Using PsycINFO, you will locate seven references on a single topic (for example: memory, or depression, or child abuse, or sexual orientation, or schizophrenia, or any other topic related to psychology that you choose) published since 1995, and prepare an APA style reference page listing these references. The references must include:

1. At least one book
2. At least one chapter in an edited book
3. At least three journal articles
4. The other two references may be any combination of articles, chapters and books

In addition, at least one of your references (can be any of the types above) must have:

1. a single author
2. two authors
3. three or more authors
4. the others can have any number of authors

In addition to the reference page, you will be asked to write four sentences integrating some of those references into the sentence. Each sentence should be numbered, and listed separately (not in a paragraph). It must be written in your own words (i.e., you must NOT copy sentences from your sources).

• The first sentence should include the first mention of a reference with three to five authors. It can be inside or outside parentheses, but cite the source correctly for the first time of such a citation according to APA style rules.
• The second sentence must cite this same source for the second time (cite it correctly, according to APA style rules for a second citation with three to five authors), and also include another different source. Both sources should be included inside the same set of parentheses, and should follow the rules for the order of sources inside parentheses.
• The third sentence should include a different reference than the two cited already, and should be a work with more than one author (two, three, or more) when their names are written outside of the parentheses as part of the sentence. The sentence should be logically constructed for this kind of source.
• The fourth sentence should refer to a work with two authors (not one, and not three or more) who are cited inside parentheses.
• For all the sentences, put the source where it logically fits in the sentence. Sometimes that’s in the middle of a sentence, sometimes at the end. Try to vary where you put references when you are writing actual papers. If the reference happens to fit best at the end of the sentence, then the period should be after the final, closing parenthesis, not before the reference.
• If you put the source outside of the parenthesis (which you must do for the third sentence, and might do for the first sentence where that is an option), the year must follow immediately
after the author’s or authors’ names, not separated by any other words. For example, it should be: “Smith and Jones (2013) did a study on the effects of therapy on depression.”, never “Smith and Jones did a study on the effects of therapy on depression (2013).”

The assignment is due in Blackboard by midnight, November 4th, in MS Word.

I will grade this very stringently, and I will take points off for any errors. If you want feedback about your assignment in advance, make an appointment with me any time on or before October 31st.

What you need to turn in:

One page with your four sentences (no cover sheet is necessary – just turn in two pages), in a list, numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4. Everything double spaced. No extra spaces (lines) between sentences.

A second page: a properly formatted APA style reference page with the correct title on the page, and seven sources as specified above, and all double spaced, with no extra spaces (lines) between references.

Each page should have an APA style header.
Embed your name in the header (e.g., JOHNSON APA ASSIGNMENT #)
[# means the page number]

The 70 points available will be graded as follows:

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(For every minor error, even those repeated in several references, 1 point will be deducted; for every major error, 2 points will be deducted.)
APA Style Guidelines


See the Purdue OWL for additional guidelines: http://owl.english.purdue.edu/ (Follow the link on the right to APA style).

Selecting Your Sources
Source articles should be scholarly, and chosen from PsycINFO only. They should all relate to a focused topic similar to a topic that you might have for a term paper in a course. If you happen to be doing such a term paper this semester, you can use the same sources for this assignment.

Format of Paper
- Entire paper typed in 12-point font
- 1 inch margins at top, bottom, and sides.
- Double-spacing used throughout paper – everything needs to be double spaced.

Citing Sources in Body of Paper
It is extremely important that you credit the authors of ideas that are not your own.
- Citation should appear in the very first sentence in which you present another person’s ideas; not at the end of the paragraph! If you continue to describe the ideas of the same author in the same paragraph, you do not need to keep repeating the citation in that paragraph. If you refer to that author’s work later in the paper, you should repeat the citation.
- Citation includes authors’ last names and year of publication. Authors and year may either be incorporated into the sentence or given in parentheses at some point in the sentence where they fit. The order of the authors’ names should be exactly the same as they are on the article.
  - Smith and Jones (1976) have argued that learning is essential to survival.
  - Research has shown that learning is essential to survival (Smith & Jones, 1976).
  - Use “and” when citing multiple authors as part of a sentence; use “&” when authors’ names are given in parentheses, as shown above.
- If source has three to five authors, give names of all authors the first time you cite the source; after that, use “et al.” (Doe et al., 1985).
- If source has six or more authors, use “et al.” each time you cite the source, including the first time.
- If citing two or more sources together, place in alphabetical order by first author’s last name.
- Anything that you base your paper on should be cited as a source.

References
- References are listed on separate page at end of paper.
- All references should be listed.
- Heading “References” centered at top of page.
- References listed in alphabetical order by first author’s last name. If you have two or more sources with same author, use chronological order from earliest to most recent. If there are several articles with same first author, but different second author, use second author’s last name to determine order.
• If source has more than seven authors, list the first seven, follow the 7th with three ellipsis points (….) and after the ellipsis points, the last author’s name follows.
• First line of each reference begins at left margin; each subsequent line of that reference is indented five spaces.
• Formats vary depending on type of source. See examples below:
  
  **Format for article in a journal:**
  

  Note: “104” above is the volume number. It should be in italics as is the journal name. The issue number is not needed. Sometimes you see it present like this: 21(4). The “4” refers to the issue number. The typical practice is to leave out the issue number, and I prefer that you do so, but I will not take points off if you include it. BUT, you must include it in ALL your journal article references, or none of them. I will take points off for each one that is not consistent with the majority (by that I mean, if you have four journal articles, and three are one way, I will take points off for the one that is different). Note also the titles of articles do not have major words capitalized—only the first word, the first word after a colon, and proper names. The journal name does have major words in capitals.

  If there is no doi (digital object identifier), then it doesn’t need to be included. They are most likely to be found in recent publications, but even publications from 20 or 30 years ago have them.

  **Format for chapter in edited book:**
  

  Note: “Ed.” or “Eds.” refers to the editor or editors of an edited book. The page numbers of the chapter appear after the book title. Note again that the titles of articles and books do not have major words capitalized.

  Note also: There is a format using the doi for chapters and books, but it replaces the city and publisher with the doi, and I will not be expecting you do use it. The normative citation format for books uses the city and publisher, unless the book is solely electronic.

  Finally, note: When a city is well known, like New York, the state isn’t listed. The US isn’t listed as a country, and it varies whether other countries are listed, but I will not take points off whether countries other than the US are listed, or not.

  **Format for a whole book:**
  
References


