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Works Cited Used For Above Samples

Hirsh, Michael. "Infernal Revenue Disservice." Newsweek 13 Oct. 1997: 33-39.

"The Spouse in the White House." Vogue Apr. 2000: 366-370+.

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Example: Source With No Author	Average temperatures around the world could increase by as much as 5° by the middle of the 21 st century (Greenhouse, par. 4).

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