

Chicago/Turabian Style Bibliography

When citing sources in Chicago style, you need to cite your sources in two separate places: as a footnote, and on the Bibliography page. The below information will cover how to cite several commonly used sources and how to format the Bibliography page. Footnotes will be covered on a different handout.

BOOKS

- **Basic format for books:** Author's last name, first name. *Title of Book*. Place of publication: Name of publisher, year.
Ex: Bradbury, Ray. *Fahrenheit 451*. New York: Random House Publishing Group, 1953.
- **For more than two authors,** everyone after the first author's name is written normally.
Ex: Brandon, Lee and Kelly Brandon. *At a Glance: Writing Essays and Beyond with Integrated Writings*. Stamford, CT: Cengage Learning, 2015.
- **For a book with no author,** just start with the title and include everything else.
Ex: *Primary Colors: A Novel of Politics*. New York: Random House, 2006.
Note: Sacred works like the Bible do not need to be cited in your bibliography, just in your footnotes.
- **Reference works like major dictionaries and encyclopedias do not need to be cited in your bibliography, just your footnotes.**

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NEWSPAPERS

- Basic format for a printed newspaper: Author's last name, first name. "Title of article." *Title of Periodical* (location of publication), date of publication.
Ex: Wong, Kathleen. "Can I Still Travel During the Heatwave in Europe and the US? Here's What Experts Say." *USA Today* (McLean, VA), July 29, 2023.

MAGAZINES

- Basic formula for a printed magazine: Author's last name, first name. "Article Title." *Magazine Title*, date of publication.
Ex: Forson, Tracy Scott. "Celebrate the Women's World Cup With 15 Stunning Soccer Shots." *Smithsonian Magazine*, July 31, 2023.

JOURNALS

- Basic format for a printed journal: Author's last name, first name. "Title of article." *Journal Title* volume number, issue number (year): page range.
Ex: Evcik, Deniz. "Musculoskeletal Involvement: COVID-19 and Post COVID-19." *Turkish Journal of Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation* 69, no. 1 (2023): 1-7.

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ELECTRONIC SOURCES

- **Basic format for an article on a website:** Author or corporation's name. "Article title." *Website Title*. Publishing organization. Date published if known; date accessed if date of publication is not known. URL.

Ex: Mayo Clinic Staff. "Gestational Diabetes." *Mayo Clinic*, Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research, 2023, [mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/gestational-diabetes/symptoms-causes/](https://www.mayoclinic.org/diseases-conditions/gestational-diabetes/symptoms-causes/).

- **Online periodicals (newspapers, magazines, journals):**

Follow the same exact format as printed sources, but add the DOI number or URL at the end.

Ex: Forson, Tracy Scott. "Celebrate the Women's World Cup With 15 Stunning Soccer Shots." *Smithsonian Magazine*, July 31, 2023. <https://www.smithsonianmag.com/travel/celebrate-the-womens-world-cup-with-15-stunning-soccer-shots-180982621/>

Ex: Wong, Kathleen. "Can I Still Travel During the Heatwave in Europe and the US? Here's What Experts Say." *USA Today* (McLean, VA), July 29, 2023. <https://www.usatoday.com/story/travel/news/2023/07/29/travel-tips-heatwave-europe-summer/70489562007/>

FLIP TO SEE A SAMPLE BIBLIOGRAPHY PAGE

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- Put the word Bibliography at the top of the page.
- Make it the last page of your paper. It should be its own page, not tacked on after the conclusion.
- Entries should be single spaced, with a space separating each entry. Size 12 font. 1” margins.
- Put sources in alphabetical order.
- Use hanging indent—the first line is against the left-hand margin, the rest are indented.

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