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Patent – p. 542

Format:

Author(s), inventors; patent holder, assignee. Year Month Day the patent was granted. Title of patent. Country issuing the patent country code patent number.

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Blanco EE, Meade JC, Richards WD, inventors; Ophthalmic Ventures, assignee. 1990 Nov 13. Surgical stapling system. United States patent US 4,969,591.

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Example:

Irvine D. c2007. Skip the fast food and go slow. CNN.

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Traumatic life events and posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD) are endemic among American civilians

End reference:

1. Kessler RC, Sonnega A, ...

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