

Works Cited List: Earthquake Preparedness

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TERMS TO KNOW

Bibliography—a list of sources of information on a subject, also called *Works Cited*.

Citation—an entry in a list of sources of information on a subject.

Database—a large collection of information stored in a computer, organized so that it can be expanded, updated, and retrieved rapidly for various uses.

Source—a book, document, or person that provides information.

URL—uniform resource locator, a site's Internet address.

SKILLS FOCUS

Reading Skills

Understand how
to cite sources in
a *Works Cited*
list.

Order in Which Information Is Presented in an Internet Citation

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abbreviation such as Ed (if appropriate) [.]
2. ["] Title of Work Found in Online Scholarly Project, on Database or in
Periodical ["] or ["] Title of Posting to Discussion List or Forum (taken from
the subject line) [.] ["] Followed by the description Online posting [.]
3. Title of Book (underlined) [.]
4. The abbreviation Ed. followed by Name of Editor (if relevant and not cited
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5. Publication information for any print version of the source: City of
Publication [:] Name of Publisher [,] year of publication [.]
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bottom of the site's home page)[.]
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of City [,] and Abbreviation of State in which library is located [.]
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graphs, or other sections (if information is available) [.]
13. Name of Institution or Organization Sponsoring or Associated with the Web
Site [.]
14. Date on which source was accessed [.]
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of service's main page (if known) [>] and [Keyword: Keyword Assigned by
Service] or [Path: sequence of topics followed to reach the page cited, as in
the first topic [:] second topic [:] third topic [:] and so on, ending with the
page you are citing] [.]

WORKS CITED

TEXT FEATURES

Circle the URL, or Internet address, for the first citation.

TEXT FEATURES

When was the second citation accessed, or viewed, on the Internet?

IDENTIFY

Is the third citation a **consumer, workplace, or public document**?

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In the fourth citation, circle the name of the **database** in which this source can be found.

IDENTIFY

Is the sixth citation a **consumer, workplace, or public document**?

American National Red Cross. "Earthquake," 2001. 14 Mar. 2002. <<http://www.redcross.org/services/disaster/keepsafe/readyearth.html>>

California Governor's Office of Emergency Services. "Earthquake Planners." Ready to Ride It Out? Earthquake Preparedness Resources 2000. 6 Mar. 2002 <<http://www.oes.ca.gov/oeshomep.nsf/21c34a7f4ddb32098825645300503679/cc054ff97a8016598825644c0003d18f?OpenDocument>>

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U.S. Geological Survey. "Earthquake Hazards Program," 2 Oct. 2000. 6 Mar. 2002. <<http://quake.wr.usgs.gov/prepare/>>

Test Practice

Works Cited List

Complete the sample test item below. The box at the right explains why three of these choices are not correct.

Sample Test Item	Explanation of the Correct Answer
The first piece of information listed in a bibliographic citation is the— A title of the work B URL C author's last name D date of access	The correct answer is C. The title is listed second, unless there is no author, so <i>A</i> is incorrect. The URL is listed last, so <i>B</i> is incorrect. The date of access is listed before the URL, so <i>D</i> is incorrect.

DIRECTIONS: Circle the letter of the best response to each item.

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 - by URL
 - by electronic publication date
 - by the date the article was accessed
 - alphabetically by author and title
- In a citation, the date an article was accessed goes—
 - after the title of the work
 - before the author's name
 - after the URL
 - before the URL
- Which of the following is *most* likely to be a **workplace document**?
 - Global Earthquake Response Center. "Office Equipment." Catalogue. Global Earthquake Response Center.
 - American National Red Cross. "Earthquake," 2001.
 - TerBush Industries. "School Emergency Student Locator Signs." Advertisement. TerBush Industries.
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SKILLS FOCUS

Reading Skills

Analyze the structure and format of a *Works Cited* list.

Before You Read

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It is a consumer document.

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