**How to read the cross-references to print pages and integrated media**

When you’re reading a Web page, it’s likely you’ll come across a link that directs you to somewhere else on the site or on another site. A link is how the author of a Web page directs you to content that’s related to something you’re reading.

In a print book, there are no links. But a cross-reference acts like a link. Using the cross references make it easy to get more out of your handbook.

In A Writer’s Reference, you’ll find cross-references to other places in the book. For example, here in a section on critical reading, you see a cross-reference to related material in sections C2-a and C5-a on topic sentences.

You’ll also find in your handbook cross-references to related material and activities in the Integrated Media.

Each of these cross-references gives you the location of the online pages of the handbook….

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