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Give the inclusive page numbers of articles in journals or edited works. Do not drop digits in inclusive page numbers (256–269, not 256–69).

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If titles of an art work is mentioned in the text in its original language, it should be followed by the English translation written in brackets, e.g., *Aktstudien und Selbstbildnis* (Nude Study and Self-Portrait). The English title, written in italics, should be used when mentioning the same work of art further in the text.

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Examples:

- Fig. 1. Jerolim Miše, *The Way to Quarry*, 1949, oil on canvas, Museum of Fine Arts, Osijek. Photograph by Daniel Zec.

- Fig. 2. Käthe Kollwitz, *Self-Portrait with Student Colleague*, 1889, pen ink and wash, private collection.
- Fig. 2. Unidentified painter, *St Stephen*, 18th century, oil on wood, Croatian History Museum, Zagreb.
- Fig. 6. Unidentified sculptor, *Francis Joseph I*, ca. 1900, bronze, Croatian History Museum, Zagreb.

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Examples:

- Fig. 1. Matthaus Merian, *Defenestration of Prague*, from Johann Philipp Abelin, *Theatrum Europeum (...)* (Frankfurt, 1672), 14, Mazarine Library, Paris.
- Fig. 5. Jacques Tortorel and Jean Jacques Perrissin, *The Tours Massacre Made by the Populace in July 1562*, from Jacques Tortorel and Jean Jacques Perrissin, *Quarante tableaux... touchant les guerres, massacres, et troubles des [guerres de Religion]* (Geneva, 1569–1570), s. p., Mazarine Library, Paris.
- Fig. 3. Coffins with the bodies of Petar IV Zrinski and Fran II Krsto Frankapan in Wiener Neustadt 1671, illustration, from *Vera et deducta descriptio criminalium processuum* (Vienna, 1671).

Names of buildings and architectural designs are written in italics.

Examples:

- Fig. 2. The Royal Academy in Poznań, 1905–1910. Photograph by Michał Pszczółkowski.
- Fig. 3. Janko Josip Grahor, Royal Court Building in Zagreb, 1876–1877. Photograph by Dragan Damjanović.
- Fig. 1. Anonymous, cross section of Théâtre-Français, 1783, engraving, Musée des Arts Décoratifs, Paris.

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- Fig. 2. Pejačević Manor in Našice, today the seat of the Našice Local History Museum, ca. 1910, postcard, Našice Local History Museum.

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- Yael Bartana, *Mur i wieža (Wall and Tower)*, 2009, video still. Courtesy of Annet Gelink Gallery, Amsterdam, and Sommer Contemporary Art, Tel Aviv.

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Example:

- Fig. 5. Tošo Dabac, *Village Beauty*, from VII. međunarodna izložba umjetničke fotografije (Zagreb, 1939).
- Fig. 5. Tošo Dabac, *Village Beauty*, from VII. međunarodna izložba umjetničke fotografije (7th International Exhibition of Art Photography) (Zagreb, 1939).

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- Fig. 7. Frano Šimunović, *The Line of Partisans*, 1948, in: *Umetnost*, no. 1 (1949).
- Fig. 7. Walter Neugebauer, *Bimbo*, cartoon, in: *Zabavnik*, no. 88 (1945): cover page.

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Example:

- Fig. 2. Henri Trenk, *Curtea de Argeș*, 1860, watercolour, from *Mărturii. Frescele Mănăstirii Argeșului*, eds. Oliviu Boldura, Emanuela Cernea et al. (Bucharest: 2012), 172.

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- Fig. 1. *Our Lady of Trsat*, 14th century, tempera and gilding on wood, Treasury of the Franciscan monastery, Trsat, from: Zoraida Demori Staničić, *Javni kultovi ikona u Dalmaciji* (Split: Književni krug; Zagreb: Hrvatski restauratorski zavod, 2017).
- Fig. 1. Exhibition *The Movement* at the Denise René Gallery, 1955, from: Jean-Paul Ameline et al., *Denise René, l'intrépide. Une galerie dans l'aventure de l'art abstrait. 1944-1978* (Paris: Centre Pompidou, 2001), 159.

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- Fig. 5. Janko Holjac, Court building in Osijek, 1898–1899, postcard, Collection of Postcards, National and University Library, Zagreb.
- Fig. 1. Oscar Nemon: *Towards moral conviction, pamphlet cover*, 1938, Oscar Nemon Archive (coll. ref. 2004.21), Henry Moore Institute Archive, Leeds © Estate of Oscar Nemon.
- Fig. 2. Concert Hall with fresco by Slavko Pengov, Villa Bled, 1947. © Research Centre of the Slovenian Academy of Sciences and Arts, France Stele Institute of Art History.

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Examples:

- Fig. 1. Episcopal Church from Curtea de Argeș in 1869, from Amedeo Preziosi, *Biserica Episcopală din Curtea de Argeș, 1869*, Wikimedia Commons, accessed on

January 8, 2017, https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Preziosi_-_Biserica_Episcopal%C4%83_din_Curtea_de_Arge%C5%9F.jpg

- Fig. 4. *Figura 58*, engraving, from Andrea Pozzo, *Perspectiva pictorum atque architectorum*, vol. 1 (Augsburg, 1709), Heidelberg University Library, accessed January 30, 2017, <https://digi.ub.uni-heidelberg.de/diglit/pozzo1709bd1/0137/image>.

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- Fig. 3. Miroslav Loose, The 1942 map of Mostar, Archive of Herzegovina–Neretva County, Mostar.
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- Fig. 2. Ivan Meštrović, *The Vidovdan Fragments*, photograph of the exhibition set-up at the Museum of Prince Paul in Belgrade, around 1936, Archive of Miloš Jurišić, Belgrade.

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- Fig. 2. Permanent exhibition at the National Museum after Mantuani's retirement set in one of the rooms with his display of the art collection, 1926, Photodocumentation of the History and Applied Art Department, National Museum of Slovenia.

References/footnotes*

Books

Author(s), *Title* [english translation] (Place: Publisher, year), page(s).

Examples:

- Hugh Trevor-Roper, *Princes and Artists: Patronage and Ideology at Four Habsburg Courts 1517–1633* (London: Thames and Hudson, 1976), 11–43.
- Johannes Paulmann, *Pomp und Politik. Monarchenbegegnungen in Europa zwischen Ancien Régime und Erstem Weltkrieg* [Pomp and Politics. Monarchs' Encounters in Europe between Ancien Régime and the World War I] (Paderborn: Ferdinand Schöningh, 2000), 47.
- Frano Dulibić, *Povijest karikature u Hrvatskoj do 1940. godine* [History of Editorial Cartoon and Caricature in Croatia before 1940] (Zagreb: Leykam, 2009), 203–204.

Papers published in books, conference proceedings and exhibition catalogs

Author(s), *Title of the article* [English translation], in *Title of the publication*, ed./eds. (Place: Publisher, year), page(s).

Examples:

- Elizabeth Prelinger, “Kollwitz Reconsidered,” in *Käthe Kollwitz*, ed. Elizabeth Prelinger (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1992), 14.
- Mieke Bal, “Religious Canon and Literary Identity,” in *Literary Canons and Religious Identity*, eds. Erik Borgman, Bart Philipsen and Lea Verstricht (Aldershot: Ashgate, 2004), 9.
- Grazia Bravar, “Storia di una Collezione” [Story of a Collection], in *Giambattista Tiepolo. Disegni dai Civici Musei di Storia e Arte di Trieste*, ed. Aldo Rizzi (Milano: Electa, 1988), 11–13.
- Marija Tonković, “Orisi povijesti fotografije u Hrvatskoj” [The History of Photography in Croatia], in *Fotografija u Hrvatskoj 1848-1951*, ed. Vladimir Maleković (Zagreb: Muzej za umjetnost i obrt, 1994), 167.

Papers published in journals

Author(s), “Title of the article” [English translation], *Title of the journal*, number (Arabic numerals), year, page(s).

Examples:

- Anne Ring Petersen, “Global Art History: a View from the North”, *Journal of Aesthetics and Culture*, no. 7 (2015): 1.
- Zdenko Vojnović, “I. kongres Likovnih umjetnika Jugoslavije” [1st Conference of Yugoslav Artists], *Republika*, no. 2 (1948): 197–201.

Papers published in a newspaper

Author(s), “Title of the article” [english translation], *Title of the journal*, Month day, year, page(s).

Examples:

- Veljko Krulčić, “O stripu, 45 godina zabranjenom” [About the Comic Strip, Forbidden for 45 Years], *Večernji list*, November 13, 1990, 29.
- “Izložba kolenke” [Exhibition of the Cradle], *Večernje novosti*, April 1, 1901, 2–3.

Papers presented at a meeting or conference

Author(s), “Title of the article” [english translation] (paper presented at /explanation/, Place, State, Date), add information about electronic sources (if needed).

Example:

- Hans Den Hartog Jager, “Engaged Art: The World Isn’t Listening” (paper presented at the debate evening organized by the Platform BK, Amsterdam, Netherlands, December 9, 2014), accessed May 7, 2016, http://www.platformbk.nl/wp-content/uploads/2015/01/reader_itsverypolitical_ENG1.pdf.

Doctoral dissertation and Master’s thesis

Author, “Title of the thesis” [English translation] (PhD diss. or Master’s thesis, University, year), page(s).

Examples:

- Nicolas Scott Baker, “From a Civic World to a Court Society. Culture, Class and Politics in Renaissance Florence, 1480-1550” (PhD diss., Northwestern University, 2007), 44–46.
- Ozren Kosanović, “Državina knezova Krčkih – Vinodol, Senj i Krk od početka 14. stoljeća do 1420.” [Family Estates of the Counts of Krk: Vinodol, Senj and Krk from the Beginning of the 14th Century to 1420] (PhD diss., University of Zagreb, 2012), 58
- Mladen Grčević, Umjetnička fotografija u Hrvatskoj 1891-1940 [Art Photography in Croatia from 1891 to 1940] (Master’s thesis, University of Zagreb, 1965), 146–147.

Translation of the books

Author(s), *Title* [English translation], trans. Author(s) (Place: Publisher, year), page(s).

Examples:

- Hans Belting, *Art History After Modernism*, trans. Caroline Saltzweid, Mitch Cohen, and Kenneth J. Northcott (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2003), 168.
- *The Book of Saint Foy’s Miracle*, trans. Pamela Sheingorn and Robert L. A. Clark (Philadelphia: University of Pennsylvania Press, 2010), 78.

Electronic sources

Author(s), Title of the “article”/page/source [English translation], accessed Month day, year, url (web address) – or as in one of the following examples:

- Ben Davis, “A Critique of Social Practice Art,” *International Socialist Review*, no. 90 (2013), accessed April 30, 2016, <https://isreview.org/issue/90/critique-social-practice-art>
- Jennifer Roche, *Socially Engaged Art, Critics and Discontents: An Interview with Claire Bishop*, accessed April 26, 2016, <http://www.contextualpractice.files.wordpress.com/2011/08/bishopinterview.pdf>.
- Hans Den Hartog Jager, “Engaged Art: The World Isn’t Listening” (paper presented at the debate evening organized by the Platform BK, Amsterdam, Netherlands, December 9, 2014), accessed May 7, 2016, http://www.platformbk.nl/wp-content/uploads/2015/01/reader_itsverypolitical_ENG1.pdf.
- “Twelfth Congress - Carlsbad (Karlovy Vary), Czechoslovakia (1921)”, Jewish Virtual Library, accessed February 14, 2017, <http://www.jewishvirtuallibrary.org/first-to-twelfth-zionist-congress-1897-1921>.
- Bibliotheca Corviniana digitalis / Virtual reconstruction of King Matthias’ Library, accessed May 19, 2016, <http://www.corvina.oszk.hu/>
- “Great Depression,” Encyclopædia Britannica Online, s.v., accessed November 1, 2017, <https://www.britannica.com/event/>
- “Zakon o odlikovanjima i priznanjima Republike Hrvatske,” [The Act on Honours and Decorations of the Republic of Croatia], article 15, Narodne novine: službeni list Republike Hrvatske, no. 20 (1995), accessed January 8, 2017, http://narodne-novine.nn.hr/clanci/sluzbeni/1995_03_20_377.html
- World Congress of Faiths, accessed August 17, 2016, <http://www.open.ac.uk/researchprojects/makingbritain/content/world-congress-faiths>

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Archival sources

Author(s), Title of the document [English translation], date, year(s)/period, number of the Folder or Box, signature and name of Fond, Name of the archive, Place.

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Examples:

- State Archaeological Museum in Split (Director Mihovil Abramić) to the Yugoslav Academy of Sciences and Arts, Split, March 31, 1938., Box 3, 1934–1938, 1938, Strossmayer Gallery of Old Masters’ Archives, Zagreb (hereafter cited as SG Archives)
- Josip Mantuani, Naš deželni muzej [Our Provincial Museum], 1912–1914, Folder 4, SI AS 934, Mantuani Josip, Archives of the Republic of Slovenia, Ljubljana
- Minutes of the Gallery Committee session, February 21, 1942, Box 4, 1939–1943, 1942, SG Archives
- Befund und Gutachten [Findings and Expert Opinion], July 19, 1886, Folder Windischgretz 1886, Box 40, Fonds Občina Bled, Historical Archives Ljubljana
- Architectural plans for Schlosshotel, Fonds Zbirka načrtov (SI AS 1068), Archives of the Republic of Slovenia, Ljubljana
- Militärkanzlei to the Central Commission on January 31, 1913 (6423/1912), Box 23, Fond 958, Carski kraljevski ured za zaštitu spomenika kulture. Dalmatinski spisi, Croatian State Archives in Zagreb

Additional guidelines for footnotes

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Examples:

- Dulibić, *Povijest karikature*, 56.
- Prelinger, “Kollwitz Reconsidered”, 177.
- Bravar, “Storia di una Collezione,” 12.
- Tonković, “Orisi povijesti fotografije,” 166.

If the same publication /source is consecutively cited two or more times in footnotes “Ibid” should be used for the same pages are cited. If different pages of the same source are cited, Ibid should be followed by the page number(s), e.g., Ibid, 44–46.

If the author of the used source /publication is not known, the citation should begin with the publication title.

Examples:

- “Izložba kolenke” [Exhibition of the Cradle], *Večernje novosti*, April 1, 1901, 2–3.

If the main text or footnote(s) contain(s) a citation translated into English, the author of the translation needs to be mentioned at the end of the footnote.

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Examples:

- For more on this topic, see Frano Dulibić, *Povijest karikature u Hrvatskoj do 1940. godine* [History of Editorial Cartoon and Caricature in Croatia before 1940] (Zagreb: Leykam, 2009), 203–204.
- For more about Oscar Nemon, see Daniel Zec, *Osječki kipari prve polovice 20. stoljeća: Leović, Živić, Nemon, Švigel-Lešić* [Osijek Sculptors of the 1st Half of 20th Century: Leović, Živić, Nemon, Švigel-Lešić] (Osijek: Muzej likovnih umjetnosti, 2014), 179–229.; *Oscar Nemon: memoari, eseji, osvrti i zapisi* [Oscar Nemon: Memoirs, Essays, Reviews and Records], ed. Daniel Zec (Osijek: Muzej likovnih umjetnosti, 2016).
- On architectural history, see Gojko Zupan, “Arhitektura dvorca Brdo pri Kranju” [Architecture of the Brdo pri Kranju Castle], *Kronika. Časopis za slovensko krajevno zgodovino*, no. 52 (2004): 201–210.
- See also Marjeta Ciglencečki and Andrea Rousová, “Seznam kopi Kristiána Schrödera z let 1690–1691 ze zámku Libochovice” [The List of Christian Schröder’s Copies from the Years 1690–1691], in *Barokní nástěnná malba v českých zemích: Tencalla I*, ed. Martin Mádl (Praha: Artefactum, 2012), 355–356.
- See an extensive discussion on the foreign architects that built pavilions for the Balkan countries and how this helped the development of “national” styles in Cosmin Minea, “A National Image in Front of the World: The Balkan Country’s Architecture at the Paris Universal Exhibition of 1889,” in *Ephemeral Architecture in Central-Eastern Europe in the 19th and 20th Centuries*, ed. Miklós Széchely (Paris: L’Harmattan, 2015), 91–107.
- See Eugène Emmanuel Viollet-le-Duc, “Cupole” [Dome], in *Dictionnaire raisonné de l’architecture française du XIe au XVIe siècle, 1854–1868*, vol. 4 (1854), 363.

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https://www.academia.edu/41167023/Art_and_Politics_in_the_Modern_Period_Conference_Proceedings_Faculty_of_Humanities_and_Social_Sciences_University_of_Zagreb_2019_full_book_available