

A Three-page HOW-TO guide for referencing conference and journal papers

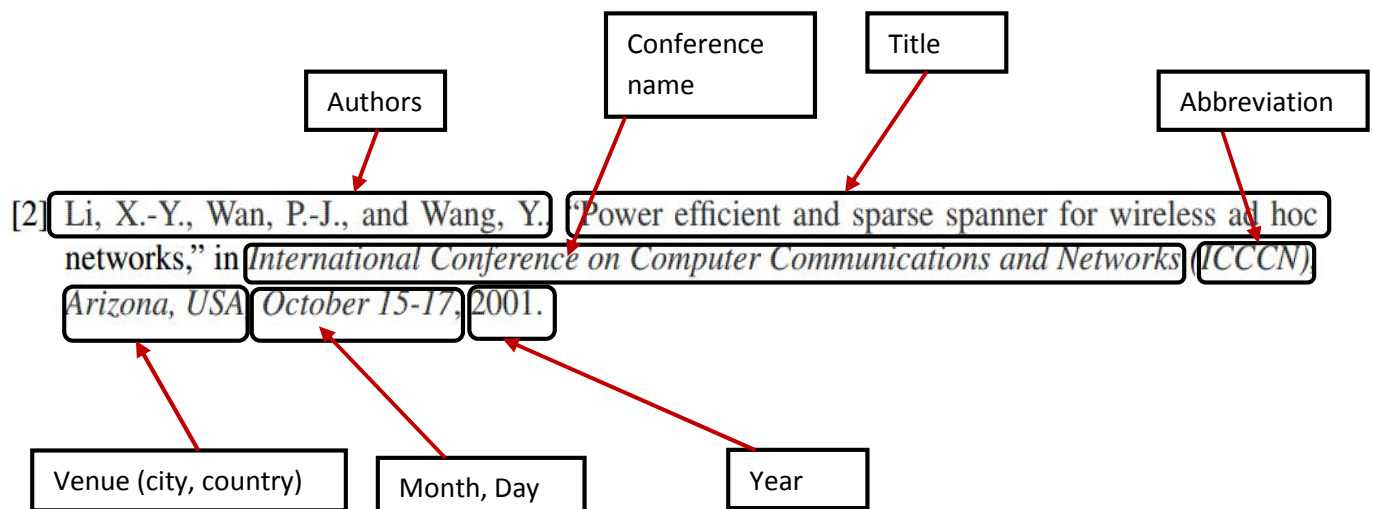
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CASR wants the reference to the conference and journal papers should be **consistent**. We also expect that as a M.Sc. thesis student you also know how to write a reference. Here is a guideline that might assist you further:

First of all please put emphasis on the term **consistency**. This means all conference paper references should have a same look and feel. And also all journal references should be similar. However, a conference paper reference may not be similar to a journal paper reference because both have different requirements. Follow the steps below:

- (1) For a conference paper, gather the following information first by searching our all-time favorite Google, DBLP, author's website etc... And don't say that you didn't find all the required information. You may even send an email to an author to find critical information about the paper.
 - a. All authors' name
 - b. Title of the paper
 - c. Name of the conference in full
 - d. Abbreviation of the conference name
 - e. Venue (city, country)
 - f. Date
 - g. Month
 - h. Year

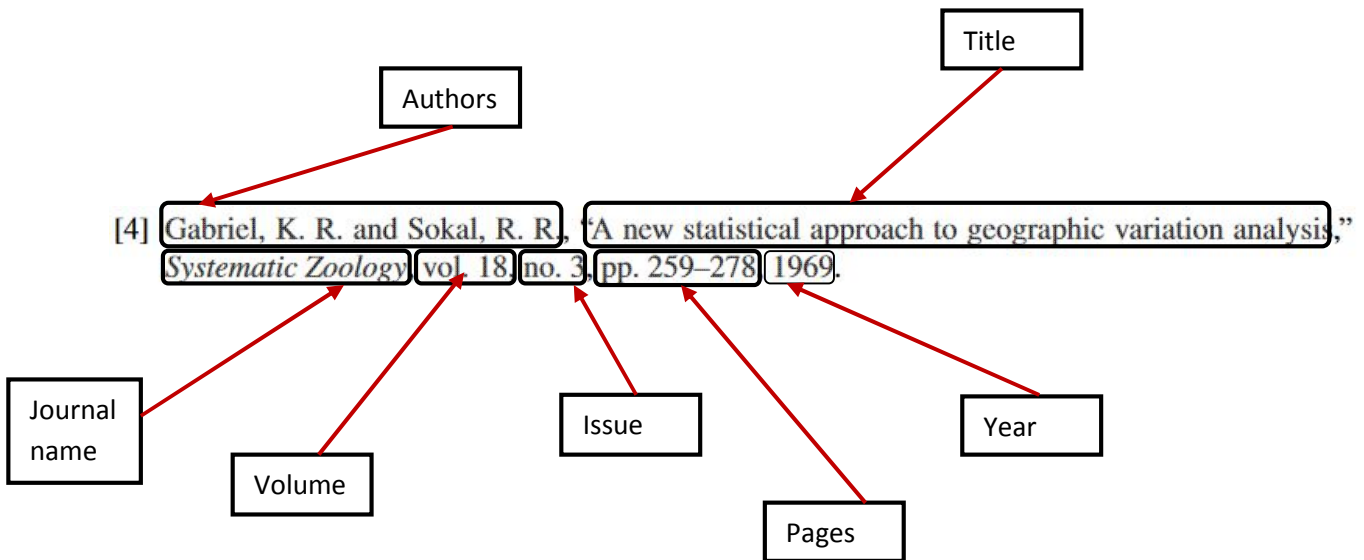
Then put them exactly in the following order shown in the sample reference below. Note that, for each author's name you should put the last name first and abbreviate the first name and given names. For example, *Ashikur Rahman* should be written as Rahman, A. Similarly, the author *Donald Trump* will be shown as Trump, D. Also note that abbreviation of the conference name should be placed within a bracket right after the name of the conference.



(2) For a journal paper, gather the following information:

- a. All authors' name
- b. Title of the paper
- c. Name of the journal in full
- d. Volume no.
- e. Issue no.
- f. Pages
- g. Year

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After you make the reference list consistent, the entire reference list looks like below:

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