Style Guide

General

Formatting and citation within the journal must conform to the most recent edition of the Chicago Manual of Style unless contrary indication below. For further information see:

http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/tools_citationguide.html

Articles

Articles must be of a maximum of 11, 000 words (including all footnotes and other referencing). Generally references should not include additional text or quotes.

Use Times New Roman 12-point double spacing for text; 10-point single spacing for notes.

Abstract

Please attach an abstract, of no more than 150 words stating the purpose, method, findings, argument, implications, originality and contribution to scholarship.

Title

Should be descriptive and explanatory: your readers search by keywords.

Miscellaneous

Do not use small capitals.

Do not italicize common foreign words or abbreviations (such as laissez-faire, vis-à-vis).

Spell out contractions (do not, cannot) write out numbers up to 100, and per cent.

Use 'see below' or 'see above' (not 'infra' or 'supra').

Do not use academic titles (e.g., 'Smith argues. . . ,' not 'Professor Smith argues . . . ').

Avoid long quotes. If more than 40 words, set off as an extract and indent.

Subheadings may be used where they are essential. They should be in italics.

Do not use 'Introduction' or 'Part I'; but 'Conclusion' may be used.

Use single quotation marks for quotations and titles; use double quotation marks for quotes inside a quote or title; full stops are placed outside, thus ' '.

Notes

Do not place a footnote number on the title, author's name, epigraph, or any section heading.

An asterisk can be attached to author's name for acknowledgements;

 Author's institutional affiliation is placed at end of article.

Footnote markers inserted into the text are placed at the end of a sentence, and should be no more than one per sentence.

CITATIONS

(a) Books:

Author, Title (Place of Publication: Publisher, Year).

Example:

1. Eugene D. Genovese, *Roll, Jordan, Roll: The World the Slaves Made* (New York: Vintage Books, 1976).

Note: Use capitals after the colon.

(Subsequent citation)

2. Genovese, *Roll, Jordan Roll,* 7.

(i) Two to Four Authors:

Author 1, Author 2 and Author 3, *Title* (Place of publication: Publisher, Year).

Example:

1. Raewyn Connell and Terence H. Irving, *Class Structure in Australian History* (Melbourne: Longman Cheshire, Second Edition, 1992).

(Subsequent citation)

2. Connell and Irving, *Class Structure in Australian History,* 54.

(ii) Four or More Authors:

Author 1, Author 2, Author 3, Author 4, Author 5, etc, *Title* (Place of publication: Publisher, Year).

Example:

1. Douglas Hay, Peter Linebaugh, John G. Rule, E.P. Thompson, Cal Winslow, *Albion's Fatal Tree: Crime and Society in Eighteenth Century England* (London: Allen Lane, 1975).

(Subsequent citation)

2. Hay et al., *Albion's Fatal Tree…*, 33.

(iii) Chapter in an edited book (citation of pages same as articles):

Chapter Author, 'Chapter Title,' in *Title* ed. Editor(s) or Book Author(s) (Place of publication: Publisher, Year).

Example:

1. Thomas Klug, 'Employers' Strategies in the Detroit Labor Market, 1900-1929,' in *On the Line: Essays in the History of AutoWork*, ed. Nelson Lichtenstein and Stephen Meyer (Urbana: University of Illinois Press, 1989), 41-72.

(Subsequent citation)

2. Klug, 'Employers' Strategies in the Detroit Labor Market,' 45.

(b) Articles:

(i) In a print journal:

Author, "Article Title", *Journal Title* Volume or Edition Number (Year): Page Range.

Example:

1. Kenneth F. Ledford, 'German Lawyers and the State in the Weimar Republic,' *Law and History Review* 13 (1995): 317-49.

(Subsequent citation)

2. Ledford, 'German Lawyers and the State in the Weimar Republic,' 318.

Note: Use inclusive page numbers if referring to the entire article. If the reference is to a particular section, use only that page number(s). If the pagination of a periodical is continuous throughout the year, it is not necessary to give the number or the season, only the volume and year. Use the following form for inclusive numbering: 23-25, 100-104, 107-8, 321-25, 1002-6.

(ii) In an online journal:

Author, 'Article Title', *Journal Title* Volume or Edition Number (Year): Page Number, accessed Date of Access, doi: Digital Object Identifier Number.

Example

1. Ann Curthoys and Jeremy Martens, 'Serious collisions: Settlers, indigenous people, and imperial policy in Western Australia and Natal,' *Journal of Australian Colonial History* 15 (2013): 121, accessed March 18, 2015, doi: 617853249965529.

(Subsequent citation)

2. Curthoys and Martens, 'Serious collisions', 127.

Note: Cite a Digital Object Identifier (DOI), provided that the journal lists one. A DOI is an enduring identification number enabling access to the source when appended to 'http://dx.doi.org/' in the address bar of an internet browser. If no DOI is available, list a URL. Always include an access date.

(c) Cases:

Court decisions must be footnoted. Round brackets around the year of a decision indicate that it has been reported or published in an official law report. Reported decisions should be cited to the published citation and may also contain the medium-neutral citation. Medium-neutral citations only may be used where there is no citation to a published source available.

(i) Reported Decisions:

Case Name (Year) Volume Law Report Series Starting Page ; Unreported Year Court Identifier Judgment Number

Example:

1. *R v Murrell and Bummaree* (1836) 1 Legge 72; [1836] NSWSupC 35.

(Subsequent citation)

2. *R v Murrell and Bummaree* (1836), 73; NSWSupC 35, [10].

Note: references to specific paragraph numbers in neutral citations should be in square brackets.

(ii) Unreported / Medium-Neutral Decisions:

Case Name [Year] Court Identifier or Database Judgment Number *Newspaper* – if known Date – if known Page Number – if known

Example 1:

1. *R v George Clarke* [1848] NZLostC 17 (24 June 1848).

(Subsequent citation)

2. *R v George Clarke* [1848].

(iii) Other Jurisdictions:

Most US State jurisdictions have their own particular method of case citation. For concise rules as to each jurisdiction, see the following link: https://www.law.cornell.edu/citation/3-200.htm

(d) Legislation:

(i) Acts 1900 and after

Example :

Title Year (Jurisdiction Abbreviation), Section/Rule.

1. *Crimes Act* 1900 (NSW), s. 18.

(Subsequent citation)

2. *Crimes Act,* s. 33.

(ii) Acts cited to Regnal year and number or chapter

Example 1:

Title Regnal year and number (year) (jurisdiction) , Section/Rule.

1. *Magistrates and Justices Act* 1 Vict. No 2. (1837) (SA), s 3.

(Subsequent citation)

2. *Magistrates and Justices Act*, s 3.

Example 2:

Title Regnal year and chapter (year) (jurisdiction) , Section/Rule.

South Australia Colonisation Act 4 & 5 Wm IV, c 95 (1834) (Imp), s 2.

(Subsequent citation)

South Australia Act, s 2.

(e) Reports:

Name of Group/Organisation, *Title* (Place of Publication: Publisher's name (if available), Date of Publication), page number(s).

 Example:

1. Australian Institute of Health and Welfare, *Young Homeless People in Australia 2001-02* (Canberra, 2003), 20.

(Subsequent Citation)

2. AIHW, *Young Homeless People,* 33.

(f) Archival Material:

Document, Date, Repository, Abbreviation of Repository For First Citation, Collection Within Repository (if applicable), Folio or page number (if applicable).

Example 1:

1. Burton to Gipps*,* 12 June 1838, State Records New South Wales [SRNSW], NRS 909, 4/1013, loose bundle, unpaginated.

(Subsequent citation)

2. Burton to Gipps, 12 June 1838, SRNSW, 4/1013.

Example 2:

1. Trial of Henry Jones, 27 October 1823, The National Archives, London [TNA] , CO96/686, fo. 16.

(Subsequent citation)

2. Trial of Henry Jones, 27 October 1823, TNA, CO96/686, fo. 16.

(g) Website:

"Name of Document," Date , URL (last accessed [date]).

Example:

1. 'Legal History Blog', http://legalhistoryblog.blogspot.com.au/ (last accessed 1 December 2015)

 (Subsequent Citation)

2. 'Legal History Blog.'

(h) Conference Paper or Lecture:

Speaker, "Lecture/Conference Paper Title" (Place of Presentation, Date of Presentation).

Example:

1. Diane Kirkby, ' "Unfortunate Necessities of Warfare": National Security and The Curtailment of Free Speech Under the War Precautions Act 1914' (paper presented at the annual conference of the Australia & New Zealand Law and History Society, Coffs Harbour, New South Wales,

(Subsequent Citation)

2. Kirkby, 'Unfortunate Necessities of Warfare'.

(j) Thesis or dissertation:

Author, 'Title' (PhD diss., University, Year).

Example:

1. Alecia Simmonds, ' Friendship, Love and Governance in British Oceania' (PhD diss., University of Sydney, 2012).

(Subsequent Citation)

2. Simmonds, 'Friendship Love and Governance', 115.

(k) Newspaper or Magazine Article:

Newspaper/Magazine, Date, Page Number.

Example:

1. *Sydney Gazette (SG),* 8 March 1817, 2.

(Subsequent Citation:)

2. *SG,* 8 March 1817, 2.