Bibliographic Forms

The following examples of bibliographic forms are based on *The Chicago Manual of Style*, 16th edition. This is a standard citation style that is used by historians.

**BOOKS**

**ONE AUTHOR**

FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY


**TWO AUTHORS**

FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY


**MULTIPLE AUTHORS**

FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY


**NO AUTHOR**

FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY

EDITOR OR COMPILER

FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY


EDITOR, TRANSLATOR, OR COMPILER WITH AN AUTHOR

FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY


FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY


ORGANIZATION, ASSOCIATION, OR CORPORATION AS ‘AUTHOR ’

FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY


ARTICLES
ARTICLE IN A JOURNAL

FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY


ARTICLE IN A MAGAZINE OR NEWSPAPER

FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY


FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY


ARTICLE IN A BOOK OF ESSAYS

FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY


FORWARD, PREFACE, OR INTRODUCTION

FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY

FOOTNOTE


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REFERENCE BOOK

For entries from an encyclopedia, dictionary, or other standard reference book, the abbreviation "s.v." (*sub verbo*) is used to indicate that the entry is listed alphabetically under the indicated work. Well-known reference books are usually not listed in bibliographies.

FOOTNOTE


INTERNET/WORLD WIDE WEB

PERSONAL SITE

FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY


PROFESSIONAL SITE

FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY


ON-LINE BOOK
FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY


ARTICLE IN AN ELECTRONIC JOURNAL

FOOTNOTE


BIBLIOGRAPHY


SECOND OR SUBSEQUENT REFERENCES

When a work has already been cited in complete form, later references to it are made in a shortened form. The abbreviation "ibid." is used to repeat references which follow one another without any intervening reference, even when several pages may separate the references. If the page number on the second citation is different, include that after the ibid. The second reference to a chapter or article includes only a shortened version of the article.

FOOTNOTES


23 Farmwinkle, Humor of the American Midwest, 241.

24Ibid., 35.

25 Holloway, Utopian Communities, 75.
