

About wild cards in raw APA

You can use wild cards and pattern matching when you create an APA file in a text file or in the **Raw APA File** view of the APA Editor.
The wild cards to match page names are:

- * or % match letters (A-Z, a-z)

Example	Matches
"*.p1.pdf" Or "%].p1.pdf"	book.p1.pdf, brochure.p1.pdf, and so on. If enclosed in quotation marks matches book cover.p1.pdf, Acme brochure.p1.pdf, and so on.

- [#] matches numbers (0-9)

Example	Matches
"Book.p[#].pdf" or "[#].p[#].pdf"	Book.p1.pdf, book.p2.pdf, book.p3.pdf, and so on. 19823.p1.pdf, 9800.p1.pdf, 20030131.p1,pdf

- [\$] matches letters or numbers (A-Z, a-z, 0-9)

Example	Matches
"[\$].p1.pdf"	book.p1.pdf, brochure.p1.pdf, 12345.p1.pdf, abc010103.p1.pdf, and so on.

- Adding a colon after #, %, or \$ and then a number matches an exact number of characters to the wild card

Example	Matches
"[\$:6][#].p1.pdf"	BookA01.p1.pdf BookB02.p1.pdf, BookC03.p1.pdf, and so on.

Note: "[\$:5][#].p1.pdf" would give the same results because APA ignores the zero.

Pattern matches can also be named and then used as a back reference to the page set name, page set prefix, position number, and layer number.