

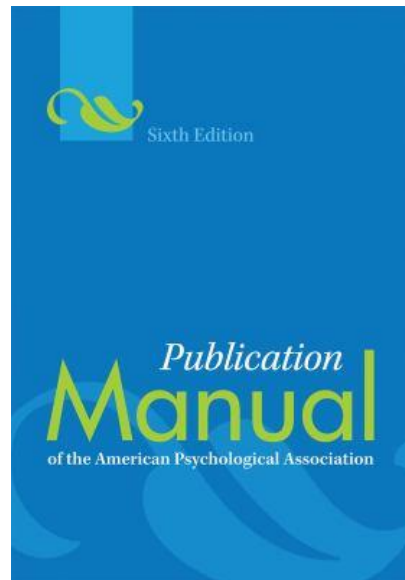


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Understanding the parts of an APA reference

This video covers the order of elements in your reference. For specific rules regarding capitalization, punctuation, and italics, refer to the *Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association*.



When you create a reference using APA style, you need to include the following parts in this order:

Author. (Publication date). **Title.** **Publication information.**

The **publication information** will vary depending on the format of the source.

PATIENT SAFETY FIRST

The ANA and AORN: An Enduring Partnership for Safety

KAREN A. BARRY, PhD, RN, FAAN

By the time you read this, the American Nurses Association (ANA) will have a new board president. As I reflect on the four years I spent at ANA, I take great pride in the relations we nurtured to cooperate with AORN in advancing the safety of health care for patients and health care professionals. These great collaborations between ANA and AORN came to mind often in our previous work to establish a patient safety program. There were also the conversations we shared about the importance of health care quality assessment ANA has made with input from AORN through the National Institute of Nursing Quality Research (NIQRQ), a quality improvement initiative. Finally, there is the work ANA and AORN members accomplished through ANA's Professional Issues Panel to lead nursing practice.

A Shared Mission
The ANA greatly values our special partnership with AORN as a proven operational alliance. Although ANA currently has more than 50 organizations in its membership, AORN is the only organization that has been a part of ANA since its founding in 1911. As a result of this connection, the perspective of patient safety is strong within ANA. By working together, a broader range of issues can be addressed, and the impact of our work can be amplified.

The ANA Board is working collaboratively for our Patient Safety First culture. Additional authors can contact Karen A. Barry at kbarry@ana.org.

ANA, the American Nurses Association, is a 501(c)(6) nonprofit organization. © ANA, Inc., 2014

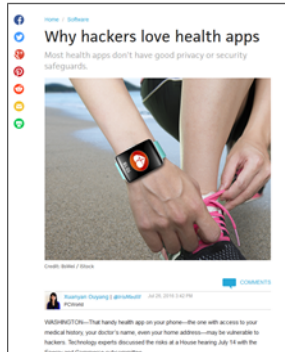
Collaborating for Patient Safety
Our productive partnership dates back to 1986 when my predecessor, the ANA president Barbara Pappas, MSN, RN, CNOR, FAAN, learned what had been a longstanding relationship with AORN, which she described as a "strong, collaborative partnership." She invited me to meet with AORN leaders to discuss the importance of our shared mission for patient safety and the potential challenges for patient safety and the practice of nursing. It was a pleasure to meet with AORN leaders and to see the extent to which we were already collaborating. Both organizations are now better positioned to serve the patient in more and greater ways together.

Improving Shared Impact
Recent time to devote to my personal family involving childbearing, motherhood, and a national shift in nursing as a clinical nurse to other specialties is a testament to the health care professionals who are working together to improve patient safety. Our continuing efforts to lead the way in patient safety, our shared mission, and our shared commitment to patient safety are a testament to the work we are doing together. It has been a pleasure to work with AORN and to see the extent to which we were already collaborating.

For a journal article, it will include the journal title, volume and issue numbers, page numbers, and sometimes a DOI number.



For a print book, it will include the place of publication and publisher.



For a web page, it will include the url.

Let's take a look at several examples.

Journal Article

The author is Karen A. Daley.

It was published in 2014.

The title is “The ANA and AORN:
An enduring partnership for
safety.”

It appeared in the AORN Journal,
volume 100, issue 3, pages 328-
331 and the DOI is <http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.aorn.2014.06.007>.

PATIENT SAFETY FIRST

 **The ANA and AORN:
An Enduring Partnership
for Safety** 

KAREN A. DALEY, PHD, RN, FAAN

By the time you read this, the American Nurses Association (ANA) will have a new president. As I reflect on my four years leading ANA, I take great pride in the initiatives we undertook in conjunction with AORN related to improving the safety of health care for patients and health care professionals. Three major collaborations between ANA and AORN come to mind. First is our joint work on needlestick prevention and sharps safety.¹ Then, there are the contributions to health care quality measurement ANA has made, with input from AORN, through the National Database of Nursing Quality Indicators (NDNQI®), a quality improvement solution.² Finally, there is the work ANA and AORN members accomplished through ANA's Professional Issues Panels to lead nursing policy.³

COLLABORATING FOR PATIENT SAFETY
Our productive partnership dates back to 2008 when my predecessor, past ANA president Rebecca Patton, MSN, RN, CNOR, FAAN, formalized what had been a productive working relationship with AORN with then AORN president, Mary Jo Steiert, BSN, RN, CNOR. Patton, a former OR director, knows firsthand the contributions of and special challenges for perioperative nurses and the potential AORN had to make ANA an even stronger association. Both organizations are now better positioned to serve the nation's nurses and patients by working together.

A SHARED HISTORY
The ANA greatly values our special partnership with AORN as a premier organizational affiliate. Although ANA currently has more than 30 organizational affiliate member organizations, AORN was the first to seek an enhanced relationship with us. As a result of this connection, the perspective of perioperative nurses is strong within ANA. By working together, a broader range of nurses can participate in national-level discussions and

Preventing Sharps Injuries
Readers may be familiar with my personal history involving a life-altering needlestick injury, which I sustained while working as a clinical nurse. In what seemed like a moment, I went from health care provider to patient. After contracting hepatitis C and HIV from that preventable needlestick injury, I turned my energy to the cause of sharps safety and became an advocate for needlestick injury prevention. To learn more about my story, readers can complete a free

The AORN Journal is seeking contributors for the Patient Safety First column. Interested authors can contact Sharon A. McNamara, column coordinator, by sending topic ideas to journalcolumns@aorn.org.

<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.aorn.2014.06.007>
328 | AORN Journal • September 2014 Vol 100 No 3 © AORN, Inc, 2014

So the reference would look like this:

Daley, K. A. (2014). The ANA and AORN: An enduring partnership for safety. *AORN Journal*, 100(3), 328-331.
<http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.aorn.2014.06.007>

Author. (Publication date). Title. Publication information.

Print Book

The authors are Dawna Markova and Angie McArthur.

It was published in 2015.

The title is “Collaborative intelligence: Thinking with people who think differently.”

It was published in New York by Spiegel & Grau.



So the reference would look like this:

Markova, D., & McArthur, A. (2015). *Collaborative intelligence: Thinking with people who think differently*. New York, NY: Spiegel & Grau.

Author. (Publication date). Title. Publication information.

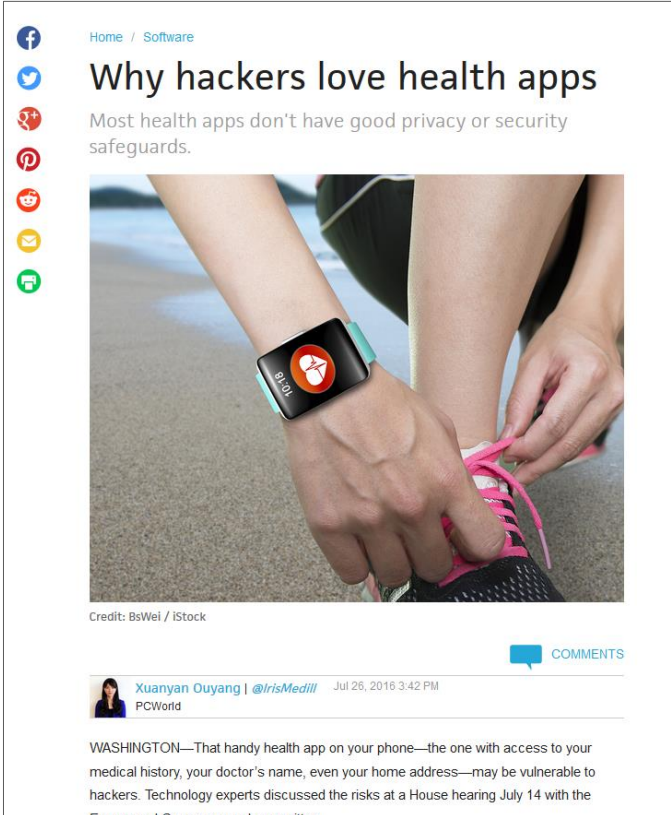
Web page

The author is Xuanyan Ouyang.

It was published on July 26, 2016.

The title is “Why hackers love health apps: Most health apps don’t have good privacy or security safeguards.

The url is <http://www.pcworld.com/article/3099004/software/why-hackers-love-health-apps.html>



The screenshot shows a web page from PCWorld. At the top left, there are social media sharing icons for Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and others. The page title is "Why hackers love health apps" and the sub-headline reads "Most health apps don't have good privacy or security safeguards." Below the text is a photograph of a person's hands tying a pink sneaker, with a smartwatch on their left wrist displaying a red umbrella icon. The article text begins with "WASHINGTON—That handy health app on your phone—the one with access to your medical history, your doctor's name, even your home address—may be vulnerable to hackers. Technology experts discussed the risks at a House hearing July 14 with the..."

So the reference would look like this:

Ouyang, X. (2016, July 26). *Why hackers love health apps: Most health apps don't have good privacy or security safeguards.* Retrieved from <http://www.pcworld.com/article/3099004/software/why-hackers-love-health-apps.html>

Author. (Publication date). Title. Publication information.

Thank you for watching!

If you have questions, please contact us:

<http://libanswers.davenport.edu> Text: 616-504-1696





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