Life and Work of the Artists

Print – Reference & Non Fiction  700-780’s

UXL Artists REF 709.22 Erg
Encyclopedia of Artists REF 709.2 Enc
Biographical Encyclopedia of Artists REF 709.22 Gow
Jacobsen’s Biographical Index of American Artists REF 709.22 Jac

Print Nonfiction

Search the library catalog for books by the name of the art period or your artist. There are two places to look for art books: in the regular nonfiction shelves and a new section of books on Art on the far right side of the Reference section, under the MASTERS OF ART sign.

E - Books

Credo Reference Series – There are 28 Art E Book Titles in the collection. Search “Find a Book,” then Art to see titles.

Gale Virtual Reference Library
Arts and Humanities Through the Eras, 2005

Google Books

Video Streaming Resources

Infobase: Classroom Video on Demand Master Collection
Full length videos and clips on artists and other related topics.

Databases

Passwords at the front desk. Look for your citation tools!

Art Source

EBSCO’s ART & ARCHITECTURE SOURCE & IMAGE GALLERY

Art Source includes: 600 full-text journals, more than 220 full-text books, and a collection of over 63,000 images.

Art Museum Image Gallery includes over 165,000 superior quality images with covering time periods ranging from 3000 B.C. to the present day.

Biography in Context (from Databases page scroll down to second one)

Maine Digital Library – Magazine, Scholarly, books, and related resources.

Website Resources

MOMA - Artists
The National Gallery - Artists
Van Gogh Gallery & Artist Bios
Artcyclopedia
The Frick Museum & Digital Image Archive
The Louvre
The Metropolitan Museum of Art Timeline
Smithsonian American Art Museum
The Art Story: Modern Artists
Creating Proper Citations for Works of Art

**General Note:** Credit the artist and image. Don’t just use the URL of the site where the image was found. This is not the creator of the work. Look for citation formats on the website or within the source. Wikipedia or Google Images is not the source of the art.


**OWL PURDUE:** Citing A Painting, Sculpture, or Photograph in MLA Format

Include the artist's name. Give the title of the artwork in italics. Provide the date of composition. If the date of composition is unknown, place the abbreviation *n.d.* in place of the date. Name the medium of the piece, and finally, provide the name of the institution that houses the artwork followed by the location of the institution.


For photographic reproductions of artwork (e.g. images of artwork in a book), cite the bibliographic information as above followed by the information for the source in which the photograph appears, including page or reference numbers (plate, figure, etc.).


For artwork in an online format, consult “An Image (Including a Painting, Sculpture, or Photograph)” by following the link Works Cited: Electronic Sources at the bottom of this page.

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“Give Credit Where Credit is Due”

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