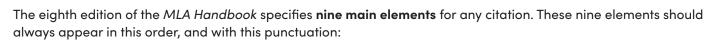
Writing a Bibliography

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3. An online blog post titled "There and Back Again: A Turtle Biologist's Tale" written by Jan Willem Staman for the website *NOAA Fisheries*, published on 29 August 2019, and accessed on 27 December 2019. Website address: www.fisheries.noaa.gov/science-blog/there-and-back-again-turtle-biologists-tale

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