Chicago (Notes and Bibliography) Citation Quick Guide

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- Commonly used by writers in the humanities
- Uses footnotes or endnotes for cited sources AND a bibliography at the end of your work
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  First note – Author(s) name(s), title, publication information, and page(s) cited.
  Subsequent note - Author’s last name, title or partial title, page(s) cited.
- Bibliography format: entries arranged in alphabetical order (see CMOS, 17th ed., sec.14.19)
- Notes and Bibliography are single-spaced.
- To format a paper, please consult A Manual for Writers of Research Papers, Theses, and Dissertations, 9th ed., 2018 and the website.

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*See CMOS, 17th ed., sec. 15.48 on colon with volume number

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15. Poole, Khan, and Agnew, “Stressing in the Fall,” 158.

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### Newspaper Article

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#### Tips for newspaper format:

* Newspapers are often cited only within the text of your work. As long as the material is cited in the text, a corresponding reference list entry is not necessary. See sec. 14.198.
* Cite a newspaper online article with URL if possible. If not, use the database name. See CMOS, 17th ed., sec. 14.191.
* If no author is listed for the article, start the citation with the newspaper title. See CMOS, 17th ed., sec.15.49 on citing newspapers and magazines in reference lists.

### Lecture

#### Bibliography

Instructor’s last name, Instructor’s first name. “Title of lecture.” Medium at sponsorship, Location, Month Day, Year. URL.

Smith, John. “What is Microeconomics?” Lecture at University of Toronto Mississauga, Mississauga, ON, March 18, 2019.  
[https://q.utoronto.ca/courses/8384/files](https://q.utoronto.ca/courses/8384/files).


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12. John Smith, “Microeconomics” (lecture, University of Toronto Mississauga, Mississauga, ON, March 18, 2019).

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* For organization as author, see sec. 14.84.
### Audiovisual Media

#### Bibliography

**Online Video (YouTube, Vimeo or similar)**

Digitization organization/creator. “Video clip title.” Date and location of production. Publisher and Month Day, Year of publication, Source type, Running time/duration. URL.


*If no date is determined from the source, use access date. See sec. 14.267.*


**Film**

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### Social Media

#### Bibliography

**Facebook Post**

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Atwood, Margaret. “Mushrooms. Whoever thought they weren't important?” Facebook, May 16, 2020. [https://www.facebook.com/MargaretAtwoodAuthor/posts/3077388872282441](https://www.facebook.com/MargaretAtwoodAuthor/posts/3077388872282441).

* Citations for social media content can often be incorporated into the text. Above is a more formal example of citation.