The following guidelines and examples are from the Chicago Manual of Style 16th Edition. The Chicago Manual of Style presents two basic documentation systems: (1) notes and bibliography and (2) author-date. Choosing between the two depends on the subject matter and the nature of sources cited, as each system is favored by different groups of scholars. For more information on The Chicago Manual of Style please visit http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/home.html

Please note The Chicago Manual of Style allows for two different types of reference styles: the **Author-Date System** used in physical, natural, and social sciences, and the **Notes and Bibliography System** is favored by many writers in the humanities.
A. Author-Date System

The Author-Date System requires you to include an in-text citation in the text as well as an entry in the Reference List.

Examples are shown for the Author-Date system which is recommended for the physical, natural and social sciences. Reference items are listed alphabetically at the end of the research paper. In-Text citations are noted in the body of the paper. The examples that follow are intended to provide an overview of the author-date system, featuring books and journal articles as models. Each example includes a reference list entry and a corresponding in-text citation.

What is an in-text citation?

An in-text citation is a citation that provides information about the sources in the text of the paper. In-text citations include a signal phrase which gives the author's name and a parenthetical reference, which includes the author's name and page number.

Book with Single Author or Editor

In-Text: (Author’s Last Name Year of Publication, Page Number)
In-Text Example: (Pollan 2006, 99-100)

Reference Set-up: Author’s Last Name, First Name. Year. Title of Book. Place of Publication: Publisher.


*For books with four or more authors, list all the authors in the bibliography entry, word order and punctuation are the same as two or three authors. In the note, however, cite only the name of the first listed author, followed by et al.

Example:
Dana Barnes et al. Plastics: Essays on American Corporate Ascendance in the 1960s.
Electronic Books

In-Text: (Author’s Last Name Year of Publication, Page Number)
In-Text Example: (Austen 2008, 17-18)

Reference Set-up:
Author’s Last Name, First Name. Title of Book. Place of Publication: Publisher, Year of Publication, PDF e-Book.

Reference Example:

Journal Article (Print)

In-Text Template: (Author’s Last Name Year of Publication, Page Number)
In-Text Example: (Blair 1977, 331-32)

Reference Set-up: Author’s Last Name, First Name. Year of Publication. “Title of Article.” Journal Title Volume(Number): Page(s).

Reference Example:
Journal Article (Electronic)

In-Text: (Author’s Last Name Year of Publication, Page Number)
In-Text Example: (Novak 2008, 752-753)


Reference Example:

Journals from Databases

In-Text: (Author’s Last Name Year of Publication, Page Number)
In-Text Example: (Maiben 1980, 533)

Reference Set-up: Author’s Last Name, First Name, “Title of Article,” Title of Journal Vol., nos: page, URL.

Reference Example:
Newspaper Source

**In-Text:** (Author’s Last Name Year of Publication, Page Number)

**In-Text:** (Borzi, 2010)
**Include:** Author’s Last Name, First Name. Year of Publication. URL.


*Electronic Newspaper Example:*

Magazine Source

*Weekly or monthly (or bimonthly) magazines, even if numbered by volume and issue, are usually cited by date only.*
**DOI (Digital Object Identifier)**
A digital object identifier (DOI) is a unique alphanumeric string assigned by a registration agency (the International DOI Foundation) to identify content and provide a persistent link to its location on the Internet. The publisher assigns a DOI when your article is published and made available electronically.

**Reference List Include:**
Author’s First/Last Name, “Title of Article,” *Name of Magazine*, Month Year, Page.

**Print Example:**

**Online Magazine Example:** For magazine articles consulted online, include a URL (or DOI, if available) at the end of citation

**Example:**


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**Encyclopedia Source**

**Reference**
Name of Encyclopedia, Edition. s.v. “under the word.”

s.v.(sub verb)

**Example:** Encyclopedia Britannica, 15th ed., s.v. “salvation.”
Website

**Include:** “Title of Website,” Last modified date, accessed, URL

**Example:**

Dictionary Source

**Reference**

Name of Dictionary, Edition., s.v. “under the word.”


Online Dictionary