Turabian Style Quick Reference

Kate L. Turabian's *A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations* supplies two different documentation systems. Writers in the humanities generally utilize a system that combines notes and a bibliography:

(N) Footnotes or Endnotes. The first line should be indented five spaces, with following lines in the entry flush with the left margin.

(B) Bibliography. The first line should begin flush with the left margin, with following lines indented five spaces.

Writers in the natural, physical, and social sciences commonly employ a system that links in-text author and date information with a reference list:

(IT) In-Text Author & Date Information. Parentheses should enclose in-text references. When page numbers are required, they should be separated by a comma.

(R) Reference List. The first line should begin flush with the left margin, with following lines in the entry indented five spaces.

The examples cited below illustrate common material formats in both systems. For additional examples or more information, please see Kate L. Turabian, *A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses, and Dissertations*, 6th ed. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1996 – available at the Reference Desk or in the Reference Room (call number: ref. LB2369 .T8 1996).

Humanities System
(Notes & Bibliography)

**Book by a Single Author**


**Book by Two or Three Authors**


Sciences System
(In-Text Information & Reference List)

**Book by a Single Author**

IT: (Drucker 1995, 92)


**Book by Two or Three Authors**

IT: (Bock and Marca 1995, 85)

Book by More Than Three Authors

Chapter or Article in an Edited Collection

Article in a Journal with Continuous Pagination
(In this example, “87” is the volume number, and “2484” is the page number.)

Article in a Journal with Pagination Restarted for Each Issue
(In this example, “8” is the volume number, “3” is the issue number, and “64” is the page number.)

Electronic Resources
There are no “official” Turabian guidelines for citing electronic resources. The best resource currently available is Maurice Crouse’s Website, Citing Electronic Information in History Papers: http://history.memphis.edu/mcrouse/eclite.html

Also see “Turabian and Chicago Styles Citations” from the University of California Berkeley Library: http://www.lib.berkeley.edu/TeachingLib/Guides/Chicago-Turabianstyle.pdf

This quick reference guide is also accessible online: http://library.uncg.edu/depts/ref/handouts/turabian.asp