

# Citing Sources: Chicago Style



This guide only covers the basics. For more information on Chicago Style, please consult the OKM Library website at:

<http://libraryokm.weebly.com/cite-your-sources.html>

## Footnotes & Endnotes

When using another person's words, facts, or ideas in your research assignment, you need to give them credit. This is done by inserting a superscript number (<sup>1</sup>) at the end of the reference, then creating a corresponding footnote at the bottom of the page **OR** an endnote at the end of your research assignment.

### In-Text Reference:

Rachel Carson's *Silent Spring* is one of the first books to bring attention to the hazardous effects pesticides have on the environment.<sup>1</sup>

### Footnote/Endnote:

1. Robin Johnson, *Environmental Scientists in Action* (St. Catharines, Ontario: Crabtree Publishing Company, 2018).

If using the same source more than once, you can shorten the footnote/endnote by providing the author's last name, shortened title, and page number:

2. Johnson, *Environmental Scientists*, 8.

### Bibliographic Citation:

Johnson, Robin. *Environmental Scientists in Action*. St. Catharines, Ontario: Crabtree Publishing Company, 2018.

## Bibliography

### What is it?

- A bibliography is the last page of your research assignment. It provides a list of all the sources you referenced in your paper or used in your research. If you use someone else's words, facts, or ideas, you will need to cite them as a source.
- For each source you need to create a citation and then list the citations alphabetically by author's last name. The citations listed need to match up with the footnotes you used throughout your research assignment.

### Why is it important?

- It shows your academic integrity as a researcher by giving credit and acknowledging other people's ideas.
- If you do not give credit to sources you have referenced or used in your research assignment, this is called **plagiarism**.
- It shows your readers that you have done proper research to support your ideas.

**Plagiarism** is using someone's words, ideas, and thoughts as your own without giving credit to them.

# Formatting Citations for a Bibliography

## Book (Print)

### **Bibliography Format:**

Author Last Name, First Name. *Title of Book*. City of Publication, Publisher, Publication Year.

### **Bibliography Example:**

Marsden, William. *Stupid to the Last Drop: How Alberta Is Bringing Environmental Armageddon to Canada (and Doesn't Seem to Care)*. Toronto: CNIB, 2009.

### **Endnote/Footnote Example:**

1. William Marsden, *Stupid to the Last Drop: How Alberta Is Bringing Environmental Armageddon to Canada (and Doesn't Seem to Care)* (Toronto: CNIB, 2009), 21.

## Database/Journal Article (online or print)

### **Bibliography Format:**

Author Last Name, First Name. "Title of Article." *Title of Journal* volume #, issue # (Publication Year), Page #s. *Title of Database*.

### **Bibliography Example:**

Healey, G.K., K.M. Magner, R. Ritter, R. Kamookak, A. Aningmiug, B. Issaluk, K. Mackenzie, L. Allardyce, A. Stockdale, and P. Moffit. "Community Perspectives on the Impact of Climate Change on Health in Nunavut, Canada." *Arctic* 64, no. 1 (2011), 89-97. *Global Issues in Context*.

### **Endnote/Footnote Example:**

2. Healey et al., "Community Perspectives on the Impact of Climate Change on Health in Nunavut, Canada," *Arctic* 64, no. 1 (2011), 90-91. *Global Issue in Context*.

## Online Magazine Article

### **Bibliography Format:**

Author's Last Name, First Name. "Title of Article: Subtitle." *Title of Magazine* volume #, issue #, (Publication Year), Page #s.

### **Bibliography Example:**

Russell, Rhiannon. "Running in the Age of Climate Change." *Canadian Running* 11, no. 7 (2018), 46-49.

### **Footnote Example:**

3. Rhiannon Russell, "Running in the Age of Climate Change," *Canadian Running* 11, no. 7 (2018), 47.

## Webpage

### **Bibliography Format:**

Author Last Name, First Name. "Title of Webpage." *Title of Website*. Publisher. Publication date. Date of access. URL.

### **Bibliography Example:**

Ministry of Environment. "Adaptation & Climate Impacts." Province of British Columbia. January 19, 2018. Accessed January 29, 2019. <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/environment/climate-change/adaptation/impacts>.

### **Endnote/Footnote Example:**

4. Ministry of Environment, "Adaptation & Climate Impacts," Province of British Columbia, January 19, 2018, accessed January 29, 2019, <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/environment/climate-change/adaptation/impacts>.

## Digital Image

### **Bibliography Format:**

Author Last Name, First Name. "Title of Image." Image type. Publisher. Publication year. Date of access. URL.

**Bibliography Example:** No need to include images in the bibliography unless requested by your teacher. See above for proper format.

### **Endnote/Footnote Example:**

5. Janet Cordahi, "How Concerned are Canadians about Climate Change?" digital image, Global News, 2015, accessed January 29, 2019, <https://globalnews.ca/news/2366032/climate-change-a-low-priority-for-most-canadians-poll/>.

## Online Video

### **Bibliography Format:**

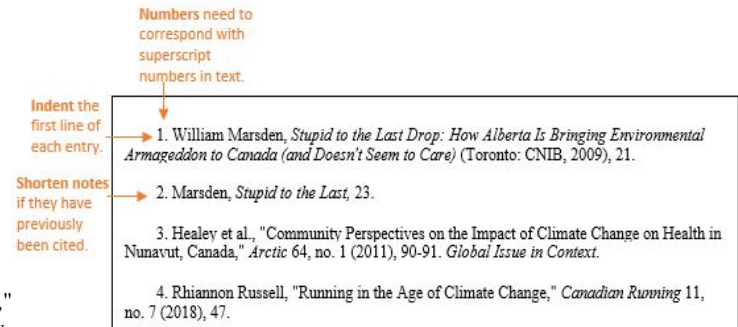
Creator's Last Name, First Name. "Title of the Video." *Title of Website*, Contributor(s) First Name Last Name, Version #, Publisher, Publication Year, URL.

**Bibliography Example:** No need to include videos in the bibliography unless requested by your teacher. See above for proper format.

### **Footnote Example:**

6. Tom Goldtooth, "System Change not Climate Change: Indigenous People's Perspectives," The Council of Canadians, September 13, 2011, Accessed January 29, 2018. <https://canadians.org/systemchange-indigenous>.

## Footnote Example



## Bibliography Example

