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**Bernardin, H. John.** *Human Resource Management: An Experiential Approach.* **5<sup>th</sup> ed.**

**Boston: McGraw-Hill Irwin, 2009. Print.**

### Scholarly Publication

Scholarly publications include both volume and issue numbers, and the medium of publication at the end:

**Wilcox, Rhonda V.** "Shifting Roles and Synthetic Women in Star Trek: The Next Generation." *Studies In Popular Culture* **13.2** (1991): 53-65. **Print.**

### Newspaper or Magazine Article

**Di Rado, Alicia.** "Trekking through College: Classes Explore Modern Society Using the World of Star Trek." *Los Angeles Times* **15 Mar. 1995: A3** **Print.**

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**Silver, Robert.** "Peanut Butter in the New Age." *Discover* **Mar. 1995: 180+.** **Print.**

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### Book Article or Chapter

James, Nancy E. "Two Sides of Paradise: The Eden Myth According to Kirk and Spock." *Spectrum of the Fantastic*. Ed. Donald Palumbo. Westport, CT: Greenwood, 1988. 219-223. Print.

### Encyclopedia Article (well known reference books)

Sturgeon, Theodore. "Science Fiction." *The Encyclopedia Americana*. International ed. 1995. Print.

### Encyclopedia Article (less familiar reference books)

Horn, Maurice. "Flash Gordon." *The World Encyclopedia of Comics*. Ed. Maurice Horn. 2 vols. New York: Chelsea, 1976. Print.

### Literature Resource Center

Shayon, Robert Lewis. "The Interplanetary Spock." *Saturday Review* 17 June 1967: 46. Rpt. in *Contemporary Literary Criticism*. Ed. Sharon R. Gunton. Vol. 17. Detroit: Gale Research, 1981. 403. *Literature Resource Center*. Gale Group. B. Davis Schwartz Memorial Lib., Brookville, NY. Web. 16 Oct. 2001.

### Gale Reference Book (and other books featuring reprinted articles)

Shayon, Robert Lewis. "The Interplanetary Spock." *Saturday Review* 17 June 1967. 46. Rpt. in *Contemporary Literary Criticism*. Ed. Sharon R. Gunton. Vol. 17. Detroit: Gale Research, 1981. 403. Print.

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### Online Periodical

Include the name of the website in italics and the website publisher. If there is not publisher listed use n.p. Follow the publication date with Web as a medium of publication and then the date accessed.

Lubell, Sam. "Of The Sea and Air and Sky." *New York Times*. New York Times, 26 Nov. 2008. Web. 27 August 2009.

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Berger, James D. and Helmut J. Schmidt. "The Deregulation of DNA Content in the Human Genome." *The Journal of Cell Biology* 53.1 (1978): 116-126. JSTOR. Web. 27 Aug. 2009.

### Website

Lynch, Tim. "DSN Trials and Tribble-ations Review." *Psi Phi: Bradley's Science Fiction Club*. 1996. Web. 8 Oct. 1997.

\*\*Include the date the site went online AND the date you accessed the site.

### Newspaper or Magazine Article on the Internet

Andreadis, Athena. "The Enterprise Finds Twin Earths Everywhere It Goes, But Future Colonizers of Distant Planets Won't Be So Lucky." *Astronomy* Jan. 1999: 64-. Academic Universe. Lexis-Nexis. Web. 7 Feb. 1999.

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### Online-only Publication

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Andreadis, Athena. “**The Enterprise Finds Twin Earths Everywhere It Goes, But Future Colonizers of Distant Planets Won’t Be So Lucky.**” *Science and Society* 5.2 (2009): n. pag. Web. 27 Aug. 2009.

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Jackson, Samuel, ed. *Geoffrey Chaucer Online: The Electronic Canterbury Tales*. U. of College of London, 30 Jul. 2007. Web. 27 Aug. 2009.

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