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Humans have needed barely a century to make a mess of it all. Green and brown, it appears, are the new white across the southern European peaks as **climate change**, which historically has done its most noticeable damage closer to sea level, now reaches higher.

From 1960 to 2017, the Alpine snow season shortened by 38 days—starting an average of 12 days later and ending 26 days earlier than normal. Europe experienced its warmest-ever winter in the 2015—16 season, with snow cover in the southern French Alps just 20% of its typical depth. Last December was the driest in 150 years of record keeping, and the flakes that did manage to fall didn't stay around long. The snow line—the point on a slope at which it's high enough and thus cold enough for snow to stick—is about 3,900 ft., which is a historic high in some areas. But

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There are many styles and forms used to cite the sources supporting your research. When using the EBSCO citation tool, please make any necessary corrections before using the citations. Data used to cite electronic sources is not yet standardized; therefore, researchers should review citations carefully. Pay special attention to personal names, capitalization, and dates. Double check your library resources for the exact formatting and punctuation guidelines.

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2. From the Detailed Record, click the **Cite** icon.



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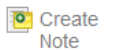
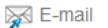
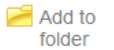
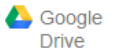
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