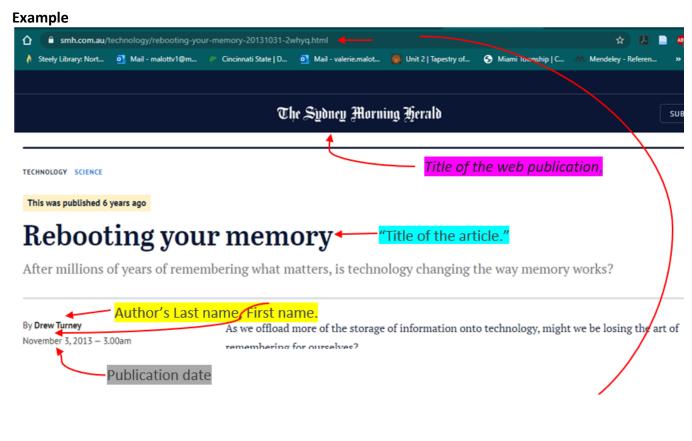
## How to Cite an Article on a Website

The color-coded items here indicate the various parts that go into citing an article that is found on a website.

Author's Last name, First name. "Title of the article." Title of the web publication, Publication date, URL.

As we have seen from our reading preview exercises in past classes, it is usually fairly easy to find the parts of an article or web page that go into a proper citation. This example of an article published on a newspaper website shows you where all the identifying information is.



Using the key above, we have all the information we need in this screenshot. The URL is <u>www.smh.com.au/technology/rebooting-your-memory-20131031-2whyq.html</u>

Citation:

Turney, Drew. "Rebooting your memory." *The Sydney Morning Herald,* 3 Nov. 2013, www.smh.com.au/technology/rebooting-your-memory-20131031-2whyq.html.

**In-Text Citation:** (Turney). [We only use author's last name since there are no page numbers in the online version.].

## How to Cite a Print Publication

You can also find similar information for print publications like a magazine or a newspaper. See which elements are needed for such a citation in the color-coded example below:

Author(s). "Title of Article." Title of Periodical, Day Month Year, pages.

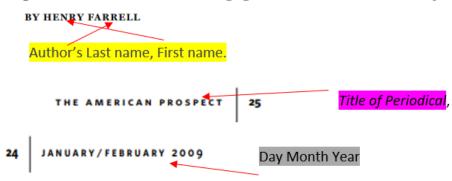
Typically, it is easiest to find the title of the article and the author's name at the top of the article. Information like the name of the publication, date, and page numbers are often found at the foot of the page.

Some publications may only have page numbers printed on the pages. In those cases, you can usually find the publication title and date on the cover page or on the table of contents page.

"Title of the article."

## Can Partisanship Save Citizenship?

In the 1990s, reformers and academics worried about how to improve civic life. But they didn't foresee that technology combined with party politics would renew civic engagement and even elect one of their own.



When you flip through the article, make note of the range of page numbers, which is abbreviated p. (for one page) or pp. (for a range of pages).

## Citation:

Farrell, Henry. "Can Partisanship Save Citizenship?" The American Prospect, Jan.-Feb., 2009, pp. 24-26.

In-text citation: (Farrell 24). [Use author last name and page number when available.]