**English 10 Name:**

**Mr. Fisher**

**In-Text Citations: A Resource**

**1. Citations for PRINT SOURCES with a KNOWN AUTHOR: (Author Page-Number)**

 “I can’t believe he is using my words! I’ll get you, Fisher!” (Jones 12).

**2. Citations for PRINT SOURCES with NO KNOWN AUTHOR:** **(Shortened-Title-of-Work Page-Number)**

 “This is the most boring worksheet ever! Where are the jokes?” (“I’m Bored of You” 6).

NOTE: 1) A shortened title means you still need a few words. Some titles are short enough that you can use the full title (this one was “I’m Bored of You and All of Your Stupid Little Friends, Like Margaret, Peter, Jimmy, Frank, Frankie, Third Frank, JoJo, Fat Frank, Frankie-Four-Eyes, and that Kid Who Always Smiles Too Much”).

 2) Treat the title as you normally would in the actual text. See how I placed the title in quotations? If it was a book, it would be italicized.

#### 3. Citations for AUTHORS WITH SAME LAST NAMES: (First-Initial Page-Number)

####  “Why are there so many people named ‘Smith’ in the world?” (A. Smith 222).

#### NOTE: If there are two authors with the same last name AND first initial, then just write out the full name.

#### 4. Citations for WORKS WITH MULTIPLE AUTHORS: (List-Names-Separated-By-Commas-And-One-“And” Page-Number)

####  “There are too many of us” (Johnson, Jones, and Jackson 98).

#### NOTE: If there are more than three authors, just list the first one, then write “et al.” So, if there was a fourth author for the above example (let’s say he was named Jordan), it would be: (Johnson et al. 98).

#### 5. Citations for MULTIPLE WORKS BY THE SAME AUTHOR: (Last-Name, Shortened-Title Page-Number)

“I write way too much” (Hemingway, “Too Many Words” 882).

**6. Citations for WEB ARTCLES WITH AUTHORS: (Last-Name)**

 “Many don’t know this, but cows are excellent swimmers” (Bessey).

**7. Citations for WEB ARTCLES WITHOUT AUTHORS: (Shortened-Title)**

 “No one will ever know my secret identity! I will not even tell my wife, Mrs. Claus” (“Don’t Call Me Santa”).