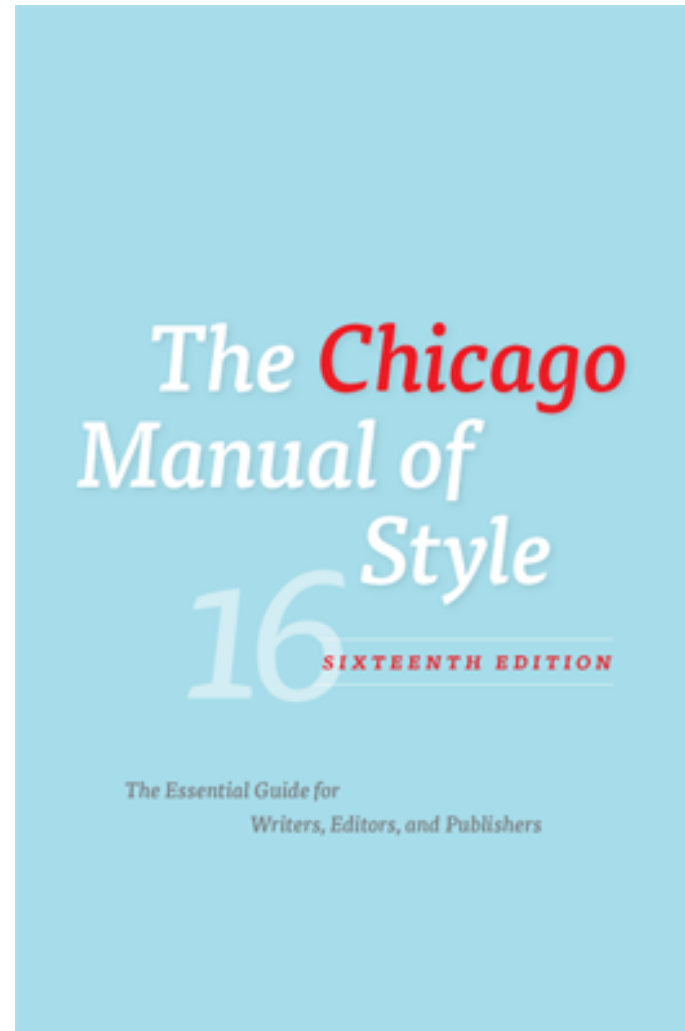


Citation Style: Chicago Author-Date



Online Citation Guides

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Citation Style Guides

- Help you avoid plagiarism by acknowledging sources
- Citations provide enough details to track down original source
- Each style contains the same basic information
- Information is formatted differently with each style

Chicago Manual Style— is commonly used in the Humanities and Social Sciences

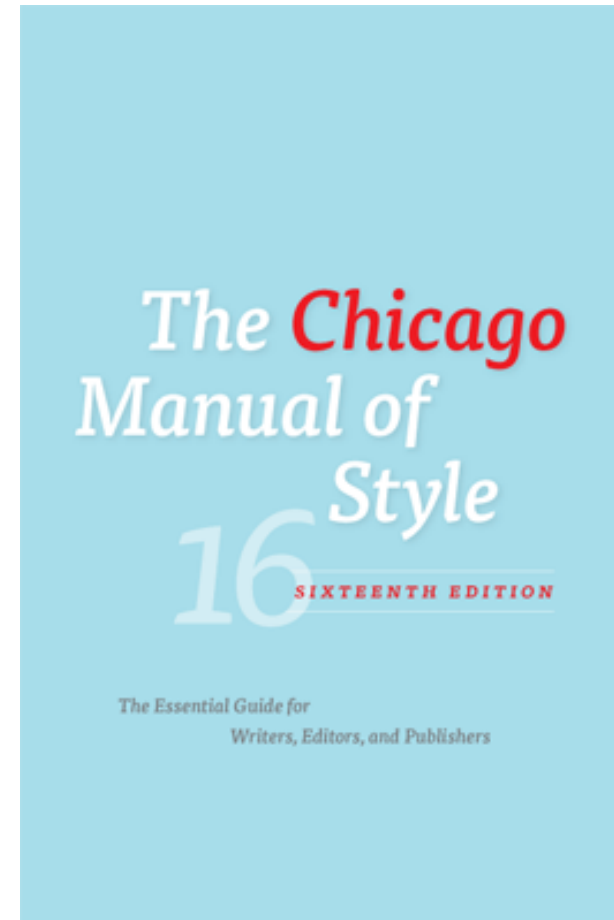


Chicago Author-Date

- This style uses **in-text citation** and a **reference list**

(Bellfy 2014, 102-103)

Bellfy, Phil, ed. 2014. *Honor the earth: Indigenous Responses to Environmental Degradation in the Great Lakes*. East Lansing, Michigan: Ziibi Press.



Citation Elements

Each citation should contain enough information for a reader to track it back to the original source:

- Creator
- Title
- Where and when it was first published

In your Chicago Author-Date paper

- Use **In- text citations** whenever you directly quote a source and when you paraphrase

AND

- Provide a full **reference list** at the end of your paper: this will be labeled References
- Chicago also has guidelines for how you should format your paper

Chicago is a print book and an e-book! The library has copies.



RefWorks



Call Number Z 253 U69 2010

Title **The Chicago manual of style**

Edition 16th ed

Publisher Chicago : The University of Chicago Press, 2010

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Location	Call Number	Availability (what's this?)
Vanier Reference Desk	Z 253 U69 2010 c.2	LIB USE ONLY
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Description xvi, 1026 p. : ill. ; 24 cm

Additional format Available also on the Internet

Bibliography Includes bibliographical references (p. 908-924) and index

Contents The publishing process -- Books and journals -- Manuscript preparation guidelines for authors -- Illustrations and Tables -- Rights, permissions, and copyright administration / by William S. Strong -- Grammar and usage / by Bryan A. Garner -- Punctuation -- Spelling, distinctive treatment of words, and compounds -- Names and terms -- Numbers -- Abbreviations -- Foreign languages -- Mathematics in type -- Quotations and dialogue -- Documentation -- Documentation I : notes and bibliography -- Documentation II : author-date references -- Indexes

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Chicago Manual of Style

- Chicago Quick Guide Online:
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 - Click on Author-Date tab to see examples for most typical Author-Date references
- Full ebook version: <http://clues.concordia.ca/record=e1000563~S0>
 - Refer to Chapter 15 – Documentation II: Author-Date References

Reference List

- The **list of sources** used in creating a research paper, a book, etc.
- A **method of giving credit** to the authors from whom information was taken
- A **resource for other researchers** who can use it to get information about the topic
- Goes at the end of your paper

For example

Let's say your research topic is:

Aboriginal constitutions and self-government development in Canada.

You find a great article in Academic Search Complete:

Alcantara, Christopher, and Greg Whitfield. 2010. "Aboriginal Self-government Through Constitutional Design: A Survey of Fourteen Aboriginal Constitutions in Canada." *Journal of Canadian Studies* 44, no. 2: 122-145.

Chicago Author-Date In-Text Citation: Quoting

- Place quotation marks around other people's exact words (“. . .”)
- Don't rephrase or reorganize the quoted words
- Indicate the source of the quotation using a standard method (e.g. Chicago)

*Tip: if copying an exact passage while researching,
use quotation marks*

Chicago Author-Date In-Text Citation: Quoting

1992, 21). In a small minority of countries, ancestry, defined as being removed by more than a single generation, is sufficient for citizenship. The duties attached to citizenship vary to a greater degree. These might include compulsory periods of military service in times of peace, open-ended periods of service in times of war, jury duty, and mandatory voting.

Use Quotation marks and don't forget the authors, date, and page number(s)

“In small minority of countries, ancestry, defined as being removed by more than a single generation, is sufficient for citizenship.” (Alcantara and Whitfield 2010, 125).

Chicago Author-Date In-text citation using a signal phrase

Alcantara and Whitfield (2010, 125) note that “In small minority of countries, ancestry, defined as being removed by more than a single generation, is sufficient for citizenship”.

In-Text Citation: Paraphrasing

- Write other people's ideas in your own words
- Using synonyms or changing the word order is **not** sufficient
- Indicate the source of the quotation using a standard method (APA)

*Tip: read the passage, close the book,
write it in your own words*

In-Text Citation: Paraphrasing

requirements for and duties attached to citizenship. Unsurprisingly, many Aboriginal groups judiciously guard citizenship, setting up comparatively stringent requirements and burdens of proof for acquiring citizenship and outlining the conditions under which citizenship can be revoked or annulled. All 14 Aborig-

The main idea:

Aboriginal communities have specific requirements to prove citizenship

So, you write...

The text is completely different, but it's the same idea and you give credit.

Alcantara and Whitfield (2010, 130) found that Aboriginal communities have very specific stipulations to prove and maintain citizenship, and clearly state when citizenship can and will be cancelled.

Chicago Author-Date: Basics of creating an in-text citation

- Author & date, with no comma in between
- For a quotation or a paraphrase, provide the last name of the author, the year of publication, and the page number
- If you are not citing a specific page, put the author's last name and the year of publication

Reference List Basics

ALWAYS include all sources in your list of references (citations)

References comes after the body of your paper

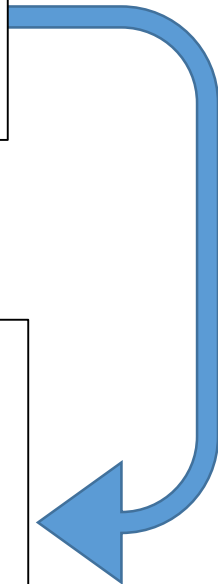
110-112). Other scholarship suggests that true incorporation of Aboriginal legal traditions requires reform at the law school level, by expanding the definition of who may provide legal education and in what ways (Gallagher-Mackay 1999).

Fenton, William N. 1998. *The Great Law of the Longhouse: A Political History of the Iroquois Confederacy*. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press.

Finer, S.E., Vernor Bogdanor, and Bernard Rudden. 1995. *Comparing Constitutions*. Oxford: Clarendon.

Gallagher-Mackay, Kelly. 1999. "Affirmative Action and Aboriginal Government: The Case for Legal Education in Nunavut." *Canadian Journal of Law and Society* 14 (2): 21-75.

Gover, Kirsty. 2009. "Constitutionalizing Tribalism: States, Tribes and Membership Governance in Australia, Canada, New Zealand, and the United States." JSD (doctor of jurisprudence) diss., New York University School of Law.



Overall format

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Cummings, J. N., Butler, B., & Kraut, R. (2002). The quality of online social relationships. *Communications of the ACM*, 45(7), 103-108.

Hu, Y., Wood, J. F., Smith, V., & Westbrook, N. (2004). Friendships through IM: Examining the relationship between instant messaging and intimacy. *Journal of Computer-Mediated Communication*, 10(1), 38-48.

Tidwell, L. C., & Walther, J. B. (2002). Computer-mediated communication effects on disclosure, impressions, and interpersonal evaluations: Getting to know one another a bit at a time. *Human Communication Research*, 28(3), 317-348.

Underwood, H., & Findlay, B. (2004). Internet relationships and their impact on primary relationships. *Behaviour Change*, 21(2), 127-140.

References label

Citations in alphabetical order by first author (or title)

Double-spaced, all lines after first line are indented

✓ Every in-text citation in your paper must also appear in the References list at the end

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- Titles and subtitles are **capitalized** headline-style.
 - In headline style, the first and last words of title and subtitle and all other major words are capitalized.
- Journal article titles should be in quotations marks
 - Journal article title: “From First Nations to Self-Government: A Political Legacy of Indigenous Nations in the United States.”
- Journal titles and Book titles should be in italics
 - Book title: *Speaking with Authority: the Emergence of the Vocabulary of First Nations’ Self-government.*

CHICAGO/Author-Date - Books (Print)

IN-TEXT CITATION

(Posluns 2007, 105-106)

REFERENCE LIST ENTRY

Posluns, Michael. 2007. *Speaking with Authority: the Emergence of the Vocabulary of First Nations' Self-government*. New York: Routledge.

CHICAGO/ Author-Date- ebooks

IN-TEXT CITATION

(Russell 2000).

REFERENCE LIST ENTRY

Russell, Dan. 2000. *A People's Dream: Aboriginal Self-Government in Canada*. Vancouver, BC: UBC Press. Accessed November 23, 2015. <http://clues.concordia.ca/record=b2351667>.

CHICAGO/Author-Date – Book Chapter

IN-TEXT CITATION

(Whitridge 2012, 43-60).

REFERENCE LIST ENTRY

Whitridge, Peter. 2012. “Invented Places: Environmental Imaginaries and the Inuit Colonization of Labrador.” In *Settlement, Subsistence, and Change Among the Labrador Inuit: the Nunatsiavummiut Experience*. Edited by David C. Natcher, Lawrence Felt & Andrea Procter, 43-60. Winnipeg, MN: University of Manitoba Press.

CHICAGO/Author-Date – Print Journal Article

IN-TEXT CITATION

(Langford and Ponting 1992, 143)

REFERENCE LIST ENTRY

Langford, Tom, and J. Rick Ponting. 1992. "Canadians' Responses to Aboriginal Issues: The Roles of Prejudice, Perceived Group Conflict and Economic Conservatism." *Canadian Review of Sociology & Anthropology* 29, no. 2: 140-166.

CHICAGO/Author-Date – e-Journal Article with DOI

IN-TEXT CITATION

(Champagne 2008, 1677).

REFERNECE LIST ENTRY

Champagne, Duane. 2008. "From First Nations to Self-Government: A Political Legacy of Indigenous Nations in the United States." *American Behavioral Scientist* 51, no. 12: 1672-1693. doi: 10.1177/0002764208318925.

CHCAGO/Notes & Bib – e-Journal article with URL

IN-TEXT CITATION

(Champagne 2008, 1677).

REFERENCE LIST ENTRY

Champagne, Duane. 2008. "From First Nations to Self-Government: A Political Legacy of Indigenous Nations in the United States."
American Behavioral Scientist 51, no. 12: 1672-1693.
<http://abs.sagepub.com/content/51/12/1672>

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