Creating a References page in APA format

Layout:

* The References page goes at the end of your paper and should be on a new page.
* Type “References,” centered at the top of the page.
* Double-space.
* Use 1-inch margins on all sides.
* Use 12pt. Times New Roman Font.
* List sources alphabetically, by the first word of each citation (generally author’s last name).
* Don’t forget your “hanging indent”: 1 tab for each subsequent line of an entry after the first line.

Essential Parts of APA Reference Page Citations:

While walking through these parts, we will use the 2017 essay from the *Scientific American Guest Blog*, “Who Are You Calling Anti-Science?” By Troy H. Campbell and Lauren Griffin: https://blogs.scientificamerican.com/guest-blog/who-are-you-calling-anti-science/

**Part 1: Author**

* The last name comes first, followed by the first and, if applicable, middle initial.
* Enter up to 7 authors of a work in this way, beginning with the last name of the first author. Beyond 7 authors, use an ellipses, then enter the name of the last author on the work.
* List the works in chronological order, if there are multiple works by the same author.

Example:

Campbell, T.H. & Griffin, L.

**Part 2: (Date)**

* Following the author’s name, is the year of publication.
* Place the year in parenthesis, followed by a period.

Example:

(2017).

**Part 3: Title**

* Don’t abbreviate journal titles.
* Use the same punctuation and capitalization the journal uses for its title.
* Longer works are italicized (whole “texts,” like newspapers, journals, books, films).
* Shorter works and works within longer works (parts of a whole, like an essay in an anthology, an article in a journal, a chapter in a book), unlike with MLA format, do not have quotes around the titles.
* For titles of shorter works, capitalize the first letter of the title only; the rest of the title is lower-case.

Example:

Who are you calling anti-science? *Scientific American Guest Blog.\**

*\**note: For a numbered periodical, the volume number would follow the journal title and would be in italics. If there is also an issue number, that would follow, un-italicized in parentheses, followed, then, by the page numbers: *Psychological Bulletin, 108*(3), 480-498.

**Part 4: Location**

* Where was the text produced? Location will vary in form, depending on the type of text you are citing.
* Book: Where is the publisher located? (i.e. Boston, MA:)
* Film: Where was the film made? (i.e. United States:)
* Article: Where can the article be located?

Example:

Retrieved from <https://blogs.scientificamerican.com/guest-blog/who-are-you-calling-anti-science/>

**Part 5: Publisher**

* Who was responsible for bringing this information to the public?
* If a book, this is the publisher’s information (i.e. Allyn and Bacon, Random House, Duke University Press).
* If a film, this is the distributor’s information (i.e. BOND/360, Warner Bros., Lionsgate).