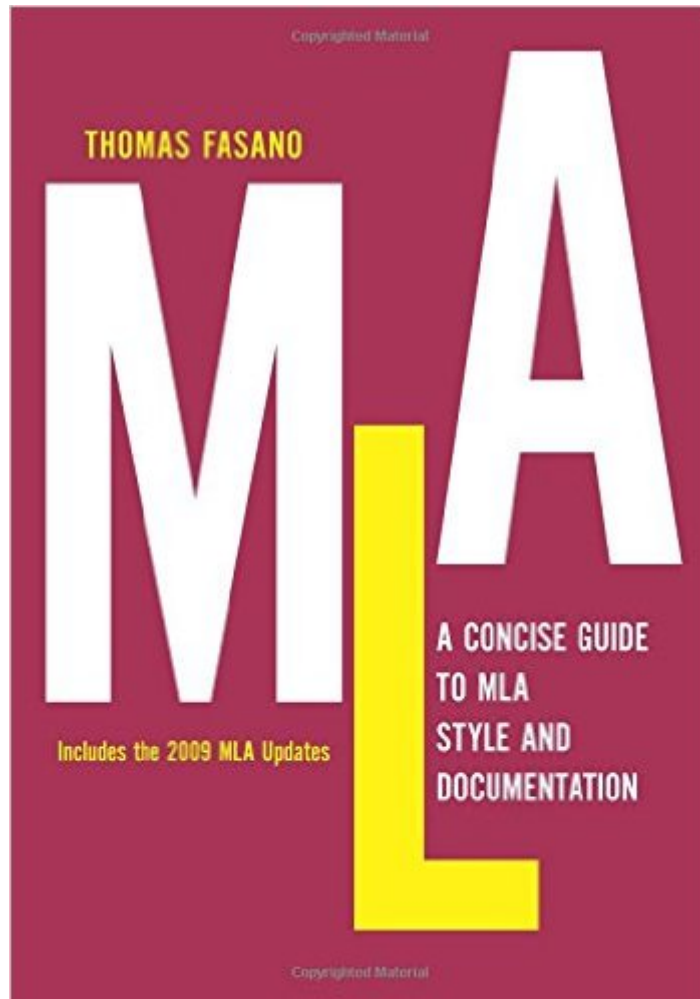


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My son's 12th grade English teacher introduced the MLA style to her classes this month and my son's first paper was full of red ink corrections. He said MLA was difficult to use because the available references were written primarily for college students. The MLA books and the internet sites had much more detail than the average high school student needed and were overwhelming to research. Reading the reviews of the other MLA reference books on .com identified similar problems. When I came across Thomas Fasano's "MLA, A Concise Guide to MLA Style and Documentation," there were no reader review opinions yet. What attracted me to buy this book was the knowledge that Mr. Fasano was a high school English teacher in California. After grading his share of English papers, Mr. Fasano would probably know the common MLA style mistakes of high school students. I ordered the book on .com and it arrived two days later. I thought it was a little expensive for a

pamphlet of 40 pages, but it was well organized, simple to read, and easy to research. There's also an index at the end of the book to send the student to the right pages. The book has the 2009 MLA updates. I showed the book to my son and he was immediately impressed. His biggest problem with MLA was properly citing and using the sources of his research. Mr. Fasano dedicated 21 pages of 40 pages in his book to these problem areas. They include: Chapter 2, Sample Entries, The List of Works Cited; Chapter 3, Citing Sources in the Text; and Chapter 4, Footnotes and Endnotes.

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