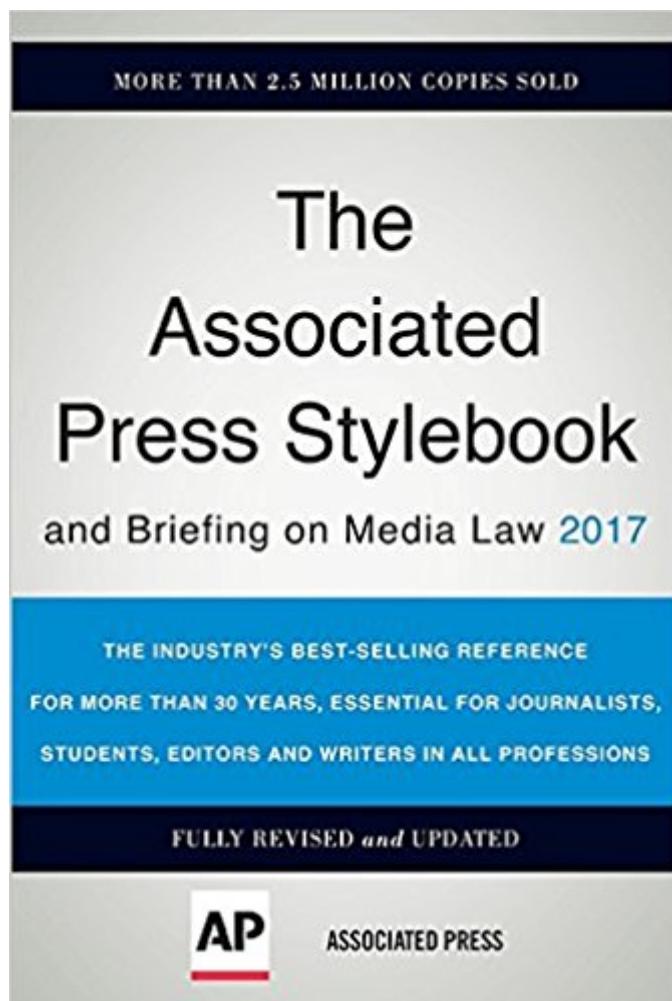


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The Associated Press Stylebook 2017: And Briefing On Media Law



Synopsis

The style of the Associated Press is the gold standard for news writing. With The AP Stylebook in hand, you can learn how to write and edit with the clarity and professionalism for which they are famous. Fully revised and updated, this new edition contains more than 3,000 A to Z entries—including more than 200 new ones—detailing the AP's rules on grammar, spelling, punctuation, capitalization, abbreviation, and word and numeral usage. You'll find answers to such wide-ranging questions as: When should the names of government bodies be spelled out and when should they be abbreviated? What are the general definitions of the major religious movements? Which companies do the big media conglomerates own? Who are all the members of the British Commonwealth? How should box scores for baseball games be filed? What constitutes fair use? What exactly does the Freedom of Information Act cover? With invaluable additional sections on the unique guidelines for business and sports reporting and on how you can guard against libel and copyright infringement, The AP Stylebook is the one reference that all writers, editors, and students cannot afford to be without.

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I'm very pleased with the Associated Press Stylebook and will keep me up-to-date on all the changes in the writers' world. Commas are one of my problems as I was taught two different ways. I'll be looking at this book frequently and will update all my "prior" training.

I can't live without the AP Stylebook, but wish this version was wirebound.

A great resource!

Always a winner. Glad for these new rules. Bought two for my office.

The co edition was good and so was the delivery.

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This book is great but it's missing some crucial information and does not clarify everything I'm looking for. For example, I had to solve the issue of B.C. vs. BCE or B.C.E. for dates. This AP book only lists B.C. as an option without addressing the recently common, more politically correct BCE. Multiple arguments on the internet say that BCE is the new standard, whereas a NYT article on the subject said it should be B.C.E. I would hope that this latest edition would be able to address style changes that have happened years ago. Occasionally, I try to look up the correct punctuation only to end up more confused after reading the entire section. It has a good amount of detail on a lot of useful things, but seems to be lacking detail on the items I actually need to look up. The quality and feel of the book are great.

This is the bible of writers and editors, and this version contains some additions and precisions that have been lacking for years.

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