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Example, one author:
Haenfler, Ross. *Goths, Gamers and Grrrls: Deviance and Youth Subculture.* 3rd ed., Oxford UP, 2016.

Example, two authors:
Wallace, Harvey, and Cliff Roberson. *Family Violence: Legal, Medical, and Social Perspectives.* 7th ed., Routledge, 2014.

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Lastname, Firstname. "Title of Article." *Title of Journal,* volume, issue, Publication date, pp (if there is no page number, use *n.pag.*). *Name of Database,* online DOI/ permalink/ URL where found.

Example, if DOI is not found:
McDermott, Jim. "My Inner Zombie: Living with 'The Walking Dead." *America*, vol. 213, no. 12, 26 Oct. 2015, p. 29. *Academic OneFile*, go.galegroup.com/ ps/i.do?id=GALE%7CA436232268&v=2.1&u=cazc_main&it=r&p=AONE&sw =w&asid=259323757322497d07e6671fa5267b47

Example, with the DOI, and more than two authors:
Wharton, Christopher M., et al. "Weight Loss Practices and Body Perceptions Among US College Students." *Journal of American College Health*, vol. 56, no. 5, March/ April 2008, pp. 579-584. *OmniFile*, doi: 10.3200/JACH.56.5.579-584

One work from a collection (essays or poems from a book, songs from an album, etc.)

Lastname, Firstname. "Title of Essay, Story, Poem or Song." *Title of Book or Album*, edited by Firstname Lastname, Publisher abbreviated, Year published, pp.

Example, essay:
Kovac, Matthew. "Body Cameras Are Helpful But Insufficient for Stopping Police Brutality." *Police Brutality*, edited by Michael Ruth, Greenhaven P, 2016, pp. 127-132.

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Beyoncé. "Pretty Hurts." *Beyoncé,* Parkwood Entertainment, 2013, www.beyonce.com/album /beyonce/?media_view=songs.

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