

Works Cited Citations for Images: MLA 8th Edition (2016)

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Principles of citing, MLA Style:

1. For each work, no matter what type or format, a series of "core elements" are used where relevant.
2. Core elements not relevant to the work should be omitted.
3. An important aspect of MLA style is the concept of "containers," which describe how your source was published or made available to readers. For example, a reproduction of a painting (the source) might be published in a book or a website (the container).

Core Elements:

1	Artist.
2	Title of work. [If no title, create generic description]
<i>Container 1: period after last elements in container</i>	
3	Title of container,
4	Other contributors,
5	Version,
6	Number,
7	Publisher,
8	Publication date, [Composition date]
Opt	medium, [when viewed in person]
9	Location. [museum or gallery name and city]
<i>Container 2: period after last element in container</i>	
3	Title of container, [website or book title]
4	Other contributors, ["edited by" or "posted by"]
5	Version,
6	Number,
7	Publisher,
8	Publication date,
9	Location. [URL, page number, or figure number]

Core Elements:

1	Artist. Close, Chuck.
2	Title of work. Big Self-Portrait.
<i>Container 1: period after last element in container</i>	
3	Title of container, --
4	Other contributors, --
5	Version, --
6	Number, --
7	Publisher, --
8	Publication date, [Composition date] 1968,
Opt	medium, [omit for reproductions]
9	Location. [museum or gallery name and city] Walker Art Center.
<i>Container 2: period after last element in container</i>	
3	Title of container, [website or book title] Walker Art Center,
4	Other contributors, ["edited by" or "posted by"] --
5	Version, --
6	Number, --
7	Publisher, Walker Art Center [omit: repetition]
8	Publication date, [omit: the important date is the composition]
9	Location. [URL, page number, or figure number] www.walkerart.org/collections/artworks/big-self-portrait

Citation:

Close, Chuck. *Big Self-Portrait*. 1968, Walker Art Center. *Walker Art Center*,

www.walkerart.org/collections/artworks/big-self-portrait.

Photographic reproduction of artwork, ONLINE

Da Vinci, Leonardo. *Mona Lisa*. 1503-19, Musée du Louvre, Paris. *Louvre*, Musée du Louvre,

www.louvre.fr/en/oeuvre-notices/mona-lisa-portrait-lisa-gherardini-wife-francesco-del-giocondo.

Kruger, Barbara. *I Shop Therefore I Am*. 1987. *The Art History Archive*, Lilith Gallery,

www.arthistoryarchive.com/arthistory/feminist/Barbara-Kruger.html.

Photographic reproduction of artwork, BOOK

Picasso, Pablo. *Violin and Sheet of Music*. 1912, paper collage. *Pablo Picasso*, edited by Jesse McDonald,

Barnes & Noble, 1993, p. 47.

Artwork seen in person

Anatsui, El. *Transit*. 2002, wood and pigment, University of Iowa Museum of Art, Iowa City.

Picasso, Pablo. *Violin and Sheet of Music*. 1912, paper collage, Musée national Picasso Paris.

Wood, Grant. *American Gothic*. 1930, oil on canvas, Art Institute of Chicago.

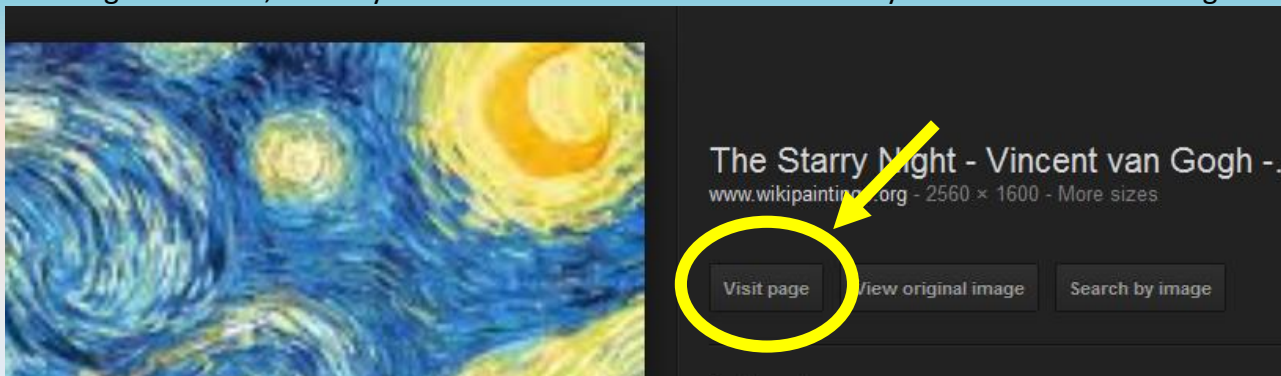
Photograph, personal or online

Dorothy Thompson with the Waucoma High School basketball team. [circa 1930], personal photograph.

Dream Lake in Rocky Mountain National Park. 1 Aug. 2010, personal photograph.

Hartmann, Trish. *Southern Leopard Frog*. 26 June 2013. *Flickr*, [flic.kr/p/eW8jiS](https://www.flickr.com/photos/eW8jiS/).

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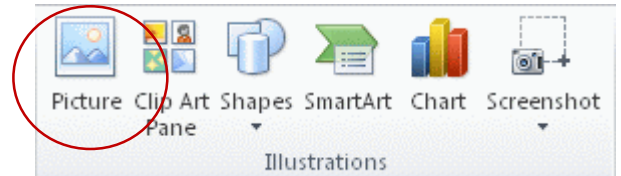
Part #2: Inserting an image into your paper: inserting, placement, formatting and labeling

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1. Click where you want to insert the picture in your document, usually just before or just after your discussion of the image in your writing. Always insert at the end of a sentence.
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2. Then insert a Text Box: click **Insert** on the main Word menu, then click **Text Box**, and **Draw Text Box**. Click in the lower left corner of your image, and drag to the right and down to draw a rectangular box that will sit just below the bottom edge of your image.
3. Type your caption in the Text Box. This should start with **Fig. 1. or Fig. 2.**, etc., with each image numbered in the order it appears in your paper. You will then give the artist's name (First name Last name), comma, and the title of the image, period (see example at right). These will correspond to the artist and title of work as listed in your complete citation on your Works Cited list. Like the picture, the text box may also be resized by clicking and dragging a corner of the box. *NOTE: At the point in your paper where you reference the image, include an in-text citation such as: **(see figure 2)**.
4. Once you've typed in your caption, hold down the control (Ctrl) key and click on the picture and the text box so that both are selected.
5. In the **Picture Tools/Format** tab, in the **Arrange** group, click **"Group"**, then **"Group"** again (see right). Your image and your text box should now be linked as one item.
6. You may then want to click on your image and drag it to a place in the paper where it looks best. But remember to keep it near the text that references it.

