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WORKSHOP III AGENDA

- Plagiarism defined
- Referencing
- Chicago Style
- Quoting
- Paraphrasing
- Citing different information formats
- Citing Figures (Images)

PLAGIARISM DEFINED

Plagiarism is “The action or practice of taking someone else’s work, idea, etc., and passing it off as one’s own”

(Oxford English Dictionary 2nd ed., s.v. “plagiarism”).

**Credit your sources by
providing a citation!**

REFERENCING

Knowing why we need to reference/cite information will help you know when to cite

- Give credit
- Readers can verify source
- Readers can follow the information & learn more
- Document the progression of ideas
- Shows where does your work fall within the research that has already been done in your field
- Avoiding the repercussions that come with accusations of plagiarism

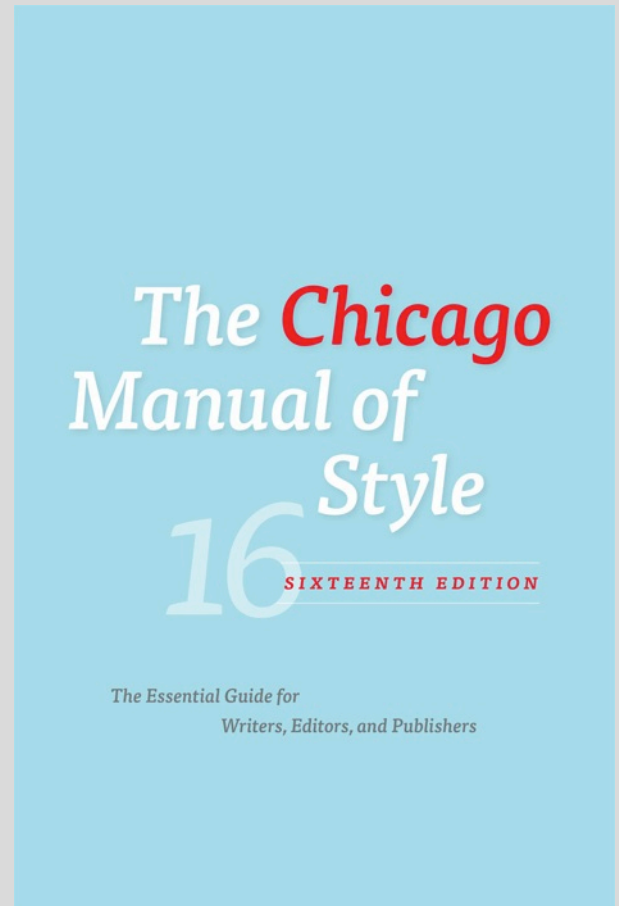
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When would you not cite something?

- A lack of a citation implies originality
- Commonly known information
 - Tricky...
 - Would your peers already be aware of this information?
 - Is it easily checked?
 - Not sure what to do? Cite it!

CHICAGO MANUAL OF STYLE

- Help you avoid plagiarism by acknowledging sources
- Citations provide enough details to track down original source
- Each style contains the same basic information, but formatted differently
- *Chicago Style, 16th edition* has 2 documentation systems:
 1. Notes & Bibliography
 2. Author-Date



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**CITATION
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STYLE**

SAMPLE RESEARCH SOURCE

You find a great article from *Environmental Building News* on the Building Green database:

Ehrlich, Brent. "Can Concrete Save Us? Locking Up Carbon in Building Materials." *Environmental Building News* 23, no. 6 (June 2014): 1-9, <http://www2.buildinggreen.com/article/can-concrete-save-us-locking-carbon-building-materials>.

IN-TEXT CITATION: QUOTING

- Place quotation marks around other people's exact words (“ . . . ”)
- Don't rephrase or reorganize the quoted words
- Indicate the source of the quotation using a standard method (e.g. Chicago)

Tip: if copying an exact passage while researching, use quotation marks

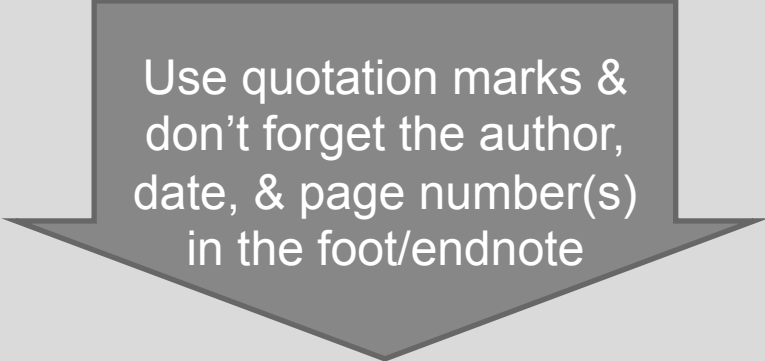
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IN-TEXT CITATION: QUOTING

Prior to the industrial revolution, our atmosphere contained about 280 parts per million (ppm) of CO₂, or carbon dioxide. Since then, carbon emissions from fossil-fuel combustion, concrete manufacturing, and other anthropogenic sources have escalated and are now increasing at an average annual



Use quotation marks & don't forget the author, date, & page number(s) in the foot/endnote

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4. Ehrlich, “Can Concrete Save Us?,” 2.
5. *Ibid.*, 7.

IN-TEXT CITATION: PARAPHRASING

- Write other people's ideas in your own words
- Using synonyms or changing the word order is **not** sufficient
- Indicate the source of the quotation using a standard method (Chicago)

***Tip: read the passage, close the book,
write it in your own words***

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IN-TEXT CITATION: PARAPHRASING

Cost is the biggest roadblock to implementing CCS. Political skepticism toward climate change in the U.S. is intransigent, and coal companies, oil refineries, cement manufacturers, and other industries are unlikely to adopt expensive carbon capture and sequestering technologies on their own, so other drivers will be needed to spur advancements to bring down costs.

The text is completely different, but it's the same idea and you give credit.

The main idea:
Many roadblocks to the adoption of CCS technologies
So, you write...

Ehrlich states that a combination of low public pressure, few incentives to adopt green technologies, but mainly the the high cost of carbon capture and sequestration account for why these technologies have such low usage amongst industry.⁷

7. Ehrlich, "Can Concrete Save Us?," 8.

OVERALL FORMAT

NOTES

1. Michael Pollan, *The Omnivore's Dilemma: A Natural History of Four Meals*. (New York: Penguin, 2009), 99-100.
2. John D. Kelly, "Seeing Red: Mao Fetishism, Pax Americana, and the Moral Economy of War," in *Anthropology and Global Counterinsurgency*, ed. Julius Kirsher (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2010), 77.
3. Pollan, *Omnivore's Dilemma*, 103.
4. Susan Peck MacDonald, "The Erasure of Language," *College Composition and Communication* 58, no. 4 (2007): 619.
5. *Ibid.*, 586-587.
6. Sheryl Gay Stolberg and Robert Pear, "Wary Centrists Posing Challenge in Health Care Vote," *New York Times*, February 27, 2010, accessed January 16, 2016, <http://www.nytimes.com/2010/02/28/us/politics/28health.html>.
7. Kelly, "Seeing Red," 78.
8. *Ibid.*, 79.
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Every source you quote or paraphrase from must appear in your notes.

Citations are numbered & in order of their use in assignment.

First reference to a source is given in full.

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NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

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2. [LEED Canada](http://lead.cagbc.org/lead/profile_files/10449_1_Artscape_Wychwood-Barns-LEED_Canada-NC-Scorecard-130313.pdf), “Scorecard: Artscape Wychwood Barns,” [Canada Green Building Council](http://lead.cagbc.org/lead/profile_files/10449_1_Artscape_Wychwood-Barns-LEED_Canada-NC-Scorecard-130313.pdf), last modified March 13, 2013, http://lead.cagbc.org/lead/profile_files/10449_1_Artscape_Wychwood-Barns-LEED_Canada-NC-Scorecard-130313.pdf.
3. “Cellucrete Lightweight Insulating Concrete,” [GreenSpec](http://greenspec.buildinggreen.com/product/cellucrete-lightweight-insulating-concrete/cellucrete/19106), accessed January 18, 2016, <http://greenspec.buildinggreen.com/product/cellucrete-lightweight-insulating-concrete/cellucrete/19106>.

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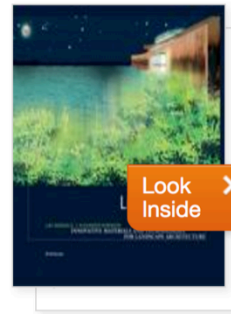
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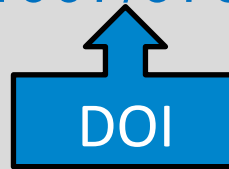
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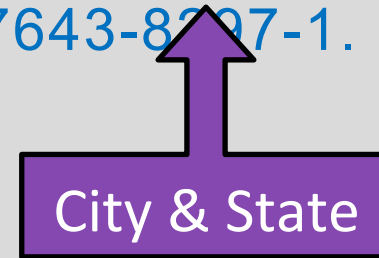
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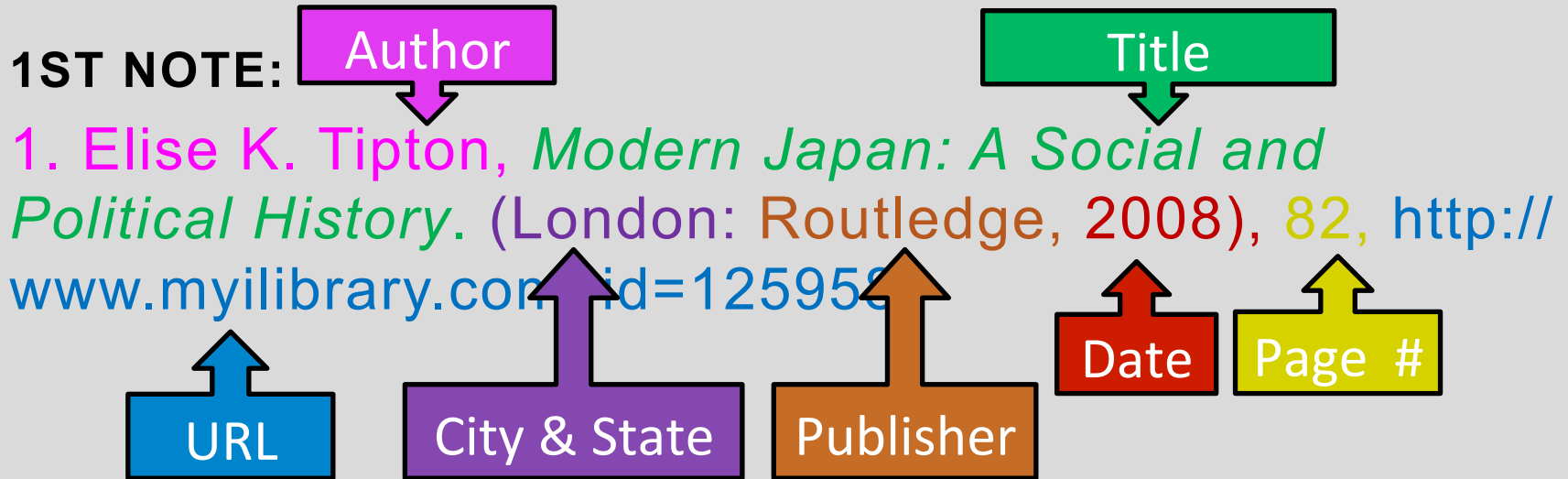
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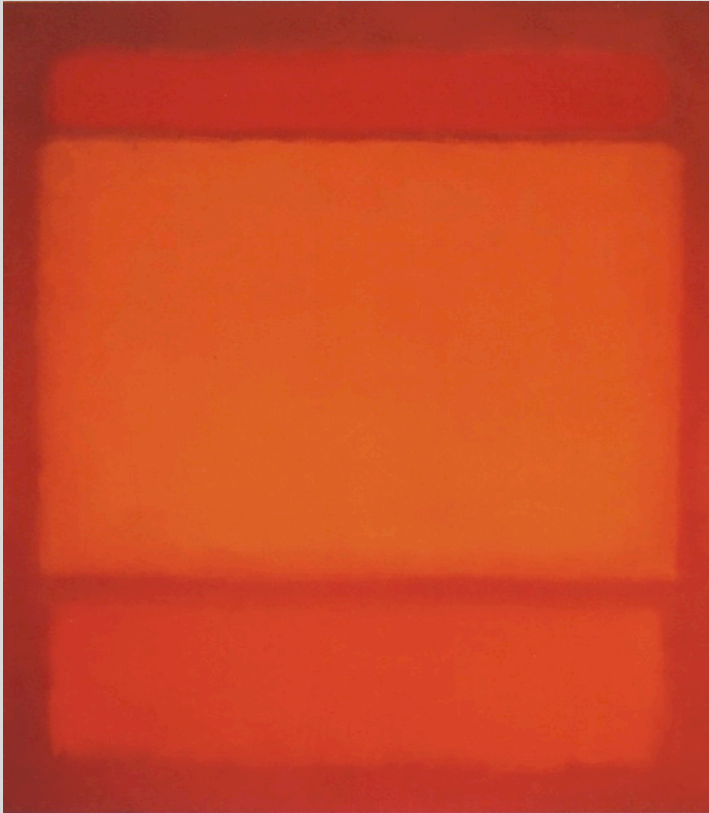


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