

biblatex-apa style examples

This file typesets just about all useful examples from (APA 6.11)–(APA 6.21) and (APA 7.01)–(APA 7.11). Please refer to the `biblatex-apa-test-references.bib` file for details on the references entries. The `.bib` key for each entry in the References section is listed for convenience in the left margin. The keys are not arbitrary and consist of the APA section they are taken from (7.01–7.11), followed by a colon, followed by the example number. This makes it easier to cross-reference the typeset examples with the commented `.bib` file. I chose not to put the examples in the References section in example number order so that the APA requirements for References list alphabetisation and order could also be demonstrated.

Citations

Please see accompanying file `biblatex-apa-test-citations.bib` for the bibliographic entries which these examples use.

(APA 6.11)

Simple cite. “Jr.” suffix is not shown (bib entry for this example has a suffix):

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\textcite {6.11}
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↳ **Kessler (2003)**

Within a paragraph, not in the “narrative sense”:

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\parencite {6.11}
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↳ **(Kessler, 2003)**

To cite the parts separately:

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\citeyear {6.11}, \citeauthor {6.11}
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↳ **2003, Kessler**

The per-paragraph rules for elision of years are more flexible in APA 6th edition. There is more discretion to do this as the narrative consistency suggests and so this style no longer automatically elides years after mention after the first within a paragraph. Cases can be handled as per the examples above.

(APA 6.12) (APA 6.13)

Citations like

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\textcite {6.12a}
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↳ **Smith and Jones (2007)**

which have two authors are never name-truncated after the first cite:

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\textcite {6.12a}
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↳ **Smith and Jones (2007)**

First citation of 3–5 author entry:

`\textcite {6.12b}`

↳ **Kisangau, Lyaruu, Hosea, and Joseph (2007)**

Subsequent first citations in a paragraph:

`\textcite {6.12b}`

↳ **Kisangau et al. (2007)**

Subsequent citations within a paragraph:

`\citeauthor {6.12b}`

↳ **Kisangau et al.**

Note that the dropping of the year for subsequent paragraph citations is not automatic as there may be cases where you don't want to do this (see APA 6.11).

Note: The name list disambiguation required in the *Exception:* clause here in the APA manual cannot be automated currently in `biblatex`. This is due to the underlying reliance on the `bibtex .bib` data model. This will change in a future `biblatex` release. See `biblatex-apa docs`.

Multiple-authors in running text are separated by “and”. However, in parenthetical cites, multiple authors are separated by “&”:

`\textcite {6.12e}`

↳ **Kurtines and Szapocznik (2003)**

`\parencite {6.12f}`

↳ **(Jöreskog & Sörbon, 2007)**

The following citation should be name truncated on first cite since it has six or more authors:

`\textcite {6.12g}`

↳ **Kosslyn et al. (1996)**

Note: The note above applies to the disambiguation of entries with six or more names

Now, following the examples in Table 6.1, p. 177 of the APA manual. Note in the code that typesets these examples, `\citereset` is used to pretend that the parenthetical examples are the first in the text.

Type of citation	First citation in text	Subsequent citations in text	Parenthetical format, first citation in text	Parenthetical format, subsequent citations in text
One work by one author	<code>\textcite {6.13a}</code> Walker (2007)	<code>\textcite {6.13a}</code> Walker (2007)	<code>\parencite {6.13a}</code> (Walker, 2007)	<code>\parencite {6.13a}</code> (Walker, 2007)
One work by two authors	<code>\textcite {6.13b}</code> Walker and Allen (2004)	<code>\textcite {6.13b}</code> Walker and Allen (2004)	<code>\parencite {6.13b}</code> (Walker & Allen, 2004)	<code>\parencite {6.13b}</code> (Walker & Allen, 2004)
One work by three authors	<code>\textcite {6.13c}</code> Bradley, Ramirez, and Soo (1999)	<code>\textcite {6.13c}</code> Bradley et al. (1999)	<code>\parencite {6.13c}</code> (Bradley, Ramirez, & Soo, 1999)	<code>\parencite {6.13c}</code> (Bradley et al., 1999)
One work by four authors	<code>\textcite {6.13d}</code> Bradley, Ramirez, Soo, and Walsh (2006)	<code>\textcite {6.13d}</code> Bradley et al. (2006)	<code>\parencite {6.13d}</code> (Bradley, Ramirez, Soo, & Walsh, 2006)	<code>\parencite {6.13d}</code> (Bradley et al., 2006)
One work by five authors	<code>\textcite {6.13e}</code> Walker, Allen, Bradley, Ramirez, and Soo (2008)	<code>\textcite {6.13e}</code> Walker et al. (2008)	<code>\parencite {6.13e}</code> (Walker, Allen, Bradley, Ramirez, & Soo, 2008)	<code>\parencite {6.13e}</code> (Walker et al., 2008)
One work by six authors	<code>\textcite {6.13f}</code> Wasserstein et al. (2005)	<code>\textcite {6.13f}</code> Wasserstein et al. (2005)	<code>\parencite {6.13f}</code> (Wasserstein et al., 2005)	<code>\parencite {6.13f}</code> (Wasserstein et al., 2005)
Groups (readily identified through abbreviation) as authors	<code>\textcite {6.13g}</code> National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH, 2003)	<code>\textcite {6.13g}</code> NIMH (2003)	<code>\parencite {6.13g}</code> (National Institute of Mental Health [NIMH], 2003)	<code>\parencite {6.13g}</code> (NIMH, 2003)
Groups (no abbreviation) as authors	<code>\textcite {6.13h}</code> University of Pittsburgh (2005)	<code>\textcite {6.13h}</code> University of Pittsburgh (2005)	<code>\parencite {6.13h}</code> (University of Pittsburgh, 2005)	<code>\parencite {6.13h}</code> (University of Pittsburgh, 2005)

(APA 6.14)

Citations of an entry with an author who shares a surname with another entry always appears with initials:

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\textcite {6.14}
  ↳ I. Light (2006)
  and
\textcite {7.01:3b}
  ↳ Light and Light (2008)
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Note: The second citation key here is taken from the APA references section as it is repeated there. This example is currently impossible to automate as it is, due to the nature of name list parsing in BibTeX. Disambiguation works between single names and not names within lists at the moment. The first example works due to a dummy single-name entry with the same surname in the .bib for the citation examples. See `biblatex-apa` docs. This is planned to be fully supported with `biblatex 2.x` which should include the necessary underlying functionality.

(APA 6.15)

Use `SHORTTITLE` field of the entry if it exists:

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\parencite {6.15a}
  ↳ (“Study Finds,” 2007)
  Books, reports etc. use italics instead of quotes:
\textcite {6.15b}
  ↳ College Bound Seniors (2008) Citing anonymous author:
\textcite {6.15c}
  ↳ Anonymous (1998)
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(APA 6.16)

Two or more works withing the same parentheses:

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\parencite {6.16a,6.16b}
  ↳ (Department of Veterans Affairs, 2001, 2003)
\parencite {6.16c,6.16d,6.16e}
  ↳ (Gogel, 1990, 2006, in press)
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Citations of works by same authors in the same year:

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\parencite {6.16f,6.16g,6.16h,6.16i,6.16j}
  ↳ (Derryberry & Reed, 2005a, 2005b, in press; Rothbart, 2003a, 2003b)
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Note: This example, (p. 178 APA Manual 6th edition, 2nd printing) is slightly odd as the “in-press-a” is not indicated and should be “in-press” since no other in press items are listed for the same authors in the example.

Compact citations in alphabetic order:

`\parencite {6.16k,6.16l}`
↳ (Miller, 1999; Shafrankse & Mahoney, 1998)

Compact citations with special order:

`\parencites {6.16m}[see also] []{6.16n,6.16o}`
↳ (Minor, 2001; see also A. Adams, 1999; Storandt, 2007)

(APA 6.17)

Secondary sources:

`\parencite [as cited in] []{6.17}`
↳ (as cited in Nicholson, 2003)

(APA 6.18)

Classical works:

`(\citeauthor {6.18a}, trans. \citeyear {6.18a})`
↳ (Aristotle, trans. 1931)

Note: The example is managed using lower-level cite commands. This is another example of the APA not really thinking about automated processing and specifying an anomalous infix format. It would be better and probably acceptable for it to be:

`\parencite [] [trans.]{6.18a}`
↳ (Aristotle, 1931, trans.)

Entries with an ORIGYEAR field will automatically use it:

`\textcite {6.18b}`
↳ James (1890/1983)

The other examples of standard classical texts in this section should just be typed by hand—there is little benefit to automating these examples and they wouldn't usually be in the References section anyway.

(APA 6.19)

These examples are easily dealt with using standard biblatex functionality.

`\parencite [] [10]{6.19a}`
↳ (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 2005, p. 10)

`\parencite [] [Chapter 3]{6.19b}`
↳ (Shimamura, 1989, Chapter 3)

(APA 6.20)

Such cases are just typed out—they have no Reference section entry and don't therefore have a bibliography database entry.

(APA 6.21)

Within parentheses, use the `\nptextcite` command which is equivalent to the `\textcite` command but omits the parenthesis and uses commas instead. See the `biblatex-apa` docs.

`(\nptextcite [see Table 3 of] []{6.21} for complete data)`

↳ (see **Table 3 of U.S. Department of Labor, 2007 for complete data**)

(APA 6.28)

Entries with no date use “n.d.”.

`\textcite {6.28a}`

↳ **Somebody (n.d.)**

`\parencite {6.28a}`

↳ **(Somebody, n.d.)**

`(\nptextcite {6.28a})`

↳ **(Somebody, n.d.)**

(APA A7.07)

A patent citation uses the title but with no quotes

`\textcite {A7.07}`

↳ **U.S. Patent No. 123,445 (1998)**

`\parencite {A7.07}`

↳ **(U.S. Patent No. 123,445, 1998)**

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