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All author names, "Title of chapter in the book," in Title of the Published Book, (xth ed. if possible), Abbrev. of Publisher, Year, pp. xxx–xxx.

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[1] Tom B, Jack E, R. Voss, "The Current Situation of Education," in Current Situation and Development of Contemporary Education, 1st ed, HRPUB, 2013, pp. 1-200.

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[1] Partson K., Joe L., "The Use of Technology in Teaching", US News, <http://www.hrpub.com> (accessed Jan. 1, 2013).