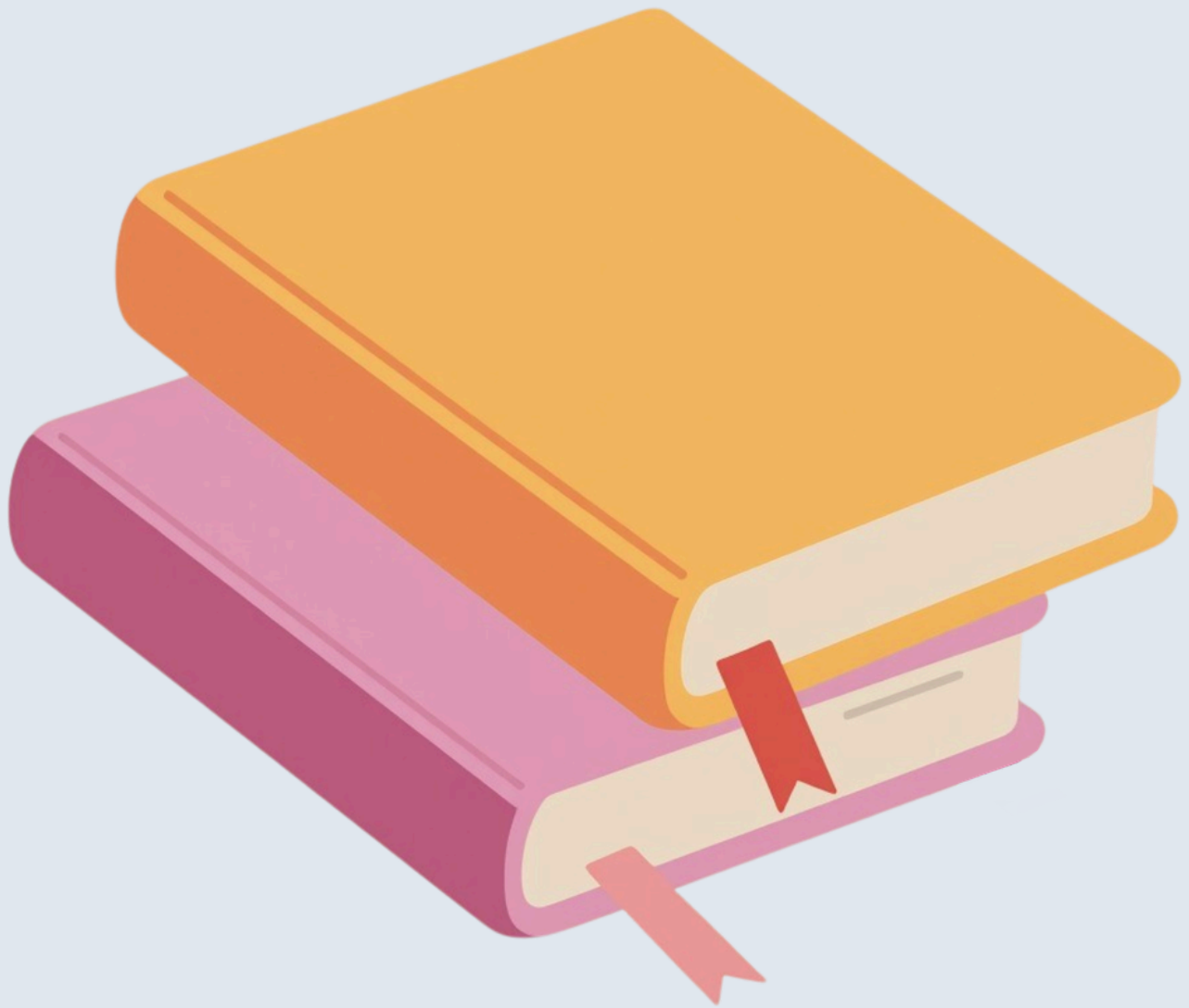


Citation Styles

for MFU Dissertation, thesis or independent study



From 2025 onwards.

PREFACE

This Guidelines for Referencing in the Preparation of Doctoral Dissertations, Master's Theses, and Independent Studies has been developed to provide clear direction for academic citation and the preparation of reference lists in accordance with internationally recognized standards. These include the APA (American Psychological Association) Style, Vancouver Style, Chicago Style, and Turabian Style.

Accurate and academically sound citation is essential for ensuring transparency in scholarly inquiry and for enhancing the credibility of research. Proper acknowledgment of sources reflects intellectual integrity and supports the systematic advancement of knowledge.

Office of the Postgraduate Studies, Mae Fah Luang University has therefore compiled key principles, illustrative examples, and detailed guidance on reference formatting for each citation style. This handbook is intended to facilitate correct and appropriate application by students, researchers, faculty members, and other interested readers, in accordance with the conventions of their respective academic disciplines.

Office of the Postgraduate Studies sincerely hopes that this handbook will contribute to the effective preparation of research works, elevate research quality, and promote a culture of proper academic citation within Thai higher education institutions. Constructive feedback is warmly welcomed and will be carefully considered for the continued improvement of future editions.

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CHAPTER 1

AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION (APA)

APA Style is the citation format developed by the American Psychological Association (APA). It is a writing and referencing system designed to ensure clarity, precision, and accessibility in scholarly communication, particularly within the social and behavioral sciences. The guidelines encompass all stages of academic writing, including author attribution, document formatting, avoidance of plagiarism, and systematic source citation. The most recent edition of the Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association is the 7th edition, published in October 2019 (American Psychological Association [APA], n.d.).

The adoption of APA Style was approved by the Graduate Studies Committee of Mae Fah Luang University at Meeting No. 10/2567 on 31 October 2024. It has been officially implemented for research writing from 1 January 2025 onward.

1.1 General Citation Principles

1.1.1 Authors

Cite only the author's surname in the text.

Example: (Smith, 2020) or Smith (2020)

1.1.2 Authors with “Jr.” or “III”

Do not include generational suffixes (e.g., Jr., III) in in-text citations. However, such suffixes must be included in the reference list entry (See detailed guidelines in the Reference List section.).

1.1.3 Publisher Information

1. Omit words such as “Publisher,” “Co., Ltd.,” “Inc.,” “Company Limited,” or similar designations.

2. If the publisher is a printing house, include the term “Printing House” (e.g., Chiang Rai Rung Rueang Printing House).

3. If the publisher’s name is identical to the affiliated institution, include the word “Press” (e.g., Chiang Mai University Press).

4. If an organizational unit serves as the publisher, provide the subordinate unit (if any) followed by the parent organization, separated by one space (e.g., Bureau of Epidemiology Department of Disease Control).

5. If the corporate author and publisher are the same entity, use the official abbreviation (e.g., MFU, WHO).

6. If no publisher appears: “N.P.” (no publisher).

1.2 In-text Citation

APA Style uses the Author–Date citation system for in-text references. Each source cited in a manuscript consists of two corresponding components: In-text citation and Reference list entry. Both components must correspond precisely.

In-text citations may appear in two formats: Parenthetical citation and Narrative citation. Examples are provided below.

1.2.1 One Author

(Author,/Year) or Author/(Year)

Parenthetical	Narrative
(Anderson, 2018)	Anderson (2018)

1.2.2 Two Authors

Parenthetical citation: Use an ampersand “&” between the two authors’ names.

Narrative citation: Use “and” between the two authors’ names.

Parenthetical	Narrative
(Maxfield & Turiaci, 2021)	Maxfield and Turiaci (2021)

1.2.3 Three or More Authors

Three or more authors, include the name of only the first author plus “et al.” in every citation (even the first citation).

Parenthetical	Narrative
(Almeida et al., 2010)	Almeida et al. (2010)

1.2.4 Corporate Authors (Organizations, Agencies, Companies)

When the author is a corporate body: Provide the name of the parent organization, followed by the subordinate unit (if applicable), separated by one space.

If an abbreviation exists, provide it in parentheses after the full name at first mention; the abbreviation may be used in subsequent citations.

Parenthetical	Narrative
(National Fire Protection Association [NFPA], 2021)	National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) (2021)

1.2.5 No Identified Author

- Begin with the title of the work in italics.
- If no publication date appears, use “n.d.” (no date).
- If the title is excessively long, use only the first few words of the title

in the in-text citation.

Parenthetical	Narrative
(<i>Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary</i> , 1993)	<i>Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary</i> (1993)

1.2.6 Two or More Works by the Same Author

Use the author's name for all entries and list the entries by the year (earliest comes first).

Parenthetical	Narrative
(Bednarik, 2001, 2003)	Bednarik (2001, 2003)

1.2.7 Two or More Works by the Same Author in the Same Year

Distinguish the works by placing ‘a’ ‘b’ ‘c’, etc after the publication date.

Parenthetical	Narrative
(Bednarik, 2003a, 2003b)	Bednarik (2003a, 2003b)

1.2.8 Multiple Citations in the Same Parentheses

When entering more than one in-text citation within the same parentheses enter them in the same order as in the reference list.

. . . However, these methods yield variable results (Chanasumon et al., 2018; Suchonwanit et al., 2020).

1.2.9 Secondary Sources

Researchers are encouraged to consult and cite original sources whenever possible. However, if the original source cannot be accessed, the secondary source should be cited as follows:

In the reference list, include only the bibliographic entry of the secondary source.

In-text citation format: The work of Author (1) is cited in Author (2).

In 1973, Kerlinger (as cited in Katzen, 1981, pp. 68-70) . . .

1.2.10 Interviews

Interviews are cited in the text only and are not included in the reference list. Provide the interviewee’s first and last name, followed by the year, day, and month of the interview. If the interviewee prefers anonymity, provide a pseudonym followed by the designation “pseudonym.”

“AI technical knowledge is relatively difficult. It includes principles, applications, and potential. Teachers must first understand the theory and then learn to apply it effectively. These aspects pose significant challenges to teachers’ overall competence and learning ability”

PSTSE5 (personal communication, 2025, 18 April)

1.3 Reference Formats

The reference list should appear at the end of the document under the heading “References.” All entries cited in the text must appear in the reference list, and all items in the reference list must be cited in the text.

Reference entries should be arranged alphabetically by the surname of the first author. Use a 0.5 indent format for each entry.

1.3.1 Journal Article

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year)./Title of article./ <i>Title of Journal</i> ,/volume number(issue number if any),/page-page.

Example:

Anderson, M. (2018). Getting consistent with consequences. *Educational Leadership*, 76(2), 26-33.

1. With a DOI

When citing a journal article, always include the DOI if one is available, and always provide the journal issue number. If the article does not have a DOI and comes from a general academic database, end the reference after the page range without including the database name. An exception applies when the source comes from a database that provides restricted-access or proprietary content, such as UpToDate. If the article does not have a DOI but does have an accessible URL, include that URL at the end of the reference.

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year)./Title of article./ <i>Title of Journal</i> ,/volume number(issue number if any),/page-page. DOI

Example:

Almeida, R. A., Dickinson, J., Maybery, M. T., Badcock, J. C., & Badcock, D. R. (2010). Visual search performance in the autism spectrum ii: The radial frequency search task with additional segmentation cues. *Neuropsychologia*, 48(14), 4117-4124. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.neuropsychologia.2010.10.009>

2. Online Journal Articles with an Article Number

If a journal article uses an article number instead of a page range, use the word “Article” followed by the article number in the reference, rather than listing page numbers.

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year)./Title of article./Title of Journal,/volume number(issue number if any),/page-page./ Article number.

Example:

Jerrentrup, A., Mueller, T., Glowalla, U., Herder, M., Henrichs, N., Neubauer, A., . . . Schaefer, J. R. (2018). Teaching medicine with the help of “Dr. House”. *PLoS ONE*, 13(3), Article e0193972. <https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0193972>

3. Online Journal Articles with a URL Outside a Database

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year)./Title of article./Title of Journal,/volume number(issue number if any),/page-page./ URL.

Example:

Ahmann, E., Tuttle, L. J., Saviet, M., & Wright, S. D. (2018). A descriptive review of ADHA coaching research: Implications for college students. *Journal of Postsecondary Education and Disability*, 31(1), 17-39. <https://www.ahead.org/professional-resources/publications/jped/archived-jped/jped-volume-31>

4. Articles with 21 or More Authors

If a journal article has a DOI or URL that is especially long or complex, such as “[https://doi.org/10.1175/1520-0477\(1996\)077<0437:TNYRP>2.0.CO;2](https://doi.org/10.1175/1520-0477(1996)077<0437:TNYRP>2.0.CO;2),” APA recommends using a short DOI instead. A short DOI can be created through the website of the International DOI Foundation.

For works with 21 or more authors, list the first 19 authors, followed by an ellipsis (. . .), and then add the final author’s name. Do not use an ampersand before the last author’s name. However, if the work has 20 authors, list all author names in the reference.

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./<Name of Organization>/(Year)./Title of article./<Title of Journal>,/volume number(issue number if any),/page-page./URL Short DOI or DOI

Example:

Kanay, E., Kanamitsu, M., Kistler, R., Collins, W., Deaven, D., Gandin, L., Iredell, M., Saha, S., White, G., Woollen, J., Zhu, Y., Chelliah, M., Ebisuzaki, W., Higgins, W., Janowiak, J., Mo, K. C., Ropelewski, C., Wang, J., Leetmaa, A., . . . Joseph, D. (1996). The NCEP/NCAR 40-year reanalysis project. *Bulletin of the American Meteorological Society*, 77(3), 437-471. <https://doi.org/fg6rf9>

5. Combined Government and Organizational Authors

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./<Name of Organization>/(Year)./Title of article./<Title of Journal>,/volume number(issue number if any),/page-page.

Example:

Vries, R., Nieuwenhuijze, M., Buitendijk, S. E., & The Members of Midwifery Science Work Group. (2013). What does it take to have a strong and independent profession of midwifery? Lessons from the Netherlands. *Midwifery*, 29(10), 1122-1128. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.midw.2013.07.007>

6. Articles Published in Another Language

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year)./Title of article./[Title in your language],/Title of Journal,/volume number(issue number if any),/page-page.

Example:

Chaves-Morillo, V., Gomez Calero, C., Fernandez Munoz, J. J., Toledano-Mufioz, A., Fernandez-Heute, J., Martinez-Monge, N., . . . Penacoba-Puente, C. (2018). La anosmia neurosensorial: Relacion entre subtipo, tiempo de reconocimiento y edad [Sensorineural anosmia: Relationship between subtype, recognition time and age], *Clinica y Salud*, 28(3), 155-161.
<https://doi.org/10.1016/j.clysa.2017.04.002>

7. Republished Articles in Translation

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year)./Title of article (Name of the first character translator./ Surname/Trans.)./Title of Journal,/volume number(issue number if any),/ page-page./(Original work published Year)

Example:

Piaget, J. (1972). Intellectual evolution from adolescence to adulthood (J. Bliss & H. Furth, Trans.). *Human Development*, 15(1), 1-12.
<https://doi.org/10.1159/00027225> (Original work published 1970)

8. Advance Online Publications

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year)./Title of article./Title of Journal,/Advance online publication./DOI

Example:

Kim, J., & Wilson, M. (2019). Polytomous item explanatory item response theory models. *Education and Psychological Measurement*. Advance online publication. <https://doi.org/10.1177/0013164419892667>

9. Articles in Press

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./(in press)/Title of article./Title of Journal.

Example:

Pachur, T., & Scheibehenne, B. (in press). Unpacking buyer-seller differences in valuation from experience: A cognitive modeling approach. *Psychonomic Bulletin & Review*.

10. Special Sections or Special Issues in Journals

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./(Year)/Title of article [Special section]/Title of Journal,/volume number(issue number if any),/page-page.

Example:

Lilienfeld, S. O. (Ed.). (2018). Heterodox issues in psychology [Special section]. *Archives of Scientific Psychology*, 6(1), 51-104.

11. Republished from Another Source

Example:

Shore, M. F. (2014). Making time in the land of plenty: Reflections on mental health in the United States. *American Journal of Orthopsychiatry*, 84(6), 611-618. <https://doi.org/10.1037/h0100165> (Reprinted from "Making time in the land of plenty: Reflections on mental health in the United States," 1981, American Journal of Orthopsychiatry, 51[3], 391-402, <https://doi.org/10.1111/j.7939-0025.1981.tb01388.x>)

12. Cochrane Database

Example:

Mehrholz, J., Pohl, M., Platz, T., Kugler, J., & Eisner, B. (2018). Electromechanical and robot assisted arm training for improving activities of daily living, arm function, and arm muscle strength after stroke. *Cochrane Database of Systematic Review*. <https://doi.org/10.1002/14651858.CD006876.pub5>

13. UpToDate Database

Example:

Morey, M. C. (2019). Physical activity and exercise in older adults. *UpToDate*. Retrieved July 22, 2019, from <https://www.uptodate.com/contents/physical-activity-and-exercise-in-older-adults>

14. Editorials

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year)/Title of article/(Editorial)/Title of Journal,/volume number(issue number),/page number.

Example:

Cuellar, N. G. (2016). Study abroad programs (Editorial). *Journal of Transcultural Nursing*, 27(3), 209. <https://doi.org/10.1037/000092-000>

15. Magazine Articles

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year,/Month/Day)/Title of article./Title of magazine,/volume number(issue or number),/page number (if any).

Example:

Lyons, D. (2009, June 15). Don't 'iTune' us: It's geeks versus writers. Guess who's winning. *Newsweek*, 153(24), 27.

16. Newspaper Articles

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year,/Month/Day)/Title of article./Title of Newspaper,/page number (if any).

Example:

Carey, B. (2019, March 22). Can we get better at forgetting?. *The New York Times*.
<https://www.nytimes.com/2019/03/22/health/memory-forgetting-psychology.html>

17. Blog Posts

Example:

Ouellette, J. (2019, November 15). Physicists capture first footage of quantum knots unraveling in superfluid. *Ars Technica*.
<https://arstechnica.com/science/2019/11/study-you-can-tie-a-quantum-knot-in-a-superfluid-but-it-will-soon-untie-itself/>

18. Online Comments

Example:

Sidneyf. (2020, October 7). Oh, I don't know; perhaps the common-sense conclusion that packing people together - for hours — like sardines — may be an [Comment on the article "When will it be safe to travel again?"].
The Washington Post. <https://wapo.st/3757UIS>

19. Published Book Reviews

Example:

Santos, F. (2019, January 11). Reframing refugee children's stories [Review of the book *We are displaced: My journey and stories from refugee girls around the world*, by M. Yousafzai]. *The New York Times*. <https://nyti.ms/2Hlgjk3>

1.3.2 Book

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year)./Title./Publisher.

Example:

Sapolsky, R. M. (2017). *Behave: The biology of humans at our best and worst*. Penguin Books.

1. Edition

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year)./Title/(edition)./Publisher.

Example:

Madigan, S. (2019). *Narrative therapy* (2nd ed.). American Psychological Association. <https://doi.org/10.1037/0000131-000>

2. E-Book

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year)./Title./URL

Example:

Dahlberg, G., & Moss, P. (2005). *Ethics and politics in early childhood education*. <https://epdf.tips/ethics-and-politics-in-early-childhood-education-contesting-early-childhood.html>

3. E-books or Audiobooks with a URL Outside a Database

Example:

Cain, S. (2012). *Quiet: The power of introverts in a world that can't stop talking* (K. Mazur, Narr.) [Audiobook]. Random House Audio. <http://bit.ly/2G0Bpbl>

4. Edited Books

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author./A./A./ (edition)./(Year)./Title./Publisher.

Example:

Torino, G. C., Rivera, D. P., Capodilupo, C. M., Nadal, K. L., & Sue, D. W. (Eds.). (2019). *Microaggression theory: Influence and implications*. John Wiley & Sons. <https://doi.org/10.1002/9781119466642>

Edited Books with Multiple Publishers

Example:

Schmid, H.-J. (Ed.). (2017). *Entrenchment and the psychology of language learning: How we reorganize and adapt linguistic knowledge*. American Psychological Association; De Gruyter Mouton. <https://doi.org/10.1037/15969-000>

5. Multivolume Books

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author./A./A./ (Year)./Title/(edition./Vol.)/Publisher.

Example:

Fiske, S. T., Gilbert, D. T., & Lindzey, G. (2010). *Handbook of social psychology* (5th ed., Vol. 1). John Wiley & Son. <https://doi.org/10.1002/9780470561119>

6. Republished Books

For example, a book by John B. Watson and Rosalie Rayner was first published in 1920 and later edited by L. W. Webb and republished in 2013. If the book lists both the original authors and the editor, include the editor's name in parentheses after the book title without using italics.

In the reference list, use the republished year as the main publication year and include the original publication year afterward in parentheses following the phrase "Original work published." For in-text citations, include both years separated by a slash, with the original publication year listed first.

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year)./Title/(edition.,/Vol.)/Publisher.

Example:

Watson, J. B., & Rayner, R. (2013). *Conditioned emotional reactions: The case of Little Albert* (D. Webb, Ed.). CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform.
<http://a.co/06Se6Na> (Original work published 1920)

7. Books Published in Another Language

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year)./Title [Title of Book]/(Vol.)/Publisher.

Example:

Amano, N., & Kondo, H. (2000). *Nihongo no goi tokusei* [Lexical characteristics of Japanese language] (Vol.7). Sansei-do.

8. Republished Books in Translation

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year)./Title/(Editor/Tran./;edition)/Publisher./(Original work published year)

Example:

Piaget, J., & Inhelder, B. (1969). *The psychology of the child* (H. Weaver, Tran.; 2nd ed.). Basic Books. (Original work published 1966)

9. Research Reports

Example:

Eun-Ji, P. (2009). *Optimal formula and processing conditions for puffed snack fortified with pennywort (Centella asiatica Linn.) by Extrusion Technique: Research report*. Faculty of Agro-Industry, Chiang Mai University.

10. Citing a Chapter in an Edited Book

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year)./Title of chapter./In/E./E./Editor/(Ed.),/Title of book/(pp. page)/Publisher.

Example:

Balsam, K. R., Martell, C. R., Jones, K. R., & Safren, S. A. (2019). Affirmative cognitive behavior therapy with sexual and gender minority people. In G. Y. Iwamasa & P. A. Hays (Eds.), *Culturally responsive cognitive behavior therapy: Practice and supervision* (2nd ed., pp. 287-314). American Psychological Association.
<https://doi.org/10.1037/0000119-012>

1.3.3 Dictionaries, Encyclopedias, or Thesauri

1. Wikipedia

Example:

List of oldest companies. (2019, January 13). In *Wikipedia*.
https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=List_of_oldest_companies&oldid=878158136

2. Group Authors

Example:

American Psychological Association. (n.d.). Positive transference. In *APA dictionary of psychology*. Retrieved August 31, 2019, from <https://dictionary.apa.org/positive-transference>

3. Individual Authors

Example:

Graham, G. (2019). Behaviorism. In E. N. Zalta (Ed.), *The Stanford encyclopedia of philosophy* (Summer 2019 ed.). Stanford University.
<https://plato.stanford.edu/archives/sum2019/entries/behaviorism/>

1.3.4 Reports and Press Releases

1. Reports Written by Individual Authors Affiliated with Government Agencies or Other Organizations

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author./A./A./ (Year)./Title./Publisher./URL (if any)

Example:

Australian Government Productivity Commission & New Zealand Productivity

Commission. (2012). *Strengthening trans-Tasman economic relations*.

<https://www.pc.gov.au/inquiries/completed/australia-new-zealand/report/trans-tasman.pdf>

2. Press Releases

Example:

U.S. Food and Drug Administration. (2019, February 14). *FDA authorizes first interoperable insulin pump intended to allow patients to customize treatment through their individual diabetes management devices* [Press release].

<https://www.fda.gov/NewsEvents/Newsroom/PressAnnouncements/ucm631412.htm>

1.3.5 Internet Sources

According to APA style, bibliographic details should match the type of document being cited. The file location or URL should link directly to the source, should not be underlined, and should not be followed by a period.

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author./A./A./ (Year)./Title./Title site./URL

Example:

Coates, K. S. (2015). *The road to economic stability for aboriginal people*.

Macdonaldlaurier.

<https://www.macdonaldlaurier.ca/files/pdf/MLICommentary>

Coates05-15-WebReadyV2.pdf.

1. No Author

Example:

Improve indigenous housing now, governments told. (2007). Retrieved January 20, 2016, from <http://www.raia.com.au/i-cms?page=10220>

2. Retrieval Date

Example:

U.S. Census Bureau. (n.d.). *U.S. and world population clock*. U.S. Department of Commerce. Retrieved July 3, 2019, from <https://www.census.gov/popclock/>

1.3.6 Regulations, Rules, Laws, and Related Documents

1. Laws and Official Announcements Published in the Royal Gazette

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Name of Royal Thai Government Gazette./(Year,/Day/Month of published)./ <i>Royal Thai Government Gazette.</i> /Volume/number./page-page.

Example:

Emergency Decree on Public Administration in Emergency Situations, B.E. 2563 [Thai]. (2020, May 15). *Royal Gazette.* 137 34a. 1-10.

2. Rules, Regulations, Orders, and Announcements Issued by Agencies That Are Not Published as Formal Volumes

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Name of Department./(Year,/Day/Month)./Title of Announcements.

Example:

Mae Fah Luang University. (2008, 8 February). *Mae Fah Luang University Regulations on Undergraduate Studies (No. 11) B.E. 2008*

1.3.7 Conference Materials

1. Published Conference Proceedings Papers

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author./A./A./ (Year)./Title of article./In/A./Editor,/B./Editor/&/C./Editor/(Eds.),/Title of Conference Proceeding/(pp./pages)/Publisher.

Example:

Game, A. (2001). Creative ways of being. In J. R. Morss, N. Stephenson & J. F. H. V. Rappard (Eds.), *Theoretical issues in psychology: Proceedings of the International Society for Theoretical Psychology 1999 Conference* (pp. 3-12). Springer.

2. Unpublished Conference Proceedings Papers

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author./ (Year)./Article's Title/[Paper presentation]./Name of Conference/on/ Day/Month/Year,/Place,/City.

Example:

Maddox, S., Hurling, J., Stewart, E., & Edwards, A. (2016). *If mama ain't happy, nobody's happy: The effect of parental depression on mood dysregulation in children* [Paper presentation]. Southeastern Psychological Association 62nd Annual Meeting, New Orleans, LA, United States.

3. Conference Contributions

Example:

De Boer, D., & LaFavor, T. (2018, April 26-29). The art and significance of successfully identifying resilient individuals: A person-focused approach. In A. M. Schmidt & A. Kryvanos (Chairs), *Perspectives on resilience: Conceptualization, measurement, and enhancement* [Symposium]. Western Psychological Association 98th Annual Convention, Portland, OR, United States.

4. Presentation Abstracts

Example:

Cacioppo, S. (2019, April 25–28). *Evolutionary theory of social connections: Past, present, and future* [Conference presentation abstract]. Ninety-ninth annual convention of the Western Psychological Association, Pasadena, CA, United States. <https://westernpsych.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/04/WPA-Program-2019-Final-2.pdf>

5. Conference Sessions or Parts of a Conference

Example:

Fistek, A., Jester, E., & Sonnenberg, K. (2017, July 12-15). *Everybody's got a little music in them: Using music therapy to connect, engage, and motivate* [Conference session]. Autism Society National Conference, Milwaukee, WI, United States.
<https://asa.confex.com/asa/2017/webprogramarchives/Session9517.html>

1.3.8 Dissertations, Theses, and Independent Studies

Use “Master’s thesis” for a master’s degree and “Doctoral dissertation” for a doctoral degree.

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author,/A./A./ (Year)./Title of thesis(Degree Type)./University.

Example:

CLockhart, E. (2009). *The physical education curriculum choices of Western Australian primary school teachers* (Master’s thesis). University of Western Australia.

1. Unpublished or Unreleased Works

Example:

Harris, L. (2014). *Instructional leadership perceptions and practices of elementary school leaders* [Unpublished doctoral dissertation]. University of Virginia.

2. Theses and Dissertations in Commercial Databases

Example:

Hollander, M. M. (2017). *Resistance to authority: Methodological innovations and new lessons from the Milgram experiment* (Publication No. 10289373) [Doctoral dissertation, University of Wisconsin-Madison]. ProQuest Dissertations and Theses Global.

3. Theses and Dissertations Available on Websites Outside Databases

Example:

Hutcheson, V. H. (2012). *Dealing with dual differences: Social coping strategies of gifted and lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer adolescents* [Master's thesis]. William & Mary Digital Archive.
<https://digitalarchive.wm.edu/bitstream/handle/10288/16594/HutchesonVirginia2012.pdf>

1.3.9 Reviews

1. Film Reviews Published in Journals

Example:

Mirabito, L. A., & Heck, N. C. (2016). Bringing LGBTQ youth theater into the spotlight [Review of the film *The year we thought about love*, by E. Brodsky, Dir.]. *Psychology of Sexual Orientation and Gender Diversity*, 3(4), 499-500.
<https://doi.org/10.1037/sgd0000205>

2. Book Reviews Published in Newspapers

Example:

Santos, F. (2019, January 11). Reframing refugee children's stories [Review of the book *We are displaced: My journey and stories from refugee girls around the world*, by M. Yousafzai]. *The New York Times*. <https://nyti.ms/2Hlgjk3>

3. Episodic Reviews Published on Websites

Example:

Perkins, D. (2018, February 1). *The Good Place ends its remarkable second season with irrational hope, unexpected gifts, and a smile* [Review of the TV series episode “Somewhere else,” by M. Schur, Writer & Dir.]. A.V. Club.
<https://www.avclub.com/the-good-place-ends-its-remarkable-second-season-with-i-1822649316>

1.3.10 Unpublished and Informally Published Works

1. Unpublished Manuscripts

Example:

Yoo, J., Miyamoto, Y., Rigotti, A., & Ryff, C. (2016). *Linking positive affect to blood lipids: A cultural perspective* [Unpublished manuscript]. Department of Psychology, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

2. Manuscripts in Preparation

Example:

O’Shea, M. (2018). *Understanding proactive behavior in the workplace as a function of gender* [Manuscript preparation]. Department of Management, University of Kansas.

3. Manuscripts Submitted for Publication

Example:

Lippincott, T., & Poindexter, E. K. (2019). *Emotion recognition as a function of facial cues: Implications for practice* [Manuscript submitted for publication]. Department of Psychology, University of Washington.

4. Informally Published Works from Institutional Repositories

Example:

Leuker, C., Samartzidis, L., Hertwig, R., & Pleskac, T. J. (2018). *When money talks: Judging risk and coercion in high-paying clinical trials*. PsyArXiv.
<https://doi.org/10.17605/OSF.IO/9P7CB>

1.3.11 Other Documents

1. Patents

Example:

Hornak, P. (1996). *Resonator for magnetic resonance imaging of the ankle*.
 U.S. Patent No. 5,641,424.7.

2. Brochures or Pamphlets

Example:

Mae Fah Luang University. (2006). *Sirindhorn Fund for the Development of Chinese Language Teachers*. [Brochures]. Mae Fah Luang University.

3. Datasets

Example:

D'Souza, A., & Wiseheart, M. (2018). *Cognitive effects of music and dance training in children* (ICPSR 37080; Version V1) [Data set]. ICPSR.
<https://doi.org/10.3886/ICPSR37080.v1>

4. Software

Example:

Borenstein, M., Hedges, L., Higgins, J., & Rothstein, H. (2014). *Comprehensive meta-analysis* (Version 3.3.070) [Computer software]. Biostat. <https://www.meta-analysis.com/>

5. Mobile Applications

Example:

Epocrates. (2019). *Epocrates medical references* (Version 18.12) [Mobile app]. App Store. <https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/epocrates/id281935788?mt=8>

6. Webinars and Recordings

Example:

Goldberg, J. F. (2018). *Evaluating adverse drug effects* [Webinar]. American Psychiatric Association.
<https://education.psychiatry.org/Users/ProductDetails.aspx?ActivityID=6172>

7. Lecture Notes, Presentation Slides, and Word Documents

Example:

Housand, B. (2016). *Game on! Intergrating games and simulations in the classroom* [PowerPoint slide]. SlideShare.
<https://www.slideshare.net/brianhousand/game-on-iagc-2016/>

Canan, E., & Vasilev, J. (2019, May 22). [Lecture notes on resource allocation]. Department of Management Control and Information Systems, University of Chile. <https://uchilefau.academia.edu/ElseZCanan>

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CHAPTER 2

VANCOUVER

The Vancouver referencing style originated from a meeting of international medical journal editors held in Vancouver in 1978. Its purpose was to establish standardized guidelines for writing medical research articles. This system was later developed into the recommendations of the International Committee of Medical Journal Editors (ICMJE) and remains one of the most widely used citation styles in the health sciences. The Vancouver style is characterized by its use of a numbered system for both in-text citations and reference lists.¹

The adoption of the Vancouver referencing style was approved by the Graduate Studies Committee of Mae Fah Luang University at Meeting No. 10/2024 on 31 October 2024. It has been officially implemented for research writing starting from 1 January 2025. The main principles of this referencing style are as follows:

2.1 General Citation Principles

The Vancouver style employs a numbered citation system, in which references are indicated either by numbers in parentheses (parenthetical numbering) or by superscript numbers.²

2.1.1 Authors

Authors may be individuals, groups, or organizations.

Type	Description	Example
1 Author	Author names must be followed by a period.	Shields G.
2-6 Author	All listed authors should be included and separated by commas, ending with a period.	Johnson FH, Singh J.

Type	Description	Example
6 or more author	For works with more than six authors, list the first six authors followed by “et al.”	James F, Pieters J, Deptford G, Harrison R, Bregman E, Empson A, et al.

2.1.2 Title of Book/ Journal/ Article

Type	Description	Example
Book/Article	Only the first word of a title should be capitalized, while the remaining words should be in lowercase, except for proper nouns.	Fischer JS. Carbohydrate metabolism disorder. New York: Academic Press; 1975
Journal	Journal titles in English must follow the abbreviated forms established by the National Library of Medicine (NLM) (Index Medicus).	Halpern SD, Ubel PA, Caplan AL. Solid-organ transplantation in HIV-infected patients. N Engl J Med. 2002 Jul 25;347(4):284-7.

2.1.3 Volume

If all volumes are used, indicate the total number of volumes at the end (e.g., 3 vols.).

If only a specific volume is cited, specify the volume number (e.g., Vol. 2).

2.1.4 Edition

From the second edition onward, the edition must be specified (e.g., 3rd ed.).

2.1.5 Place of Publication

Indicate the city followed by a colon (:).

If the city is not well known, include the country or state in parentheses.

If unknown, use [place unknown].

2.1.6 Publisher

Use the official name of the publisher, followed by a semicolon (;).

If unavailable, use the name of the responsible organization or [publisher unknown].

2.1.7 Year of Publication

Provide the publication year followed by a period.

If unavailable, use the copyright year (e.g., c2020), or [no date].

2.1.8 Journal Date and Issue

If page numbering runs continuously throughout the year, include only the year and volume (e.g., 1993;50:).

If not continuous, include the year, month, and date (as appropriate), followed by volume and issue number.

2.1.9 Page Numbers

Provide the full page range (e.g., 20–29).

For non-consecutive pages, separate them with commas (e.g., 2, 4, 7).

2.1.10 Electronic Sources

Additional details are required, including the medium type (e.g., [Internet]),

The access date (e.g., [cited 2020 Jul 9]),

The URL, introduced by “Available from:” (without a period at the end).

2.2 In-text Citation

References must be cited in the order in which they appear in the text. When a source is cited multiple times, the same reference number must be used consistently. These numbers must correspond exactly to those listed in the reference section. Citations in tables must use the same numbering as in the main text. For multiple

references, use a hyphen for consecutive numbers (e.g., (1–3)) and commas for non-consecutive numbers (e.g., (4,6,10)), without spaces.

Example

Human skin serves as a decorative and vital organ of emotional expression in addition to being a protective barrier (1). Research has shown that an attractive appearance positively influences social interactions, and maintaining a youthful look is associated with increased self-esteem and stronger social connections (2).

Or

Human skin serves as a decorative and vital organ of emotional expression in addition to being a protective barrier ¹. Research has shown that an attractive appearance positively influences social interactions, and maintaining a youthful look is associated with increased self-esteem and stronger social connections ².

2.3 Reference Formats

The reference list, whether at the end of a chapter or the entire document, should be arranged numerically according to the order of citation in the text. References should not be separated by language or document type. Each reference number should be left-aligned, with subsequent lines indented to align with the first line of the reference. A single space should separate each element within a reference entry. The formatting of each reference will vary depending on the type of source cited.

2.3.1 Journal Article

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)/Article title./Journal Name/(abbreviated)./Year/Month/Day;/ Volume(Issue):page range.

Example:

1. Anderson M. Getting consistent with consequences. Educational Leadership. 2018;76(2):26-33.

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)/Article title./Journal Name/(abbreviated)/Year/Month/Day;/ Volume(Issue):page range./Available/from:/URL DOI

Example:

1. Bute M. A backstage sociologist: Autoethnography and a populist vision. Am Soc. 2016 Mar 23; 47(4):499–515. Available from: <https://link.springer.com/article/10.1007/s12108-016-9307-z> doi:10.1007/s12108-016-9307-z

2.3.2 Book

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)/Title./Edition./Place of publication:/Publisher;/Year.

Example:

1. Murray PR, Rosenthal KS, Kobayashi GS, Pfaller MA. Medical microbiology. 4th ed. St. Louis (MO): Mosby; 2002.

1. Books with Both Authors and Editors or Translators

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)/Title of book./Edition./Editor(s),/editors/translator or translators./Place of publication:/Publisher;/Year.

Example:

1. Breedlove GK, Schorfheide AM. Adolescent pregnancy. 2nd ed. Wiczorek RR, editor. White Plains (NY): March of Dimes Education Services; 2001.

2. Books with editors only

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)/Editor(s)/Title of book./Edition./Place of publication:/Publisher;/Year.

Example:

1. Gilstrap LC 3rd, Cunningham FG, VanDorsten JP, editors. Operative obstetrics. 2nd ed. New York: McGraw-Hill; 2002.

3. Edited Books (Collected Works)

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)/Title of chapter./In:/Editor(s)/editors./Title of book./Place of publication:/Publisher;/Year./Page range.

Example:

1. Darden L. Mechanisms and models. In: Hull DL, Ruse M, editors. The Cambridge companion to the philosophy of biology. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press; 2008. p. 139–159.

2.3.3 Theses and Dissertations

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)/Title [Type/Degree]/Place of publication:/Name of university;/Year of graduation.

Example:

1. CLockhart E. The physical education curriculum choices of Western Australian primary school teachers [Master's thesis]. Perth: University of Western Australia; 2009.

2.3.4 Conference Papers / Proceedings

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)/Title./In:/Editor(s)/Editor or Editors./Title./Title of Conferences; Year/Month/Day;/ Location of Conferences./Place:/Publisher;/Year./p./page range.

Example:

1. Christensen S, Oppacher F. An analysis of Koza's computational effort statistic for genetic programming. In: Foster JA, Lutton E, Miller J, Ryan C, Tettamanzi AG, editors. Genetic programming. EuroGP 2002: Proceedings of the 5th European Conference on Genetic Programming; 2002 Apr 3-5; Kinsdale, Ireland. Berlin: Springer; 2002. p. 182-91.

2.3.5 Patents

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)/inventor or inventors;/Name of the patent applicant,/assignee. Name of the invention./Country/patent/Country code/Patent number./Year/month/day of patent registration.

Example:

1. Seiko Ohkubo, inventor; Seiko Ohkubo, assignee. Acupressure appliance for medical treatment. United Kingdom patent GB 2 350 301. 2000 Nov 29.

2.3.6 Dictionaries

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Dictionary name./Edition./City:/Publisher;/Year./Noun;/p./page number.

Example:

1. Dorland's illustrated medical dictionary. 29th ed. Philadelphia: W.B. Saunders; 2000. Filamin; p. 89.

2.3.7 Electronic Sources

1. Electronic Journal Articles

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)/Article title./Journal Name./[Internet]./Year of publication/[cited/year/month/day];/Volume:/page range./Available/from:/URL

Example:

1. Happell B. The influence of education on the career preferences of undergraduate nursing students. Aust Electron J Nurs Educ [Internet]. 2002 Apr [cited 2007 Jan 8];8(1):[about 12 p.]. Available from: http://www.scu.edu.au/schools/nhcp/aejne/vol8-1/refereed/happell_max.html

2. Electronic Books (E-books)

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)/Title/[Internet]/Edition./Location:/Publisher;/Year of publication/ [cited/year/month/day]./Available/from:/URL

Example:

1. Foley KM, Gelband H, editors. Improving palliative care for cancer [Internet]. Washington: National Academy Press; 2001 [cited 2002 Jul 9]. Available from: <https://www.nap.edu/catalog/10149/improving-palliative-care-for-cancer>

2.3.8 Websites

The author refers to an individual or organization responsible for creating the website. If no author is identified, or if the author name is the same as the website name, the website name may be used in place of the author.¹

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)/Title/[Internet]/City:/Publisher;/Year/[cited/Year/Month/Day]./Available/from:/URL

Example:

1. Cancer Research UK. Current research into breast cancer [Internet]. 2020 [cited 2020 Feb 14]. Available from: <https://www.cancerresearchuk.org/our-research/our-research-by-cancer-type/our-research-into-breast-cancer/current-breast-cancer-research>

2.3.9 Online Databases

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Database name/[Internet]/City:/Publisher./Year of publication/-/[updated/year/month/day]./Available/from:/URL

Example:

1. TrialSearch [Internet]. New York: AIDS Community Research Initiative of America. c2003 - [cited 2007 Feb 1]. Available from: http://www.acria.org/clinical_trials/
2. EARSS: the European Antimicrobial Resistance Surveillance System [Internet]. Bilthoven (Netherlands): RIVM. 2001 - 2005 [cited 2007 Feb 1]. Available from: <http://www.rivm.nl/earss/>

2.3.10 Blogs

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author./Title/[Internet]./Editor(s)./editor or editors (if any)./City:/Publisher;/ Year of publication/-/[cited/year/month/day]./Available/from:/URL

Example:

1. Measuring the Effectiveness of Cost-of-Care Conversations. 2020 Sep 25. In: The Health Care Blog [Internet]. Khan Z, editor. San Francisco: Matthew Holt. 2003 - [cited 2020 Sep 27]. [about 1 screen]. Available from: <https://thehealthcareblog.com/blog/2020/09/25/measuring-the-effectiveness-of-cost-of-care-conversations/>

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- 2 Jack C. Vancouver referencing: A quick guide & reference examples [Internet]. 2020 [cited 2025 Dec 9]. Available from: <https://www.scribbr.co.uk/referencing/vancouver-style/>

CHAPTER 3

CHICAGO

The Chicago Style is an academic citation format developed by the University of Chicago Press. It is widely used in the fields of humanities and social sciences. The style consists of two main systems: the Notes and Bibliography system, which uses footnotes or endnotes for in-text citations along with a bibliography at the end of the document, and the Author-Date system, which cites sources within the text using the author's name and year of publication, followed by a reference list.

Both systems enable readers to clearly and systematically verify sources of information in accordance with international academic standards (Pairahuyan 2023).

The adoption of the Chicago referencing style was approved by the Graduate Studies Committee of Mae Fah Luang University at Meeting No. 10/2024 on 31 October 2024. It has been officially implemented for research writing starting from 1 January 2025. The main principles of this referencing style are as follows:

3.1 General Citation Principles

3.1.1 Author

Authors may be individuals, groups, or organizations.

Type	Description	Example
1 Author	Begin with the author's surname, followed by a comma and a space, then the given name.	Ling, Justin.
2-6 Author	For works with no more than four authors, list all authors in full, separating each name with commas.	Binder, Amy J., and Jeffrey L. Kidder

Type	Description	Example
4 or more author	For works with more than four authors, list the first four authors followed by “et al.”	Dror, Amiel A., Nicole Morozov, Amani Daoud, et al.

3.1.2 Title of Book/ Journal/ Article

Type	Description	Example
Book/Article	Capitalize only the first letter of each word (capitalize each word), except for proper nouns. Enclose the title in double quotation marks (“ ”) at the beginning and end.	Lindquist, Benjamin. 2023. “The Art of Text-to-Speech.” <i>Critical Inquiry</i> 50 (2): 225–51. https://doi.org/10.1086/727651 .
Journal	Reproduce it exactly as it appears.	

3.1.3 Edition

From the second edition onward, the edition must be specified (e.g., 3rd ed.).

3.1.4 Place of Publication

Indicate the city of publication followed by a colon (:)

3.1.5 Page Numbers

Provide the full page range, from the first to the last page (e.g., 20–9).

3.2 In-text Citation

In the Chicago Style Author–Date system, sources are cited within the text. Each source used in writing consists of two corresponding components: the in-text citation and the reference list entry, which must match the in-text citation.

There are two forms of in-text citation: parenthetical citation and narrative citation. Examples are as follows:

3.2.1 Author

Parenthetical	Narrative
(Anderson 2018, 26)	Anderson (2018, 26)

3.2.2 Two Authors

Parenthetical	Narrative
(Binder and Kidder 2022, 117–18)	Binder and Kidder (2022, 117–18)

3.2.3 Three or More Authors

Parenthetical	Narrative
(Almeida et al., 2010)	Almeida et al. (2010)

3.2.4 Corporate Authors (e.g., Agencies, Organizations, or Companies)

Parenthetical	Narrative
(National Fire Protection Association 2021)	National Fire Protection Association (2021)

3.2.5 Interviews

Personal communications, such as interviews, emails, messages, and private communications conducted via social media, should be cited in the text only and are not included in the reference list (The University of Chicago 2017)

(Sam Gomez, Facebook direct message to author, August 1, 2024)

3.3 Reference Formats

3.3.1 Journal

1. Journal Articles

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)/Year./“Title of article.”/Title of Journal/volume number/(issue number):/page-page./DOI or URL.

Example:

Dittmar, Emily L., and Douglas W. Schemske. 2023. “Temporal Variation in Selection Influences Microgeographic Local Adaptation.” *American Naturalist* 202 (4): 471–85. <https://doi.org/10.1086/725865>.

2. Newspaper and Magazine Articles

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)/Year./“Title of article.”/Title of newspaper or magazine,/Date of Issue./URL.

Example:

Blum, Dani. 2023. “Are Flax Seeds All That?” *New York Times*, December 13. <https://www.nytimes.com/2023/12/13/well/eat/flax-seeds-benefits.html>.
 Klein, Elana. 2023. “Meet Flip, the Viral Video App Giving Away Free Stuff.” *Wired*, December 21. <https://www.wired.com/story/flip-viral-video-app-shopping-free-stuff/>.

3.3.2 Book

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)/Year./Title./Edition./Publisher.

Example:

Binder, Amy J., and Jeffrey L. Kidder. 2022. *The Channels of Student Activism: How the Left and Right Are Winning (and Losing) in Campus Politics Today*. University of Chicago Press.

1. Electronic Books (E-books)

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)./Year./Title./Edition./Publisher./URL หรือ DOI

Example:

Kurland, Philip B., and Ralph Lerner, eds. 1987. *The Founders' Constitution*.
University of Chicago Press. <https://press-pubs.uchicago.edu/founders/>.

2. Chapters in Edited Books

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)./Year./"Title."/In/Title of book,/Editor(s),/editor or editors,/page./ Publisher./DOI (if any)

Example:

Doyle, Kathleen. 2023. "The Queen Mary Psalter." In *The Book by Design: The Remarkable Story of the World's Greatest Invention*, edited by P. J. M. Marks and Stephen Parkin. University of Chicago Press.

3. Translated books

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)./Year./"Title"../Translated/by/Name of translator./Publisher.

Example:

Liu Xinwu. 2021. *The Wedding Party*. Translated by Jeremy Tiang. Amazon Crossing.

4. Book reviews

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)./Year./“Title”./Review/of/Title of book review,/by/Name of Reviewer./Publisher./Date of issue.

Example:

Jacobs, Alexandra. 2023. “The Muchness of Madonna.” Review of *Madonna: A Rebel Life*, by Mary Gabriel. *New York Times*, October 8.

3.3.3 Interviews

For interviews, the name of the interviewee should be used.

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Interviewee(s)./Year./“Title.”/Interview/by/Name of interview./Subject of the interview,/Date of the interview./Audio,/minutes./URL of the audio file.

Example:

Buolamwini, Joy. 2023. “‘If You Have a Face, You Have a Place in the Conversation About AI,’ Expert Says.” Interview by Tonya Mosley. *Fresh Air*, NPR, November 28. Audio, 37:58. <https://www.npr.org/2023/11/28/1215529902/unmasking-ai-facial-recognition-technology-joy-buolamwini>.

3.3.4 Dissertations, Theses, and Independent Studies

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)./Year./“Title.”/Program/Type./University./ProQuest.

Example:

Blajer de la Garza, Yuna. 2019. “A House Is Not a Home: Citizenship and Belonging in Contemporary Democracies.” PhD diss., University of Chicago. ProQuest (13865986).

3.3.5 Conference Proceedings

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)./Year./“Title of paper.”/Paper/presented/at/the/ <i>Name of Conference</i> ,/ <i>City</i> ,/ <i>Country</i> ,/ <i>Date</i> ./URL or DOI

Example:

Loughnane, Lawrence. 2014. “Innovation and Strategy: Linking Management Practices to Achieve Superior Performance.” Paper presented at the *European Conference on Innovation and Entrepreneurship, Belfast, Ireland, September 18-19, 2014*. <http://search.proquest.com.dbgw.lis.curtin.edu.au/docview/1674838588?accountid=10382>.

3.3.6 Websites

Format (the symbol / means a space)
Author(s)./Year./“Title.”/Organization (if any)./Access date./URL.

Example:

Wikimedia Foundation. 2023. “Wikipedia: Manual of Style.” Last modified December 19, at 21:54 (UTC).
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wikipedia:Manual_of_Style.
Yale University. n.d. “About Yale: Yale Facts.” Accessed March 8, 2022.
<https://www.yale.edu/about-yale/yale-facts>.

3.3.7 Blogs

Example:

Pairahuyan, Urai. 2010. “Reading and Learning Festival.” Library Events (blog).
April 20, 2018. <http://share.psu.ac.th/blog/tranglib/17290>

3.3.8 Social Media

Example:

Chicago Manual of Style. 2015. "Is the world ready for singular they? We thought so back in 1993." Facebook, April 17, 2015.
<https://www.facebook.com/ChicagoManual/posts/10152906193679151>.

3.3.9 Videos and Podcasts

Example:

Cowan, Vaitea. 2022. "How Green Hydrogen Could End the Fossil Fuel Era." TED Talk, Vancouver, BC, April. Video, 9 min., 15 sec. https://www.ted.com/talks/vaitea_cowan_how_green_hydrogen_could_end_the_fossil_fuel_era.
 Ober, Lauren, host. 2022. *The Loudest Girl in the World*. Season 1, episode 2, "Goodbye, Routine; Hello, Meltdown!" Pushkin Industries, September 13. Podcast, 41 min., 37 sec. <https://www.pushkin.fm/podcasts/loudest-girl-in-the-world>.

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<https://library.trang.psu.ac.th/wp-content/uploads/2023/07/ChicagoStyle.pdf>
 The University of Chicago. 2017. The Chicago Manual of Style 18th.
https://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/tools_citationguide/citation-guide-2.html

CHAPTER 4

TURABIAN

Turabian Style is a citation format adapted from Chicago Style, designed for ease of use. It comprises two main systems:

Notes–Bibliography, commonly used in the humanities, relies on footnotes or endnotes along with a bibliography. Citations are indicated in the text using superscript numbers, with full source details provided in footnotes at the bottom of the page or in endnotes at the end of the document. A separate bibliography is also included at the end of the work.

Author–Date, commonly used in the sciences and social sciences, employs in-text citations and follows the same format as Chicago Style¹ (see Chapter 3 for Chicago Style guidelines).

The use of Turabian Style has been approved by the Graduate Studies Committee of Mae Fah Luang University at Meeting No. 10/2024, held on October 31, 2024, and has been officially adopted for research writing starting January 1, 2025. The citation guidelines are as follows:

4.1 General Citation Principles

3.1.1 Author

Authors may be individuals, groups, or organizations.

Type	Notes–Bibliography	References
1 Author	Katie Kitamura	Kitamura, Katie
2-4 Author	Paul Dunay, Richard Krueger, and Joel Elad	Dunay, Paul, Richard Krueger, and Joel Elad

¹ “Turabian,” The University of Chicago Press, accessed December 23, 2025, <https://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/turabian/citation-guide.html>

Type	Notes–Bibliography	References
4 or more author	Jacquelyn Dowd Hall et al.	Hall, Jacquelyn Dowd, James Leloudis, Robert Korstad, Mary Murphy, Lu Ann Jones, and Christopher B. Daly
Authors with Noble Titles or Honorific Ranks	M.R. Kukrit Pramoj	Kukrit Pramoj, M.R.
Authors Who Are Clergy or Foreign Saints	Fr. Dominic Garramone	Garramone, Dominic
No Author	13 [Ebenezer Cook?], Sotweed Redivivus, or The Planter's Looking-Glass (Annapolis: n.p., 1730), 5-6.	[Cook, Ebenezer?]. Sotweed Redivivus, or The Planter's Looking-Glass. Annapolis: n.p., 1730.

4.1.2 Repeated Citations of the Same Source

Footnotes use *Ibid.* If citing the same source but a different page, include the relevant page number.

¹ Katie Kitamura, *A Separation* (New York: Riverhead Books, 2017), 25.

² *Ibid.*

4.1.3 Repeated Citation of the Same Source with Intervening References

Use the author's surname only. However, if multiple authors in the footnotes share the same surname, include both the given name and surname to avoid ambiguity.

¹ Katie Kitamura, *A Separation* (New York: Riverhead Books, 2017), 25.

4.2 In-text Citation

Citations are indicated in the text using superscript numbers, with full source details provided in footnotes at the bottom of the page or in endnotes at the end of the document. A separate bibliography is included at the end of the work.

Example:

Human skin serves as a decorative and vital organ of emotional expression in addition to being a protective barrier ¹. Research has shown that an attractive appearance positively influences social interactions, and maintaining a youthful look is associated with increased self-esteem and stronger social connections ².

¹ Kligman, Albert M., and Carol Koblenzer, “Demographics and psychological implications for the aging population,” *Dermatologic clinics* 15, no. 4 (1997): 549-553.

² Gupta, Madhulika A., and Barbara A. Gilchrest, “Psychosocial aspects of aging skin,” *Dermatologic Clinics* 23, no. 4 (2005): 643-648.

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4.3.1 Journal

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¹ Ashley Hope Pérez, "Material Morality and the Logic of Degrees in Diderot's *Le neveu de Rameau*," *Modern Philology* 114, no. 4 (May 2017): 874, <https://doi.org/10.1086/689836>.

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² Eric Schlosser, *Fast Food Nation: The Dark Side of the American Meal* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 2001), 88, ProQuest Ebrary.

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¹ Fernanda Eberstadt, “Gone Guy: A Writer Leaves His Wife, Then Disappears in Greece,” review of *A Separation*, by Katie Kitamura, *New York Times*, February 15, 2017, <https://www.nytimes.com/2017/02/15/books/review/separation-katie-kitamura.html>.

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² Beyoncé, “Sorry,” directed by Kahlil Joseph and Beyoncé Knowles, June 22, 2016, music video, 4:25, <https://youtu.be/QxsmWxxouIM>.

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4.3.15 Social Media Content

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