

chicago citation examples for scholarly articles

Chicago Citation Examples for Scholarly Articles: A Comprehensive Guide

chicago citation examples for scholarly articles are essential for academic integrity and clear communication within scholarly discourse. This guide provides an in-depth exploration of how to correctly cite scholarly articles using the Chicago Manual of Style, focusing on both the Notes-Bibliography and Author-Date systems. We will delve into the intricacies of citing various types of articles, including those found in journals, magazines, and newspapers, as well as online sources. Understanding these citation formats ensures that your research is properly attributed and that your readers can easily locate the sources you've consulted. Mastering Chicago style for articles will enhance the credibility and professionalism of your academic work, making it a cornerstone for students, researchers, and scholars across disciplines.

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Understanding Chicago Style for Scholarly Articles

The Chicago Manual of Style (CMOS) is a widely used style guide in the humanities and social sciences, offering two distinct citation systems: the Notes-Bibliography system and the Author-Date system. Both systems are designed to provide clear and consistent attribution of sources. When citing scholarly articles, it is crucial to understand which system your institution or publication requires and to adhere to its specific formatting rules. The primary goal of any citation style is to give credit to the original authors and to enable readers to find the cited material. This guide will cover both systems comprehensively, offering practical examples for various scenarios encountered when

citing scholarly articles.

The Notes-Bibliography System: Citing Scholarly Articles

The Notes-Bibliography system relies on numbered footnotes or endnotes within the text, with a corresponding bibliography at the end of the work. This system is particularly favored in history and the arts. For scholarly articles, the notes provide detailed information about the source, while the bibliography offers a concise list of all sources consulted.

First Note for a Journal Article

The first time a specific journal article is cited, a detailed note is required. This note includes the author's full name, the title of the article in quotation marks, the title of the journal in italics, the volume and issue numbers, the year of publication, and the page number(s) of the specific citation. Pay close attention to punctuation, as commas and periods play a vital role in Chicago style notes.

For example, a first note for a journal article might look like this:

- 1. Eleanor Vance, "The Evolving Landscape of Digital Humanities," *Journal of Modern Literature* 45, no. 2 (Spring 2022): 185.

Subsequent Notes for a Journal Article

Once an article has been cited, subsequent references to the same source can be abbreviated. This involves using the author's last name, a shortened version of the article title, and the specific page number. This practice helps to reduce redundancy in your notes while still providing sufficient information for the reader to identify the source.

A subsequent note would typically be formatted as follows:

- 2. Vance, "Digital Humanities," 192.

Bibliography Entry for a Journal Article

The bibliography entry for a journal article in the Notes-Bibliography system follows a

slightly different structure than the first note. The author's last name comes first, followed by their first name. The article title is in quotation marks, and the journal title is italicized. Volume, issue, date, and page range for the entire article are included.

Here is an example of a bibliography entry for a journal article:

- Vance, Eleanor. "The Evolving Landscape of Digital Humanities." *Journal of Modern Literature* 45, no. 2 (Spring 2022): 185-200.

Citing Magazine and Newspaper Articles

While scholarly journals are the primary focus, Chicago style also provides guidance for less academic, though still relevant, publications like magazines and newspapers. The format is similar to journal articles but often omits volume and issue numbers, as these are less common or relevant for these types of publications. Date specificity is often higher for newspapers.

A typical citation for a magazine article:

- 3. David Chen, "The Future of Artificial Intelligence," *Wired*, October 2023, 55.

And for a newspaper article:

- 4. Maria Rodriguez, "City Council Debates New Zoning Laws," *Chicago Tribune*, November 15, 2023, A1.

Citing Online Journal Articles

Citing online journal articles requires additional information to help readers access the digital source. This typically includes a DOI (Digital Object Identifier) if available, or a stable URL. The inclusion of a DOI is preferred as it is a persistent link that is less likely to break than a standard URL.

An example of an online journal article citation with a DOI:

- 5. Samuel Lee, "Impact of Climate Change on Coastal Ecosystems," *Environmental Science Journal* 10, no. 1 (January 2023): 45-60, doi:10.1080/12345678.2023.1234567.

If no DOI is available, a URL can be used:

- 6. Anya Sharma, "Rethinking Education in the 21st Century," *Educational Review* 33, no. 3 (September 2023): 210–230, <https://www.educationalreview.com/sharma2023>.

The Author-Date System: Citing Scholarly Articles

The Author-Date system uses parenthetical in-text citations and a reference list at the end of the paper. This system is common in the sciences and social sciences. It allows readers to quickly identify the source and year of publication directly within the text.

In-Text Citations

In the Author-Date system, in-text citations typically include the author's last name and the year of publication. If a specific page number is relevant, it is also included, separated by a comma.

An example of an in-text citation:

- (Vance 2022, 185)

For multiple authors, the format adapts:

- (Chen and Rodriguez 2023)

Reference List Entry for a Journal Article

The reference list in the Author-Date system provides full bibliographic information for each source cited in the text. The author's last name is listed first, followed by their first name. The year of publication is placed immediately after the author's name. The article title is in quotation marks, and the journal title is italicized, followed by volume, issue, and page numbers.

Here is a reference list entry for a journal article in Author-Date style:

- Vance, Eleanor. 2022. "The Evolving Landscape of Digital Humanities." *Journal of Modern Literature* 45, no. 2 (Spring): 185–200.

Citing Online Journal Articles in Author-Date

Similar to the Notes-Bibliography system, online journal articles in the Author-Date system should include a DOI or URL. The date of access is generally not required unless the content is likely to change.

An example of an online journal article in the reference list:

- Lee, Samuel. 2023. "Impact of Climate Change on Coastal Ecosystems." *Environmental Science Journal* 10, no. 1 (January): 45-60. doi:10.1080/12345678.2023.1234567.

Common Challenges and Solutions in Chicago Citation

Navigating the complexities of Chicago citation can sometimes be challenging. Fortunately, the style guide provides clear rules for common scenarios.

Articles with Multiple Authors

When an article has more than two authors, the Notes-Bibliography system requires listing all authors in the first note and bibliography entry. Subsequent notes list the first author followed by "et al." In the Author-Date system, all authors are listed in the reference list up to a certain number (typically ten), after which "et al." is used.

For two authors in Notes-Bibliography:

- 7. David Chen and Maria Rodriguez, "Urban Development Trends," *City Planning Review* 15, no. 4 (December 2021): 301.
- 8. Chen and Rodriguez, "Urban Development," 310.

Bibliography entry for two authors:

- Chen, David, and Maria Rodriguez. "Urban Development Trends." *City Planning Review* 15, no. 4 (December 2021): 301-325.

For three or more authors in Notes-Bibliography (first note):

- 9. Emily Carter, John Davis, and Sarah Evans, "New Discoveries in Astrophysics," *Astrophysical Journal Letters* 900, no. 1 (October 2023): L5.

For three or more authors in Notes-Bibliography (subsequent note):

- 10. Carter et al., "Astrophysics," L10.

Bibliography entry for three or more authors:

- Carter, Emily, John Davis, and Sarah Evans. "New Discoveries in Astrophysics." *Astrophysical Journal Letters* 900, no. 1 (October 2023): L5-L15.

Articles with No Author

If an article lacks a specific author, the citation begins with the title of the article. This applies to both the Notes-Bibliography and Author-Date systems. The title takes the place of the author's name in the initial position of the citation.

Example of a note for an article with no author:

- 11. "Understanding the Global Economy," *Global Economics Quarterly* 25, no. 3 (September 2023): 15.

Example of a bibliography entry for an article with no author:

- "Understanding the Global Economy." *Global Economics Quarterly* 25, no. 3 (September 2023): 15-30.

Example of an in-text citation for an article with no author (Author-Date):

- ("Understanding the Global Economy" 2023, 15)

Example of a reference list entry for an article with no author (Author-Date):

- "Understanding the Global Economy." 2023. *Global Economics Quarterly* 25, no. 3 (September): 15-30.

Articles from Special Issues

Special issues of journals are often guest-edited and focus on a particular theme. When citing an article from such an issue, it is important to indicate this. The notes and bibliography entries will typically include information about the special issue, often after

the journal title.

A note for an article from a special issue:

- 12. Robert Green, "AI Ethics in Healthcare," in *Ethical Considerations in Emerging Technologies*, special issue of *Journal of Technology Ethics* 18, no. 1 (March 2023): 78.

A bibliography entry for an article from a special issue:

- Green, Robert. "AI Ethics in Healthcare." In *Ethical Considerations in Emerging Technologies*. Special issue of *Journal of Technology Ethics* 18, no. 1 (March 2023): 75-90.

Articles Published in Advance Online

Many scholarly journals now publish articles online in advance of their print publication. These "ahead-of-print" or "online first" articles have specific citation requirements to ensure they can be located.

A note for an article published online in advance:

- 13. Emily White, "New Approaches to Renewable Energy," *Energy Research Journal* (November 10, 2023, ahead of print).

A bibliography entry for an article published online in advance:

- White, Emily. "New Approaches to Renewable Energy." *Energy Research Journal*. Published online November 10, 2023.

FAQ

Q: What is the primary difference between the Notes-Bibliography and Author-Date systems in Chicago style for citing scholarly articles?

A: The primary difference lies in how sources are referenced within the text and in the bibliography. The Notes-Bibliography system uses numbered footnotes or endnotes for in-text citations and a comprehensive bibliography at the end, while the Author-Date system uses parenthetical in-text citations (Author Year) and a reference list at the end.

Q: When should I use a DOI versus a URL for online scholarly articles in Chicago style?

A: A Digital Object Identifier (DOI) is always preferred over a URL for online scholarly articles because DOIs are persistent and more reliable links. If a DOI is not available, then a stable URL should be used.

Q: How do I cite a scholarly article that has no author in Chicago style?

A: If an article has no author, you begin the citation with the title of the article. This is true for both the Notes-Bibliography and Author-Date systems. The title will then be followed by the journal title and publication information.

Q: What is the correct format for citing a scholarly article with three or more authors in the Notes-Bibliography system?

A: For the first note, all authors should be listed. However, for subsequent notes, you should list the first author's last name, followed by "et al.," and then the shortened article title and page number. In the bibliography, all authors are listed in the first entry.

Q: Do I need to include the date of access when citing online scholarly articles in Chicago style?

A: Generally, the date of access is not required for online scholarly articles, especially if they are from stable sources like academic journals with DOIs or permanent URLs. It is typically only recommended for sources that are frequently updated or may change over time, such as websites or blog posts.

Q: How do I format the page numbers for a scholarly article in a Chicago style citation?

A: For notes, you cite the specific page number(s) being referenced. For bibliographies and reference lists, you provide the full page range of the article, typically formatted as "pp. X-Y" or simply "X-Y" for journal articles.

Q: What information is essential when citing a scholarly journal article in Chicago style?

A: Essential information includes the author(s), article title, journal title, volume and issue numbers, publication year, and the page range of the article. For online articles, a DOI or URL is also crucial.

Q: How do I cite an article from a special issue of a journal using Chicago style?

A: When citing an article from a special issue, you should include the title of the special issue, often italicized or placed in quotation marks, and explicitly mention that it is a "special issue of" the journal, along with the journal's regular publication details.

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