

ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY: MONTHLY SUBMISSIONS

PLEASE READ!!!

- plagiarism will not be tolerated (YES, cutting and pasting is plagiarism).
- label the assignment disease diary or anatomy in the news with the month:
- All citations will be APA style.

1. DISEASE DIARY

- use Gale Database to locate and read journal article
- Submissions are due monthly at the end of each month. NO LATE SUBMISSIONS
- *Each submission MUST HAVE:*

Part I – Background (outline)

Outline description of the specific characteristics,

- causes,
- signs & symptoms,
- diagnosis, and
- treatment for the disease.

APA citation for source

Part II – Current Research (5-7 sentence summary)

10 pts Find a journal article that relates to the topic you have chosen and give the reader some real-world information about what is being done in the field (Summary in your own words)

- cite this source

Part III – Personal Thoughts (5-7 sentences)

10 pts AHA thoughts: What you thought about or felt, questions that came up, ideas you had as you were doing your research. This is where I get to see your thinking process.

- **Cite the source**

- SUGGESTIONS: Gale database from library resources on BPS website provides peer-reviewed articles as well as newspaper/magazine articles. Please stay away from blogs and wiki pages. Even though the information may be correct, it is usually not referenced and you should be cautious.

APA CITATION WRITING

FORMAT Author. (Publication date, if given). Title of project or homepage. Retrieval date: complete URL

1. Author - the author is the person or organization taking credit for the information. If you are not sure who is taking responsibility for the information, look for an About Us link or who is copyrighting the material.

Personal author(s) example: Jane Smith & Michael J. Johnson

Corporate author examples:

American Heart Association (a non-profit organization)

National Cancer Institute (a government organization)

Bristol-Myers Squibb Company (a commercial organization)

2. Date – Beware: many websites include a current date feature, which dates the page with today's date. ***This is not the date upon which the information was written, it is the date you are viewing it. In your citation, you need to include the date the information was written or copyrighted.***

1. Copyright Date - generally found at the bottom of the page; if a date range is given (2007-2010), give only the most current year - 2010.
2. A byline date is sometimes used near the top of the webpage: **May 1, 2004**
3. A date of last update may be found at the top or bottom of the page and looks something like: **Updated: 8:43 a.m. MT May 10, 2009.**
4. If the website has no date associated with it, your citation will reflect this by an **(n.d.)** where the date should be.

3. Title – This rule works sometimes, not always – look in the extreme upper, left-hand corner of your web browser page. If you are using Internet Explorer, you should see the symbol for IE, the title of the webpage, and then the words Internet Explorer. Sometimes the title is not here, and you will need to look at the information on the page to find the title.

4. Retrieval Date - Include a retrieval date only with material that is expected to change over time (such as wikis).

5. URL – Be careful to get the correct URL (Uniform Resource Locator or web address).

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The Amish, the Mennonites, and the Plain People. (n.d.). Retrieved May 30, 2000 from

<http://www.800padutch.com/amish.shtml>

Sea Turtle Restoration Project. (2006). Threats to sea turtles. Retrieved from http:

[//seaturtles.org/section.php?id=104](http://seaturtles.org/section.php?id=104)

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Landsberger, J. (n.d.). Citing Websites. In Study Guides and Strategies. Retrieved May 13, 2005, from

<http://www.studygs.net/citation.htm>.