

Chicago Style Footnotes and Bibliography

This preview shows a Chicago-style sample with notes and a bibliography.

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The sample text includes note markers and note entries so readers can see how Chicago style handles citations in the body and in the notes area.

Note	Example Text	Purpose
1	Trade routes connected Europe, Asia, and North Africa.	Illustrates a note marker in running text.
2	Scholars trace the exchange of goods through port records.	Shows a real note-based citation pattern.

Notes

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2. John H. Arnold, *History: A Very Short Introduction* (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2000), 18.

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