

## Module 4

## References

Discussed in this section:

- How to format the references section of your paper
- Review the most common reference forms
- Go over citing electronic sources

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APA uses only initials  
no first names, no middle  
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- Periodical:

Author, A. A., Author, B. B., & Author, C. C. (1994). Title of article: Subtitle  
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In Italics using traditional title  
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*Child Development* = journal  
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## DOI in Articles

Journal of Educational Psychology  
2007, Vol. 99, No. 3, 455-475

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0022-0615/07/\$12.00 DOI: 10.1037/0022-0615.99.3.455

### Behavior Problem Trajectories and First-Grade Cognitive Ability and Achievement Skills: A Latent Growth Curve Analysis

Kristen L. Buhl, Kathleen McCartney, and John B. Willett  
Harvard University

Using data from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development Study of Early Child Care and Youth Development, the authors investigated whether there was evidence of intra-individual stability in behavior problems over time as well as whether children with higher levels of behavior problems at 24 months and more rapid increases in behavior problems prior to school entry performed more poorly on 1st-grade tests of cognitive ability and achievement than their peers. Three findings were noteworthy. First, there was evidence of both intra-individual and inter-individual variability in behavior problems between 24 months and 1st grade. Second, children with higher initial levels of internalizing and externalizing behavior at 24 months had lower cognitive ability and achievement scores in 1st grade. Finally, children with more rapid increases in internalizing behavior over time had lower cognitive ability scores in 1st grade; this association did not exist for externalizing behavior. Implications for future research are discussed.

**Keywords:** behavior problems, school performance, longitudinal analyses

## Including a DOI in References

Bub, K. L., McCartney, K., & Willett, J. B. (2007). Behavior problem trajectories and first-grade cognitive ability and achievement skills: A latent growth curve analysis. *Journal of Educational Psychology*, 99(3), 653-670. doi:10.1037/0022-0663.99.3.653

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## APA Reference Style: Nonperiodical

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Author, A. A. (1994). *Title of work*. Location: Publisher.

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## APA Reference Style: Part of a Nonperiodical

- Chapter in an edited book

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- Part of a Nonperiodical:

Author, A. A., & Author, B. B. (1994). *Title of chapter*.  
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Tivnan, T., & Hemphill, L. (2005). Comparing four literacy reform models in high-poverty schools: Patterns of first-grade achievement. *Elementary School Journal*, 105(5), 419-441. Retrieved from <http://www.journals.uchicago.edu/loi/esj>

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- Internet-only Journal:  
Author, A. A., Author, B. B., & Author, C. C. (1994, March 7). Title of article. *Title of Periodical*, xx, Article xxx. Retrieved from source
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## How do I cite a PowerPoint presentation from the web?

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Gelbach, H. (n.d.). *Reliability and validity: The bada and bing of your tailored survey design* [PowerPoint slides]. Retrieved from Harvard Graduate School of Education MyGSE Web site: [http://sites.harvard.edu/fs/docs/S\\_15val\\_rel.ppt](http://sites.harvard.edu/fs/docs/S_15val_rel.ppt)

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