Citation Styles and Academic Disciplines

Different disciplines have citation styles that reflect different disciplinary values. Take a look at the three different citation styles below; each suggests differences in the types of knowledge each discipline privliges and considers important.

In-text citations for different disciplines

MLA (Literature & Humanities)	APA (Social Sciences)	IEEE (Engineering & Technology)
The concept has been called "medium-fidelity prototyping" (Snyder 35).	The concept has been called "medium-fidelity prototyping" (Snyder, 1999, p.35).	The concept has been called "medium-fidelity prototyping" [5].
According to Inose et al., current Internet technology is still years behind industry projections.	According to Inose et al. (2005), current Internet technology is still years behind industry projections.	According to [2], current Internet technology is still years behind industry projections.
Motion or centrifugation can speed up the diagnosis of some viral infections.[1] Notes: See for example Burch et al.; Rosen and Williams; Sanders et al.; and Zelwig.	Motion or centrifugation can speed up the diagnosis of some viral infections (Burch et al., 1987; Rosen & Williams, 1994; Sanders et al., 1996; Zelwig, 1997).	Motion or centrifugation can speed up the diagnosis of some viral infections [19-22].

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