Let's look at how information from a reference enters your paper... Imagine you're writing about daylight saving time $(\# \neg \neg \beta \land \bot)$. In your research, you find the following: <u>Saving Time, Saving Energy</u>. Let's find the information from last week... *the URL, the author, the title, the date you checked it, and the date it was made.* (1) the URL...

http://www	.energy.ca.gov/daylightsaving.html
(2) the author and the title	
	SAVING TIME, SAVING ENERGY Daylight Saving Time: Its History and Why
Bob Aldrich, Webmaster Canrorma energy Commission	
(3) the date published (look at the bottom of this webpage)	
Copyright © 1994-2010 California Energy Commission, All Rights Reserved State of California, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Governor	
Last	Modifie(: 08/06/10
(4) the date you checked the w	<mark>/ebpage</mark>
(5) Thus, the information would look like this:	

URL: http://www.energy.ca.gov/daylightsaving.html Author: Bob Aldrich Title: Saving Time, Saving Energy Date checked: September 13, 2010 Date webpage published / created: 2010

At the <u>end</u> of your paper, this information is in the following style:

Author / date published / title / date checked / URL

Aldrich, B. (2010). Saving time, saving energy. Retrieved September 13, 2010, from http://www.energy.ca.gov/daylightsaving.html

** Note the style changes: Bob Aldrich → Aldrich, B. (Aldrich is the *family* name) Saving Time, Saving Energy → Saving time, saving... Retrieved -----, from http://... a) In the <u>text</u> of your paper, it will be in the following, shorter style:

Surprisingly, in the US the first law concerning daylight saving time was passed in 1966 (Aldrich, 2010). Prior to that time, each state had the option of adopting or not adopting it, which naturally meant that ...