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- Every time a source is quoted, paraphrased, or referenced in some way, a footnote is placed at the end of the sentence.
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**Bibliography:**

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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. Your professor will specify if they prefer this method and it can be found on the websites listed above.

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