Italicize, or Quotation Marks

ITALICS

Italicize to indicate the titles of **complete works**, such as books, and **long works**, such as long poems.

**Titles to Italicize**
- **BOOKS** - *Pride and Prejudice*
- **NEWSPAPERS** - the *Los Angeles Times*
- **MAGAZINES** - *Newsweek*
- **JOURNALS** - *Nursing Review*
- **PLAYS** - *The Glass Menagerie*
- **FILMS** - *The Talented Mr. Ripley*
- **ARTWORK** - van Gogh’s *Starry Night*
- **TELEVISION AND RADIO PROGRAMS** - *Seinfeld*
- **PUBLISHED SPEECHES** - King’s *I Have a Dream* speech
- **LONG POEMS** - *Paradise Lost*
- **LONG PAMPHLETS** - *Dangerous Drugs*
- **LONG MUSICAL WORKS** - Mozart’s *Don Giovanni*

**QUOTATION MARKS**

Use quotation marks to indicate the titles of **parts of works**, such as chapters in a book, articles in a periodical, and episodes of a television series; as well as **short works** such as essays, short poems, short pamphlets, and short musical compositions.

**Titles to Place in Quotation Marks**
- **MAGAZINE, JOURNAL, NEWSPAPER ARTICLES** - The Myth of Political Consultants
- **TELEVISION AND RADIO EPISODES** - Soup Nazi
- **ESSAYS** - Orwell’s “Shooting an Elephant”
- **SHORT STORIES** - “Young Goodman Brown”
- **SHORT POEMS** - Marvel’s “Delight in Disorder”
- **SHORT MUSICAL WORKS** - “Stairway to Heaven”

**EXCEPTIONS**

Titles of sacred works and their parts and public documents take neither italics nor quotation marks.
- **The Bible**
- **The Bill of Rights**
The New Testament  The U.S.
Constitution  The Magna Carta
The Koran