

# Chicago (CMOS) Notes and Bibliography Citation – 17th ed. (2017)

## NOTE:

- Check which type of CMOS style your professor prefers: **notes and bibliography** or **author-date**.
- Find the LSC-CyFair Library CMOS author-date guide at <http://bit.ly/cmosad17>.
- Ask if your professor wants footnotes at the bottom of pages or endnotes before the bibliography.
- See more details in *The Chicago Manual of Style* (17<sup>th</sup> edition) at the first floor reference desk.
- Review a brief CMOS-sponsored citation guide at <http://bit.ly/cmos17nbquick>.

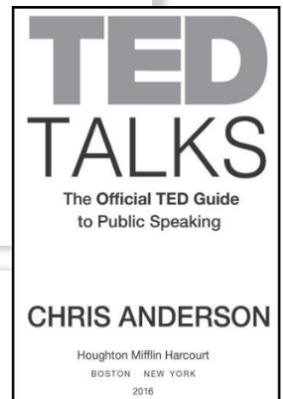
## Sample Pages from a Research Paper Using CMOS Notes and Bibliography Citation

Even if you have compiled compelling content in a well-organized presentation, it is imperative that you secure the audience's support.<sup>1</sup> Almost everyone has experienced a speaker who seemed knowledgeable and prepared, only to lose an audience due to some shortcoming. One suggestion to capture the audience from the start is to "make regular eye contact" with a few people near your speaker's platform.<sup>2</sup> Practicing this maneuver in advance will strengthen the ability to perform this action with ease. Leading off your talk by sharing a relevant experience with which others can identify also helps to establish a bond between a speaker and an audience.<sup>3</sup>

- 1. Chris Anderson, *TED Talks: The Official TED Guide to Public Speaking* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 2016), 48.
- ◆ 2. Anderson, *TED Talks*, 50.
- 3. Anderson, 60.

### Bibliography

- ★ Anderson, Chris. *TED Talks: The Official TED Guide to Public Speaking*. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 2016.



### Explanation of Symbols Listed Above:

- ▼ **Superscript note reference numbers:** A sequential number is listed in the text where you include paraphrased, summarized, or quoted source material from another author.
- **Note:** Sequentially numbered citation corresponding to the superscript note reference number lists source information in a footnote (at the bottom of the page where it has been mentioned) or endnote (at the end of a chapter or the entire work).
- ◆ **Shortened Note:** A brief version of source information used to cite a work whose more detailed note has been listed previously in a paper.
- **Repeated Shortened Note:** Use this abbreviated source note to refer to the same source you listed directly above this added citation. There is no need to repeat the title of the work in this case.
- ★ **Bibliography:** An alphabetical list of all sources organized by the last names of authors in most cases placed at the end of a paper or project.

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## Additional CMOS Notes and Bibliography Examples

### See Also: Shortened and Repeated Shortened Notes on the Front Page

#### Chapter or Other Part of an Edited Book Example

<b>Note</b>	1. Kenneth Kipnis, "Medical Confidentiality," in <i>The Blackwell Guide to Medical Ethics</i> , ed. Rosamond Rhodes, Leslie P. Francis, and Anita Silvers (Malden: Blackwell Publishing, 2007), 115.
<b>Bibliography</b>	Kipnis, Kenneth. "Medical Confidentiality." In <i>The Blackwell Guide to Medical Ethics</i> , edited by Rosamond Rhodes, Leslie P. Francis, and Anita Silvers, 104-27. Malden, MA: Blackwell Publishing, 2007.

#### Journal Article in a Library Database Example

- If four or more authors are in any source, list all names in the bibliography, but only the first author's name + et al. in the note (see below). If less than four authors in any source, list all names in notes and bibliography. For more than ten authors, see the CMOS-sponsored notes and bibliography quick guide at <http://bit.ly/cmos17nbquick>.
- Put <https://doi.org/> in front of the DOI if given with the database article listing.
- List (in priority order) either the DOI, the permalink/stable URL, or the name of the library database (ask about your professor's preference).

<b>Note</b>	2. Dhiraj Murthy et al., "Do We Tweet Differently from Our Mobile Devices? A Study of Language Differences on Mobile and Web-Based Twitter Platforms," <i>Journal of Communication</i> 65, no. 5 (October 2015): 826, <a href="https://doi.org/10.1111/jcom.12176">https://doi.org/10.1111/jcom.12176</a> .
<b>Bibliography</b>	Murthy, Dhiraj, Sawyer Bowman, Alexander J. Gross, and Marisa McGarry. "Do We Tweet Differently from Our Mobile Devices? A Study of Language Differences on Mobile and Web-Based Twitter Platforms." <i>Journal of Communication</i> 65, no. 5 (October 2015): 816-37. <a href="https://doi.org/10.1111/jcom.12176">https://doi.org/10.1111/jcom.12176</a> .

#### Newspaper Article in a Library Database Example

- Articles from library databases (in priority order) should list either the DOI, the permalink/stable URL, or the name of the library database (ask about your professor's preference).
- If page numbers are given, a specific page number may be cited in a note, but no complete range of pages is needed for the entire article listed in a bibliography.
- Include an article's time stamp, if available, after the date, including the time zone, followed by a comma and space.
- Newspaper articles may be cited in the text or notes rather than in the bibliography, so ask about your professor's preference for citing this type of source.

<b>Note</b>	3. Jennifer Delgado, "Water Quality to Be Tested at All City Beaches," <i>Chicago Tribune</i> , May 25, 2013, <a href="http://lscsproxy.lonestar.edu/login?url=https://search-proquest-com.lscsproxy.lonestar.edu/docview/1355252922?accountid=7054">http://lscsproxy.lonestar.edu/login?url=https://search-proquest-com.lscsproxy.lonestar.edu/docview/1355252922?accountid=7054</a> .
<b>Bibliography</b>	Delgado, Jennifer. "Water Quality to Be Tested at All City Beaches." <i>Chicago Tribune</i> , May 25, 2013. <a href="http://lscsproxy.lonestar.edu/login?url=https://search-proquest-com.lscsproxy.lonestar.edu/docview/1355252922?accountid=7054">http://lscsproxy.lonestar.edu/login?url=https://search-proquest-com.lscsproxy.lonestar.edu/docview/1355252922?accountid=7054</a> .

#### Magazine Article in a Library Database Example

- If page numbers are given, a specific page number may be cited in a note, but no complete range of pages is needed for the entire article listed in a bibliography.
- Articles from library databases (in priority order) should list either the DOI, the permalink/stable URL, or the name of the library database (ask about your professor's preference).

<b>Note</b>	4. Jill Lepore, "Back to the Blackboard," <i>New Yorker</i> , September 10, 2018, 88, <a href="http://newyorker.eoncontent.ebscohost.com/1881337#&amp;pageSet=44&amp;contentItem=0">http://newyorker.eoncontent.ebscohost.com/1881337#&amp;pageSet=44&amp;contentItem=0</a> .
<b>Bibliography</b>	Lepore, Jill. "Back to the Blackboard." <i>New Yorker</i> , September 10, 2018. <a href="http://newyorker.eoncontent.ebscohost.com/1881337#&amp;pageSet=44&amp;contentItem=0">http://newyorker.eoncontent.ebscohost.com/1881337#&amp;pageSet=44&amp;contentItem=0</a> .

#### Web Page Example

- List (in priority order) either a publication date, revision date, or access date.
- Include a web page time stamp (no time zone required), if available, after the date followed by a comma and space.
- Web sources may be cited only in notes, so ask about your professor's preference.

<b>Note</b>	5. Adriana Piñon, "Your Rights in the Border Zone," American Civil Liberties Union of Texas, February 13, 2018, <a href="https://www.aclutx.org/en/news/your-rights-border-zone">https://www.aclutx.org/en/news/your-rights-border-zone</a> .
<b>Bibliography</b>	Piñon, Adriana. "Your Rights in the Border Zone." American Civil Liberties Union of Texas. February 13, 2018. <a href="https://www.aclutx.org/en/news/your-rights-border-zone">https://www.aclutx.org/en/news/your-rights-border-zone</a> .

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