

# MLA - Fifth Example

## WEBSITES

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- Slide 1 – Type of Citation
- Slide 2 – Pictures of Source
- Slide 3 – Rules, Step by Step
- Slide 4 – Picture with Step Circled
- Slide 5 – Citation, Piece by Piece
- Repeated Until Citation Complete
- More Examples Follow

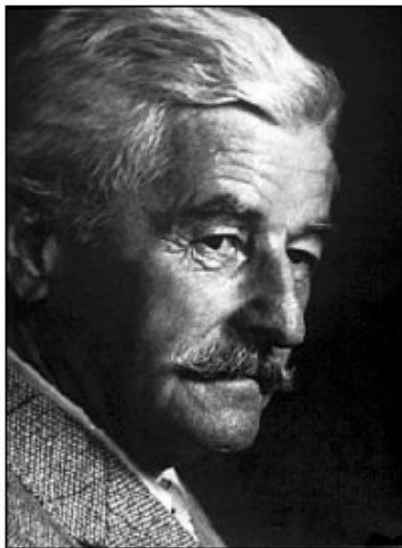
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- also:
- Book Info:
- [Faulkner in the Twenty-first Century](#) (February 2003)
  - [William Faulkner: Six Decades of Criticism](#) (October 2002)
  - [Absalom, Absalom!](#)



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**William Faulkner**

## William Faulkner

The man himself never stood taller than five feet, six inches tall, but in the realm of American literature, William Faulkner is a giant. More than simply a renowned Mississippi writer, the Nobel Prize-winning novelist and short story writer is acclaimed throughout the world as one of the twentieth century's greatest writers, one who transformed his "postage stamp" of native soil into an apocryphal setting in which he explored, articulated, and challenged "the old verities and truths of the heart." During what is generally considered his period of greatest artistic achievement, from *The Sound and the Fury* in 1929 to *Go Down, Moses* in 1942, Faulkner accomplished in a little over a decade more artistically than most writers accomplish over a lifetime of writing. It is one of the more remarkable feats of American literature, how a young man who never graduated from high school, never received a college degree, living in a small town in the poorest state in the nation, all the while balancing a growing family of dependents and impending financial ruin, could during the Great Depression write a series of novels all set in the same small Southern county — novels that include *As I Lay Dying*, *Light in August*, and above all, *Absalom, Absalom!* — that would one day be recognized as among the greatest novels ever written by an American.

### The Early Years

William Cuthbert Faulkner (as his name was then spelled) was born on September 25, 1897, in New Albany, Mississippi, the first of four sons born to Murry and Maud Rutler Faulkner. He was named

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his grandchildren by his two step-children and biological daughter. The novel, published in June 1962, would posthumously earn for Faulkner his second Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

In January of that year, Faulkner suffered another fall from a horse, forcing yet another hospital stay. In April, he again visited West Point with his wife, daughter, and son-in-law, and the following month in New York, fellow Mississippi writer [Eudora Welty](#) presented Faulkner with the Gold Medal for Fiction awarded by the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

On June 17, Faulkner was again injured by a fall from a horse. In constant pain now, he signaled something was wrong when he asked on July 5 to be taken to Wright's Sanatorium in Byhalia. Though he had been a patient there many times, he had always been taken there before against his will. His nephew, Jimmy, and Estelle accompanied him on the 65-mile trip to Byhalia, where he was admitted at 6 p.m. Less than eight hours later, at about 1:30 a.m. on July 6, 1962 — the Old Colonel's birthday — his heart stopped, and though the doctor on duty applied external heart massage for forty-five minutes, he could not resuscitate him. William Faulkner was dead of a heart attack at the age of 64.

He was buried on July 7 at St. Peter's Cemetery in Oxford. As calls of condolence came upon the family from around the world and the press — including novelist William Styron, who covered the funeral for *Life* magazine — clamored for answers to their questions from family members, a family representative relayed to them a message from the family: "Until he's buried he belongs to the family. After that, he belongs to the world."

—[John B. Padgett](#)

For more information on Faulkner, including commentaries on individual works, family genealogies, a character and place name glossary, bibliographies of criticism, a map and description of Faulkner sites in Oxford, and other information resources, visit [William Faulkner on the Web](#), which is maintained by the author of this article.



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**Faulkner's last studio portraits were made by Jack Cofield, J.R. Cofield's son, on March 20, 1962.**



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**Faulkner was buried in St. Peter's Cemetery in Oxford on July 7, 1962. ([Click for larger view](#))**

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# Important Note

The new edition (2009) of the MLA handbook has made many changes in how to cite websites. However, there are still a few extra rules that are not shown with these examples. Please be sure to look over section 5.6 when citing any type of online/electronic resource, and always ask if you have any questions.

# Website – Step 1

## Author/Authors

- First Person: Last Name, Then First Name
  - Johnson, Marie
- Second/Others: First and Last Name
  - Smith, Paul, and Diane Reed
- Just the Name (except for “Jr.” or “IV”)
- More Than Three, Can Use First & “et al.”
- Not All Sites Have Authors
- Do NOT Use Groups as Authors

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Padgett, John B.

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## Title of Page or Section Used

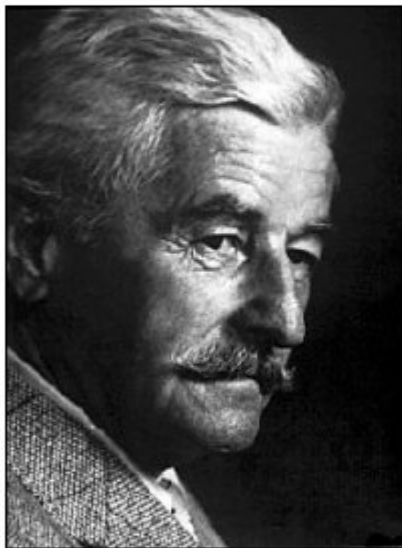
- Give Full Title
- Use Quotation Marks (“”)
- Use Single Quotes (‘’) If Needed
  - “Daddy” (not needed)
  - “Sylvia Plath’s ‘Daddy’” (needed)
- Use Italics When Needed
  - “Studying *Little Women*” (needed)
  - *Frankenstein* (needed)

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# William Faulkner



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  - [Faulkner in the Twentieth-Century First Novel](#) (February 2003)
  - [William Faulkner: Six Decades of Criticism](#) (October 2002)
  - [Absalom, Absalom!](#)

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Padgett, John B. “William Faulkner.”

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# Website – Step 3

## Website Information (Part 1)

- Give Full Title of Site & Use Italics
  - Use Title Of The Whole Site
- Give Version, if Available
  - Edition or Version; Put Between Title & Sponsor
  - Not All Sites Have Version/Edition
- Give Sponsor (Group, School, Company)
  - Put Groups Here, Not as Author
  - If No Publisher/Sponsor, use “N.p.”

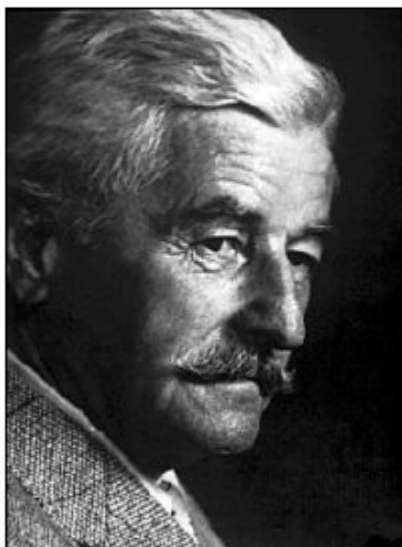
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Padgett, John B. “William Faulkner.” *The Mississippi Writers Page*. Dept. of English, U of Mississippi,

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# Website – Step 4

## Website Information (Part 2)


- Use Most Recent Date
  - Look For Date Updated
  - If Not, Use Date Created; If None, Use “n.d.”
  - Give Full Date, As Much As There Is
- Medium
  - For websites, use “Web.”
- Date Printed or Viewed (when you got it)
- Only Give URL If Asked or Hard to Find

Arnold LeDoux Library | MWP: William Faulkner (1... X

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# Websites: More Examples

Online Only (5.6.2.b):

Quade, Alex. "Elite Team Rescues Troops behind Enemy Lines." *CNN.com*. Cable News Network, 19 Mar. 2007. Web. 15 May 2008.

Online Based on Print Source (5.6.2.c):

Whittier, John G. "A Prayer." *The Freedmen's Book*. Ed. L. Maria Child. Boston, 1866. 178. *Google Book Search*. Web. 15 May 2008.

Slides Created  
October 27 - December 6, 2006

Last Updated  
June 9, 2009

Please note that these are basic examples. There are many different types of resources. Check with the manual, your professor, or a librarian if you have any questions.