

Turabian **Citing Web Pages (based on *Chicago Manual of Style*)**

Because Turabian, which is based on the *Chicago Manual of Style*, has not been updated since 1996, this guide follows rules and examples from *The Chicago Manual of Style*, 15th Edition. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2003. According to the Chicago Manual (17.237), “For original content from online sources other than periodicals, include as much of the following as can be determined: author of the content, title of the page, title or owner of the site, URL.” The Manual does not generally recommend including access dates in citations unless changes and updates are frequently made (17.12). The examples below contain access dates.

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Citing periodical articles found on Web Sites: (for those found in library databases, see the appropriate Turabian guide) Include author, title of article, *title of periodical*, issue information (volume, issue number, date, etc.), page numbers where appropriate, URL, and access date.

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