

Citation Formats

Your work for this class should use the following citation formats. You will need to provide a bibliography at the end of the work and then use short form footnotes for particular citations.

This document follows, with slight modifications, the formats provided in *The Chicago Manual of Style*.¹ In your research you may come across works whose citation format is not covered here. In such cases, you are urged to consult the *Chicago Manual of Style*, of which Denison's library has at least one copy amongst the reference books.

For each reference type listed (book, journal, article, etc.) this document provides you first with the proper bibliographical format and then with the footnote style to use for particular references to it. (Please note that B indicates bibliographic format; N indicates note format.)

Traditionally Published Materials

Book

B: Glacken, Clarence J. *Traces on the Rhodian Shore*. Berkeley and Los Angeles: University of California Press, 1967.

N: Clarence J. Glacken, *Traces on the Rhodian Shore*, xiii.

Journal Article

B: Austin, Richard Cartwright. "Beauty: A Foundation for Environmental Ethics." *Environmental Ethics* 7 (1985): 197-208.

N: Richard Cartwright Austin, "Beauty: A Foundation for Environmental Ethics," 199.

Book Chapter (an essay in an edited volume)

B: Cavell, Stanley. "Thinking of Emerson." In *Essays in Kant's Aesthetics*, ed. Ted Cohen and Paul Guyer, 261-270. Chicago: Univ. of Chicago Press, 1982.

N: Stanley Cavell, "Thinking of Emerson," 266.

Internet Sources

You should approach material found on the internet with great caution. Much of it is the electronic equivalent of a self-published pamphlet, which means it has not undergone the scrutiny of peer review. Works published on the internet (and for purposes of copyright all web pages count as published material) also suffer from a certain transience: URLs change over time, sites are not maintained, the material found at a particular URL may be changed, etc. Since part

¹ University of Chicago Press, *The Chicago Manual of Style*, 15th ed. (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2003). The *Chicago Manual* standardly provides for footnotes after the first to be in a short form. Because you will be including a bibliography, we have decided that all footnotes can be so formatted.

of the point of providing citations is to make it possible for your readers to follow up on your work, it is important to provide as complete a citation as you can. To put it simply, a URL alone is usually insufficient.

Here are some citation formats that may be useful.²

Book Published Online

B: Sirosh, J., R. Miikkulainen, and Y. Choe, eds. *Lateral Interactions in the Cortex: Structure and Function*. Austin, TX: UTCS Neural networks Research Group, 1996.

<http://www.cs.utexas.edu/users/nn/web-pubs/htmlbook96/> (accessed August 27, 2001).

N: J. Sirosh, R. Miikkulainen, and Y. Choe, eds., *Lateral Interactions in the Cortex: Structure and Function*.

Book Published In Print and Online

B: Kurland, Philip B., and Ralph Lerner, eds. *The Founders' Constitution*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1987. Also available online at <http://press-pubs.uchicago.edu/founders/> and as a CD-ROM.

N: Philip B. Kurland and Ralph Lerner, eds. *The Founders' Constitution*.

Electronic Versions of Older Books

B: James, Henry. *The Ambassadors*. Project Gutenberg, 1996. <ftp://biblio.org/pub/docs/books/Gutenberg/etexts96/ambas10.txt>

N: Henry James, *The Ambassadors*, bk. 6, chap. 1, <ftp://biblio.org/pub/docs/books/Gutenberg/etexts96/ambas10.txt>.

Electronic Journals

E-journals can usually be cited following the usual format for a journal with the addition of a URL.

B: Testa, Bernard and Lamont B. Kier. "Emergence and Dissolvence in the Self-Organisation of Complex Systems." *Entropy* 2, 1 (March 2000): 1–25.

<http://www.mdpi.org/entropy/papers/e2010001/pdf>.

N: Bernard Testa and Lamont B. Kier, "Emergence and Dissolvence in the Self-Organisation of Complex Systems," 17.

² For further information on electronic sources, see *The Chicago Manual of Style*, especially sections 17.4–15, 17.47, 17.142–47, 17.180–81, 17.211, 17.234–37, and 17.239. The citation examples for electronic sources here provided are all drawn from *The Chicago Manual*, sections 17.143, 17.144, 17.146, 17.239.

On-line Reference Works

Because the article accessed by a URL is, in this case, particularly open to being changed, it is important to include the date you accessed the material.

B: *Encyclopaedia Britannica Online*, s.v. "Sibelius, Jean," <http://search.eb.com/bol/topic?eu=69347&sctn=1> (accessed January 3, 2002).

N: *Encyclopaedia Britannica Online*, s.v. "Sibelius, Jean," <http://search.eb.com/bol/topic?eu=69347&sctn=1> (accessed January 3, 2002).

Web Pages

Your best bet here is to follow the advice of the *Chicago Manual of Style*:

If no facts of publication, or very few, can be determined, it is still necessary to include information beyond the URL. If only a URL is cited and that URL changes or becomes obsolete, the citation will have become just a more or less unintelligible string of characters. The URL tells *where* a source is or at least was located; a complete citation must also indicate *what* a source is.³

³ *Chicago Manual of Style*, sec. 17.235.