p. 1200.

McWhirter, N., and R. McWhirter (Eds.) (1975). *Guinness Book of World Records*. 13th ed., Bantam Books, New York.

Electronic Sources

The order of elements in citations of electronic sources is similar to that of print sources. For this section, the information has been adapted from “Excerpts from International Standards ISO 690-2” (see below for complete citation). The following elements may or may not be necessary when citing an electronic source of information:

- Primary responsibility (author’s name)
- Title of contribution (article’s title)
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Note: that not all of the elements will be present for every type of document you need to cite.

Electronic Book

Sweet, R.J. (2003). GPS for Mariners [Internet], McGraw-Hill, Camden, cited 11 October 2004. Available at <http://site.ebrary.com/lib/unblib/Doc?id=10045469>

Website

Information and documentation - Bibliographic references – Part 2: Electronic documents or parts thereof (2002). Excerpts from International Standard ISO 690-2. (Updated 18 March 2002) [Internet], cited 13 July 2002. http://museodeltraje.mcu.es/downloads/INTERNATIONAL_STANDARD_ISO-690-2.pdf

Article in an e-journal (Internet)

Schreiber, U., M. Schneider, C.H. Rowe, G.E. Stedman, S.J. Cooper, W. Schlüüter, and H. Seeger (2000). “The C-II ring laser project.” Physics and Chemistry of the Earth, Part A: Solid Earth and Geodesy, Vol. 25, No.12, pp. 292-299. [Internet], cited 30 August 2002. Available in .pdf format through <http://www.unb.ca/eresources/e-Journals.php>

Listserv correspondence

Skrbinsek, T. (2002). “Re: orthorectifying vs. triangulated warp.” GISList [Internet], (30 August 2002), cited 1 September 2002. Available at <http://spatialnews.geocomm.com/community/lists/viewmessage.phtml?id=20493>

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