Webpage

Specific pages on a website are typically cited only in the notes, not in the bibliography. If you are not using notes in your assignment, then you may include these sources in your bibliography.

When citing a webpage, try to include as much of the following information as possible:

- author of content (individual or organization)
- "Title of Webpage" or description
- Title of Website
- owner or sponsor of website
- date posted or last modified; if unavailable, give the date you last accessed it instead
- URL

[3] Health Canada, "Nutrition Facts Tables," Understanding Food Tables (website), Government of Canada, accessed August 28, 2017, https://www.canada.ca/en/health-canada/services/understanding-food-labels/nutrition-facts-tables.html.

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Blog Post

Individual blog entries are included in notes only. Mention the following:

- author of post
- "Title of Post"
- *Title of Blog* (blog)
- date posted
- URL for entry

[4] Dana Tanamchi, "Incredible Typographic Chalk Drawings (Volume II)," *Chic Type* (blog), January 20, 2014, http://chic-type.com/blog/incredible-typographic-chalk-drawings-volume-ii.

If you cite several different entries from the same blog, you can also cite the entire blog in your Bibliography.

- name of blog's main author/editor/publisher
- *Title of Blog* (blog)
- URL for main homepage

Bilenkina, Svetlana. *Chic Type* (blog). http://chic-type.com/blog/.

Online Lecture Notes or Slides

The Chicago Manual of Style does not offer a definitive way of citing files posted to online learning platforms like Moodle, but based on *CMS* guidelines, here is one way to cite them. Try to include the following information:

- name of author/speaker (usually your prof's name)
- "Title of Lecture or Slideshow" [File format or description]
- Name of Course, followed by the phrase "Moodle course website at St. Thomas University"
- date accessed
- URL

    [33]Michael Comeau, "Canada's International Obligations" [PowerPoint presentation for January 8, 2014], HMRT 3113 Moodle course website at St. Thomas University, accessed February 6, 2014, https://moodle.stu.ca/course/view.php?id=331.

    Comeau, Michael. "Canada's International Obligations" [PowerPoint presentation for January 8, 2014], HMRT 3113 Moodle course website at St. Thomas University. Accessed February 6, 2014. https://moodle.stu.ca/course/view.php?id=331.

Wikipedia Entry

Mention in notes only.

    [1]*Wikipedia*, s.v. "Kiwi," last modified August 26, 2017, 16:38, http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kiwi.

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YouTube Video

- Name of speaker, director, or subject of video
- "Title of Video"
- posted by Actual Name or "screenname" of person/organization who uploaded video
- the phrase "YouTube video"
- length of video clip
- date uploaded
- URL

    [5] Andrew Steeves, "Moving Glenn Goluska's Linotype to Gaspereau Press," posted by "gaspereaupress," YouTube video, 1:01, May 13, 2012, http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IEW_aPwqqd8.

    Steeves, Andrew. "Moving Glenn Goluska's Linotype to Gaspereau Press." YouTube video, 1:01. Posted by "gaspereaupress," May 13, 2012. http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IEW_aPwqqd8.

Email, Text Message, or Private Message

Mention in notes only. Include the name of the speaker/sender if this is not mentioned in your running text.

> [2]Heidi Butler, e-mail message to author, May 3, 2003.
> [3]Facebook direct message to author, July 21, 2017.

Public Social Media Posts

Specific posts are mentioned in notes only. Don't include in bibliography.

- list the real author's name (if known), followed by screen name in parentheses (if there is one)
- the text of the post, up to first 160 characters
- the name of the social media platform (e.g. Facebook, Instagram photo, Twitter) and description if relevant (e.g. photo, video)
- date of post including month, day and year
- URL

> [19] Patrick Stewart, "I remember my first Frappuccino - Union Station, Los Angeles. 17 years later and it still tastes like iced nectar," Facebook, August 20, 2013, https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100003971913104.

> [36] Mignon Fogarty (@GrammarGirl), "Periods after abbreviations (or not) is a difference between British English and American English," Twitter, August 1, 2017, https://twitter.com/ GrammarGirl/status/892539712296042496.