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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 parenthetical citations and a reference list. This style is NOT covered in this handout. See chapters 18-19 of the Manual for details.

In the Notes-Bibliography style (covered in this handout), use the first note form the first time the work is cited in your paper. Use an abbreviated form for subsequent citations:

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**Book, single author (17.1.1):**


For other book-related citations, see: Book, edited (17.1.1); Book, chapter (17.1.8); or Encyclopedia article (17.5.3).

**Journal Article, print (17.2):**


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Bibliography: None: "Well-known reference books are generally not listed in bibliographies."
Newspaper article, print (17.4):


Bibliography: None: "News items from daily papers are rarely listed separately in a bibliography... If a newspaper is cited only once or twice, a note...is sufficient."

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


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

Newspaper Article, online database (17.4):


Internet/World Wide Web site (17.7.1):


Blog entries and comments (17.7.2):


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=JIKaIriiK8w (accessed October 15, 2009).