**WORKS CITED INSTRUCTION SHEET (MLA FORMAT)**

1. Create your entries by following the models below or by using *The Son of Citation Machine* program: <http://citationmachine.net/>. Check the sample “Works Cited” at the end of this sheet.

2. Alphabetize by the first letter of entries (with the exception of the articles, ‘a,’ ‘an,’ and ‘the’ - in which case, the next word is used).

3. All lines after the first are indented three spaces.

**INTERNET SITES**

Include as much as possible: *Examples:*

Author’s last name, First name. “Title Smith, John. “Rice around the

of webpage.” Title of website. World.” Gastronomy.

Date of site, Publisher. Web. Apr 2008, Gourmet. Web.

Date when source was accessed. 19 Oct 2010.

\**Add URL only when the reader*

*probably cannot locate the source*

without it (Include http://). “Gohan.” Japan Times. 21 Jan

2007. Web. 19 Oct 2010.

Rice. Web. 19 Oct 2010.

<http://www.kikkomango

hanco.jp>

**MAGAZINE ARTICLE IN A PERIODICAL**

**DATABASE**  *Example:*

“Article Title.” Title of Magazine. Hall, Monty. “Let’s make a deal.”

Date published: pages. Name Macleans. Feb 2010: 43-45.

of subscription service. Library EBSCO. Web. 19 Oct 2010.

name. Web. Date retrieved.

\**Add URL only when the reader*

*probably cannot locate the source*

*without it (Include http://).*

**BOOK** **– one author**

*Example*:

Author’s last name, First name. Title. Abel, Henry. Cat Behavior.

Place of publication: Publisher, New York: Macmillan,

Year of publication. 2010.

**ENCYCLOPEDIA ARTICLE**

Note: If the article does not have an *Examples:*

author, begin with the article title.

“Cats.” Encyclopedia

Britannica. 2009.

Author’s last name, First name. “Article

Title.” Title of Encyclopedia. Date. Jolier, Mary. “Cats.” World

Book. 2010.

An article in an anthologized encyclopedia Smith, Hal. “Cats.”

International Encyclopedia

of Cats. Ed. Bill Moon.

New York: Dutton, 2006.

**BOOK** **– 2 or 3 authors**

*Examples:*

See basic form. Note only first author Wong, Sue. H., Sam Black, and has his/her last name first. Bob Chan. More about

Cats. Vancouver: Talon

Books, 2004.

**More than 3 authors**

See basic form. After the first author, Dimarco, Juan et. al. Man:

add “et al” (which means “and others”). Dog’s Best Friend. Chicago:

Fitzhenry, 2010.

**MAGAZINE OR NEWSPAPER ARTICLES**

*Example:*

Authors’s last name, First name. “Article “Our Endangered Wildlife.”

Title.” Title of Magazine. Date: page(s). Canadian Geographic.

Sept. 2006: 45-46.

Wall, Peter. “Terrorism.”

Vancouver Sun. Feb 7,

2009: A1-2.

**VIDEO** *Example:*

Title. Writer, Screenwriter, Director, and/or My Best Friend. Screenplay

Producer (use what you can). Place of by Ann Anderson. Dir.

Publication: Publisher, Date. Jake Jones. Toronto:

Capital Films, 2007.

**Example Works Cited**

Childs, Dan. "Are Organic Foods Better for You?." *ABC News*. ABCNews.com, 29 11

->2006. Web. 23 Apr 2010.

Louise, Virginia. "The Advantages of Organic Food." *Organic Food Info.Net*.

Web. 23 Apr 2010.

"Ten Reasons Why Organic Food is Better." Web. 23 Apr

2010.<http://www.earthfuture.com/earth/Organic%20%2010%20

Reasons.pdf>.

Wood, Stephanie. "Is it worth going green?." *Baby Talk* October 2009: p. 51-56.

Web. 23 Apr 2010.