Chicago/Turabian Style Quick Guide

Books and Websites


*The Chicago Manual of Style Online*, 17th edition (access through the Metro Library)

CMOS Online Quick Guide
http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/tools_citationguide.html

Resources for Students tab, CMOS Online
https://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/help-tools/Resources-for-Students.html

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As the author points out, “Chicago style features two in-text citation systems” (Chau, 2017, 139). As Chau (2017, 139) points out, “Chicago style features two in-text citation systems.”

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Chau (2017), comments on the dual nature of Chicago's citation style. The duality outlined in Chau’s (2017) consideration of Chicago is also present in analyses of Turabian style for students (see Rowen 2006).

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