Citing Information in Chicago Style

Academic disciplines employ different ways of citing sources used in scholarly research. The Chicago Style of writing is used for academic writing in the field of humanities, most notably, history. The citation page is most often entitled Bibliography and entries must be alphabetized.

Below are examples of how to cite the most used types of resources. **Keep in mind your entries need to be double-spaced and have a hanging indent.**

Other examples may be found at:
- **Owl@Purdue Online Writing Lab** [https://owl.english.purdue.edu](https://owl.english.purdue.edu)
- **The Chicago Manual of Style** [http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org](http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org)

### Citing Books . . .

**Print Format:**
Author’s Last Name, First Name. *Title of Book*. Place of Publication: Publisher, Year of Publication.

**Example:**

**Electronic Format (eBook):**
Author’s Last Name, First Name. *Title of Book*. Place of Publication: Publisher, Publication Date. *Database Name*. If accessed online include the URL at the end of the citation.

**Example:**
Citing CQ Researcher. . .

Print Format:
Author’s Last Name, First Name. “Article Title.” Magazine Title volume, issue number (Date Published): Page(s).

Example:

Electronic Format:
Author’s Last Name, First Name. “Article Title.” Magazine Title volume number, issue number (Date Published): Page(s). DOI* (Digital Object Identifier) or URL.

Example:

Citing Encyclopedias. . .

Print Format:
Author’s Last Name, First Name. Encyclopedia Name, Edition ed., s.v. "Article Title." Publication City: Publisher Name, Year Published.

Example:

Electronic Format:
Author’s last Name, First Name. Encyclopedia Name, Edition ed., s.v. "Article Title." Publication City: Publisher Name, Year Published. URL.

Example:
**Citing Interviews You Conducted. . .**

**Personal Interview Format:**
Author’s Last Name, First Name. Interview by First Name Last Name. Interview Type. Location, Date Interviewed.

**Example:**

**Citing Journals. . .**

**Print Format:**
Author’s Last Name, First Name. "Article Title." *Journal Name* Volume Number (Year Published): Page Numbers.

**Example:**

**Electronic Format:**
Author’s Last Name, First Name. "Article Title." *Journal Name* Volume Number (Year Published): Page Numbers. Access date (if required). DOI* (Digital Object Identifier) or URL.

**Example:**

http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.geoderma.2014.01.021.

**Citing Magazines. . .**

**Print Format:**
Author’s Last Name, First Name. "Article Title." *Magazine Name*, Publication Date.

**Example:**

**Electronic Format:**
Author’s Last Name, First Name. "Article Title." *Magazine Name*, Publication Date. Access date, if required. URL.
Example:

*Citing Newspapers...*

**Print Format:**
Author’s Last Name, First Name. “Article title.” *Newspaper title*. Publication Date.

Example:

**Electronic Format:**
Author’s Last Name, First Name. “Article title.” *Newspaper Title*. Publication Date. URL.

Example:

*Citing Movies...*

**Format:**
Author’s Last Name, First Name. *Title of Work*. Format. Directed/Performed by First name Last name. Original Release Year. City: Studio/Distributor, Video release year. Medium.

Example:

*Citing Streaming Video: Complete Video from a Database...*

**Format:**

Example:
Citing Streaming Video: Video Segment from a Database...

Format:

Example:

Citing Opposing Viewpoints...

Print Format:
Author’s Last Name, First Name. “Article Title.” Title of Book. Editor’s Name. Place of Publication: Publisher, Year of Publication. Page(s).

Example:

Electronic Format:
Author’s Last Name, Author’s First Name. “Article Title.” Title of Book. Editor’s Name. Place of Publication: Publisher, Year of Publication. Page(s). Database Name. DOI* (Digital Object Identifier) or URL

Example:

Citing Web sites...

Web Site Format:
Author (if any). “Title of Work.” Title of the Web Site. Date of Publication. Access date required due to time sensitive information. URL.

Example:
Parenthetical Documentation . . .

Chicago Style in text citation: The Chicago Manual of Style presents two basic Documentation systems: (1) notes and bibliography and (2) author-date. Choosing between the two often depends on subject matter and the nature of sources cited.

Author Date Example:
“Today’s Mafia has a changed ethnic composition, down 40% from 30 years ago” (Smith, 2008).

Footnotes or Endnotes Example:
Jodi Dean argues that “imagining a rhizome might be nice, but rhizomes don’t describe the underlying structure of real networks.”


*A DOI is a permanent ID that, when appended to http://dx.doi.org/ in the address bar of an Internet browser, will lead to the source. If no DOI is available on the database record, list a URL. Include an access date only if one is required by your publisher or discipline.