

how to cite history com

How to Cite History Com: A Comprehensive Guide for Students and Researchers

how to cite history com is a question many students, educators, and history enthusiasts often face when using this valuable resource for research or academic writing. History.com provides a wealth of historical information, documentaries, and articles that are frequently referenced in essays, papers, and projects. However, citing online sources like History.com correctly can sometimes be confusing, especially with different citation styles in use. This guide will walk you through the process of accurately citing History.com, ensuring your references are both credible and properly formatted.

Understanding the Importance of Proper Citation

Before diving into the specifics of how to cite History.com, it's important to grasp why citation matters. When you use information from any website or publication, giving credit to the original source is essential. Proper citations:

- Acknowledge the original authors and creators.
- Help readers locate the source for further reading.
- Avoid plagiarism by clearly differentiating your own ideas from sourced content.
- Enhance the credibility and professionalism of your work.

Since History.com is a popular source for historical data, using correct citations not only upholds academic integrity but also respects the intellectual property of the site's contributors.

How to Cite History Com in Different Citation Styles

Different academic disciplines and institutions use various citation formats, such as MLA, APA, and Chicago. Each style has its own rules for citing online content like History.com. Let's explore how to cite History.com in these common formats.

MLA Style Citation for History.com

The Modern Language Association (MLA) style is widely used in humanities, including history and literature. When citing an article or page from History.com in MLA format, include the following elements:

- Author(s) or Editor(s) (if available)
- Title of the Article or Page (in quotation marks)
- Title of the Website (italicized)
- Publisher or Sponsoring Organization (usually A&E Television Networks)
- Publication Date (if available)
- URL (without “https://”)
- Date of Access (optional but recommended if the content can change)

Example:

“World War II.” *History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 9 Nov. 2009, www.history.com/topics/world-war-ii. Accessed 25 Mar. 2024.

If the author is known, place their name before the article title.

APA Style Citation for History.com

The American Psychological Association (APA) style is commonly used in social sciences. APA emphasizes the author and publication date. For History.com, an APA citation typically looks like this:

Author(s). (Year, Month Day). Title of the article. *History.com*. URL

Example:

History.com Editors. (2009, November 9). World War II. *History.com*. <https://www.history.com/topics/world-war-ii>

If no individual author is credited, you can use the organization’s name as the author, such as “History.com Editors” or “A&E Television Networks.”

Chicago Style Citation for History.com

Chicago style offers two systems: notes and bibliography, and author-date. For most history papers, the notes and bibliography style is preferred. A footnote citation for History.com might look like this:

1. “World War II,” *History.com*, last modified November 9, 2009, <https://www.history.com/topics/world-war-ii>.

In the bibliography, it would appear as:

“World War II.” *History.com*. Last modified November 9, 2009.

<https://www.history.com/topics/world-war-ii>.

When available, include the last modified date rather than the original publication date.

Tips for Accurately Citing History.com

Citing a website like History.com isn't just about following a formula; it requires attention to detail. Here are some practical tips to help you cite History.com correctly every time:

Identify the Author or Source

Many History.com articles are written by staff editors or contributors, but sometimes no specific author is listed. When no author is identified, use the name of the organization (History.com Editors or A&E Television Networks) as the author. This is acceptable in most citation styles and keeps your citation credible.

Note the Publication or Last Updated Date

Websites often update their content over time. Look for a publication date or last updated date on the article page. If you can't find a date, it's still important to include your access date to show when you retrieved the information.

Use the Exact URL

Copy the full URL directly from your browser to ensure the link leads precisely to the source you used. Avoid shortened URLs or homepage links that do not direct readers to the specific article.

Include Access Dates When Necessary

While some citation styles do not require access dates, adding the date you accessed the History.com page can be helpful, especially if the content is subject to change. This is particularly useful for online encyclopedias or evolving historical entries.

Common Mistakes to Avoid When Citing History.com

Even experienced researchers can slip up when citing online sources. Here are some pitfalls to watch out for:

- **Forgetting the Author or Organization:** Always attribute the work to an author or the organization to maintain credibility.
- **Using Incomplete URLs:** Using generic website URLs instead of the exact page URL can confuse readers.
- **Ignoring Citation Style Rules:** Each style has unique requirements, so mixing elements from different styles can make your citation look unprofessional.
- **Overlooking the Date:** Omitting the publication or access date can reduce the reliability of your reference.
- **Not Quoting or Paraphrasing Properly:** Simply copying text without quotation marks or proper paraphrasing, even if cited, can constitute plagiarism.

Using Citation Tools to Simplify the Process

One way to ease the task of citing History.com is to leverage citation generators and reference management software. Websites like Zotero, EasyBib, and Citation Machine can help format citations in MLA, APA, Chicago, and more. However, it's important to double-check the generated citations for accuracy, as automated tools might not always capture every detail correctly, especially with web sources.

Manual vs. Automated Citation

While citation tools are convenient, manually reviewing and editing citations ensures they meet your professor's or publisher's standards. Knowing how to cite History.com manually also gives you more control and understanding of the citation process, which is valuable for academic growth.

Why History.com Is a Reliable Source and How That Affects Citation

History.com is produced by A&E Television Networks and features contributions from historians and subject experts. It is widely respected as a trustworthy secondary source for historical information. When citing from a reputable source like History.com, it's even more important to provide accurate references to enhance your work's authority and allow readers to verify facts.

However, keep in mind that History.com is a secondary resource, so for scholarly research, it's often best used alongside primary sources or peer-reviewed materials. Still, for general history papers, citing History.com correctly will strengthen your argument and demonstrate thorough research.

Examples of Citing Different Types of Content on History.com

History.com includes various content types, such as articles, videos, and timelines. The citation format may vary slightly depending on the content type.

Citing an Article

Follow the standard citation format for online articles, including author, title, website name, publisher, date, URL, and access date if needed.

Citing a Video

For a video on History.com, include the video title, the website name, production company if available, publication date, and URL.

Example in APA:

History.com Editors. (2018, June 12). The Civil Rights Movement [Video]. *History.com*. <https://www.history.com/topics/civil-rights-movement/video>

Citing a Timeline or Interactive Feature

If you use a timeline or special interactive feature, treat it as a web page with a title, website name, publisher, date, and URL.

Final Thoughts on How to Cite History Com

Knowing how to cite History.com properly can make a significant difference in the clarity and credibility of your academic work. By understanding the nuances of different citation styles and paying attention to key details like authorship, publication dates, and URLs, you can confidently reference this rich historical

resource. Whether you're preparing a college essay, a research paper, or a history project, mastering the skill of citing History.com will serve you well in presenting well-documented and trustworthy work.

Frequently Asked Questions

How do I cite an article from History.com in APA format?

To cite an article from History.com in APA format, include the author (if available), publication date, title of the article, website name, and URL. For example: Author Last Name, First Initial. (Year, Month Day). Title of the article. History.com. URL

What is the correct MLA citation format for History.com?

In MLA format, cite History.com articles as follows: "Title of the Article." History.com, A&E Television Networks, Publication Date, URL. Accessed Day Month Year.

Can I use History.com as a credible source for academic papers?

Yes, History.com is generally considered a reliable source for general historical information, but it's best to cross-check facts with primary sources or scholarly works for academic papers.

How do I find the publication date for a History.com article?

The publication date is usually listed near the top or bottom of the article page on History.com. If no date is provided, use 'n.d.' (no date) in your citation.

Do I need to include the access date when citing History.com?

Including the access date is recommended, especially if the content might change over time. MLA format requires it, while APA does not unless the source is likely to change.

How do I cite a History.com video in APA style?

To cite a History.com video in APA, include the producer or author, year, title of the video in italics, 'Video' in brackets, website name, and URL. For example: Producer Last Name, First Initial. (Year). Title of video [Video]. History.com. URL

Is it acceptable to use History.com for high school research papers?

Yes, History.com is suitable for high school research papers as it provides well-written and accessible historical information.

How do I cite a specific page or section from History.com?

Cite the specific article or page title, author if available, publication date, website name, URL, and access date if required. Be as specific as possible to guide readers to the exact content.

Are there differences in citing History.com between APA, MLA, and Chicago styles?

Yes, each citation style has specific formatting rules for author names, dates, titles, and URLs. APA emphasizes author-date, MLA focuses on author and access date, and Chicago often uses footnotes with detailed publication info.

Additional Resources

How to Cite History.com: A Professional Guide for Accurate Referencing

how to cite history com is a question that frequently arises among students, educators, and researchers who utilize History.com as a valuable source for historical information. Citing digital resources correctly is essential to maintain academic integrity, give proper credit, and enable readers to trace the original source. Given the evolving nature of online content and the distinct formatting rules across citation styles, understanding how to reference History.com accurately is crucial.

The Importance of Proper Citation for Digital History Sources

In the digital age, websites like History.com serve as accessible repositories of historical knowledge, offering articles, multimedia content, and expert insights. However, the ease of access often leads to ambiguity in citation practices. Properly citing History.com ensures that the author's work is respected, helps avoid plagiarism, and provides a clear pathway for readers to verify information. Additionally, correctly formatted citations uphold the writer's credibility and align with academic standards.

Since History.com is a secondary source synthesizing historical data, it is essential to acknowledge its role while distinguishing it from primary sources. This distinction impacts how citations are framed, especially in scholarly works where the nature of sources affects the research's validity.

How to Cite History.com in Various Citation Styles

Different academic disciplines favor specific citation formats, each with unique rules for web-based materials. The three most prevalent styles—APA, MLA, and Chicago—offer structured guidelines for citing

History.com articles.

APA Citation for History.com

The American Psychological Association (APA) style is widely used in social sciences. When citing History.com, APA requires the author's name (if available), publication date, article title, website name, and URL. Since many History.com articles do not list individual authors, the organization can be used as the author.

Example format:

Author or Organization. (Year, Month Day). Title of the article. Website Name. URL

Sample citation:

History.com Editors. (2023, April 12). The fall of the Berlin Wall. History.com.
<https://www.history.com/topics/cold-war/berlin-wall>

If no publication date is available, use "n.d." (no date) instead.

MLA Citation for History.com

The Modern Language Association (MLA) style is prominent in humanities disciplines. MLA emphasizes the author, article title in quotation marks, website title in italics, publisher (if different from website name), publication date, and URL.

Example format:

Author Last Name, First Name. "Title of Article." Website Title, Publisher, Date of Publication, URL.

Sample citation:

"Fall of the Berlin Wall." History.com, A&E Television Networks, 12 Apr. 2023,
<https://www.history.com/topics/cold-war/berlin-wall>.

When no author is listed, the article title moves to the author position.

Chicago Style Citation for History.com

Chicago style offers two documentation systems: notes and bibliography, and author-date. The notes and bibliography system is common in history writing. Chicago style requires the author or organization, article title in quotation marks, website name, publication or revision date, and access date if no publication date is

available.

Example format (Notes and Bibliography):

1. History.com Editors, "The Fall of the Berlin Wall," History.com, April 12, 2023, <https://www.history.com/topics/cold-war/berlin-wall>.

If the publication date is unknown, include the date you accessed the article.

Challenges and Considerations When Citing History.com

While History.com is a credible site, citing it poses certain challenges:

- **Authorship ambiguity:** Many articles lack a clear author, requiring the use of the website name or editorial team as the author.
- **Dynamic content:** Online articles can be updated without notice, affecting the stability of the cited content.
- **URL length and permanence:** Some URLs may be lengthy or subject to change, so it's critical to verify the link's functionality before submission.

To mitigate these issues, it is advisable to note the date you accessed the article, especially if no publication date is indicated. Archiving tools or web citation services can also preserve the content's state at the time of research.

Best Practices for Citing History.com

Adhering to these best practices will enhance citation accuracy and professionalism:

1. **Confirm publication details:** Scrutinize the article for authorship and date information.
2. **Use stable URLs:** Avoid shortened or redirected links.
3. **Follow the relevant style guide:** Consult the latest edition of APA, MLA, or Chicago styles to ensure conformity.

4. **Include access dates:** When publication dates are absent or content is likely to change.
5. **Attribute the source precisely:** Use the exact article title and website name.

Comparing Citations from History.com with Other History Resources

Citing History.com differs significantly from referencing primary historical documents or academic journals. Unlike original manuscripts, government archives, or peer-reviewed articles, History.com provides synthesized narratives aimed at general audiences. This distinction means that while History.com is useful for background information and context, academic work often requires supplementation with primary or scholarly secondary sources.

Furthermore, citation formats for archival sources involve details like collection name, box number, or manuscript identifiers, which are not applicable for History.com references. This difference underscores the necessity to adapt citation methods according to the resource type.

Advantages of Using History.com as a Cited Source

- **Accessibility:** Freely available online to a broad audience.
- **Clear, concise summaries:** Articles provide digestible historical overviews.
- **Regular updates:** Content is often revised to reflect new findings or perspectives.

Limitations of Citing History.com

- **Lack of original research:** Content is secondary, summarizing existing knowledge.
- **Potential for generalization:** Simplified narratives may omit complex historical debates.
- **Variable authorship transparency:** Some articles do not credit individual writers.

These factors mean that while History.com is a valuable starting point, rigorous academic projects should corroborate its information with primary sources or peer-reviewed scholarship.

Integrating History.com Citations Seamlessly into Academic Writing

Incorporating citations from History.com requires attention to context and narrative flow. Writers should present the information as part of a broader analytical framework rather than relying solely on the website's content. For example, when discussing a historical event, citing History.com can provide a general overview, which can then be complemented with more detailed primary sources or interpretations from historians.

Moreover, maintaining consistent citation style throughout the paper enhances readability and professional presentation. Using citation management tools like Zotero, EndNote, or Mendeley can streamline the process, automatically formatting History.com references according to the selected style.

Ultimately, understanding how to cite History.com accurately reflects a commitment to scholarly rigor and respect for intellectual property. It also equips readers with the tools to verify information and explore topics further, fostering a culture of transparency and critical inquiry in historical studies.

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how to cite history com: *A History of the Theory of Elasticity and of the Strength of Materials* Isaac Todhunter, 1893

how to cite history com: *Revival: Caxton's History of Jason (1913)* William Caxton, 2018-09-03

This book is based on William Caxton's translation of 15th century French author Raoul Lefèvre book *Histoire de Jason* (he wrote in 1460). The *Histoire de Jason* is known from 20 manuscripts and 30 different printed editions, and was translated in English in 1477 by William Caxton, and in Dutch in 1485. Lefèvre was the chaplain of Philip the Good, the creator of the Order of the Golden Fleece, which was based on the classical Jason story.

how to cite history com: *A History of Greece from the Earliest Times to the Roman Conquest* William Smith, 1861

how to cite history com: *THE HISTORY OF THE YEAR* , 1883

how to cite history com: *How History Matters to Philosophy* Robert C. Scharff, 2014-02-03

In recent decades, widespread rejection of positivism's notorious hostility toward the philosophical tradition has led to renewed debate about the real relationship of philosophy to its history. *How History Matters to Philosophy* takes a fresh look at this debate. Current discussion usually starts

with the question of whether philosophy's past should matter, but Scharff argues that the very existence of the debate itself demonstrates that it already does matter. After an introductory review of the recent literature, he develops his case in two parts. In Part One, he shows how history actually matters for even Plato's Socrates, Descartes, and Comte, in spite of their apparent promotion of conspicuously ahistorical Platonic, Cartesian, and Positivist ideals. In Part Two, Scharff argues that the real issue is not whether history matters; rather it is that we already have a history, a very distinctive and unavoidable inheritance, which paradoxically teaches us that history's mattering is merely optional. Through interpretations of Dilthey, Nietzsche, and Heidegger, he describes what thinking in a historically determinate way actually involves, and he considers how to avoid the denial of this condition that our own philosophical inheritance still seems to expect of us. In a brief conclusion, Scharff explains how this book should be read as part of his own effort to acknowledge this condition rather than deny it.

how to cite history com: *The History of the Holy Grail* Henry Lovelich, 1874

how to cite history com: *The History of Jason* Raoul Lefèvre, 1913

how to cite history com: Study the Past to Create the Future | Learn How to Analyse History Shreshth Bhatnagar, 2024-11-16 Focusing on the vital connection between history and the future, this resource emphasizes the analysis and interpretation of historical events. It equips readers with essential tools, covering topics like the role of historians, primary and secondary sources, and contemporary approaches such as digital humanities. Ideal for students and aspiring historians, it highlights history's significance in shaping today's discourse.

how to cite history com: Canadian Papers in Rural History Donald H. Akenson, 1978

how to cite history com: CliffsNotes AP World History Cram Plan James Zucker, 2017-12 This new edition of CliffsNotes AP World History Cram Plan calendarizes a study plan for AP World History test-takers depending on how much time they have left before they take the May exam.

how to cite history com: Essential History Joshua Kates, 2005-11-11 However widely—and differently—Jacques Derrida may be viewed as a foundational French thinker, the most basic questions concerning his work still remain unanswered: Is Derrida a friend of reason, or philosophy, or rather the most radical of skeptics? Are language-related themes—writing, semiosis—his central concern, or does he really write about something else? And does his thought form a system of its own, or does it primarily consist of commentaries on individual texts? This book seeks to address these questions by returning to what it claims is essential history: the development of Derrida's core thought through his engagement with Husserlian phenomenology. Joshua Kates recasts what has come to be known as the Derrida/Husserl debate, by approaching Derrida's thought historically, through its development. Based on this developmental work, *Essential History* culminates by offering discrete interpretations of Derrida's two book-length 1967 texts, interpretations that elucidate the until now largely opaque relation of Derrida's interest in language to his focus on philosophical concerns. A fundamental reinterpretation of Derrida's project and the works for which he is best known, Kates's study fashions a new manner of working with the French thinker that respects the radical singularity of his thought as well as the often different aims of those he reads. Such a view is in fact essential if Derrida studies are to remain a vital field of scholarly inquiry, and if the humanities, more generally, are to have access to a replenishing source of living theoretical concerns.

how to cite history com: Documental History of Law Cases Affecting Japanese in the United States Japan. Consulate. San Francisco, Japan. Sōryōjikan (San Francisco, Calif.), 1925

how to cite history com: The Medical and Surgical History of the War of the Rebellion (1861-1865) Barnes, 1879

how to cite history com: Routledge Library Editions: The History of Social Welfare Various, 2021-08-05 This set of 25 volumes, originally published between 1805 and 1992, amalgamates original nineteenth-century material and more recent research and analysis on the development of social welfare in Britain and Europe. From Elizabethan poor relief, through the Poor Laws of the nineteenth-century, to the establishment of the British National Health Service in the

mid twentieth-century, this set provides a comprehensive overview of the germination and establishment of modern social welfare. Although the set mainly focuses on social welfare in Britain, it also contains some work on welfare in Europe. This set will be of keen interest to those studying the history of social welfare, social policy, poverty and class.

how to cite history com: *How to Survive Middle School: World History* Elizabeth M. Fee, 2022-05-03 WORRIED BY WORLD HISTORY? Make learning easy with this do-it-yourself study guide that includes everything kids need to know to tackle middle school World History! Learning is an adventure both inside and outside of the classroom with the How to Survive Middle School study guide series! These colorful, highly visual books cover all the essential info kids need to ace important middle school classes. Large topics are broken down into easy-to-digest chunks, and reflective questions help kids check understanding and become critical thinkers. Written by middle school teachers and vetted by curriculum experts, this series is the perfect school supplement or homeschool resource—and a great way to help create independent learners. HTSMS: World History includes key facts and super-helpful illustrations, maps, and vocab that explore topics including: • Ancient Civilizations • The Middle Ages and the Renaissance • The Industrial Revolution and the Age of Enlightenment • Imperialism and Colonization • World Wars I & II • The Postwar World • The Digital Age • Climate Change • and more! Books also available for: English, Math, Science, and U.S. History

how to cite history com: *A History of The Lutheran Church in New Hanover, Montgomery County, Penna* John Jacob Kline, 1910 Records of New Hanover Lutheran Church; includes history.

how to cite history com: *How to Write History that People Want to Read* A. Curthoys, A. McGrath, 2016-04-30 Drawn from decades of experience, this is a concise and highly practical guide to writing history. Aimed at all kinds of people who write history academic historians, public historians, professional historians, family historians and students of all levels the book includes a wide range of examples from many genres and styles.

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