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Reference book article (160): Encyclopedia or dictionary entry – treat as a work in an anthology. Familiar reference books: Cite edition, year, and medium of publication. Unfamiliar reference books: Cite full publication information.	"Noon." Def. 4b. <i>The Oxford English Dictionary</i> . 2 nd ed. 1989. Print. Allen, Anita L. "Privacy in Health Care." <i>Encyclopedia of Bioethics</i> . Ed. Stephen G. Post. 3 rd ed. Vol. 4. New York: Macmillan-Thomson, 2004. Print.

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<p>Magazine article (142): If magazine is published every week/two weeks, give complete date (day and abbreviated month), colon, inclusive page #'s, medium of publication.</p> <p>If magazine is published every month/two months, give the month(s) and year instead.</p>	<p>Mcevoy, Dermot. "Little Books, Big Success." <i>Publishers Weekly</i> 30 Oct. 2006: 26-28. Print.</p> <p>Wood, Jason. "Spellbound." <i>Sight and Sound</i> Dec. 2005: 28-30. Print.</p>
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<p>Anonymous article (145):</p>	<p>"It Barks! It Kicks! It Scores!" <i>Newsweek</i> 30 July 2001: 12. Print.</p>
<p>Journal article (137): Always provide the volume and issue numbers if available.</p>	<p>Brueggeman, Brenda Jo, and Debra A. Modellmog. "Coming-Out Pedagogy: Risking Identity in Language and Literature Classrooms." <i>Pedagogy</i> 2.3 (2002): 311-35. Print.</p>

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Web site page (184):	"Verb Tenses." Chart. <i>The Owl at Purdue</i> . Purdue U Online Writing Lab, 2001. Web. 15 May 2008.
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