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See also:

The Chicago Manual of Style. 17th ed. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2010. Ready Reference 808.027 C632, or https://muhlenberg.on.worldcat.org/oclc/495102182

Turabian, Kate L. *A Manual for Writers of Research Papers, Theses, and Dissertations: Chicago Style for Students and Researchers*. 9th ed. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2018. Ready Reference 808 T929m

Notes and Bibliography

There are three important rules to keep in mind when utilizing this form of Chicago style:
1. Each note corresponds with a bibliography entry. The bibliography lists all the sources used once.
2. The citation in the note is different from the citation in the bibliography.
3. Notes get shorter after the first use of the resource.

Examples of NOTES **for the first use** of the resource:

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first name last name,   title   (pub location: pub company,   pub date), page.
1. Nancy F. Cott, *The Grounding of Modern Feminism* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1987), 109.

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2. Paul C. Stern, Oran R. Young, and Daniel Druckman, eds., *Global Environmental Change*:
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Understanding the Human Dimensions (Washington, DC: National Academy Press, 1982), 53.

Books with more than four or more authors/editors should use the first person's name followed by the phrase "et al."

Chapter from a Book:

chapter author,   "chapter title, "   in book title   , editor name
3. Jean-Pierre Worms, "The French Student Movement," in *Student Activism*, ed. Alexander
(pub location: pub company, pub date), page.
De Conde (New York: Scribner, 1971), 72.

Electronic Book

15. Jane Austen, *Pride and Prejudice* (New York: Penguin Classics, 2008), 23, PDF e-book.

The above example applies to e-books downloaded from library catalogs or from booksellers like Amazon.

A chapter or section number may be substituted for a page number when no pagination is available. Include a DOI or stable URL for books consulted online where no download takes place.

Journal Article

6. Luis Alonso-Álvarez, "The Value of Water: The Origins and Expansion of Thermal Tourism in

Spain, 1750–2010," *Journal of Tourism History* 4, no. 1 (April 2012): 15,

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Article from a Newspaper or Popular Magazine:

7. Lawrence Osborne, "Poison Pen," *Salon*, March 29, 2000, http://www.salon.com/.

Because a newspaper may include several editions, and items may be moved or eliminated in these editions, page numbers are best omitted.

Reference Work/Encyclopedia, with Author:

9. Klaus J. Hansen, "Mormonism," in *Encyclopedia of Religion*, ed. Lindsay Jones, 2nd ed.,

vol. 9 (Detroit: Macmillan Reference USA, 2005), 6192, http://go.galegroup.com/ps/i.do?id.

Reference Work/Encyclopedia, without Author:

10. *Encyclopaedia Britannica Online*, s.v. "Sibelius, Jean," last modified July 19, 2010,

http://original.britannica.com/eb/article-9067596.

Well-known reference works need not include publisher information, but editions other than the first should be so named.

Book Review:

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ghi, *American Historical Review* 102, no. 4 (Oct. 1997): 1232.

Social Media:

12. Conan O'Brien (@ConanOBrien), "In honor of Earth Day, I'm recyclcing my tweets,"

Twitter, April 22, 2015, 11:10 a.m., https://twitter.com/ConanOBrien/status/491.

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editor name,   vol. #, page # (pub. location: publisher, pub date),
Colonial History of New York, ed. E. B. O'Callaghan, 2:295 (Albany: Weed, Parsons, 1853-1887),
author first name last name, "article title"
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William and Mary Quarterly, Third Series, 58, no. 2 (April 2001): 376.

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2017, http://www.bahai.org/beliefs/.

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16. Manohla Dargis, "She's the Droid of His Dreams," review of *Ex Machina*, directed by
director first name last name, source of review title, date of review, edition (if any).
Alex Garland, *New York Times*, April 10, 2015, New York edition.

TV Show:

show title,   episode season #, episode #, "episode title,"   director first name last name,
17. *The Brady Bunch*, season 3, episode 10, "Her Sister's Shadow," directed by Russ May-
date aired,   network,   streaming access information.
berry, aired November 19, 1971, on ABC, https://www.hulu.com/the-brady-bunch.

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4. Henry James, *The Golden Bowl* (New York: Library of America, 2010), 53.

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Examples:

Teachers may improve instruction by remembering that "collaboration is essential to the learning process" (Smith and Jones 2010, 34).

Smith and Jones (2010, 34) point out that "collaboration is essential to the learning process."

Blocks and wikis can be used to promote collaborate learning (Smith and Jones 2010).

Smith and Jones' (2010) study asserts that blogs and wikis are essential collaborative learning tools.

Recent literature has examined collaboration practices following introduction to new technology (Ritter 1991; Diu 2015).

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Feinstein et al. (2010) examine the practices of teachers that incorporate student collaboration into their lesson plans.

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