

# Citation Help in TRIO Quest

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## How to Cite in Your PhotoEssay Entry

**The purpose** of citation for a PhotoEssay entry is to:

1. Credit the Photographer or Artist (and the image manipulator)
2. Credit for the Author of the essay (for safety, do not list your Last name)
3. Credit any Resources used for the content (if applicable)

**Citation is required** or the essay can be disqualified.

Please see examples of the citations (with example essay) below at <http://uwtrio.org>

**Here are examples on how to cite within your PhotoEssay.** Note: these are examples; the essay style and arrangement is totally up to the student – **the required elements are the three points above.**

If your PhotoEssay doesn't fit any of the examples listed below, remember to: 1. Credit the Photographer/Artist, 2. Credit the Author, and 3. Credit any Resources used (if applicable).

A. Essay and image(s) (including manipulation of images) by the same person:

*Title of PhotoEssay*

By: Author's First Name (no last name for safety)

[Content of essay with image(s) in any arrangement or style]

Photography (or Art) and Image manipulation by: Creator's First Name (even if it is the same as author)

B. Essay with image(s) by one person and manipulation of images by another person:

*Title of PhotoEssay*

By: Author's Name (no last name for safety)

[Content of essay with images in any arrangement or style]

Photography (or Art) by: Creator's First Name (even if it is the same as author)  
Image Manipulation by: Individual's First Name only (if a minor)

- C. Essay with image(s) from a family collection: (Note: indicating the year the image was taken is helpful.)

*Title of PhotoEssay*

By: Author's Name (no last name for safety)

[Content of essay with images in any arrangement or style]

Photographs from the family album of: The John Smith Family  
Approximate date(s) of image(s): 1954

- D. Essay with images from clip art or a non-copyrighted image from the web (remember, if an image is copyrighted and needs permission for use (e.g., pop culture images or logos), you must get permission)

*Title of PhotoEssay*

By: Author's Name (no last name for safety)

[Content of essay with images in any arrangement or style]

Photographs from: Photographer or Artist's Name. *Title*. [Online] Available <http://address/filename>, Date.

(For example: Smith, John. *Kite in the Air*. [Online] Available <http://address.com/kiteinair>, April 1, 2008.)

OR

*Title of PhotoEssay*

By: Author's Name (no last name for safety)

[Content of essay with images in any arrangement or style]

ClipArt: Description or *Title* of image. [Online image] Available: <http://address/filename>, Date.

(Example using a description of the image:

*Five Students*. [Online image] Available: <http://office.microsoft.com/en-us/clipart/results.aspx?qu=students&sc=20>. Image File name: j0438634.jpg, March 20, 2009.)

E. Essay with copyrighted image(s) with permission.

*Title of PhotoEssay*

By: Author's Name (no last name for safety)

[Content of essay with images in any arrangement or style]

Description. [Online image] Available: <http://address>. Used with permission from [name of person], Photographer/Artist/Webmaster. Email date.

(For example:

Picture of five students. [Online image] Available:

<http://www.famousphotography.com>. Used with permission from John Smith, Photographer. Email dated February 8, 2009.)

F. Essay with mixed images – from web and/or clip art, and/or a photographer, and/or different photographers

*Title of PhotoEssay*

By: Author's Name (no last name for safety)

[Content of essay with images in any arrangement or style]

Image # 1: ClipArt: Description or *Title* of image. [Online image] Available: <http://address/filename>, Date.

Image # 2: Photographer or Artist's Name. *Title*. [Online] Available <http://address/filename>, Date.

Image # 3: Creator's First Name (if the same as the author)

G. If you use information from another person or resource, you must cite where you found that information in the text AND credit the creator of that information.

ThinkQuest gives a good description on how to do this. They say:

“Here is a statement followed by an in-text reference (short citation in parentheses), as it would appear in the body of the [PhotoEssay]:

- Current research suggests that children's eating habits are less healthy during summer holidays (Parker-Pope).

Alternatively, here is a direct quote, as it would appear in the body of the [PhotoEssay]:

- According to Tara Parker-Pope, "while childhood health advocates often blame schools for poor nutrition and a lack of physical activity, the problem often gets worse in the summer."

In either case, the corresponding full citation [at the end of the PhotoEssay] might look like this:

- Parker-Pope, Tara. "School is Out, and Nutrition Takes a Hike." *New York Times*. 28 Jun 2008. Accessed 10 Jul 2008.  
<http://www.nytimes.com/2008/06/24/health/nutrition/24well.html>"

ThinkQuest. [Online] Available: <http://www.thinkquest.org/pls/html/think.help?id=196454#T196488> under Citations, March 25, 2009.