Chicago: Bibliography

This handout gives the most commonly used citations, with examples adapted from *The Chicago Manual of Style*, 16th ed. For more information, please refer to that handbook. The page numbers below refer to that edition. This handout is also accurate for writers using the "Turabian" style, which is based on the *Chicago Manual of Style*. For more information on the Turabian style, see: *A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations*, 7th ed.

**Important Note:**

The *Chicago Manual of Style* and *Turabian* systems allow you to cite sources in TWO different ways. Ask your professor or editor which method you should use.

One method is the Note method, where complete reference information is given in footnotes or endnotes with a bibliography at the end. See the "Chicago: Note Method" handout for more information. The note method is often used by the Humanities. Examples in the handbooks are marked “N:” and “B:” for “Note” and "Bibliography."

The other method is the Parenthetical method, in which the author and date are listed in parentheses following the quote, and the full reference is listed in a Works Cited or Reference list at the end of the paper. This method is used less often. Examples for the parenthetical method are marked “T:” and “R:” in the handbook for "Text" and "Reference."

This handout concerns bibliographic entries for the Note method. For information on formatting the rest of your paper, or on using the parenthetical method, consult the *Chicago Manual* or speak with a writing consultant.

**Authorized Book (One or More Authors)** p. 695


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*"Anonymous" is generally avoided, but may be used in a bibliography in which several anonymous works need to be grouped.

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*Translator listed in similar way: see handbook for details.

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*A DOI (Digital Object Identifier) is preferable to a URL for online journal articles; only use a URL if a DOI cannot be found. http://www.crossref.org/ has a free DOI lookup tool.*

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*Found in *Turabian* 7th ed. p. 215. Usually a secondary source should be avoided, and if necessary, only listed in a note, while both original sources are listed in the bibliography.*

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