**Citations: Chicago Style**

Below are some examples of citations for common source formats. The best place to find additional citation format examples is the Online Writing Lab at Purdue (owl.purdue.edu). Please note, sites like *EasyBib* that generate citations are RARELY correct. Students should not be using these.

**Books:**

Bibliographic Entry:

Last name, First name. *Title of Book.* Place of Publication: Publisher, Year of publication.

Endnote/Footnote:

First name Last name, *Title of Book* (Place of Publication: Publisher, Year), page number.

**Journal Article:**

Bibliographic Entry:

Last name, First name. “Title of Article.” *Title of Journal* vol. #, issue # (Year): page

number-page number.

Endnote/Footnote:

First name Last name, “Title of Article,” *Title of Journal* vol. #, issue # (Year): page number.

**Newspaper:**

Bibliographic Entry:

Last name, First name. “Headline.” *Newspaper Title* (City, State), Month Day, Year.

Endnote/Footnote:

First name Last name, “Headline,” *Newspaper Title* (City, State), Month Day, Year.

**Online Sources:**

Bibliographic Entry:

Last name, First name. “Title of Web Page.” *Publishing Organization or Name of Website.* Publication date/last updated date. Shortened URL.

Endnote/Footnote:

First name Last name, “Title of Web Page,” *Publishing Organization or Name of Website,* publication date/last updated date, shortened URL.

**Interviews:**

Bibliographic Entry:

Interviewee Last Name, Interviewee First Name. Affiliation. First and Last Name of Interviewer. Medium (i.e. email, verbal, phone). Month Day, Year.

Endnote/Footnote:

Interviewee First and Last Name, Affiliation, interviewed by Interviewer First and Last Name, medium, Month Day, Year.

**Legal Documents:**

Bibliographic Entry:

Last name, First Name. “Title of Document.” Type of Source, Place of Publication,

Year of Publication.

Endnote/Footnote:

First Name Last Name, “Title of Document” (type of source, Place of Publication, Year), page number.

**Photograph:**

Bibliographic Entry:

Last Name, First Name. *Title of Work.* Format. City: Publishing Company, copyright

date. Source, Collection. URL.

Endnote/Footnote:  
First name Last name, *Title of Work,* format, City: Publishing Company, date, Source, Collection, url.

**Manuscript:**

Bibliographic Entry:

Last Name, First Name. *Title of Work.* Format. City: Publishing Company, date.

Source, Collection.

Endnote/Footnote:

First Name Last name, *Title of Work,* format, City: Publishing Company, date, Source, Collection.

**Rules, Tips, and Tricks for Citations**

1. Think of the endnote/footnote format as a long sentence, separated by commas, unlike the bibliographic entries that are made up on short sentences separated by periods.
2. If you are citing two sources in one sentence, do not use two footnotes. Separate the sources with semicolons (;) in a single footnote.
3. The first time you cite a source, include all the bibliographic information in the footnote/endnote. After that, you can use a shortened citation that follows this format: Author Last Name, *Shortened Title,* page number. Note that the title for some sources will be in quotation marks, rather than italicized.
4. If you cite the same source twice in a row, DO NOT use *Ibid.,* use the shortened citation.
5. Bibliographies must be alphabetized. Separate your bibliography into primary source and secondary source sections, and then alphabetize each section.
6. Remember to format bibliographic entries with a hanging indentation.
7. Do not include ridiculously long URLs. Most of the time, these URLs are constantly changing, and the extended URL will not lead your reader back to your source. Just include a shortened URL to direct the reader to the site you used, for instance, loc.gov. Additionally, some scholarly articles and books online have a Digital Object Identifier, or a doi. This is generally a series of numbers that unlike a URL, will never change. If a doi is provided, instead of listing the URL, list the doi. Example: doi:12345678.

**Now, take the three sources you identified in your research section, and cite them properly in both bibliographic format and endnote/footnote format. Remember to cite them alphabetically.**

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