

Finding Citation Information

For books you will need:

- Name of Author(s)/Editor(s)
- Title of book
- City of Publication
- Publisher
- Date of Publication

Example:

Title → The vaccine controversy : the history, use, and safety of vaccinations / **Author/editor** → Kurt Link

Link, Kurt, 1937-
Record 8 of 69

Call Number 614.47 L648v
Publication Westport, Conn. : Praeger Publishers, 2005.
Physical Description xvii, 196 p. : ill.
Subject Vaccination.
Vaccination - History.
Vaccination - Complications.
Vaccines - Health aspects.
Vaccines - Safety measures.

Request
Add To Cart

Publication Line includes:
Place of Publication, Publisher Name, Date of Publication

For Articles you will need:

- Name of Author(s)
- Article Title
- Periodical Title
- Date of Publication
- Volume and Issue numbers
- Page Numbers
- Database Name
- Date of Access

Keep in mind that some types of articles may not have all of these. Refer to your Chicago Style handbook.

Example:

Article Title → US vaccine researcher sentenced to prison for fraud.

Author → Reardon, Sara

Source → Nature. 7/9/2015, Vol. 523 Issue 7559, p138-139. 2p. 2 Color Photographs.

Document Type: Article
Subject Terms: *SENTENCES (Criminal procedure)
*SIDES - Vaccination - Research
UNITED States
Company/Entity: IOWA State University
NATIONAL Institutes of Health (U.S.)
People: HAN, Dong-Pyoo
GRASSLEY, Charles, 1933-

Source Line includes:
Periodical Title (*Nature*); Date of Publication (7/9/2015); Volume and Issue (523, 7559); Page Numbers (138-139)

Abstract: The article discusses the sentencing of former Iowa State University biomedical scientist Dong-Pyoo Han to 57 months in prison for falsifying data during HIV vaccine trials and questions raised by U.S. senator Charles Grassley concerning Han's penalty. According to the article, Han was forced to resign from Iowa State in 2013 following the revelation that he tampered with data in experiments supported by the organization the US National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Citing Sources

When researching a topic, you will be looking for various sources (such as books, articles, and websites) that support your argument. You will need to find reliable sources that you can incorporate into your paper. Information about these sources (such as title, author, and publication date) is what you will use to create your citations.

Why cite sources?

You want to make sure your readers can trace your research. If, for example, you found an article in the *New York Times*, you want to tell your readers how to find this article. You need to provide them with the title of the newspaper, when it was published, who wrote it, etc.

You also want to make sure you acknowledge the efforts of other writers and researchers. By citing your sources, you make certain that the writers of the sources you found are credited. Without citations, it might look like you have plagiarized someone else's work or ideas.

Where do citations go in a paper?

You will place the full citation of each source in your Works Cited section (also called a Bibliography or References), which will go at the end of your paper.

When you quote or refer to one of your sources in your paper, you will use in-text citations (information in parentheses near the reference or sometimes footnotes at the bottom of a page).

Need Help?

The Writing Center in Bryan and the Writing Room in Brenham are designed to help you improve your written communication skills. For hours, handouts, useful links, and more, visit the websites below.

The Writing Center – Bryan

<http://www.blinn.edu/brazos/humanities/writingcenter/>

Bryan Campus: Room A119

The Writing Center – Brenham

<http://www.blinn.edu/humanities/writingroom/index.htm>

Brenham Campus: Academic Building, Room 14

Please also see the library's LibGuide on Citations

<http://libguides.blinn.edu/citingsources>

You can also come in to one of our locations, call, e-mail, chat, or text us. Go to www.blinn.edu/library for information on hours and locations.



E-mail: library@blinn.edu

Brenham: 979-830-4451

Bryan: 979-209-7273

Schulenburg: 979-743-5226

Text: 979-457-4051

Chat: <http://www.blinn.edu/library/chat/>

Follow Us:



Chicago Citation Examples

Book

Last, First M. *Book*. City: Publisher, Year Published.

Atwood, Margaret. *The Handmaid's Tale*. New York: Everyday Library, 2006.

Item in a Print Anthology

Last, First M. "Section Title." In *Book/Anthology*, edited by First M. Last, Page(s), Edition ed. City: Publisher, Year Published

Dvorak, Marta. "Margaret Atwood's Humor." In *The Cambridge Companion to Margaret Atwood*, edited by Coral A. Howells, 114-129, 10th ed. Cambridge: Cambridge UP, 2006.

ebook Accessed from library database

A DOI is a "Digital Object Identifier" and makes it easier to find the cited source. DOI's are not available for all online sources.

Last name, First name. *Title of Work*. Publisher city: Publisher, Year of publication. doi:xxxx OR URL.

Sceats, Sarah. *Food, Consumption & the Body in Contemporary Women's Fiction*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2000. <http://site.ebrary.com/lib/blinn/detail.action?docID=10014874&p00=margaret+atwood>

Journal Article Accessed Online

Only use the URL if it is stable/unchanging. Otherwise use the title of the database.

Last, First M. "Article Title." *Journal Title*, Series, Volume no. Issue (Month Date, Year Published): Page(s). Accessed Month Date, Year. URL/Database Name.

Rimstead, Roxanne, and Deena Rymhs. "Prison Writing/Writing Prison in Canada." *Canadian Literature*, Issue 208 (Spring 2011):6-11. Accessed December 16, 2014. Academic Search Complete.

Newspaper Article Accessed Online

Last name, First name. "Article Title." *Newspaper Title*, Month Date, Year of publication. Accessed Month Date, Year. URL.

Russell, Anna. "'5 Questions for Margaret Awood.'" *Wall Street Journal*. November 19, 2014. Accessed December 16, 2014. <http://blogs.wsj.com/speakeasy/2014/11/19/5-questions-for-margaret-atwood/>

Website

Last, First M. "Article Title." *Website Title*. Month Date, Year Published. Accessed Month Date, Year. URL.

"Margaret Atwood Awards and Recognitions" *Margaret Atwood.ca*. 2014. Accessed December 16, 2014. <http://margaretatwood.ca/awards-recognitions/>

Photograph on a website

Last, First M. *Photograph Title*. Month Date, Year Created. Collection, Museum/Institution, Location. Accessed Month Date, Year. URL.

Adalbert, John V. *Abraham Lincoln—Passage through Baltimore*. 1863. America's Presidents, National Portrait Galley—Smithsonian Institute, Washington DC. Accessed December 16, 2014. <http://npgportraits.si.edu/emuseumnpg/code/emuseum.asp?style=text¤trecord=1&page=search&profile=CAP&searchdesc=QuickSearch%20contains%20Abraha...&searchstring=QuickSearch/,/contains/,/Abraham%20Lincoln/,/false/,/false/,/Image/,/is/,/Yes/,/false/,/false/,/OnView/,/is/,/1/,/false/,/true&newvalues=1&newaction=newpage&newstyle=single&newcurrentrecord=1>

Personal Interview

First name Last name of interviewee (identifying information), interviewed by First name Last name of interviewer at Location, Date

Ken Adam (World War II veteran), interviewed by Stu Dent at Dallas TX, March 4, 2013.

CITING REFERENCES IN THE BODY OF THE PAPER

Chicago Style uses footnotes or endnotes rather than in-text or parenthetical citations.

One Author

The first time an item is mentioned within the body of the paper a footnote with all the relevant citation information is created.

Example: Sherlock Holmes, *I am a Genius* (London: Baker Street Press, 2014), 120-121

After an item has been mentioned once a shortened version of that item may be used for each subsequent mention

Example: Holmes, *Genius*, 150

More than One author

For works with more than three authors list the first author and then et al. All the authors should be listed in the bibliography.

Example: Sherlock Holmes, John Watson, and Inspector Lestrade. *Living with Crazy*. (London: Baker Street Press, 2014), 225.

Example: Sherlock Holmes et al. *Living with Crazy*. (London: Baker Street Press, 2014), 15

Online Sources

Include the URL if possible. If information is missing, such as no author, give all the information you can find about the resource.

Example: Sherlock Holmes, "I am the Smartest Person in the Room," <http://blogspot.com/Genius>, (December 14, 2014).

Example: "Unexplainable Mysteries Explained." <http://www.mysteries123.com> (December 16, 2014).