



Citing sources properly when researching, writing a paper, or preparing a presentation, is an integral element in the research process. The Notes and Bibliography system for the Chicago style is most often used in the fields related to the humanities: literature, history, and the arts. The following examples provide a starting point to citing resources using the **Chicago Style Bibliography portion**. The “Notes” portion of the system refers to providing citations on the resources by either footnotes or endnotes. For more detailed information, use *The Chicago Manual of Style*- 16th Edition (see Part Three: Documentation, pgs. 651-784).

Books:

Basic Form - Author Last Name, First Name. *Title of the Book*. Publisher location: Publisher name, Publication date.

Examples -

Delbanco, Andrew. *Required Reading: Why Our American Classics Matter Now*. New York: Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1997.

Nicolay, John G., and Michael Burlingame. *An Oral History of Abraham Lincoln: John G. Nicolay's Interviews and Essays*. Carbondale: Southern Illinois University Press, 1996.

Online & E-Books:

Basic Form - Author Last Name, First Name. *Title of the Book*. Publisher location: Publisher name, Publication date. Subscription source, URL or digital object identifier (DOI).

Examples -

Online Book- Thrall, Grant Ian. *Land Use and Urban Form*. New York: Methuen, 1987. <http://www.rri.wvu.edu/WebBook/Thrallbook/Land%20Use%20and%20Urban%20Form.pdf>.

E-Book- Cummings, Claire Hope. *Uncertain Peril: Genetic Engineering and the Future of Seeds*. Boston: Beacon Press, 2008. Ebrary.

Online Magazine and Newspaper Articles:

Basic Form - Author Last Name, First Name. “Title of the Article.” *Name of Magazine/Newspaper*, Date, Access date and URL.

Examples -

Newspaper- Stolberg, Sheryl Gay, and Robert Pear. “Wary Centrists Posing Challenge in Health Care Vote.” *New York Times*, February 27, 2010. Accessed February 28, 2010. <http://www.nytimes.com/2010/02/28/us/politics/28health.html>.

Magazine- Lacey, Stephen. “The New German Style.” *Horticulture*, March 2000, 44-50. Accessed June 10, 2010. http://www.hortmag.com/weekly-tips/garden-design/the_new_german_style.

Scholarly Articles:

Basic Form - Author name. “Title of the Article.” *Publication Title*, Issue Number, Volume (Date): Pages.

Examples - O’Hanlon-Nichols, Theresa. “Adult Cardiovascular System.” *American Journal of Nursing* 12, no. 97 (1997):34-40.

Pernick, Martin. “Eugenics and Public Health in American History.” *American Journal of Public Health* 87 (1997): 1767-1772.

Articles Retrieved from Online Databases:

Basic Form - Author name. “Title of the Article.” *Publication Title*, Issue Number, Volume (Date): Pages. Name of database. DOI or Database name & article #, or a stable URL.

Examples - Scholarly :

- No DOI #- Bent, Henry E. "Professionalization of the Ph.D. Degree." *College Composition and Communication* 58, no. 4 (2007): 0-145. JSTOR.
- With DOI #- Lyutikov, Maxium, and A. Lazarian. "Topics in Microphysics of Relativistic Plasmas." *Space Science Reviews* 178, no. 2-4 (October 2013): 457-481, doi: 10.1007/s11214-013-9989-2.
- Magazine - Gibbs, Nancy. "Spooked by the Surplus." *Time*, July 19, 1999, 32. Academic Search Premier (2015098).
- Newspaper - Bittman, Mark. "Choice Tables: in Amsterdam, a Mediterranean Style Holds Sway." *New York Times*, Sept.15, 2002, LexisNexis Academic.

Videocassettes & DVDs:

- Basic Form -** Creator(s) Last Name, First Name. *Title*. Directed by Director's name. Original Release year. City: Studio/Distributor, Video Release Year. Medium. (For a web video include the name of the website and duration of video.)
- DVD- *All the President's Men*. Directed by Alan J. Pakula. 1976. Burbank, CA: Warner Home Video, 1986. DVD.
- Web Video- Bloom, Paul. "Introduction." Lectures on Psychology. Open Yale courses. YouTube video. 29:36. Uploaded September 30, 2008. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=P3FKHH2RzjI&index=1&list=PL86D00>.

Web Pages:

- Basic Form -** Last Name, First Name. "Title of Web Page." Publishing Organization or Name of Website (*Only italicize the web site if it is a book or periodical*). Publication date or revision date if available or access date. URL.
- Example -**
- Short work- "Style Guide." Wikipedia. Last modified July 18, 2008. <http://en.eikipedia.org/wikki/Style-guide>.
- Web site- United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. United States Holocaust Memorial Council. Last modified September 14, 2014. <http://www.ushmm.org>.

Citations-Endnotes/Footnotes: (See footnoted citation examples at bottom of page.)

The "Notes" portion refers to providing citations on the resources by either footnotes or endnotes. This is for each time you use a source through paraphrasing, direct quote, or summary. There is the choice of having a footnote or endnote for your paper. Footnotes are added at the end of the page, on which the source is referenced, while endnotes are compiled for the end of the paper or chapter of the document.

To reference a footnote or endnote, place a superscript number ^x at the end of the sentence or clause of that source.

Ex. 1. The use of the comma "indicates the smallest break in a sentence structure."¹

*The note that corresponds should contain the bibliographic information about that source. Citation styles for the notes versus the bibliography portion are slightly different.

When citing a source for the first time, indicate ALL relevant information on the source. If the source is cited on more than one occasion, there can be an abbreviated citation including the **surname of the author**, the **title** (which can be shortened if more than four words), and the **page numbers**.

Ex. 2. Before 1800, books were not always printed with page numbers.²

If using a source consecutively, the endnote/footnote citation should use the word "Ibid.," which is abbreviated form of *ibidem*, meaning "in the same place." If the source is the same, but the with a different page number, the corresponding note should use "Ibid., page number(s)."

Ex. 3. "A Journal devoted to a single theme is known as a special issue."³

This handout has been derived from: *The Chicago Manual of Style: Sixteenth Edition*. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press. 2010. For additional examples and information, ask for this book at the library information desk.

¹*The Chicago Manual of Style: Sixteenth Edition* (Chicago: The University of Chicago Press, 2010), 311.

²*The Chicago Manual*, 725.

³*Ibid.*, 735.