The Chicago Manual of Style

The Chicago Manual of Style, or Chicago-Turabian (a simplified version for academic papers), is the preferred citation format for written works in history and publishing. This format uses footnotes/endnotes in addition to a bibliography that may seem daunting to many first-time users, but with a little practice, becomes an easy way to clearly and professionally direct your reader to your sources.

- **Bibliography:**
  - As with other reference formats, entries should be listed alphabetically.
  - All entries should include the author, title, and publishing information.
  - Pay attention to differences in arrangement and punctuation between bibliography and footnote information.

**Basic Examples:** (For advanced questions, see sources listed in footnotes)

- **Print Book:**
  
  Lastname, Firstname. *Title of Book*. Place of publication: Publisher, Year of publication.

- **Journal/Periodical Article:**
  

- **Online Journal/Periodical Article:**
  

- **Website:**
  
  Lastname, Firstname. “Title of Web Page.” *Publishing Organization or Name of Website in Italics*. Publication date and/or access date if available. URL.

- **Video/Television/Film/Documentary:**
  

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1 Information adapted from the following sources:
http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/home.html
http://www.umuc.edu/library/libhow/chicago_examples.cfm
https://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/717/01/

2 Chicago style may alternately be used with (author, date) in-text citations for some journals and social sciences.