

Understanding your reading list - Help sheet

Examine these citations with the various elements identified – such as author, editor, title, edition, publisher, year of publication.

An *entire* book may be written by **one or more authors** in which case the citation will appear like this:

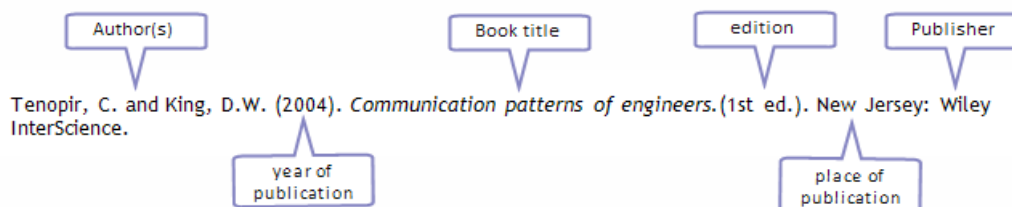


Fig 4.1: Book citation

Alternatively books or conference proceedings may be made up of a collection of chapters or articles written by **different authors** and then **compiled by editor(s)**. In an edited work the editor will be identified by **Ed. or Eds.** appearing after their name(s). For example:

Alvarez, B. and Dimmock, N. (2007). Faculty expectations of student research. In Fried Foster, N., & Gibbons, S. (Eds.). *Studying students: the Undergraduate Research Project at the University of Rochester.* (pp 1-7). Chicago: Association of College and Research Libraries.

Fig 4.2: Book chapter citation showing editors

Now, look again at fig 4.1 above. At times a book may be revised by the addition or updating of new text. This is identified by the edition statement which is placed after the title of the work.



Fig 4.3: Book chapter citation

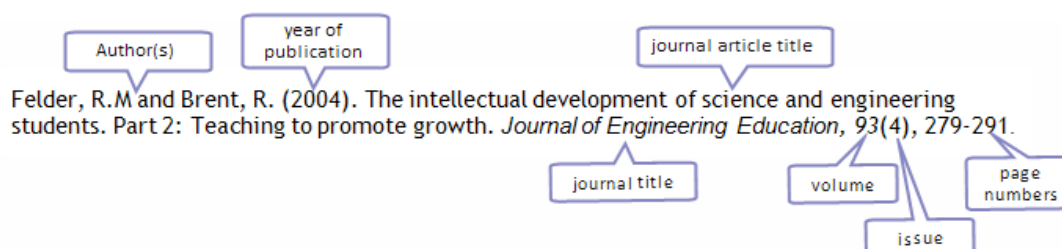


Fig 4.4: Journal article citation

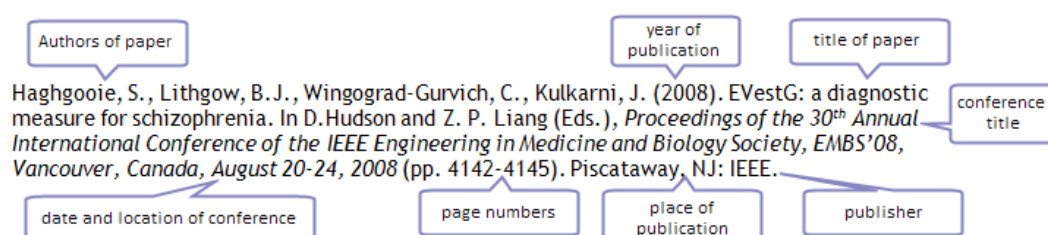


Fig 4.5: Conference paper citation