

## WILSON WEB

Author's Last Name, Author's First Name. "Article Name." Title of Source. Day Month Year. Wilson Web. Internet.

H.W. Wilson. Day Month Year.

### Newspaper Example:

Coates, Steve. "Et Tu, Cybernetica Machina User?" New York Times. 28 Oct. 1996, late ed.:D4. Wilson Web.

Internet. H.W. Wilson. 28 Jan. 2009.

### Magazine Example:

Appleman, Philip. "Darwin's Example." The Humanist. May 2006, 17-20. Wilson Web. Internet. H.W. Wilson.

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## MATERIAL FROM THE INTERNET

The Internet is a vast network of computer files that a user can access. Because of the high volume of files, each file is given a specific address called a URL, or Universal Resource Locator. All URLs have a similar structure: <prefix://hostname/directory/file>. When citing an Internet source, the URL should be placed in anchors <URL>.

## ONLINE/INTERNET WITH SOURCE IN PRINT

Author's Last Name, Author's First Name. "Article Name." Title Day Month Year of original publication.

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### Example:

Diddlebock, Bob. "Officials Insist Merger Still a Go." The Denver Post. 7 July 1998. The Denver Post Online.

Internet. 9 July 1998. Available <<http://www.denverpost.com/business/biz0707a.htm>>.

Christie, Agatha. The Mysterious Affair at Styles. London: Bodley Head, 1920. Project Bartleby Archive.

Internet. 15 July 1998. Available <<http://www.columbia.edu/acis/bartleby/christie/>>.