

Based upon Kate Turabian's *A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations*, 7th ed., 2007 (Copies available at Main and Science Library Reference and Reserve Desks call number LB2369 .T8 2007) Note: Like the *Chicago Manual of Style* on which it is based, Turabian offers those in the natural and social sciences the option of using an author-date system with notes and parenthetical references. See chapters 18-19 of the *Manual* for details.

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Book, single author (17.1.1):

First note: 1. M. A. R. Habib, *A History of Literary Criticism and Theory: From Plato to the Present* (Malden, MA: Blackwell, 2008), 201.

Bibliography: Habib, M. A. R. *A History of Literary Criticism and Theory: From Plato to the Present*. Malden, MA: Blackwell, 2008.

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Encyclopedia Article (17.5.3):

First note: 3. *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, 15th ed., s.v. "Cold War."

Bibliography: **None:** "Well-known reference books are generally not listed in bibliographies"

Newspaper article, print (17.4):

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Magazine Article, print (17.3):

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Bibliography: "Spend and Deliver." *New Republic* 240, no. 20 (November 4, 2009): 1-5.

Journal Article, print (17.2):

- First note: 6. Nancy S. Wu, et al, "Childhood trauma and health outcomes in adults with comorbid substance abuse and mental health disorders," *Addictive Behaviors* 35, no. 1 (January 2010): 68
- Bibliography: Wu, Nancy S., et al. "Childhood trauma and health outcomes in adults with comorbid substance abuse and mental health disorders." *Addictive Behaviors* 35, no. 1 (January 2010): 68-71.

Newspaper Article, online database (17.4):

- First note: 7. David Lieberman. "Fight looms over music royalties." *USA Today*, 21 October 2009, <http://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=a9h&AN=J0E022557957809&site=ehost-live> (accessed October 15, 2009).

Journal article, online database (17.2): Use stable URLs when possible.

- First note: 8. Nicolas Rost, Gerald Schneider, and Johannes Kleibl, "A global risk assessment model for civil wars," *Social Science Research* 38, no. 4 (December 2009): 922, <http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/B6WX8-4WMM7CY-1/2/aa857f212528b45ef7743e7415c8832a>
- Bibliography: Rost, Nicolas, Gerald Schneider, and Johannes Kleibl. "A global risk assessment model for civil wars." *Social Science Research* 38, no. 4 (December 2009): 921-933. <http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/B6WX8-4WMM7CY-1/2/aa857f212528b45ef7743e7415c8832a> (accessed October 15, 2009).

For completely online magazines (i.e. *Slate.com*) see 17.3.

Internet/World Wide Web site (17.7.1):

- First note: 9. National Library of Medicine, "Cervical Cancer," Medline Plus, <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/cervicalcancer.html> (accessed October 15, 2009).
- Bibliography: National Library of Medicine. "Cervical Cancer." Medline Plus. <http://www.nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/cervicalcancer.html> (accessed October 15, 2009).

Blog entries and comments (17.7.2):

- First note: 10. Gary Becker, "The New American Dilemma: Illegal Immigration," The Becker-Posner Blog, entry posted March 4, 2006, http://becker-posner-blog.com/archives/2006/03/the_new_america.html (accessed October 15, 2009).
- First note: 11. Bill [pseud.], comment on "The New American Dilemma: Illegal Immigration," The Beck-Posner Blog, comment posted March 10, 2006, http://becker-posner-blog.com/archives/2006/03/the_new_america.html#c080149 (accessed October 15, 2009).
- Bibliography: **None:** You generally do need not to include blog entries in your bibliography, although you may choose to include a specific item that is critical to your argument or frequently cited.

Online Media Files (YouTube, Flickr, etc.) (17.8.6):

- First note: 11. sup3rshing0, "poor french bulldog can't roll over," YouTube video, 00:59, <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JIKalriiK8w> (accessed October 15, 2009).
- Bibliography: jimgoldstein, "Crater Lake Relection," Flickr image, <http://www.flickr.com/photos/jimgoldstein/423818813/> (accessed October 15, 2009).