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**Book – multiple editors**

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**Journal article with DOI**

**Journal article [DOI is not available – retrieved from URL of the journal home page]**

**Online magazine article**

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**Electronic Books (eBooks)**

**Entry in an online reference work**

**Entry in an online reference work [no author or editor]**

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Entire Web site
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http://nccam.nih.gov/health/probiotics/

Web page [no date]
Glander, K. (n.d.) What’s a lemur? Retrieved from
http://www.pbs.org/edens/madagascar/creatre2.htm

Personal homepage
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