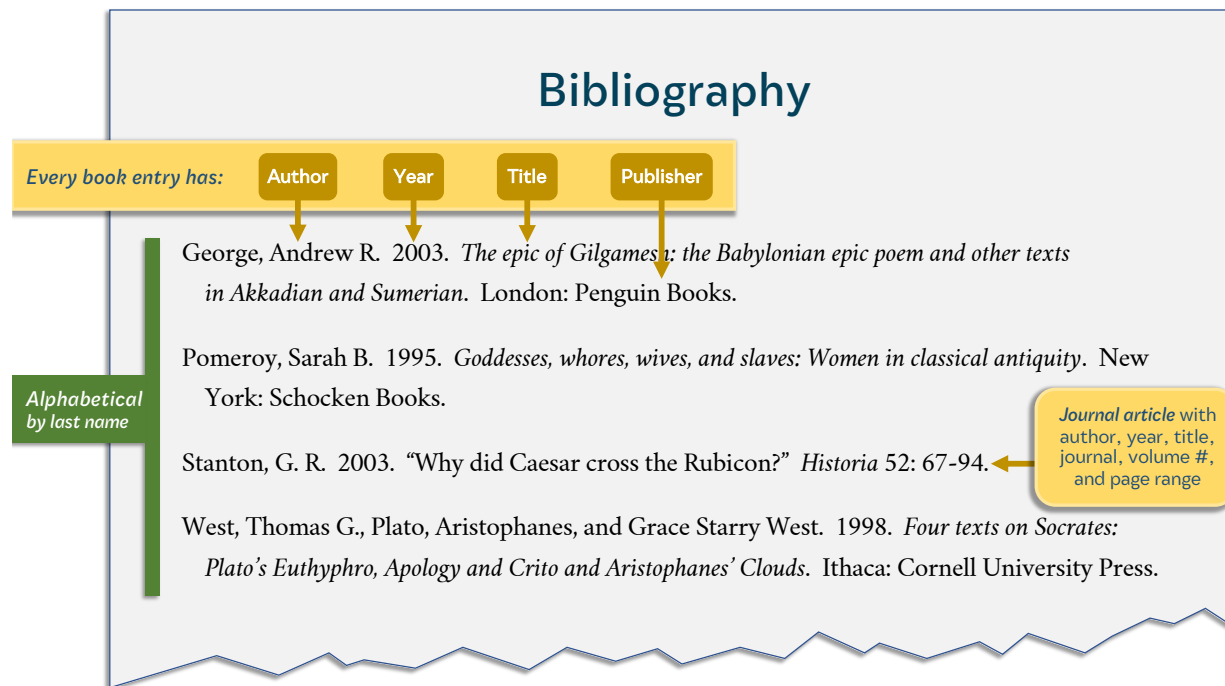


# CITATIONS: BIBLIOGRAPHY

Every written assignment must have a bibliography listing all books and articles used.

Here's what it should look like:



The idea is that anyone looking at your paper should be able to find the sources you used. So you list each source you used with its basic identifying info. For books, that's *author*, *year*, *title*, and *publisher*.

## FAQ: Bibliography

- **Where can I find the info?** Check the copyright page. If there's more than one copyright year, use the earliest one. Or look it up on [worldcat.org](http://worldcat.org).
- **Ebooks too?** Yes. Online full-text ebooks and ebooks downloaded to a reader must also be listed. Usually there's still a copyright page. With full-text resources found through the Library's OneSearch feature, the info you need will be on the library info page you opened it up from.
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- **What about journal articles?** Same idea: you give the *author*, *year*, *article title*, *journal name*, *journal volume number*, and *page range*. See the third entry in the sample above for an example.
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