Professors in history and some humanities courses often require footnotes or endnotes based on The Chicago Manual of Style, 15th ed. (Chicago: U of Chicago P, 2003). When you use Chicago-style notes, you will usually be asked to include a bibliography at the end of your paper.

The following examples show a note number in the text of a paper and the corresponding note and bibliography entry.

**IN TEXT**

A Union soldier, Jacob Thomas, claimed to have seen Forrest order the killing, but when asked to describe the six-foot-two general, he called him "a little bit of a man." 12

**FOOTNOTE OR ENDNOTE**


**BIBLIOGRAPHY ENTRY**


*First and subsequent references to a source* -- The first time you cite a source, the note should include publication information for that work as well as the page number on which the passage being cited may be found.


*For subsequent references to a source you have already cited*, give only the author's last name, a short form of the title, and the page or pages cited. A short form of the title of a book is italicized; a short form of the title of an article is put in quotation marks.

12 Burchard, One Gallant Rush, 31.

*When you have two consecutive notes from the same source*, you may use "Ibid." and the page number for the second note. Use "Ibid." alone if the page number is the same.

12 Ibid., 61.
Basic format for a print book


Basic format for an online book


Article in a journal
For an article in a print journal, include the volume and issue numbers and the date; end the bibliography entry with the page range of the article.


For an article accessed through a database service or for an article published online, include a URL. If the article is paginated, give a page number in the note and a page range in the bibliography. For unpaginated articles, page references are not possible, but in your note you may include a "locator," such as a numbered paragraph or a heading from the article, as in the example for an article published online.

Journal article from a database service


Website
A citation to website content can often be limited to a mention in the text or in a note (“As of July 19, 2008, the McDonald’s Corporation listed on its website . . . ”). If a more formal citation is desired, it may be styled as in the examples below. Because such content is subject to change, include an access date or, if available, a date that the site was last modified.
