



STYLE SHEET

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All references cited in a manuscript must be listed in the reference list, and vice versa. Authors are responsible for checking spelling and publication details of references. The *JLPE* editorial staff does not systematically check references for accuracy.

PRIMARY STYLE GUIDES

For general issues of style, and for all citations (including law review articles) other than citations to primary legal sources: The Chicago Manual of Style, 17th edition, “author-date system” (online: <http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/home.html>)

For primary legal sources: The University of Chicago Manual of Legal Citation (the “Maroonbook”), 2018 edition (online: <http://lawreview.uchicago.edu/sites/lawreview.uchicago.edu/files/v85%20Maroonbook.pdf>)

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QUICK CITATION GUIDE

Note: For more details and for issues not covered in this quick guide, please use the Primary Style Guides referenced above. Note that *JLPE* uses the Chicago Manual of Style for all citations EXCEPT citations to primary legal materials.

In general, use US style for punctuation.

When quoting, use double quotation marks with closing punctuation inside marks, and use single quotation marks for quotes within quotes.

Example: When approached for comment, Carter said, "I was just minding my own business when this guy came up to me and said, 'Do you have the time?'"

Order parentheses in text in this way: ({}).

REFERENCES

Books (examples taken from the Chicago Manual of Style, http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/tools_citationguide/citation-guide-2.html). In the body of the

manuscript, rather than putting book references in footnotes, indicate last name of author and publication year in parentheses within the text. Provide full bibliographic information in a reference list at the end of the manuscript.

In-text citation examples:

- (Grazer and Fishman 2015, 12)
- (Smith 2016, 315–16)

Reference list entries examples (in alphabetical order):

- Grazer, Brian, and Charles Fishman. 2015. *A Curious Mind: The Secret to a Bigger Life*. New York: Simon & Schuster.
- Smith, Zadie. 2016. *Swing Time*. New York: Penguin Press.

Journal articles (examples taken from the Chicago Manual of Style, http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/tools_citationguide/citation-guide-2.html). In the body of the manuscript, rather than putting journal article references in footnotes, indicate last name of the author(s), the publication year, and specific page numbers (“pincites”) as appropriate in parentheses within the text. Provide full bibliographic information (including the page range for the entire article) in a reference list at the end of the manuscript.

For articles consulted online, include a URL or the name of the database in the reference list entry. Many journal articles list a DOI (Digital Object Identifier). A DOI forms a permanent URL that begins <https://doi.org/>. This URL is preferable to the URL that appears in your browser’s address bar.

In-text citation examples:

- (Keng, Lin, and Orazem 2017, 9–10)
- (LaSalle 2017, 95)
- (Satterfield 2016, 170)

Reference list entries examples (in alphabetical order):

- Keng, Shao-Hsun, Chun-Hung Lin, and Peter F. Orazem. 2017. “Expanding College Access in Taiwan, 1978–2014: Effects on Graduate Quality and Income Inequality.” *Journal of Human Capital* 11, no. 1 (Spring): 1–34. <https://doi.org/10.1086/690235>.
- LaSalle, Peter. 2017. “Conundrum: A Story about Reading.” *New England Review* 38 (1): 95–109. Project MUSE.

- Satterfield, Susan. 2016. "Livy and the *Pax Deum*." *Classical Philology* 111, no. 2 (April): 165–7.

Website content (examples taken from the Chicago Manual of Style, http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/tools_citationguide/citation-guide-2.html). It may be sufficient simply to describe web pages and other website content in the text ("As of May 1, 2017, Yale's home page listed . . ."). If a more formal citation is needed, follow the examples below. For a source that does not list a date of publication or revision, use n.d. (for "no date") in place of the year and include an access date.

Examples:

- Bouman, Katie. 2016. "How to Take a Picture of a Black Hole." Filmed November 2016 at TEDxBeaconStreet, Brookline, MA. Video, 12:51.
https://www.ted.com/talks/katie_bouman_what_does_a_black_hole_look_like.
- Google. 2017. "Privacy Policy." Privacy & Terms. Last modified April 17, 2017.
<https://www.google.com/policies/privacy/>.
- Yale University. n.d. "About Yale: Yale Facts." Accessed May 1, 2017.
<https://www.yale.edu/about-yale/yale-facts>.

US judicial decisions (examples taken from the "Maroonbook," Rule 4). For reported cases, use the following form: {case name}, {volume number} {reporter} {1st page}, {cited page} ({court} {year}).

Example:

- *Iowa Electric Light & Power v Local Union 204*, 834 F2d 1424, 1427 (8th Cir 1987).

Citations to pending and unreported cases in electronic databases should be formatted as follows: {case name}, {form used by the service}, *{page number} ({court unless obvious} {date only if exact date is required}).

Examples:

- *Gioda v Saipan Stevedoring Co*, 1988 WL 8494, *13 (9th Cir).
- *Gioda v Saipan Stevedoring Co*, 1988 US App LEXIS 11248, *16 (9th Cir).

US statutes and legislative materials (examples taken from the "Maroonbook," Rule 4). Use the following form for codified statutes: {(optional) name of act} {(on first reference) popular name (or) popular abbreviation (or) "nickname given by author"}, {title or volume number} {codification} {subdivision} ({publisher if an unofficial codification} {year}).

Examples:

- National Labor Relations Act (NLRA), 29 USC §151 et seq (1982).

- Subdivided Lands Act, Cal Bus & Prof Code §11000 (West 1964).

When citing to an original act rather than a codified statute, use this form: {name of act} ((on first reference) “popular name” (or) abbreviation}), {Pub L No xxxx (if available)}, {volume} {source} {first page} ({year of passage}), codified at {citation to codification}.

Example:

- Equal Credit Opportunity Act, Pub L No 93-495, 88 Stat 1521 (1974), codified at 15 USC §1691(a).

For US legislative materials other than federal materials, use this form: {title}, {legislature}, {session}, {subdivision} ({date}).

Example:

- Illinois Senate Resolution No 53, Illinois General Assembly, 99th Sess (May 26, 2015).

For federal bills and resolutions, use this form: {title and/or bill number}, xxth Cong, x Sess ({month, day, and year introduced}), in {citation to source, if any} ({source date}).

Example:

- S 2404, 97th Cong, 2d Sess (Apr 13, 1982), in 128 Cong Rec 7091 (Apr 20, 1982).

Constitutions: See “Maroonbook,” Rule 4. Cite constitutions in the following form: {country or state} Const {subdivisions}.

Examples:

- US Const Art I, § 9, cl 2.
- NM Const Art IV, § 7.
- US Const Amend XIV, § 2.

Primary legal materials (other than constitutions) in countries other than the US: Any format is acceptable that is consistent with the general practice of this manual. Include a parenthetical indicating the jurisdiction issuing the source, unless it is obvious from the citation. When necessary for clarity, a translation into English (for example, of a title or reporter) may be included in parentheses, but the first reference should include the original language.

Example:

- Canada Wildlife Act, 1985 RSC W-9 (1973).

International primary legal materials: See the “Maroonbook,” Rule 4. Following are citation examples for frequently-cited international legal materials (taken from the “Maroonbook”).

(1) United Nations Charter. Cite the UN Charter as follows, omitting the chapter number, including the article number, and abbreviating and capitalizing "article": UN Charter Art 42.

(2) Other United Nations documents. Cite other UN documents as follows: Resolution 1483, UN Security Council, 4761st mtg (May 22, 2003), UN Doc S/RES/1483 2 (recognizing the authorities, responsibilities, and obligations" of "occupying powers").

(3) International tribunals. Include both page and paragraph numbers when citing the International Court of Justice and other international courts that organize opinions by numbered paragraphs.

Example: Case Concerning the Gabčíkovo-Nagymaros Project (Hungary v Slovakia), 1997 ICJ 3, 7 at ¶¶ 15–17.

PREPARING APPENDIXES, TABLES AND FIGURES

For detailed information on how to prepare appendixes, tables, and figures, please refer to The Chicago Manual of Style.

APPENDIXES

Footnotes in appendixes should be numbered consecutively with those in the rest of the text.

Numbering of equations, tables, and figures in appendixes should begin again with 1 (Equation A1, Table A1, Figure A1, and so on, for Appendix A; Equation B1, Table B1, Figure B1, and so on, for Appendix B).

TABLES

Each table must be mentioned in the text in order of its appearance. All tables, including those in appendixes, must be mentioned in the text.

No more than one table should appear on a page. All elements of tables, including the notes, must be double spaced; tables may run more than one page.

Tables should have brief titles. All explanatory material should be provided in notes at the bottom of the table.

Identify all quantities, units of measurement, and abbreviations for all entries.

Sources should be identified in full at the bottom of the each table. Do not give cross-references to footnotes elsewhere in the article.

Significance levels are denoted in separate notes as follows: + $P < .10$; * $P < .05$; ** $P < .01$.

FIGURES

Each figure must be mentioned in the text in order of its appearance. All figures, including those in appendixes, must be mentioned in the text.

Titles to figures should be placed together on a separate double-spaced page labeled Figure Legends.

Please delete any figure boxes or rules around the figures.

Please match the figure font to your manuscript font if there is any lettering or text in your figure (for a better match to the text of the article).