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Kühne, O. (2014). Wie kommt die Landschaft zurück in die Humangeographie? Plädoyer für eine „konstruktivistische Landschaftsgeographie“ [How can landscape get back into human geography? Pleading for a constructivist landscape geography]. *Geographische Zeitschrift*, 102(2), 68–85. <https://elibrary.steiner-verlag.de/article/99.105010/gz201402006801>

### Journal article reference

Matasov, V., Prishchepov A.V., & Jepsen, M. R. (2019). Spatial determinants and underlying drivers of land-use transitions in European Russia from 1770 to 2010. *Journal of Land Use Science*, 14(4-6), 362–377. <https://doi.org/10.1080/1747423X.2019.1709224>

parenthetical citation: (Matasov et al., 2019)

narrative citation: Matasov et al. (2019)

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### **Journal article with an article number**

Unay-Gailhard, I., & Bojnec, Š. (2020). Public support effect on natural disaster management: A case study of ice storms in forests in Slovenia. *Land Use Policy*, 95, Article 103811. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.landusepol.2019.01.014>

parenthetical citation: (Unay-Gailhard & Bojnec, 2020)

narrative citation: Unay-Gailhard and Bojnec (2020)

If the journal article has an article number instead of a page range, include the word “Article” and then the article number instead of the page range.

### **Book**

Šegota, T., & Filipčič A. (1996). *Klimatologija za geografe* (3rd ed). Školska knjiga.

Cloke, P., Cook, I., Crang, P., Goodwin, M., Painter, J., & Philo, C. (2004). *Practising human geography*. SAGE Publications Ltd, <https://dx.doi.org/10.4135/9781446221235>

parenthetical citation: (Cloke et al., 2004; Šegota & Filipčič, 1996)

narrative citation: Cloke et al. (2014), Šegota and Filipčič (1996)

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### **Whole edited book**

Hubbard, P., Kitchin, R., & Valentine, G. (Eds.) (2008). *Key texts in human geography*. SAGE Publications Ltd, <https://dx.doi.org/10.4135/9781446213742>

parenthetical citation: (Hubbard et al., 2008)

narrative citation: Hubbard et al. (2008)

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### **Chapter in a edited book**

Kralj, J. (2007). Ornitofauna NP "Krka" – promjene i trendovi u posljednjih 20-tak godina. In D. Marguš (Ed.), *Simpozij Rijeka Krka i Nacionalni park "Krka". Prirodna i kulturna baština, zaštita i održivi razvitak. Zbornik radova* (pp. 371–378). Javna ustanova „NP Krka“.

Faier, L. (2011). The Worldly Work of Writing Social Geography. In V. J. Del Casino Jr., M. E. Thomas, P. Cloke, & E. Panelli (Eds.), *A Companion to Social Geography* (pp. 198–213). Blackwell Publishing Ltd. <https://doi.org/10.1002/9781444395211.ch12>

parenthetical citation: (Faier, 2011; Kralj, 2007)

narrative citation: Faier (2011), Kralj (2007)

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### **Dictionary**

McGraw-Hill. (2003). Landscape. In *Dictionary of Earth Science* (2nd ed., p. 468)

parenthetical citation: (McGraw-Hill, 2003)

narrative citation: McGraw-Hill (2003)

Provide the author, year of publication, term, title, edition information and the total page number.

### **Report, plan**

European Environment Agency. (2019). *The European environment – state and outlook 2020*. <https://www.eea.europa.eu/soer/publications/soer-2020>

parenthetical citation: (European Environment Agency, 2019)

narrative citation: European Environment Agency (2019)

The specific agency responsible for the report appears as the author.

### **Statistical data**

Croatian Bureau of Statistics. (2007). *Tourism in Seaside Resorts and Municipalities in 2006*, dok. 1326/2006, Zagreb.

parenthetical citation: (Croatian Bureau of Statistics, 2007)

narrative citation: Croatian Bureau of Statistics (2007)

### **Conference presentation**

Morrison, S. (2018, July 15 – 20). *Forest Landscapes: Royal Forests in early modern England* [Conference presentation]. 17th International Conference of Historical Geographers 2018, Warsaw, Poland.

parenthetical citation: (Morrison, 2018)

narrative citation: Morrison (2018)

Provide the names of the presenters, full dates of the conference, title of presentation, describe the presentation in square brackets after the title, the name of the conference or meeting and its location.

### **Abstract of a conference presentation**

Morrison, S. (2018, July 15 – 20). *Forest Landscapes: Royal Forests in early modern England* [Conference presentation abstract]. 17th International Conference of Historical Geographers 2018, Warsaw, Poland. <http://ichg2018.uw.edu.pl/programme/>

parenthetical citation: (Morrison, 2018)

narrative citation: Morrison (2018)

To cite only the abstract of a conference presentation, include the word “abstract” as part of the bracketed description.

### **Published dissertation or thesis references**

Anić, M. (2019). *Inter-annual variability of CO<sub>2</sub> exchange between pedunculate oak forest (Quercus robur L.) and the atmosphere* [Doctoral dissertation, University of Zagreb]. Dabar – digital academic archives and repositories.

<https://dabar.srce.hr/en/islandora/object/pmf%3A5637>

parenthetical citation: (Anić, 2019)

narrative citation: Anić (2019)

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### **Unpublished dissertation or thesis references**

Fürst-Bjeliš, B. (1996). *Historijsko-geografska analiza prostornog pojma tradicionalne regija Turopolja* (Historical-geographical Analysis of the Territorial Concept of the Traditional Region Turopolje) [Unpublished doctoral dissertation]. University of Zagreb.

parenthetical citation: (Fürst-Bjeliš, 1996)

narrative citation: Fürst-Bjeliš (1996)

When a dissertation or thesis is unpublished, include the description “[Unpublished doctoral dissertation]” or “[Unpublished master’s thesis]” in square brackets after the dissertation or thesis title.

### **PowerPoint slide or lecture note references**

Rositer, D. G. (2014, April 15). *Applied geostatistics. Lecture 3 – Modelling spatial structure from point samples* [Lecture notes] [http://www.css.cornell.edu/faculty/dgr2/static/files/distance\\_ed\\_geostats/ov3.pdf](http://www.css.cornell.edu/faculty/dgr2/static/files/distance_ed_geostats/ov3.pdf)

parenthetical citation: (Rositer, 2014)

narrative citation: Rositer (2014)

When the slides or notes are available online, provide that in square brackets, followed by the URL of the slides.

### **Newspaper article**

James, L., Arpan, R., Sullivan, R., & Atkinson, E. (2022, January 17). Ukraine news - live: Russia warns ‘little ground for optimism’ as West awaits Putin response to US proposals. *Independent*. <https://www.independent.co.uk/news/world/europe/putin-russia-ukraine-news-latest-b2001630.html>

Harlan, C. (2013, April 2). North Korea vows to restart shuttered nuclear reactor that can make bomb-grade plutonium. *The Washington Post*, 1, 4.

parenthetical citation: (Harlan, 2013; James et al., 2022)

narrative citation: Harlan (2013), James et al. (2022)

If the newspaper article is from an online newspaper that has a URL include the URL of the article at the end of the reference. If you used a print version of the newspaper article provide the page or pages of the article after the newspaper title. Do not include the abbreviations “p.” or “pp.” before the page(s).

## **Webpage**

World Health Organization. (2022, January 29). *WHO Coronavirus (COVID-19) Dashboard*. <https://covid19.who.int/>

Croatian Bureau of Statistics. (2019, October 25). *Tourist activity of population of Republic of Croatia*, 2018. <https://www.dzs.hr/>

Anselin, L. (2020, September 10). *Global Spatial Autocorrelation (1)*. GeoDa, An Introduction to Spatial Data Analysis. [http://geodacenter.github.io/workbook/7bk\\_clusters\\_1a/lab7b.html](http://geodacenter.github.io/workbook/7bk_clusters_1a/lab7b.html)

parenthetical citation: (Anselin, 2020; Croatian Bureau of Statistics, 2019; World Health Organization, 2022)

narrative citation: Anselin (2020), Croatian Bureau of Statistics (2019), World Health Organization (2022)

When individual author(s) are credited on the webpage, list them as the author in the reference. Provide as specific a date as possible for the webpage. Some online works note when the work was last updated. If this date is clearly attributable to the specific content you are citing rather than the overall website, use the updated date in the reference. Italicize the title of the webpage. Provide the site name in the source element of the reference. End the reference with the URL.

## **Data set**

Croatian Geodetic Administration. (2016). *Central registry of spatial units in the Republic of Croatia* [Data set].

parenthetical citation: (Croatian Geodetic Administration, 2016)

narrative citation: Croatian Geodetic Administration, (2016)

If you are citing existing data or statistics, cite the publication in which the data were published (e.g., a journal article, report, or webpage) rather than the data set itself. The date in the reference is the year of publication for the version of the data used. Provide the title of the data set in italics. Then provide any numerical identifier and version number for the data in

parentheses without italics, separated by a semicolon. The bracketed description is flexible (e.g., “[Data set],” “[Data set and code book]”).

### **Computer software**

JASP team. (2021). *JASP* (Version 0.16)[Computer software]. <https://jasp-stats.org/>

parenthetical citation: (JASP team, 2021)

narrative citation: JASP team (2021)

### **Archival documents**

State Archives in Split. (1844). *Operato dell’Estimo censuario del Comune di Sale* [Work of the census appraisal of the Municipality of Sali]. Archive of maps for Istria and Dalmatia (HR-DAST-152, 548), State Archives in Split, Split, Croatia.

parenthetical citation: (State Archives in Split, 1844)

narrative citation: State Archives in Split (1844)

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