



Chicago Style (17th Edition): Notes and Bibliography Style

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Journal Article:

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References Example: John Smith, “Buying Organic Fruit,” *Journal of Apples*, vol. 3, no. 5, (October 1997): 10-17, <https://doi.org/53.1345/285937>.

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Book:

Model: First then last name, *Book Title* (City published: Publisher, Year published), Page #.

References Example: Sue Peterson, *The Blue Sky* (New York: Penguin Random House, 2018), 295-307.

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Webpage:

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References Example: “All About Dogs,” Petco, accessed April 20, 2008, <https://www.petco.com/allaboutdogs/>

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Journal Article:

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https://doi.org/_____

References Example: Shelton, Blake. 2007. "Famous Country Music." *Journal of Guitars*, vol. 8, no. 4 (June), 4-63. <https://doi.org/53.1346/683091>.

In-Text Citation Examples: (Last name Year, Page #) → (Shelton 2007, 26)

Book:

Model: Last name, First name. Year. *Book Title*. City published: Publisher.

References Example: Brady, Tom. 1993. *Eternal Career*. New York: Simon & Schuster.

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Webpage:

Model: Last name, First name. Year. "Article." Last modified/accessed Month Year. Website.

References Example: White, Betty. 2002. "The Sweetest Soul." Accessed May 12, 2013.
<https://www.google.com/bettywhite/>.

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