



Artwork Citation Examples for APA 7th Ed.

All entries on a References page should be double-spaced. To save room, our examples have not been double-spaced.

Artwork, painting, viewed in a museum

Kahlo, F. (1940). *Self-portrait with cropped hair* [Painting]. Museum of Modern Art, New York, NY, United States. <https://www.moma.org/collection/works/78333>

Artist's Last Name, First Initial. Middle Initial. (Year painting created). *Title of painting* [Painting]. Museum. Museum Location. URL, if available

(For the museum location, include the city, abbreviation for state or territory or province when applicable, and country. Separate each with a comma. If the artwork is also available on the museum's website, include the artwork's URL, even though you saw the piece in person.)

Artwork, photograph, viewed in a museum

Adams, A. (1950). *El Capitan, Yosemite National Park, California* [Photograph]. Portland Art Museum, Portland, OR, United States. <http://www.portlandartmuseum.us/mwebcgi/mweb.exe?request=record;id=1845;type=101>

Artist's Last Name, First Initial. Middle Initial. (Year photograph created). *Title of photograph* [Photograph]. Museum. Museum Location. URL, if available

(Titles of artwork should be capitalized using sentence case. However, all of the words in this title are capitalized because they are all proper nouns.)

Artwork, untitled textile, viewed in a museum, specific artist not identified, approximate date

Ojibwa artist. (ca. 1860). [Apron made of glass beads on cotton]. Portland Art Museum, Portland, OR, United States. <http://www.portlandartmuseum.us/mwebcgi/mweb.exe?request=record;id=25511;type=101>

Artist's Last Name, First Initial. Middle Initial. (Year textile created). [Description of textile including medium or format]. Museum. Museum Location. URL, if available

(When the artist's name is not known, use the Last Name field to enter the information you know. In this case, the museum identified the artist as a member of the Native American tribe known as the Ojibwa. When only an approximate date of creation is known, add ca. before the year. When artwork is untitled, enter a description, including the medium or format. Enclose the description in square brackets, and do not use italics. Citation Maker does that automatically when you choose "No, the artwork does not have a title.")

Artwork, painting, viewed on a museum website

Monet, C. (1867). *Garden at Sainte-Adresse* [Painting]. Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, NY, United States. <https://www.metmuseum.org/art/collection/search/437133>

Artist's Last Name, First Initial. Middle Initial. (Year painting created). *Title of painting* [Painting]. Museum. Museum Location. URL

(When the artwork was viewed on a museum's website, include the museum's name and location in the citation.)

Artwork, untitled painting, viewed on a museum website

Lewis, N. (1949). [Oil on canvas abstract impressionism painting]. Museum of Modern Art, New York, NY, United States. <https://www.moma.org/collection/works/79929>

Artist's Last Name, First Initial. Middle Initial. (Year painting created). [Description of painting including medium or format]. Museum. Museum Location. URL

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Artwork, stoneware, viewed on a museum website

Osamu, S. (1987). *A balloon on the sea* [Stoneware with sprayed stain and glaze]. Portland Art Museum, Portland, OR, United States. <http://www.portlandartmuseum.us/mwebcgi/mweb.exe?request=record;id=25625;type=101>

Artist's Last Name, First Initial. Middle Initial. (Year stoneware created). [Description of stoneware including medium or format]. Museum. Museum Location. URL

(APA instructs you to describe the medium or format of the artwork. Citation Maker provides common options for doing that. When the medium or format is less common, like for stoneware or ceramics, choose the "Other Format or Medium" option to add a description. You can also use that option to be more descriptive – like to describe a piece of artwork as [Oil painting on canvas] instead of using the default description of [Painting].)

Artwork, painting, viewed on a website not associated with a museum

Pollock, J. (1938). *The flame* [Painting]. Jackson Pollock: Biography, paintings and quotes. <https://www.jackson-pollock.org/the-flame.jsp>

Artist's Last Name, First Initial. Middle Initial. (Year painting created). *Title of painting* [Painting]. Title of website. URL

(For artwork viewed on a website that is not associated with a museum, include the title of the website in addition to the URL.)

Artwork, installation, viewed on a website not associated with a museum

Semo, D. (2020). *Reverberation* [Installation]. Untapped New York.
<https://untappedcities.com/2020/08/21/reverberation-giant-orange-bronze-bells-now-ringing-in-brooklyn-bridge-park/>

Artist's Last Name, First Initial. Middle Initial. (Year installation created). *Title of installation* [Installation]. Title of website. URL

(In the art world, an installation is a large temporary 3-D art display that was constructed on the same site where it is displayed.)

Artwork, photograph, viewed on a website not associated with a museum

McCurry, S. (1985). *Afghan girl* [Photograph]. National Geographic.
<http://nationalgeographic.com/magazine/national-geographic-magazine-50-years-of-covers/#/ngm-1985-jun-714.jpg>

Artist's Last Name, First Initial. Middle Initial. (Year photograph created). *Title of photograph* [Photograph]. Title of website. URL

Artwork, sculpture, viewed in person, also found on a website not associated with a museum

Johnson, J. S. (1983). *Allow me* [Sculpture]. Pioneer Courthouse Square. <https://thesquarepdx.org/art-features/>

Artist's Last Name, First Initial. Middle Initial. (Year sculpture created). *Title of sculpture* [Sculpture]. Title of website. URL

(APA states that citations need to be retrievable, meaning your reader needs to be able to find the same source you used. If you viewed artwork in person but not in a museum, like a sculpture in a park, you should not cite it unless you are able to find the same artwork in a retrievable source. In this example, there is a picture of the sculpture called "Allow Me" on a website, which is a retrievable source. Therefore, a citation was created using the "I saw the artwork on a website that is not associated with a museum" option on Citation Maker's Artwork template. If the artwork that was seen in person cannot be found in another source, mention it in the paper, but do not cite it in the reference list.)

Artwork, sculpture, viewed in person but not in museum, also found in a newspaper article

Acker, L. (2017, January 26). Where is Portland's famous "umbrella man"? *The Oregonian*, A6.

Author's Last Name, First Initial. Middle Initial. (Publication date). Title of article. *Title of Newspaper*, pages.

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Artwork, photograph, not viewed in person, viewed in a print magazine

Guerresi, M. (2020, October/November). Symbols from nature. *Aesthetica Magazine*, 1(97), 19.

Author's Last Name, First Initial. Middle Initial. (Publication date). Title of article. *Title of Magazine*, Volume #(issue # if available), pages.

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