CITING BOOKS AND OTHER NON-PERIODICAL PUBLICATIONS

- **Book**
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  Encyclopedia
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- **Newspaper**
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  *Title*. Dir. Director's First Name Middle Name Last Name. Writer, Performer, or Producer's First Name Middle Name Last Name, Year of Original Release. Media Format. Distributor, Year of Release.


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  United Streaming
  “Title of Video.” Name of Producer. Day Abbreviated Month. Year of Publication. Publisher’s Name. Name of Library Where Viewed. Day Abbreviated Month. Year You Read It <URL>.

  World Book, World Book Kids
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Vacations in Space: Coming Soon

Many people find the idea of a vacation in space exciting. The idea of traveling among the stars and planets has appealed to people for generations. Could we ever really take spring break in space? Recent developments in technology might make space vacations possible in the near future. In this paper, I will look at the progress made in private space travel.

First, some people not only think space travel by an ordinary citizen is possible, but are taking steps to make it happen. Bill Rutan sent a glider “63 miles above earth, into the nether regions of the atmosphere known as suborbital space” (Stone 1). It is not such a great leap to think that some day private space ships will be taking us through the atmosphere into space. NASA has even talked to the Hilton company about “how to transport passengers and building materials” to create a hotel on the moon (Space Tourism).