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Arcaro argues that "the nature of impaired driving creates a problem with defining mens rea in the same manner as in other criminal offences" (26).

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In the early 1970s, age discrimination was apparent in the recruiting practices of the Canadian Forces ("Armed").

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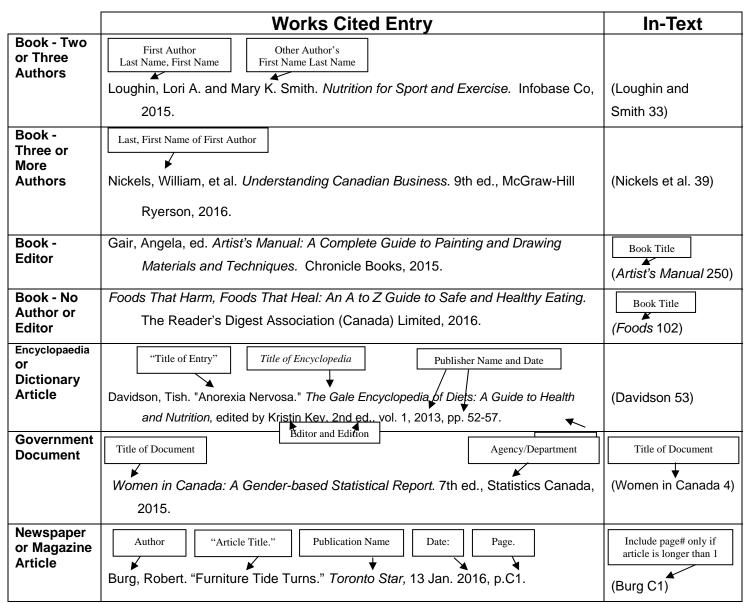
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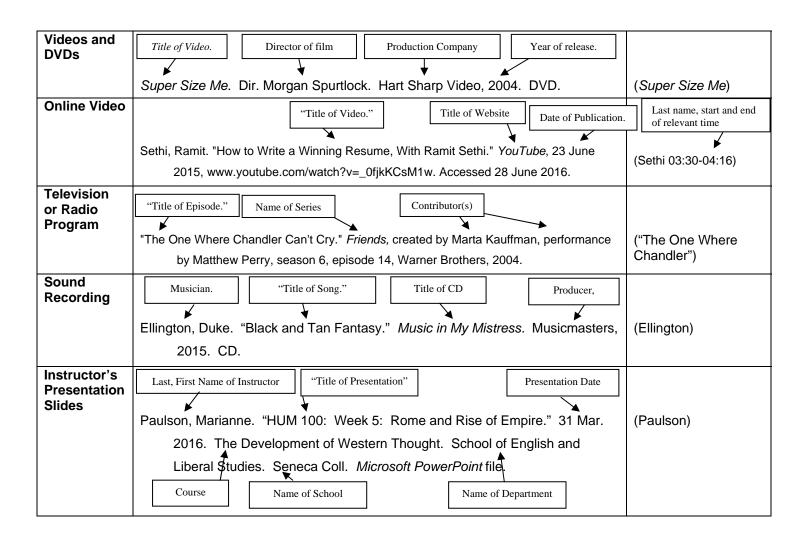
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