SPACING (A.1.3)
Double-space all text except block quotations, table titles, figure captions, and lists in appendixes. The following items should be single-spaced internally but with a blank line between items: table of contents, footnotes, endnotes, bibliographies, reference lists, and lists of figures, tables, or abbreviations.

MARGINS (A.1.1)
Leave a margin of at least one inch on all four edges of the page. Be sure that any material placed in headers or footers, including page numbers, falls within the margins.

PAGE NUMBERS (A.1.4.1)
Number the title page. Number the pages in the body of the paper and the back matter with Arabic numerals, starting on the first page of text. If you are writing a thesis or dissertation, number front matter separately from the rest of the text.

ARRANGEMENT OF MANUSCRIPT PAGES
Arrange pages in the following order:
2. The Text (A.2.2): Introduction, Parts, Chapters, Sections and Subsections, Notes or Parenthetical Citations, Tables and Figures, Conclusion.
*Of course, not all pages are used in every paper.

INDENTATION (18.1.7)
References: Keep the first line of each entry flush left, and indent all following lines the same amount as the first line of a paragraph. Parenthetical citations are placed within the text and are not indented.

QUOTATION MARKS (25.2, 21.10)
Direct quotations other than block quotations require double quotation marks at the beginning and end. Set off words and concepts with double quotation marks. If the quoted passage contains a quotation set off by double quotation marks, replace these with single quotation marks.
However, in a block quotation, retain the double quotation marks within the original matter.

**BLOCK QUOTATIONS (25.2.2)**
A prose quotation of five or more lines should be set off from the text with single-spacing, indented as far as you indent the first line of a paragraph, and framed by no quotation marks.

If you quote more than one paragraph, do not add extra line space between them, but indent the first line of the second and subsequent paragraphs farther than the rest of the quotation.

**FOOTNOTES AND ENDNOTES (16.3.1/16.3.2/16.3.4/16.3.3)**
When referencing a footnote or an endnote, insert into your text a superscript number that directs your reader to the note. Put the number at the end of the sentence or clause containing the quotation or other material. The note number should follow any mark of punctuation, except for the dash. Number notes consecutively, beginning with 1.

Use regular paragraph indentation for both footnotes and endnotes. Begin each note with its reference number, formatted not as a superscript but as regular text. Put a period and a space between the number and the text of the note. For notes labeled with symbols, a space (but not a period) should appear between the symbol and the text of the note.

Begin every footnote on the page on which you reference it. Put a short rule between the last line of text and the first footnote on each page, including any notes that run over from previous pages. Single-space each footnote. If you have more than one footnote on a page, put a blank line between notes.

Endnotes should be listed together after the end of the text and appendixes but before the bibliography. Single-space each note, and put a blank line between notes. Label the list “Notes.” If you restart numbering for each chapter, add a subheading before the first note to each chapter.

**Rules for Notes (15.3.1/16.3.2/16.3.4)**
- In a note, the author’s full name is in the natural order (first name, then last name).
- The first line of the footnote is indented the same amount as paragraph openings in the text.
- Mark notes with superscripted Arabic numerals at the end of the passages to which they refer.
- If the passage is an exact quotation, the number comes at the end of the quotation, not after the author's name or at the end of the text introducing the quotation.
- The superscript number follows any punctuation mark except the dash, which it precedes, and goes outside a closing parenthesis.

Examples:

Violent crime has risen in the past five years.¹

"The war was lost at Trabal,"¹ according to Wills.

**Numbering (16.3.3)**
• Note numbers must follow one another in numerical order, beginning with 1.
• Notes with numerical and letter combinations, such as 2a, are not allowed.
• Numbering starts at the beginning of each chapter. If chapters are not used, numbering runs continuously throughout.

Position (16.3.4)
• Notes should be arranged in numerical order either at the foot of the page (footnotes) below a short rule, or separator (see 16.3.5), or at the end of the paper (endnotes). For models of endnotes, see Figure A.14 in *A Manual for Writers*, p.412
• A footnote must begin at the bottom of the page on which it is referenced, though a long note may continue onto the bottom of the next page.
• Notes may be single-spaced, with a blank line between notes.
• Time and space can be saved and the appearance of the page improved by reducing the number of note references in the text. For example, in a single paragraph containing several quotations, a reference number following the last quotation will permit them all to be cited in one note (see 16.3.5, for example).

First and Subsequent Notes (16.4)
• An example of a first, and, therefore, full reference:
• Once a reference has been cited in complete form, later references to it are shortened.
  o If the subsequent reference directly follows the first, then short titles or the Latin abbreviation Ibid. should be used. *Ibid.* means “in the same place.”
  o If the subsequent note is not immediately preceding the first footnoted reference, then it is made in one of two styles, here called Method A and Method B. According to Turabian, both methods are equally acceptable, and the author of the paper chooses which style he or she wants to use.
    *(Students should ask their professors if a particular method is preferred.)*

Methods for subsequent Notes not immediately preceding the first reference (See 16.4.1):

• **Method A** (called author-title) requires the author's last name, title of book, chapter, or article (sometimes shortened), and specific page numbers.

• **Method B** (called author only) also requires the author's last name and specific page numbers; however, the title of the book, chapter, or article is only needed if two or more works by the same author are used as references.
  2Plowman, 13.

**Ibid** (16.4.2)
• When references to the same work follow one another without any intervening references, even though they may be separated by several pages, the abbreviation Ibid. (for the Latin ibidem, "in the same place") is used to repeat the preceding entry.

  2Ibid.

• If the same reference source is used, but a different page is cited, include the page number as well.
  2Ibid., 68.

Here is a model for using Ibid.:
  2Ibid.

  4Gardarnet, 19.
  5Ibid., 20.

**Substantive Notes (16.3.5.2—the note includes both a citation and substantive comment)**

Content notes explain or amplify the textual discussion and, therefore, resemble the text more closely than reference notes.

Example:
  1Natt, “Paris art Schools,” 269. Gilded Age American artists traveled to other European art centers, most notably Munich, but Paris surpassed all others in size and importance.

**REFERENCE FOOTNOTES (17.1)**

Some examples of common reference notes:

**Book with one author**

**Book with two authors**

**Book with three authors**
  1Mary Lyon, Bryce Lyon, and Henry S. Lucas, *The Wardrobe Book of William de Norwell, 12 July 1338 to 27 May 1340*, with the collaboration of Jean de Sturler (Brussels: Commission Royale D’Histoire de Belgique, 1983), 42.

**Book with More than three authors**
No author given


Note: for books published before the twentieth century, you may omit the publisher’s Name (See *Turabian* 9th ed. p. 180.)

Book with an editor or compiler as "author"


A translation


Edition other than the first


Reprint edition


Secondary Source of Quotation (One Source Quoted in Another)


Article in a journal


Article in a magazine


Unsigned Article in an encyclopedia


Note: “s.v.” means “sub verb” or “sub voce, meaning “under the word.” This Latin abbreviation tells what word or phrase you looked up.

Article in a Newspaper


Note: do not provide page numbers because newspapers may have several editions in which items may appear on different pages or may even be dropped.

Note: Usually articles and other pieces from newspapers and news websites appear only in notes
unless critical to the argument or cited frequently.

**Published Interview (19.6.1)**


The bibliographic entry for the above example would be:


**Unpublished Interview by Writer of Paper (19.6.1)**


Note: Unpublished interviews should only be cited in the footnotes and noted in the bibliography unless critical to the paper’s argument or cited frequently.

**BIBLIOGRAPHICAL ENTRIES COMPARED WITH NOTES (16.1)**

A bibliographical entry is similar to a full note in that it includes much of the same material arranged in much the same order. Differences, though, stem from the differences in purpose and placement. The purpose of a bibliographical entry is to list a work in full bibliographical detail: name(s) of author(s); full title of work; place, publisher, and date of publication. The purpose of a note is primarily to inform the reader of the particular location (page, sections, or other segment) from which the writer of the paper has taken certain material cited in the text. The secondary purpose of the note—to enable the reader to find the source—dictates the inclusion of full bibliographical details in the first reference to a work.

- The bibliography of a paper is single-spaced with one blank space between entries.
- The first line of each entry is flush left, and all subsequent lines, if any, are indented five spaces.
- Author names are inverted so that the author’s last name appears first (unlike notes, in which the author’s name is in the natural order).

The following examples illustrate the differences between a note (marked with N) and a bibliographic entry (marked with B). Of course, your bibliography for the paper has only the bibliographic entries.

**BOOKS (beginning in section 16.1)**

**Single Author**


**Two Authors**


**Three Authors**


**Four or More Authors**


PLEASE BE AWARE: For books published before the twentieth century, you may omit the publisher’s name (See 17.1.6 p. 180 in *Turabian* 9th edition.).

**No Author Given (17.1.1.5) (Anonymous author)**


**Editor or Translator in Place of an Author (17.1.1.2)**


**Edition Other Than First (17.1.3)**


**Reprint Edition (17.1.3.2)**

For a work that has been reprinted, it is important to give publisher and date of the reprint following the usual information about the book as originally issued:


**Works in an Anthology (17.1.8.3)**


**Component part by one author in a work by another (17.1.8.2)**


**Article in a magazine (17.3)**


**Article in a Journal—Print (17.2)**


**Article in a Journal—Web (if no DOI is available, give the URL for the article.) (17.2)**


**DICTIONARY (17.9.1)**

B Usually major dictionaries and encyclopedias are not included in the bibliography.

**Unsigned Article in Encyclopedia**

B Usually major dictionaries and encyclopedias are not included in the bibliography.

**NEWSPAPERS (17.4)**

NOTE: In most cases, cite articles and other pieces from newspapers only in notes. Include a specific article in your bibliography only if it is critical to your argument or frequently cited or both (*Turabian* 8th ed. p. 187).

**AUDIO/VISUAL MATERIALS**

**Videos and Podcasts (17.10.3.3)**


**Work of Art (17.10.1)**
N 16Jackson Pollock, *Reflection of the Big Dipper*, 1946, oil on canvas, Stedelijk Museum, Amsterdam. (If applicable, add URL with comma after Amsterdam.)

B Actual works of art are normally not included in a bibliography or reference list.

**Works of Art Reproduced in Books**

**FILM (DVD)**


**YOUTUBE (17.10.3.3)**


**ELECTRONIC SOURCES (15.4)**

While *Turabian* does offer some guidance for citing electronic sources, it may be necessary to consult *The Chicago Manual of Style*, and/or ask your professor.


**Entire Website (17.5.1)**


**Short Work from a Web site**


**Journal Article from Library Database (17.2)**

For articles in databases, at the end of the note and bibliography entry give one of the following pieces of information, in this order of preference:

- DOI for the article or;
- The name of the database and the article number, if any or;
- A “stable” or “persistent” URL for the article.

Here is an example for an article with a doi:

If you download a book in a format that requires a specific app or device, include that information (e.g., EPUB, Adobe Digital Editions PDF, Kindle).


For ebooks without page numbers, you can cite a chapter or section number (see 17.1.7.1 and 17.1.8).

Access dates are not needed for formally published electronic sources (14.12, CMOS, 17th ed).

NOTE: Do not add page numbers to ebooks since numbers may not be the same across all versions. Use chapters or sections, instead.

More Friendly Advice:

- How do I label the bibliography page? It’s called Bibliography, not References or Works Cited, as in other citation systems. Do NOT put the word Bibliography in quotation marks.
- The CofC library and the Writing Lab both have the latest editions of *Turabian*.
- Another useful source is https://library.austinecc.edu/help/turabian/#pub

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