

Italics

Italicize all punctuation immediately following italicized text.

Emphasis:

Italics may be used to strongly emphasize a word or expression. Underline the segment to be highlighted in a manuscript, and it will be printed in italics.

Bob insisted that it was his *fish*.

Foreign Words:

Non-Anglicized foreign words and expressions should be in italics. Foreign words of wide general usage in English (Anglicized) are excepted.

Names:

Use italics for the proper names of ships, aircraft, spacecraft, and trains.

Use italics for the scientific names of genera and species when written together, but not for higher divisions such as "Kingdom" or "Family."

References:

Italicize words and expressions referencing text out of the current context:

Continued; See next page; Also read "*Murphy's Law*"

Use italics when a word is referred to as a word:

The word *isn't* is always preferable to ain't

Titles:

Use italics for the titles of long poems, works of art, long musical compositions, books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, movies, plays, and radio and television series.

Use quotation marks, not italics, for the titles of short poems, short musical compositions or songs, short stories, book chapters, magazine or newspaper

articles, or individual radio and television episodes.

Use italics for a title following a signature:

J. P. Grant, President