Chicago Citation Style

The Chicago Style is a method of documenting sources in a research paper derived from the house style of the University of Chicago Press. The information on this handout is derived from the 16th edition of *The Chicago Manual of Style*.

### Text Citations (Author-Date Style)

When working information into a research paper which is directly derived from another source, it is necessary to insert a parenthetical reference within the body of the paper. Please note that text citations should only be used when incorporating the **Author-Date** style of citation preferred by the physical, natural, and social sciences. For more examples, see *The Chicago Manual of Style, 16th edition*.

**Author’s Name in Text (Direct Quotation):**
Miele (1993, 276) found that the “the ‘placebo effect,’ which had been verified in previous studies, disappeared when [only the first group’s] behaviors were studied in this manner.”

**Author’s Name in Reference (Direct Quotation):**
She stated, “The ‘placebo effect,’ . . . disappeared when behaviors were studied in this manner” (Miele 1993, 276), but she did not clarify which behaviors were studied.

**Text Citation (not Direct Quotation):**
Recent literature has examined long-run price drifts following initial public offerings (Ritter 1991; Loughran and Ritter 1995).

### Notes and Bibliography / Author-Date

*The Chicago Manual* states that the **Notes and Bibliography** system of citation is favored by writers in literature, the arts, and history and that the **Author-Date** system is preferred by writers in the physical, natural, and social sciences and is recommended for works in those areas. Chicago recommends the use of the long form of the **Notes** format the first time a work is cited, then the shortened version for subsequent citations. If a full bibliography is included at the end of the work, then Chicago recommends only using the shortened version for footnotes. **Bibliographic (B)** and both long and shortened **Notes (N)** formats as well as **Author-Date** style Reference List format (A-D) are included below.

**Electronic Sources:**

[NOTE: Only add the access date if a publication and/or revision date cannot be ascertained.]

**Article from a Library Database:**

[NOTE: Include URL only if URL is shortened and stable, otherwise include DOI, accession number, or any other identifying number listed in database citation.]


**Document on Web Site:**


For more examples, see the *Chicago Manual of Style*, 16th edition.

**Print Sources:**

**Book by a Single Author:**


**Book by Two or More Authors:**


**Edited Book:**


[NOTE: Abbreviation, *ed.*, is omitted in subsequent Notes to the same work.]


**Article or Chapter in Edited Book:**


**Book by a Corporate Author:**

[NOTE: When no individual author or editor is listed, but rather a government agency, foundation, or company.]


Article in a Newspaper or Magazine:

[NOTE: *The Chicago Manual* notes that “a list of works cited need not list newspaper items if these have been documented in the text.” (2010, 740-41).]


Article in a Scholarly Journal:


[NOTE: In the Author-Date style reference list, issue numbers may be omitted if pagination is continuous throughout a volume.]

For more examples, see *The Chicago Manual of Style*, 16th edition.