

Chicago Style Footnotes

1. Notes are numbered consecutively. Insert the number as a superscript. Put the reference number at the end of a sentence, after the terminal punctuation.

Example:

Despite their brutality, the Mongol conquests brought more unity to the land between Europe and Asia than there had ever been.¹

2. A footnote is placed at the bottom of the page on which you referenced it.
 - a. Put a short line between the last line of text and the first footnote. Your word processor may do this automatically for you.
 - b. If you have more than one footnote on a page begin each note on its own line.
 - c. Indent footnotes the same way you indent a paragraph. Use the TAB key.
 - d. Begin each note with the number. It is preferable to use regular text for the number rather than superscript.
 - e. Footnotes are single spaced with a blank line between each note.
 - f. If a footnote runs over onto the next page, break it in midsentence, so readers do not think the note is finished.

Example:

1. Kathie F. Nunley, *Layered Curriculum* (Amhurst, NH: Brains.Org, 2004), 364.

2. Joyce Cooper-Kahn and Laurie Dietzel, *Late, Lost, and Unprepared* (Bethesda: Woodbine House, 2008), 56-58.

FORMAT for Books

(XX-XX refer to pages numbers)

Single author

Note number. Author's First and Last Names, *Title of Book: Subtitle* (Place of Publication: Publisher's Name, Date of Publication), XX-XX.

12. Robert Smith, *How to Train Your Puppy* (Chicago: Follett, 2010), 46-47.

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FORMAT for Journal Article Online:

Note Number. Author's First and Last names, "Title of Article: Subtitle of Article," *Title Of Journal* Volume Number (Date of Publication), under "Descriptive Locator," URL (accessed Date of Access).

13. James Hannigan and Julie Kennedy, "Touring English Gardens: A Flight of Fancy," *Better Homes and Gardens* 78, no.6 (June 2012), under "English Gardens," <http://www.BHAG/june/2012/englishgardens.html> (accessed September 22, 2012).

FORMAT for Web Site:

Note Number. Author's First and Last Names, (if given) "Title of Site," Owner of Site, URL (accessed Date of Access).

23. Jonathan Smith, "Best Songs of the Sixties," Music Library of St. Louis, <http://www.Mlibrarystlouis/songs/sixties.html> (accessed August 22, 2012).

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