

Referencing for SHAD

SHAD uses the *Chicago Manual of Style 15th Edition*, and all papers should be written in conformity to that style guide. Papers with references that deviate significantly from that style may likely be returned unread.

The *Chicago Manual* permits two types of referencing, in-text references [for example: (Smith 2000)] or notes. Since SHAD is an interdisciplinary journal, we permit either, but notes must be endnotes, not footnotes.

If you use the in-text citation system, please make sure that your reference list uses the Chicago style of referencing. It is notably different from the ASA or APA style.

Some items to note.

IN-TEXT REFERENCES

In-text references do not use a comma between author's name and date. (Smith 2000) not (Smith, 2000).

Pages are indicated with a comma, not a colon, after the date. (Smith 2000, 234) not (Smith 2000: 234)

Further subdivisions in a work (volume, etc)
When a page reference is necessary, the volume is listed after the date, and separated from the page by a comma:
(Smith 2000, 2: 234-35) this indicates Volume 2, pages 234-35

When the volume as a whole is indicated without a page, the volume is indicated (Smith 2000, vol 2).

General references to works do not need page numbers.
"Recent research has argued that history is not bunk (Smith 2000)."

If the author's name is indicated in the text, they do not need the author's name in the reference.
"As research by Smith (2000) indicates, history may not be bunk."

The **Reference List** for **in-text references** is significantly different than a regular bibliography.

Books.

Smith, John. 2000. *Was Henry Ford Wrong?: On history and bunk*. New York: National Bunkworks Publishers.

Articles.

The article title is not in quotation marks in this format, and periods generally replace commas:

One author

Smith, John. 2000. My adventures in de-bunking bunked history. *American Bunkology Studies* 103: 345-55

Multiple authors

Smith, John, and S. S. Johnson. 1998. Methodological problems in debunking bunk from bunked up history of bunkers. *The Very Serious History Journal* 45: 1-32.

For both, the volume is indicated but the issue number is not. Issue numbers, or month/season of publication is necessary only when pages are not consecutive across a journal's volume.

Smith, John, and S. S. Johnson. 1998. How to get two article citations about bunked up history by simply changing the title. *The Tenure Track History Professor's Journal* 45 (March): 1-35.

Smith, John, and S. S. Johnson. 1998. Padding your CV by and for dummies. *The Journal of Oblivious History Editors* 5 (2): 1-35.

In edited collection

Smith, John. 1999. Some people still think that history is bunk. In *Very Odd Historians Write about History*, eds. Elaine Jones and Riyaz Aggarwal, 12-33. New York: Pleasebuythisbook & Sons.

For other formats, please consult the *Chicago Manual of Style 15th Edition*.

ENDNOTES

Little has changed from previous formats. Note how commas, not periods, separate elements in each reference.

Books

John Smith, *Was Henry Ford Wrong?: On history and bunk* (New York: National Bunkworks Publishers, 2000), 234.

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John Smith, "My adventures in de-bunking bunked history," *American Bunkology Studies* 103: 345-55.

Two authors

John Smith and S. S. Johnson, "How to get two article citations about bunked up history by simply changing the title," *The Tenure Track History Professor's Journal* 45 (March): 1-35.

In edited collection: Note the order of elements.

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General referencing issues.

Multiple authors

Whether for books or articles, for this situation, we prefer that the first citation of the book or article should include all authors' names, but subsequent citations should use "et al."

John Smith and S S Johnson, "Many historians believe that history might not be bunk," *Insecure Historian Journal* 23 (2): 254-57

Subsequent references of the same item should shorten the title to a uniquely identifiable title

Smith, et al. "Many historians believe," 25.

For additional volume/issue formats, see above, under "in-text" references.

Newspapers

Newspapers must include a title and author when available. If the article is from an unsigned editorial, the title "Editorial" will suffice. Generally, page numbers are not needed, but a date (Day Month, Year) is essential if possible. For monthly newspapers, often published by societies, a page number is valuable. For some newspapers, such as more recent issues of the *New York Times*, section references are required. Please consult the *Chicago Manual of Style 15th edition* for specifics.

SHAD uses American formatting and spelling. For example, punctuation is within closing quotation marks and note numbers ("that history is bunk."³ rather than ("that history is bunk".³) Words like "colour" and "favour" become "color" and "favor." Don't ask us how we pronounce the last letter of the alphabet, since it is, thankfully, irrelevant to the printed/read text.

For questions relating to citations that are not indicated in the above examples, please consult the *Chicago Manual of Style 15th edition* or contact Dan Malleck, Editor-in-Chief of SHAD.