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TEM CONTAINER:

Book, Encyclopedia, Journal, Anthology, Album

Italics is from Italian and not Gothic (i.e. German)

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"Story, Poem, Article, Song"

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BOTH

APA & MLA

follow this rule
for **in-text** references.

MLA: WORK CITED PAGE End-text Citation

Last Name, First Name. "Title of **Article** or **Short Work**".
Title of Publication date of publication. Print.

APA: REFERENCE LIST End-text Citation

Last Name, FN. (Year). Title of **article** or **short work**.
Title of Publication, issue number, inclusive pages.

THUS,

MLA follows the rule in-text **and** end-text,

BUT

APA drops the quotes (*but not the italics*)
and all capitals after the first capital letter.

Note: the following entries from etymonline.com show that the quotation of titles is the original sense.

quote (VERB)

late 14c., *coten*, "to mark (a book) with chapter numbers or marginal references," from Old French *coter*, from Medieval Latin *quotare* "distinguish by numbers, number chapters," from Latin *quotus* "which in order? what number (in sequence)?," from *quot* "how many," from PIE **kwo-ti-*, from pronomial root **kwo-* (see *who*).

The **SENSE** development is via "to give as a reference, to cite as an authority" (1570s) to "to copy out or repeat exact words" (1670s). Modern spelling with *qu-* is from early 15c. The business sense of "to state the price of a commodity" (1866) revives the etymological meaning. Related: *Quoted*; *quoting*.

quote (NOUN)

"a quotation," 1885, from *quote* (v.). From c.1600 as "a marginal reference." Quotes for "quotation marks" is from 1869.