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Bibliography—p. 594, 612

To document your sources, you will include a list of the sources you used. Known as a Bibliography, this list appears at the end of your paper.

- Doniger, Wendy. *Splitting the Difference: Gender and Myth in Ancient Greece and India*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1999.
- Wallraff, Barbara. Word Court. *Atlantic Monthly*, April 2000.

Notes—p. 594, 599

You will also acknowledge the sources within your paper through the use of notes (footnotes and/or endnotes). Include in the note, the last name of the author, title, and page. “In the notes themselves, they [notes reference number] are normally full size, not raised, and followed by a period.” ---p. 600

1. Doniger, *Splitting the Difference*, 23.

Within the text of your paper, you will put the number or symbol of the note to indicate where the note should be read. “Note reference numbers in text are set as superior (superscript) numbers.”—p. 600

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Information Needed for the Bibliography

You will need to include all of the information which will allow someone else to find the same resource. (**HINT:** Give full name of authors. Capitalize all important words in the title of the article, book, newspaper, journal, and magazine.)

Book—p.647

Author. Book Title. Publication City: Publisher, Date of Publication. (May also need editor, translator, compiler, edition, number of volumes, name of series).

Harnack, Andrew, and Eugene Kleppinger. *Online! A Reference Guide to Using Internet Sources*. 3rd ed. New York: St. Martin's Press, 2000.

Article or Essay in a Book/Work in an Anthology—p.662

Author of Article. "Title of Article." Book Title, edited by Editor's name, Pages. Publication City: Publisher, Year of Publication.

Ellet, Elizabeth F. L. "By Rail and Stage to Galena." In *Prairie State: Impressions of Illinois, 1673-1967, by Travelers and Other Observers*, edited by Paul M. Angle, 271-79. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1968.

Magazine Article —p.698

Article Author. "Article Title." Magazine Title, Date. (title of regular departments/articles in a magazine are not put in quotation marks)

Wallraff, Barbara. Word Court. *Atlantic Monthly*, April 2000.
Reaves, Jessica. "A Weighty Issue: Ever-Fatter Kids." Interview with James Rosen. *Time*, March 14, 2001.

Journal Article—p.688

Article Author. "Article Title." Journal Title Volume Number, no. Issue Number (Year): Pages. (May also need month --if no number).

McMillen, Sally G. "Antebellum Southern Fathers and the Health Care of Children." *Journal of Southern History* 60, no. 3 (1994): 513-32.
Wilson, George. "Again, Theory: On Speaker's Meaning, Linguistic Meaning, and the Meaning of a Text." *Critical Inquiry* 19 (Autumn 1992):1-21.

NOTE: All citation examples in this handout come from the *Chicago Manual of Style, 15th edition*

Newspaper Article—p.700 (a Bibliography “need not list newspaper items if these have been documented in the text” or in the notes —p.701).

Article Author. “**Article Title.**” *Newspaper Title, Date, Edition (if needed), section (if needed).*

Goodstein, Laurie, and William Glaberson. “The Well-Marked Roads to Homicidal Rage.” *New York Times*, April 10, 2000, national edition, sec. 1.

Government Publication—p. 733

Name of Government. Government Agency or Body. Publication Title. Number of Congress (if needed), Session (if needed), Date. Report Number. (May need pages if relevant, individual author, compiler, or editor if given, and publisher)

U.S. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations. *The Mutual Security Act of 1956*. 84th Cong., 2d sess., 1956. S. Rep. 2273.

Online Full-Text Article from a News & Journal Databases (includes Library Databases) —p.754

Same information needed for article on previous page. Stable URL to article or URL for main entrance to service (accessed date if needed).

Article information. <http://www.jstor.org/>.

Online Full-Text Article on the World Wide Web (free web) —p.696

Same information needed for article on previous page. URL (accessed date if needed). (probably will not have page numbers to include)

Article information. <http://jama.ama-assn.org/issues/v287n5/rfull/joc10108.html#aainfo> (accessed January 7, 2002).

Online Professional Web Site—p.714 (“citations of site content are best relegated to notes; in works with no notes, they may be included in the reference list or bibliography”—p714)

Author. “**Title.**” **Title or Owner of site. URL (accessed date if needed).**

Evanston Public Library Board of Trustees. “Evanston Public Library Strategic Plan, 2000-2010: A Decade of Outreach.” Evanston Public Library. <http://www.epl.org/library/strategic-plan-00.html>.

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and more examples on using Chicago, check out
<http://www.libs.uga.edu/ref/chicago.html> . Look at
Documentary-Note style (Bibliographic Form).**