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Updates in this version: placement of text citations; updated link for ISO 4 information; guidance on online books; multiple volumes; series; issue number; conference; thesis; online articles not yet placed in an issue; clarity about inclusion of DOI references; more example references provided.

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Multiple references	<p>When citing multiple references, use commas (without spaces) to separate them. Use an unspaced en dash to join inclusive first and last numbers, e.g. [2,3,4,5,7,10] would be abbreviated to [2–5,7,10]. Examples:</p> <p>Compared to the initial shape, the optimized surface shape can substantially improve the structural characteristics [12,13].</p> <p>Most of the optimization methods proposed in previous studies are parametric methods [3–7].</p> <p>See, for example, [1,3,10–13,15–20,22–25,27,28].</p> <p>For some work along these lines, see [3,13,17,18,27].</p> <p>The crack boundary was discretized using 10 discontinuous quadratic elements, where the crack-tip elements are discontinuous quarter-point [see 17,28].</p>
Reference citing author name(s) in the text	<p>Give a number even if the author is named in the text:</p> <p>Jones [10] has argued that ...</p> <p>Jones and Smith [12] have argued that ...</p> <p>If you want to name more than two authors in the text, use:</p> <p>Jones et al. [3] have argued that ...</p>
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Two authors	Prokai-Tatrai K, Prokai L. Modifying peptide properties by prodrug design for enhanced transport into the CNS. <i>Prog Drug Res</i> . 2003;61:155–188.
Three authors	Veronesi U, Maisonneuve P, Decensi A. Tamoxifen: an enduring star. <i>J Natl Cancer Inst</i> . 2007;99(4):258–260.
More than three authors	Meneton P, Jeunemaitre X, de Wardener HE, et al. Links between dietary salt intake, renal salt handling, blood pressure, and cardiovascular diseases. <i>Physiol Rev</i> . 2005;85:679–715.
Organization as author	American Diabetes Association. Diabetes update. <i>Nursing</i> . 2003 Nov;Suppl:19–20, 24.
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Organization as author	Advanced Life Support Group. Acute medical emergencies: the practical approach. London: BMJ Books; 2001.

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Edited	Kruger L, editor. Pain and touch. San Diego (CA): Academic Press; 1996. Mark BS, Incorvaia J, editors. The handbook of infant, child, and adolescent psychotherapy. Northvale (NJ): Jason Aronson Inc.; 1995–1997.
Chapter in edited book	Author AA, Author BB. Chapter title. In: Editor EE, editor. Book title. Place: Publisher; Year. p. 000–000. Sumner P, Mollon JD. Did primate trichromacy evolve for frugivory or folivory? In: Mollon JD, Pokorny J, Knoblauch K, editors. Normal and defective colour vision. New York (NY): Oxford University Press; 2003. p. 21–30.
A single volume from a multi-volume work	Editor AA, Editor BB, editors. Book title. Vol. 0, Volume title. Place: Publisher; Year. Author JH, Author MJ, Author DJ. Book title. 0th ed. Vol. 0, Volume title. Place: Publisher; Year. Bradley WG, Daroff RB, Fenichel GM, et al., editors. Neurology in clinical practice. 4th ed. Vol. 1, Principles of diagnosis and management. Philadelphia (PA): Butterworth-Heinemann; 2004.
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Translated	Flaws B, translator. The classic of difficulties: a translation of the Nan Jing. 3rd ed. Boulder (CO): Blue Poppy Press; 2004. Luzikov VN. Mitochondrial biogenesis and breakdown. Galkin AV, translator; Roodyn DB, editor. New York (NY): Consultants Bureau; 1985.

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Thesis	
PhD	<p>Zhao C. Development of nanoelectrospray and application to protein research and drug discovery [dissertation]. Buffalo (NY): State University of New York at Buffalo; 2005.</p>
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Standard	European Committee for Electrotechnical Standardization (CENELEC). Measurement and assessment of personal exposures to incoherent optical radiation – part 2: visible and infrared radiation emitted by artificial sources in the workplace. Brussels: CENELEC; 2005. Standard No. EN 14255-2:2005.
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Map	Cartographer AA, cartographer. Title [area covered] [map type]. Place: Publisher; Year. Physical description. Buchholz D, cartographer. Street map, San Diego, southern area [map]. Oceanside (CA): Global Graphics; 2000. 1 sheet: 1:45,000; 89 x 68.5 cm; color. Pink bollworm quarantine [Southwestern United States] [map]. Washington (DC): Department of Agriculture (US), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service; 1997. 1 sheet: 18 x 27 cm; color.
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