**Turabian format - Title page**

All text on the title page should be center-aligned and double-spaced, and written in the same font as the rest of your text. The title should appear about ⅓ of the way down the page, in headline [capitalization](https://www.scribbr.com/language-rules/capitalization-rules/) and in bold.

If you have a subtitle, the main title ends with a [colon](https://www.scribbr.com/language-rules/colons/) and the subtitle appears on the following line, also in bold and the same size as the main title.

About ⅔ of the way down the page, add any information your instructor requests you to include—your name, student code, the course name and code, the date, etc. Each new piece of information appears on a new line.

The title page should not have a page number, but should be included in the page count—in other words, the page numbering starts on page 2.



**Headings**

[Headings](https://www.scribbr.com/academic-writing/effective-headings/) should use headline capitalization:

* Summary of results
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**Block quotes**

Prose quotations of five or more lines (or more than 100 words), as well as poetry quotations of two or more lines, are presented as [block quotes](https://www.scribbr.com/working-with-sources/block-quote/).

Block quotes do not use [quotation marks](https://www.scribbr.com/language-rules/quotation-marks/). Instead, a blank line separates them from the surrounding text on both sides and they are indented by an additional ½ inch. Unlike the rest of the text, they are not double-spaced.



**In-text citations and notes**

Chicago provides guidelines for not one but two [citation styles](https://www.scribbr.com/citing-sources/citation-styles/): author-date and notes and bibliography.

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Davis (2016) argues that the theory is “sound.” Other researchers, however, have contradicted this assessment (Lee et al. 2017; Johnson 2018).

In notes and bibliography style, citations appear in [Chicago footnotes or endnotes](https://www.scribbr.com/chicago-style/footnotes/) (the format is identical either way), and the reader is referred to them by superscript numbers in the text.

Footnote and endnote numbers appear at the end of the relevant clause or sentence, after any [punctuation](https://www.scribbr.com/language-rules/punctuation-mistakes/) except a [dash](https://www.scribbr.com/language-rules/dashes/).

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**Bibliography or reference list**

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