Chicago Style (Notes and Bibliography)

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**Chicago Citation Examples**

In each example, **Notes** (with the numbers) are the first example, followed by the **full bibliographic entry**. The first note is always the full note citation, but any other note referring to the same source can be shortened, as shown in the examples below.

**Books**

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<th>Author(s) last name, first name, middle initial</th>
<th>Place of publication</th>
<th>Year of publication</th>
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**Title (in italics)**

**Publisher**

**One Author**

**Note example**


**Bibliography example**


**Two or more Authors**

**Note example**


**Bibliography example**


*For a book with four or more authors, list all the authors in the bibliography entry, following the same rules as above. The note, however, would only cite the name of the first-listed author, followed by et al.*


**Editor, translator, or compiler (book)**

**Note example**


**Bibliography example**


**Editor, translator, compiler in addition to the author**

**Note example**


**Thesis or dissertation (from database)**

*Note example*

1. Richard Fancy, “Patterns in Value Differences Across Cultures” (PhD diss., Wayne State University, 2004), 173-175, Proquest (AAT 9976404).

**Bibliography example**


**Conference papers (unpublished)**

*Note example*


**Bibliography example**


**Book Chapter, Encyclopedia article, entry in an Anthology**

*Note example*


**Bibliography example**


**Chapter in a Saint Mary’s custom text (e.g., seminar text)**

*Note example*

Bibliography example


Ebooks

Note example


Bibliography example


Articles (peer-reviewed or scholarly)

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<th>Journal title</th>
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Article in a print journal

Note example


Bibliography example


Article in an online journal

Include a DOI (Digital Object Identifier) if the journal lists one. If no DOI is available, list a URL. Include an access date only if one is required by your discipline. A DOI is a permanent ID that, when appended to http://dx.doi.org/ in the address bar of a browser, will lead to the source.
Note example


Bibliography example


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Newspapers and Magazines

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<th>Newspaper Title</th>
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Database name

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Article in a print newspaper

*Most newspaper articles are cited in Notes only, and not in the bibliography. Both examples are shown anyway here, in case you see the need to add the article to your bibliography.*

Note example


Bibliography example


Article in an online newspaper or popular magazine (from a database)

*If you consulted the article online, include a stable URL; include an access date only if your discipline requires one.*

Note example

Bibliography example


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Other Citation Examples

Works of Art reproduced in a print source

Note example


Bibliography example


Works of Art reproduced in an electronic resource

Note example


Bibliography example


Original Artwork

Note example


Bibliography example

Video/Audio

Note example


Bibliography example


Note example


Bibliography example


Note example


Bibliography example


Document in a Website

*In the absence of a date of publication, use the access date or last-modified date as the basis of the citation.*

Note example


Bibliography example


Legal Citation

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Note example

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Citations of content shared through social media can usually be limited to the text. A note may be added if a more formal citation is needed. In rare cases, a bibliography entry may also be appropriate. In place of a title, quote up to the first 160 characters of the post. Comments are cited in reference to the original post.

Note example


Bibliography example
