

Acknowledging *Fontes Anglo-Saxonici* database entries in your publications

Citing the database as a whole

To refer to the database in more general terms, users might like to use this kind of format:

Fontes Anglo-Saxonici: World Wide Web Register, <https://arts.st-andrews.ac.uk/fontes/>

Citing individual entries

Fontes Anglo-Saxonici entries are authored by individual researchers, and should be cited like articles in a larger collection of articles or entries in a larger encyclopedia. To make referencing easier for users, the new 2020 version of *Fontes Anglo-Saxonici* has a citation facility which shows how a given entry should be cited: click on the blue 'Cite' button in the top left-hand corner of the entry:

The screenshot shows a dark blue header bar with a cross icon, the text 'lines 1002-1077a', the text 'ða worde frægn ... ada and sella', the text 'SA1', and a downward arrow icon. Below the header is a white box with a blue 'Cite' button in the top left corner. The box contains the following information:

Text Reference: C.A.1.1.1	Entry Reference: C.A.1.1.1.030	Source Reference: C.A.1.1.1.030.01	BHL Number: N/A
Source Text: Liber Genealogus	Source Author: Anonymous	Source Edition: Mommsen 1892	Sigla Interpretation: 1. single antecedent source 2. certain

The information which then appears on the next screen is in the following format:

A.N. Doane, "Genesis A (C.A.1.1.1)", 31/12/1990, *Fontes Anglo-Saxonici: World Wide Web Register*, <https://arts.st-andrews.ac.uk/fontes/>, accessed February 2021.

With the help of the blue 'Copy' button on this screen, this bibliographical reference can then also copied and pasted into a document or footnote of your choice:

The screenshot shows a dark blue header bar with the text 'Cite Record' and a close icon (x). Below the header is a white box with the text 'For referencing this record, please use the following:'. To the right of this text is a blue 'Copy' button. Below the text is a white box containing the bibliographical reference: 'A.N. Doane, "Genesis A (C.A.1.1.1)", 31/12/1990, Fontes Anglo-Saxonici: World Wide Web Register, Temp, accessed February 2021'.