



## Chicago *Author-Date* Style Citation Guide – 17<sup>th</sup> Edition (2022)

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### General Information

Chicago is a citation style that is used most commonly in history, art, and social sciences. There are two main types of Chicago citation styles: notes-bibliography and author-date. Notes-bibliography (NB) incorporates footnotes and a bibliography while Author-date (AD) relies on in-text citations with a references list.

### In-Text Citations

Chicago AD Style typically follow the format of 1) Author Last Name 2) Year 3) Page # (if applicable).

#### Journal Article

(Last name Year, Page #) → (Shelton 2007, 26)

#### Print Book

(Last name Year, Page #) → (Brady 1993, 12)

#### Webpage

(Last name Year, Page #) → (Brady 1993, 12)

### Works Cited

Chicago Style uses “hanging indents” in a work cited. You can create this in Word by opening extended Paragraph Settings (bottom right arrow), and choose “Hanging” under the “Special” indentation options.

Source	Model
Journal Article	Last name, First name. Year. “Title of Article.” <i>Journal</i> , vol. #, no. # (Month), Page #. <a href="https://doi.org/_____">https://doi.org/_____</a>
Print Book	Last name, First name. Year. <i>Book Title</i> . City published: Publisher.
Webpage	Last name, First name. Year. “Article.” Last modified/accessed Month Year. Website.