

You usually cite by what appears *first* in the works cited entry.

- Usually author's name
- If no author, cite by title.
- For Bible, include chapter and verse; for Shakespeare, include act, scene, and line #.

I want to say that *The Scarlet Letter* shows the need for an individual to reconcile with God.

Bibliography citation:

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. *The Scarlet Letter*. Pleasantville, NY: Reader's Digest Association, 1984. Print.

In Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel *The Scarlet Letter*, Dimmesdale only experiences relief and happiness when he reconciles with God by confessing his sin of adultery to the crowd and asks for forgiveness.

I want to use this passage from the Bible to discuss where inspiration comes from:

"the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding" -- from Job 32:8

Bibliography citation:

Job. King James Version. 1987.

BibleGateway.com. Web. 9 Dec. 2012.

<<http://www.biblegateway.com/>>.

According to the King James Version of the Bible, "inspiration of the Almighty giveth [mankind] understanding" (Job 32.8).

I want to cite this quote said by Tara Brach, an American psychologist and expert on Buddhist meditation

"Imperfection is not our personal problem, it is a natural part of existing."

Bibliography entry:

Lewis, Jone. "Perfection Quotes." Wisdom Quotes. Web. 01 Jan. 2013. <<http://www.wisdomquotes.com/>>.

Though many people have difficulty accepting their faults, Tara Brach, a psychologist and expert on Buddhist meditation, argues, "Imperfection is not our personal problem, it is a natural part of existing" (qtd. in Lewis).

I want to cite this line said in Act 5, Scene 5, lines 22-24 by Macbeth after he learns of his wife's death:

Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow
creeps in its petty pace from day to day
To the last syllable of recorded time

Bibliography entry:

Shakespeare, William. *Macbeth*. *OpenSourceShakespeare*.
Web. 24 Jan. 2013.

After hearing about his wife's death, Shakespeare's Macbeth is overwhelmed with the futility of life; he proclaims, "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow / creeps in its petty pace from day to day / To the last syllable of recorded time" (5.5.22-24).

I want to cite the 2nd dictionary entry for inspiration: "the drawing of air into the lungs"

Bibliography entry:

"Inspiration." *Merriam-Webster Dictionary*. Merriam-Webster, Incorporated., 2013. Web. 24 Jan. 2013.

According to the *Merriam-Webster Dictionary*, inspiration is also a bodily process: "the drawing of air into the lungs" ("Inspiration," def. 2).

I want to mention this article, which argues that anorexia is now easier to maintain because of websites offering "pro-anorexia" support.

Bibliography entry:

Geggel, Laura. "Struggling with Anorexia on the Web." *The New York Times*. The New York Times Company, 12 Oct. 2012. Web. 24 Jan. 2013.

According to the *New York Times* article "Struggling with Anorexia on the Web," anorexia is now easier to maintain because of websites offering "pro-anorexia" support (Geggel).

I want to cite an online article which describes how Cassandra was cursed by Apollo with the gift of prophecy.

Bibliography entry:

"Cassandra." *Greek Mythology Web*. Greek Mythology Inc. 2013. Web. 11 Jan. 2013.

In the case of Cassandra, a woman in Greek mythology, knowing the truth only hurt her: though she could divine the future, Apollo cursed her so that no one believed her prophecies ("Cassandra").