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Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College

Vancouver Citation Style Guide for CMCC

This guide has been created for CMCC and may differ from styles at other educational institutions and from those required by individual journals.

The guide provides basic examples of Vancouver Citation Style, and is intended to include the most common types of publications cited. Not every example is listed here.

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Vancouver Style Basics

Vancouver Citation Style consists of both **in-text citations** and a **reference list**.

In-text Citation:

In Vancouver Style, you can identify citations **within the text** of the essay/paper by inserting either

numbers in **round brackets (1)** or numbers in **superscript**.²

Reference List:

- In Vancouver Style, a **reference list** – titled **References** - of all your citations is placed at the end of your essay/paper with entries corresponding to your in-text citations, listed numerically, in the same order in which they have been cited in the text.

Vancouver Style Citing and Referencing Example

In-text Citation (Choose either A or B option)

A. Round Bracket

An interprofessional approach is key to empowering patients.(1) Meeker and Mootz (2) reiterate the importance of collaborative practice in chiropractic.

B. Superscript

An interprofessional approach is key to empowering patients.¹ Meeker and Mootz² reiterate the importance of collaborative practice in chiropractic.

*Note: if author name is stated in text, then place number directly after name; otherwise place number at the end of sentence.

References

1. Souza TA. Differential diagnosis and management for the chiropractor: protocols and algorithms. 5th ed. Burlington, MA: Jones & Bartlett Learning; 2016. p. 13.
2. Meeker WC, Mootz RD. Integration of chiropractic in health care. In: Haldeman S, Dagenais S, Budgell B, Grunnet-Nilsson N, Hooper PD, Meeker WC, et al. editors. Principles and practice of chiropractic. 3rd ed. New York : McGraw-Hill, 2005. p. 135-146.

Referencing Different Types of Publications

1. Online Journal Article

Basic Format:

1. Author Last Name Initial(s). Title of article (capital on first word, the rest lower case). Title of journal [Internet]. Date of publication [date of access]; Volume(Issue):Page numbers. Available from: Database. URL

Sample Citation:

1. Senzon S. Constructing a philosophy of chiropractic: evolving worldviews and premodern roots. J Chiropr Humanit [Internet]. 2011 Dec [cited 2016 Sept 20]; 18(1):10-23. Available from: CMCC Discovery/EBSCO.
<https://www.cmcc.ca/library>

Note: In Vancouver style, journal titles are referenced in their National Library of Medicine abbreviated form. For example, *Journal of Chiropractic Humanities* becomes J Chiropr Humanit. To find journal abbreviations, enter the journal title into the NLM Catalog: Journals via NCBI Databases

<http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/nlmcatalog/journals>

2. Print Book – single author/editor

Basic Format:

2. Author. Title: subtitle. Edition (if other than 1st). Place of publication: Publisher; Year.

Sample Citation:

2. Souza TA. Differential diagnosis and management for the chiropractor: protocols and algorithms. 5th ed. Burlington, MA: Jones & Bartlett Learning; 2016.

3. Print Book - multiple authors/editors

Basic Format:

3. Author(s), editors. Title: subtitle. Edition (other than 1st). Place of publication: Publisher; Year.

*If there are more than six authors/editors, write “et al.” after the 6th name.

Sample Citations:

3. Haldeman S, Dagenais S, Budgell B, Grunnet-Nilsson N, Hooper PD, Meeker WC, et al. editors. Principles and practice of chiropractic. 3rd ed. New York : McGraw-Hill, 2005.

3. Bickley LS, Szilagyi PG. Bates' guide to physical examination and history taking. 11th ed. Philadelphia (PA): Wolters Kluwer/Lippincott Williams and Wilkins; 2013.

4. E-book

Basic Format:

4. Author(s)/Editor(s). Title: subtitle [Internet]. Place of publication: Publisher; Year [date of citation]. Available from Name of database: eBook URL

Sample Citation:

4. Haines DE. Neuroanatomy: an atlas of structures, sections, and systems. 8th ed. [Internet]. Philadelphia: Lippincott Williams and Wilkins, 2012 [cited 2016 Sept 20]. Available from LWW Health Library: <https://www.cmcc.ca>

5. Chapter in a print book

Basic Format:

5. Chapter author. Title of chapter. In: Book author, editor. Title of book. Place of publication: Publisher; Year. Page numbers.

Sample citation:

5. Meeker WC, Mootz RD. Integration of chiropractic in health care. In: Haldeman S, Dagenais S, Budgell B, Grunnet-Nilsson N, Hooper PD, Meeker WC, et al. editors. Principles and practice of chiropractic. 3rd ed. New York : McGraw-Hill, 2005. p. 135-146.

6. Chapter in an E-book

Basic Format:

6. Chapter author. Title of chapter. In: Book author, editor. Title of book. Place of publication: Publisher; Year. Page numbers.

Sample Citation:

6. Seron MA, Yochum TR, Barry MS, Rowe LJ. Skeletal dysplasias. In: Yochum TR, Rowe LJ. Yochum and Rowe's essentials of skeletal radiology. 3rd ed. [Internet]. Philadelphia: Lippincott Williams and Wilkins, 2005 [cited 2016 Sept 20]. p. 721-792. Available from OVID Ebook Collection: <https://www.cmcc.ca>

7. Website Page

Basic Format:

7. Author(s)/Editor(s)/Organization. Title of website page [Internet]. Place of publication: Publisher; Date of publication/copyright [date of access]. Available from: URL

*If no 'place of publication' indicated, use instead: [place unknown]

*If no 'copyright' or 'date of publication' you can omit this info, but include date of access

Sample Citation:

7. World Federation of Chiropractic. Facts on chiropractic [Internet]. Toronto (ON): WFC; 2009 [cited 2016 Sept 20].

Available from:

https://www.wfc.org/website/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=122&Itemid=138&lang=en

8. Internet Documents/pdfs

Basic Format:

8. Author(s)/Editor(s)/Organization. Document title. Website page name [format]. Place of publication: Publisher; Date of internet publication [date of access]. Available from: URL

Sample Citation:

8. World Health Organization. WHO guidelines on basic training and safety in chiropractic [document on the internet]. Geneva, Switzerland: WHO; 2005 [cited 2016 Sept 20]. Available from: https://www.wfc.org/who_guidelines/english.pdf

9. DynaMed

Basic Format:

9. Source [Internet]. Place of Publication: Publisher. DynaMed clinical topic: subcategory.[dates updated; cited]. Available from: URL

Sample Citation:

9. DynaMed [Internet]. Ipswich (MA): EBSCO Information Services. Multiple sclerosis: history and physical. [updated 2015 Mar 09; cited 2016 Jul 23]. Available from <https://www.cmcc.ca/sslpage.aspx?pid=1124>

10. BMJ Best Practice

Basic Format:

10. Source [Internet]. Place of Publication: Publisher. Clinical topic summarized: subsection.[date updated; date cited]. Available from: URL

Sample Citation:

10. BMJ Best Practice [Internet]. London (UK): British Medical Association. Musculoskeletal lower back pain: treatment algorithm. [updated 2017 Nov; cited 2018 Apr 19]. Available from <https://www.cmcc.ca/library/clinical-databases>

11. Natural Medicines

Basic Format:

11. Source [Internet]. Place of Publication: Publisher. Natural Medicines clinical topic: Subsection.[dates updated; cited]. Available from: URL

Sample Citation:

11. Natural Medicines [Internet]. Somerville (MA): Therapeutic Research Center. Creatine: adverse effects. [updated 2015 Mar 09; cited 2016 Jul 23]. Available from <https://www.cmcc.ca/sslpage.aspx?pid=1124>

12. Wikipedia

Basic Format:

12. Author(s)/Editor(s)/Organization. Title of website page [Internet]. Place of publication: Publisher; Date of last edit/update [date of access]. Available from: URL

Sample Citation:

12. Wikipedia: the free encyclopedia. Ebola virus epidemic in West Africa [Internet]. St. Petersburg (FL): Wikimedia Foundation; updated 2015 May 28 [cited 2015 June 28]; Available from:
http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ebola_virus_epidemic_in_West_Africa

13. Class Notes/Documents; Lecture Notes - Online

Basic Format:

13. Author AA. Title of lecture [format]. Course Code: Course Name, Institution where delivered. Date of Publication [Date cited]. Available from: URL

Sample Citation:

13. Petrini V. Communication in health care [Lecture notes as PDF]. CE 1101: Clinical Education, Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College. 2016 Oct 7 [cited 2016 Nov 26]. Available from: [http:// https://courses.cmcc.ca/portal](http://https://courses.cmcc.ca/portal)

14. Class Notes/Documents; Lecture Notes – Print

Basic Format:

14. Author AA. Title of Lecture [format]. Course Code: Course Name, Institution where delivered; lecture given – date lecture given.

Sample Citation:

14. Petrini V. Communication in health care [unpublished lecture notes]. CE 1101: Clinical Education, Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College; lecture given 2016 Nov 17.

15. Class PowerPoint Slides - CMCC

Basic Format:

15. Author AA. Title [format]. Course Code: Course Name, Institution where delivered. Date of Publication [Date cited]. Available from: URL

Sample Citation:

15. Petrini V. Communication in health care [PowerPoint slides]. CE 1101: Clinical Education, Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College. 2015 Oct 7 [cited 2015 Nov 26]. Available from: [http:// https://courses.cmcc.ca/portal](http://https://courses.cmcc.ca/portal)

16. PowerPoint Slides – Web

Basic Format:

16. Author AA. Title [format]. Institution where delivered. Date of Publication [Date cited]. Available from: URL

Sample Citation:

16. Dennis S, Lee MD. Bayesian inference for signal detection models of recognition memory [PowerPoint slides]. Paper presented at: Workshop on Memory and Concept Formation; 2006 Jul 12; Margaret River (AU) [cited 2015 Oct 7]. Available from: <http://www.psychology.adelaide.edu.au/personalpages/staff/simondennis/MargaretRiver06.ppt>

17. Online Videos/YouTube/KIRO videos

Basic Format:

17. Publisher. Title [format]. Date uploaded. [Date cited].
Length of video. Available from: URL

Sample Citations:

17. Cleveland Clinic. Osteoporosis update [video on the Internet]. 2020 Dec 1 [cited 2021 23 Sep]. 63 min. Available from: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7sbbM_m6AzU
17. Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College. The 5A's at CMCC: evidence-based clinical practice [video]. 2019 Jul 17 [cited 2021 23 Sep]. 32 min. Available from: <https://cmcc.hosted.panopto.com/Panopto/Pages/Viewer.aspx?id=87401326-6763-446d-833d-aaea013498b7>

18. Computer Software (online)

Basic Format:

18. Author(s)/Editor(s)/Organization. Software name [format].
Place of Publication: Publisher; Date of internet publication
[date of access]. Available from: URL

Sample Citation:

18. Physiotec. Physiotherapy exercise software: home exercise program [computer software]. Saint-Hubert (QC): Physiotec; [cited 2021 Oct 6]. Available from: <https://physiotec.ca>

19. Critical Appraisal Checklist - cite according to published format, typically as either a journal article or internet document

Sample Citation (Journal Article):

19. Downes MJ, Brennan ML, Williams HC, Dean RS. Development of a critical appraisal tool to assess the quality of cross-sectional studies (AXIS) [Internet]. BMJ Open. 2016 Dec [cited 12 Oct 2021] 8;6(12):e011458.

Sample Citation (Internet Document):

19. Scottish Intercollegiate Guidelines Network (SIGN). Methodology checklist 3: cohort studies [document on the Internet]. Edinburgh: SIGN; 2015 [cited 2018 Sep 17]. Available from: <https://www.sign.ac.uk/what-we-do/methodology/checklists/>

20. Clinical Practice Guidelines/CCGI Guideline Summaries - cite according to published format, typically as either a journal article or internet document

Sample Citation (Journal Article):

20. Hawk C, Whalen W, Farabaugh RJ, Daniels CJ, Minkalis AL, Taylor DN, et al. Best Practices for Chiropractic Management of Patients with Chronic Musculoskeletal Pain: A Clinical Practice Guideline. J Altern Complement Med. 2020 Oct;26(10):884-901. Available from: <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/32749874/>

Sample Citation (Internet Document):

20. Canadian Chiropractic Guidelines Initiative (CCGI). Clinician summary: temporomandibular disorders [document on the internet]. Toronto (ON): CCGI [cited Oct 28, 2021]. Available from: <https://www.ccgi-research.com/tmd>

Citing one work multiple times

- Sometimes you need to cite one work multiple times. Putting an in-text citation after every sentence from that source would look strange and break the flow of your writing ... but leaving out the in-text citations risks plagiarism.
- **Solution: Cite the source early in the paragraph, with the author/organization/site included as part of your sentence.**
- **For the rest of the paragraph, you can refer back to the authors by name or pronoun.**

Example: Omi (1) describes several aspects of the data gathering process. She notes that the number of survey questions can affect participation rates. Omi also found that...

Citing one work multiple times – adding page numbers

If you are citing one source numerous times – for example, a single chapter in a book, or the content of a large textbook – it's helpful to include page numbers to guide readers to specific information:

Round Bracket Style:

Oreyama (1) argues for a modified intervention. (p361-5)

Manual therapists generally refute this approach. (1 p13)

Superscript:

Agawa refers to a previous study. ^(1 p36)

In-text Citation Examples using Superscript option

Platelet-rich plasma (PRP) has become increasingly popular in sports medicine and orthopaedic practice as treatment for muscle, tendon, and ligament injuries, and has received media attention because of its promise as a regenerative therapy.^{1,2} PRP is an autologous preparation of a patient's whole blood, which is centrifuged or filtered, allowing separation of a fraction containing a supraphysiological concentration of platelets (fig 1). PRP can be applied on its own, or as an adjunct to surgery, allowing a high "dose" of growth factors and other bioactive proteins such as cytokines and chemokines to be delivered to the target tissue. This has the potential to improve repair and regeneration, although evidence from in vitro and animal studies has been conflicting.³⁻⁵

As an autologous preparation, PRP has been introduced into clinical practice without being subject to the stringent development required of new drugs. Many commercially available PRP preparation devices have US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approval, although this is based on device performance and safety, not on a requirement for evidence of clinical efficacy.⁶

tendinopathy) or as an adjunct to surgery (anterior cruciate ligament reconstruction grafts and donor sites, rotator cuff repair, subacromial decompression, and Achilles rupture repair).⁷ Comparisons with other active treatments were not included. Most trials were judged to be at high risk of bias, with lack of standardisation of PRP preparation. Overall, there was no clinically significant improvement in pain and function with PRP. The authors of the Cochrane review concluded that there was insufficient evidence to support the use of PRP.

In our review of a further 10 randomised controlled trials (476 participants), we too had difficulty drawing clear conclusions about the efficacy of PRP, because of heterogeneous musculoskeletal conditions and outcome measures, underpowered studies, and poor reporting. Only half of these trials included analyses of PRP content and quality, and these showed marked differences in platelet concentration and white cell content; this is problematic, as different PRP preparations and application techniques could affect effectiveness.²

Possible harms

Note:

A single work may be referred to multiple times in a paper. A corresponding number (see '2' in the example above) from the reference list can be inserted each time the work is cited.

In a single sentence, you can add multiple references:

Several studies focus on musculoskeletal conditions associated with diabetes.(4,7,8)

Reference List Example

References

1. Senzon S. Constructing a philosophy of chiropractic: evolving worldviews and premodern roots. *J Chiropr Humanit* [Internet]. 2011 Dec [cited 2016 Sept 20]; 18(1):10-23. Available from ScienceDirect: <https://www.cmcc.ca>
2. Souza TA. *Differential diagnosis and management for the chiropractor: protocols and algorithms*. 5th ed. Burlington, MA: Jones & Bartlett Learning; 2016.
3. Bickley LS, Szilagyi PG. *Bates' guide to physical examination and history taking*. 11th ed. Philadelphia (PA): Wolters Kluwer/Lippincott Williams and Wilkins; 2013.
4. Haines DE. *Neuroanatomy: an atlas of structures, sections, and systems*. 8th ed. [Internet]. Philadelphia: Lippincott Williams and Wilkins, 2012 [cited 2016 Sept 20]. Available from LWW Health Library: <https://www.cmcc.ca>
5. Meeker WC, Mootz RD. Integration of chiropractic in health care. In: Haldeman S, Dagenais S, Budgell B, Grunnet-Nilsson N, Hooper PD, Meeker WC, et al. editors. *Principles and practice of chiropractic*. 3rd ed. New York : McGraw-Hill, 2005. p. 135-146.
6. World Federation of Chiropractic. *World federation of chiropractic* [Internet]. Toronto (ON): World Federation of Chiropractic; Facts on chiropractic; 2009 [cited 2016 Sept 20]. Available from: <https://www.wfc.org/website/index>

7. Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College. The chiropractic oath [PDF]. CP 1102: Foundations of Chiropractic Principles and Practice, Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College. 2017 [cited 2017 Sept 12]. Available from <https://courses.cmcc.ca/portal>

8. Canadian Pharmacists Association. CPS 2017: compendium of pharmaceuticals and specialities. 52nd ed. Ottawa: Canadian Pharmacists Association; 2017. Codeine; p. 830-833.

Formatting a Reference List

- The reference list appears at the end of your paper. Begin list on a new page.
- The title **References** should be placed at the top of the page, in the centre
- Use a 'hanging indent' (see below) for each reference to make the numerical sequence more obvious
- Entries should appear in numerical sequence in the order that the material is cited in the text of your assignment.

How to Indent a Reference List

The image shows a Microsoft Word document titled "vancouver reference list - Word". The ribbon is set to "Paragraph". A dialog box titled "Paragraph" is open, showing the "Indents and Spacing" tab. The "Special" dropdown is set to "Hanging" and the "By" dropdown is set to "0.5 cm". The "OK" button is highlighted with a yellow box. In the background, a reference list is visible with the following entries:

1. [Senzon S](#). [worldview](#) Dec [cited <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC4111111/>]. 2011 ScienceDirect: Vancouver
2. Souza TA, [chiropractic](#) & Bartlett
3. Bickley LS. [history taking](#) Williams a
4. Haines DE. [systems. 8](#) [Wilkins, 20](#) Library: [ht](#)
5. Meeker WC, [Mootz RD](#). Integration of chiropractic in health care. In: [Haldeman S](#), [Dagenais S](#), [Budgell B](#), [Grunnet-Nilsson N](#), [Hooper PD](#),

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2. Michener Institute of Education at UHN. Vancouver style reference guide [Internet]. Toronto (ON): Michener Institute of Education at UHN. [cited 2016 Sept 20]. Available from: <http://michener.ca/students/library/research/vancouverstyle/>
3. Patrias K. Citing medicine: the NLM style guide for authors, editors, and publishers. 2nd ed. [Internet]. Bethesda (MD): National Library of Medicine, 2007. Available from: <http://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK7256/>
4. University of St. Augustine for Health Sciences. Vancouver Citation Style Guide [Internet]. St. Augustine (FL): University of St. Augustine; 2016. [cited 2016 Sept 20]. Available from: <https://my.usa.edu/ICS/Library/Referencing.jnz>