

# AMA Citation Style Guide (10th ed.)

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This guide is developed in line with American Medical Association. *AMA Manual of Style: A Guide for Authors and Editors*. 10<sup>th</sup> ed. London, UK: Oxford University Press; 2007.

## General Principles of Formatting

AMA Manual of style is not very specific about formatting requirements, and most of the time students should follow the instructions of their professors. Following are the recommendations of style if none are provided by the instructor.

- Double-spacing
- Margins - 1" (2.54 cm)
- Any font type, 12 pt. AMA suggests two typefaces (a serif for body text and a sans serif for titles and subheads) with appropriate use of styles, such as bold and italics for a scholarly publication.
- Every page should be numbered starting with the title page. Page numbers are usually put in the upper left corner.

Papers written in AMA are required to have four sections:

- Title Page
- Abstract (structured or unstructured)
- Body (introduction, methods, results, discussion)
- References

## Title Page

AMA style does not have strict rules about formatting the title page; however, it should include several crucial features:

- Title
- Authors' Name
- Degrees (above bachelors)
- E-mail Addresses
- Institutional Affiliation
- Word Count (for text only, excluding title, abstract, references, tables, and figures)

Remember that every instructor may have his or her preferences in organizing the title page.

## Abstract

- Abstracts are written on a separate page.
- **The word "Abstract" is written in UPPER CASE, left justified, boldface, and has a triple-space afterward it.**
- The text on the abstract page is NOT indented.
- The sections of the abstract are single-spaced with double spaces between them.
- Structured abstracts are used for original data, systematic reviews, and clinical reviews; they are usually limited to 250-300 words.
- Unstructured abstracts are used for every other manuscript and are limited to 150 words.
- 3-10 keywords should be placed after the abstract.

## Headings

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**LP Steffe**



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**The Manual of Scientific Style** Harold Rabinowitz, Suzanne Vogel, 2009-06-12 Much like the Chicago Manual of Style The Manual of Scientific Style addresses all stylistic matters in the relevant disciplines of physical and biological science medicine health and technology It presents consistent guidelines for text data and graphics providing a comprehensive and authoritative style manual that can be used by the professional scientist science editor general editor science writer and researcher Scientific disciplines treated independently with notes where variances occur in the same linguistic areas Organization and directives designed to assist readers in finding the precise usage rule or convention A focus on American usage in rules and formulations with noted differences between American and British usage Differences in the various levels of scientific discourse addressed in a variety of settings in which science writing appears Instruction and guidance on the means of improving clarity precision and effectiveness of science writing from its most technical to its most popular **The**

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scientific writing the role of style and the various kinds of writing in the sciences then provide a basic guide to the fundamentals of English and address problem areas such as redundancies abbreviations and acronyms jargon and foreign terms Email online publishing blogs and writing for the Web are covered as well This book is designed to be an enlightening and entertaining read that can then be retained as a practical scientific writing reference guide

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**Style Guides for Technical Reports, Journal Articles, Dissertations, Term Papers, Publications, Theses** University of California, Santa Barbara. Library,1981

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