Guidelines for Papers, Projects, and Theses

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I. BASIC FORMAT OF AN ARTICLE

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See the last page of this style sheet for an example of how to format a title page.

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Number pages in the center of the bottom of the page, beginning with the first page of the text. Do not number the title page.

C. Margins
One inch margins at top, bottom, and sides.

D. Text Formatting
Format text in Times New Roman, 12 point font, left justified.

E. Spacing
• Double-space the main text.
• Single-space footnotes, itemized lists, and indented block quotations.
• Skip a line between entries in the bibliography.

F. Abbreviations
See Turabian, Manual, §24, pp. 331-346. (Section 24.6.1-3, on biblical abbreviations, does not apply; on this topic see “Biblical Citations” below).

• “Cf.” and “see”: Writers should take care not to misuse cf., which means confer or compare. It must be distinguished from “see.” Both are placed in Roman typeface and capitalized only when they begin a footnote or sentence.

• Ibid.: Because the use of ibid. can cause confusion when references are moved in the editing process, do not use the abbreviation. Rather, use the appropriate form for abbreviated subsequent references for all citations of a given source after the first.

G. Numbers
See Turabian, Manual, §23, pp. 318-330. Note, however, that inclusive numbers should not be abbreviated (therefore Table 23.2 in Turabian, Manual, p. 327, does not apply).

H. Spelling and Punctuation

I. Capitalizations
“Church” should not be capitalized in instances in which it refers to the Catholic Church in general, as opposed to a local church, whether it be a diocese or parish.

J. Quotations

- Use block quotations whenever a quoted text runs longer than three lines of the body of the article. Block quotations are indented .5 inches from the left margin and from the right margin, and are single spaced. (This instruction supersedes any contrary specifications in Turabian, *Manual*, §25.2.2, p. 350). Do not enclose block quotations in quotation marks.

- Quotes within quotes: The source of a quote within a quote will appear only in the footnote (and not in the bibliography), after the source within which it is quoted.

K. Links
Hyperlinks should be removed from the text in all cases where they appear as links (blue and underlined). Do this by right-clicking and selecting “remove link.”

L. Notes
Footnotes rather than parenthetical citations or endnotes are to be used, with the exception of biblical references.

M. Bibliography
A full bibliography of all sources consulted or cited should be placed at the end of the article.

N. Subheadings
If the article includes subheadings, they should be left justified and placed in bold, with one line skipped above the heading.
II. REFERENCES IN FOOTNOTES AND BIBLIOGRAPHIES

Holy Apostles College & Seminary requires both page-by-page footnotes (rather than endnotes or parenthetical citations) within the work and a bibliography at the end of the work.

A. Footnote Formatting (general)
Footnotes must be indented .2 inches on the first line of each citation and subsequent lines should be flushed to the left margin. Footnotes must be in 11-point, Times New Roman font, and single-spaced.

When citing a work for the first time, provide a full citation containing all bibliographical information. In subsequent notes, use an abbreviated form of citation. Abbreviated subsequent references include the author’s last name, a shortened version of the title, and the page number(s), all separated by commas and ending with a period.

Each footnote must end with a period or full stop.

Notes include the page number(s) of only those pages on which the information cited is found. All numbers must be written out completely, e.g., 371-379, rather than 371-79.

B. Bibliography Formatting (general)
Not all articles will have bibliographies.

Begin each bibliography entry flush with the left-hand margin and indent subsequent lines one tab space (this is called “hanging” indentation). Single-space within each entry and double-space between entries.

Sources are listed in alphabetical order by the last name of the author or editor, which is therefore placed before the first name and separated from it by a comma. If no author or editor is given, the entry begins with the title.

The information placed in the bibliography is mostly the same as that which has already been placed in the footnotes. In contradistinction from footnotes, bibliographical entries do not include the page numbers for books, but do provide complete page numbers for periodical articles and essays. Parentheses are not used for the publication information in bibliographies.
III. SAMPLE CITATIONS

(Footnote entry [FN] followed by bibliographic entry [Bib.])

PART I: Primary Sources of Theology

A. Biblical Citations
In general, biblical references are not footnoted, but placed in parentheses after the quote.

The edition of the Bible must be indicated by its italicized abbreviation following the reference to the biblical book, chapter number, and verse number (e.g., 1 Tim 3:12 NAB). This is only necessary the first time the Bible is cited if the same edition is used throughout the text.

If more than one edition of the Bible is cited, the edition must be specified with each reference. In such cases, it may also be appropriate to provide full bibliographical information for each version in a footnote the first time it is cited.

A.1. Sample Bible citation

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent references appear in parentheses after the biblical book, chapter, and verse numbers, as follows (Jn 1:12 *RSV*).

Bib.:


A.2. The Vulgate

EN:


Abbreviated subsequent references appear in parentheses after the biblical book, chapter, and verse numbers, as follows (Jn 1:12 *Vulgata*).

Bib.:

When citing specific chapters and verses, use the widely accepted abbreviations of biblical books recommended by the Society of Biblical Literature. Including the apocryphal or deuterocanonical books, these abbreviations are:

Gen Ex Lev Num Deut Josh Judg Ruth 1-2Sam 1-2Kgs 1-2Kgdms 1-2Chr Ezrh Neh Esth Job Ps(s) Prov Eccl/Qoh Song/Cant Isa Jer Lam Ezek Dan Hos Joel Amos Obad Jonah Mic Nah Hab Zeph Hag Zech Mal Tob Jdt AddEsth WisSol Sir Bar LetJer PrAzar Sus Bel 1-4Mac 1-2Esdr 4-6Ezra EsdrA-B PrMan Odes Mt Mk Lk Jn Acts Rom 1-2Cor Gal Eph Phil Col 1-2Thes 1-2Tim Tit Phlm Heb Jas 1-2Pet 1-3Jn Jude Rev

Abbreviate all biblical books mentioned in parenthetical references or footnotes. Do not abbreviate biblical books that are mentioned in the text.

Cite biblical chapter and verse numbers using Arabic numerals separated by a colon, as follows (Jn 5:8–9).

When citing multiple passages, list the abbreviated title of each distinct biblical book followed by the chapter number and colon, with all verses in that chapter separated by a comma and space. A semicolon should separate references to subsequent chapters or books. Do not include the conjunction “and” or an ampersand (&) before the last citation. List passages in canonical and numerical order.

- **Right:** Mt 2:3; 3:4–6; 4:3, 7; Lk 3:6, 8; 12:2, 5; Acts 15:1–5; Rom 1:8–12
- **Wrong:** Lk 3:6, 8; Lk 12:2
  
  Mt 2:3, 3:4–6; 4:3; Lk 3:6, 8 and 12:2
  
  Rom 1:8–12; Mt 2:3; 4:3, 7; 3:4–6

**B. Documents of the Catholic Magisterium**

The basic template for citing teaching documents of the Catholic Magisterium is: author, comma, type of document (Encyclical, Apostolic Exhortation, Decree, etc.), title of document in English, title of document in Latin, date of promulgation of document in parentheses, comma, the section or paragraph number of the document. Then follows the publication information of the source from which the document has been cited.

Promulgation dates must be included in first references and bibliographies. In footnotes, the section numbers must always be provided where available and indicated by the section symbol: § for one section; §§ for two or more. Page numbers, where available, should be provided only in the first reference.

Abbreviated subsequent references need only the Latin title and the appropriate section or paragraph number. In some instances, particularly with conciliar documents, the author may need to be specified in subsequent references.

When it comes to citing documents of the Magisterium, there is a preference for sources. The best option is to cite the official version of the document in its original language (usually Latin),
in whatever official organ it first appeared (e.g., *Acta Apostolica Sedis*). The second option is to cite some edited, translated, and printed source. In instances where printed versions of the document are not available, web sources may be used. The Vatican’s web site should be prioritized over other online resources.

**B.1. Documents published as monographs**

Here the section or paragraph number follows the promulgation date of the document, while in the first reference the page number follows the monograph’s publication date.

**B.1.a. Sample papal document**

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

4 *Pastores dabo vobis*, §43.

Bib.:


**B.1.b. Sample document from the USCCB**

Before 2001, the bishops of the U.S. acting jointly were known as the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and their documents were published by the United States Catholic Conference. Thus these titles should be used respectively for author and publisher of the bishops’ documents before 2001, as the documents themselves should make clear.

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

6 *Program of Priestly Formation*, §74.

Bib.:


**B.2. Documents published in the *Acta Apostolica Sedis* or other journals**
Once again, the section or paragraph number follows the promulgation date of the document, while the page number follows the monograph’s publication date in the first reference only.

B.2.a. Acta Apostolica Sedis

FN:

7 Pope Pius XII, Encyclical on Promoting Biblical Studies Divino afflante Spiritu (30 September 1943), §26, Acta Apostolicae Sedis 35 (1943), 311.

Abbreviated subsequent reference:

8 Divino afflante Spiritu, §26.

Bib.:


B.2.b. Origins and other journals

FN:

9 Pope John Paul II, Encyclical on the Eucharist in Its Relationship to the Church Ecclesia de Eucharistia (17 April 2003), §26, Origins 32, no. 46 (2003), 760.

Abbreviated subsequent reference:

10 Ecclesia de Eucharistia, §26.

Bib.:


B.3. Documents published in edited volumes

B.3.a. Latin sources

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

12 Council of Trent, Canones de sacramento confirmationis, 1-3, ed. Tanner, 686.

**B.3.b. Sources in translation**

**FN:**


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

14 *Sacrosanctum concilium*, §21.

**Bib.:**


**B.4. Papal addresses, including “Theology of the Body”**

**B.4.a. Papal addresses in edited collections**

Michael Waldstein numbers the audiences in Pope John Paul II’s series on the “Theology of the Body,” and divides each audience into paragraphs. The audience number and paragraph number are to be cited immediately before the page number, separated by a colon. In order to prevent confusion, the abbreviation p. (page) or pp. (pages) is used to indicate page numbers.

**FN:**


Abbreviated subsequent reference:


**Bib.:**


**B.4.b. Papal addresses accessed online**

**FN:**
17 Pope Benedict XVI, General Audience on St Augustine of Hippo, part 2 (16 January 2008).

Abbreviated subsequent reference:

18 Benedict XVI, General Audience on St Augustine of Hippo, part 2.

Bib.:

Pope Benedict XVI. General Audience on St Augustine of Hippo, part 2 (16 January 2008).

B.5. Documents accessed online

FN:

19 Pope Benedict XVI, Encyclical on Integral Human Development in Charity and Truth Caritas in veritate (29 June 2009), §16.

Abbreviated subsequent reference:

20 Caritas in veritate, §16.

Bib.:

Pope Benedict XVI. Encyclical on Integral Human Development in Charity and Truth Caritas in veritate (29 June 2009).

B.6. Code of Canon Law


When citing the Code of Canon Law, the abbreviation c. indicates one canon, cc. indicates two or more canons. The section symbol § indicates two or more sections within a single canon.

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

22 CIC, c. 312, §1.

Bib.:


B.6.b. The 1917 Code

FN:

Abbreviated subsequent reference:

24 CIC/1917, cc. 2186-2187.

Bib.:


B.7. The Catechism of the Catholic Church

References to the Catechism of the Catholic Church always indicate section numbers, and never page numbers. If consulting the Catechism in English, be sure to use the most recent edition.

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

26 CCC, 863.

Bib.:


B.8. Liturgical Books

As a general rule, citations of liturgical texts should proceed from the specific to the general (for example, “opening prayer” is more specific than Sacramentary), followed by the publication information of the source from which the text is cited. In all citations of liturgical books, paragraph or section numbers must be specified with the section symbol § (or §§ where more than one section is referenced), and pages must be marked by “p.” or “pp.” This is to avoid confusion in light of the variety of formats in which liturgical books are published.

B.8.a. The Missale Romanum

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

Bib.:  


**B.8.b. Liturgical books published as monographs**

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

30 *Rite of Baptism for Children*, §91.

Bib.:  


**B.8.c. Liturgical books published in collected volumes**

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

32 Blessing of Rings, *Rite of Marriage*, §27.

Bib.:  


**C. Ancient Primary Sources (patristic, medieval, etc.)**

Book numbers should always be cited in Roman numerals, followed (where available) by chapter numbers, section numbers, and line numbers, all in Arabic numerals. Not all ancient sources are divided into books. For example, epistles are not divided into books, and Basil the Great’s *On the Holy Spirit* consists of only one book; therefore the section and paragraph numbers are all written with Arabic numerals, and Roman numerals are absent. Following the ancient work’s internal references, footnotes provide bibliographical information for the publication from which the text has been cited.

**C.1. Ancient texts cited from collections**

FN:

Abbreviated subsequent reference:


Bib.:


C.1a. Ancient texts found in the Ancient Christian Commentary on Scripture

This text should be used as a reference rather than as a primary source. All of the translations found in it are taken from other sources that are indicated in the footnotes. Wherever possible, these sources should be pursued and cited, rather than the commentary volume itself. In such instances, the commentary should be indicated as a source in the bibliography, but not cited in a footnote.

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:


Bib.:


C.2. Ancient texts published as monographs in translation

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:


Bib.:


C.3. Original language editions of ancient texts
FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:


Bib.:


C.4. Ancient texts from internet sources

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:


Bib.:


C.5. St Thomas Aquinas’ *Summa theologiae*

The *Summa theologicae* of St Thomas Aquinas is cited by part (I, I-II, II-II, III), question, and article. For example, *ST* II-II, q. 23, a. 3, ad 1 means, the second part (half) of the second part, question twenty-three, article three, reply to the first objection. “Obj.” refers to an objection within an article. To cite more than one article at a time, use the abbreviation “arts” for articles, as in the following example: *ST*, I, q. 13, arts 5-6.

Note that the title of this work is sometimes spelled *Summa theologica* in older literature; this spelling should be avoided wherever possible.

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

44 *ST*, III, q. 72, a. 11, trans. English Dominican Province, 2426-2427.
Bib.: 

PART II: Key Philosophical Sources

D. Ancient Philosophers

D.1. Aristotle

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:


Bib:


D.2. Plato

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:


Bib:


E. Modern Philosophers

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:


Bib.:

F. St Thomas Aquinas, *Summa theologiae*
See C.5 above.
PART III: Secondary Sources

G. Books

G.1. Book with one author (monograph)

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

52 Lang, *Turning Towards the Lord*, 81.

Bib.:


G.2. Book with two authors

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

54 Conners and McCormick, *Character*, 135.

Bib.:


G.3. Book with three or more authors

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

56 D’Antonio et al., *Catholic Laity*, 122.

Bib.:

G.4. Book with editors

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

58 Howard-Brook and Ringe (eds), *New Testament Discipleship*, 142.

Bib.:


G.5. No author given

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

60 *New Life Options*, 42.

Bib.:


H. Essays (or chapters) in Edited Volumes

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:


Bib.:


I. Introductions

FN:
Alistair Stewart-Sykes, introduction to *Tertullian, Cyprian, Origen, On The Lord’s Prayer* (Crestwood, NY: St Vladimir’s Seminary Press, 2004), 15.

Abbreviated subsequent reference:

64 Stewart-Sykes, introduction, 15.

**Bib.:**


**J. Articles in Periodicals (printed and online)**

**J.1. Article in a Journal**

**FN:**


Abbreviated subsequent reference:


**Bib.:**


**J.2. Article in print journals published online**

If a full PDF text of the article is available online, then it should be cited as if it were a simple article in a journal. For example, the following text was accessed through the ATLA database as a full PDF file.

**FN:**


Abbreviated subsequent reference:


**Bib.:**


**J.3. Article in e-journals published exclusively online**

Abbreviated subsequent reference:


Bib.:


**J.4. Articles from online journal databases**

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:


Bib.:


**K. Dictionary and Encyclopedia Entries**

**K.1. Dictionary entries**

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:


Bib.:


**K.2. Encyclopedia entries**

FN:

Abbreviated subsequent reference:


**L. Biblical Commentaries**


**FN:**


Abbreviated subsequent reference:


**L.2. Biblical dictionaries or single-volume commentaries by various authors**

In general, biblical dictionaries are cited like other dictionaries, and single-volume commentaries by various authors are cited like essays in edited volumes.

**L.2.a. Article from single-volume commentary**

**FN:**


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

Deer, “How the Bible Came,” 173.

L.2.b. Article from the New Jerome Biblical Commentary

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:


Bib.:

M. Class Notes

M.1. Professor’s notes, written and distributed

FN:

83 Cynthia Toolin, class notes on Social Ethics (Cromwell, CT: Holy Apostles College & Seminary, distributed 1 February 2010).

Abbreviated subsequent reference:

84 Toolin, notes (1 February 2010).

Bib.:
Toolin, Cynthia. Class notes on Social Ethics. Cromwell, CT: Holy Apostles College & Seminary, distributed 1 February 2010.

M.2 Notes or recordings taken from a professor’s lectures

FN:

85 Cynthia Toolin, lecture on Social Ethics (Cromwell, CT: Holy Apostles College & Seminary, recorded 3 February 2010).

Abbreviated subsequent reference:

86 Toolin, lecture (3 February 2010).

Bib.:

N. Correspondence (including emails)
FN:

87 Dan Scholz to David Stosur, “Theological Competence,” personal e-mail (1 October 2002).

Abbreviated subsequent reference:

88 Scholz to Stosur.

Bib.:

Scholz, Dan, to David Stosur. “Theological Competence.” Personal e-mail of 1 October 2002.

O. Sources Cited from CD-ROM
FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

90 “Glossolalia.”

Bib.:


P. Film and Audio Recordings
FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

92 Monty Python and the Holy Grail.

Bib.:


Q. Web Sites and Blogs
FN:

Abbreviated subsequent reference:

94 DiPippo, “Compendium of Reforms.”

Bib.: 


R. Unpublished Theses or Dissertations

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

96 Grabowski, “Theological Anthropology,” 350.

Bib.: 


S. Works Read on Kindle

While reading works on Kindle is acceptable, Kindle presently lacks pagination and other crucial information for bibliographical citations. Wherever possible, then, find a printed edition of the work to cite in papers and theses. If printed editions are unavailable, use the following example.

FN:


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

98 Aquinas, *Commentary on John*.

Bib.: 


T. Images

The following are the basic elements for citing an image:

- Name of photographer, owner, artist, creator of the image, if available,
• “Title of the Image”,
• Image Type, i.e. photograph, print, painting, cartoon, graph, table, figure, map,
• Date image was produced, if available,
• URL of the image (root address for papers; entire URL for PowerPoint presentations).

Please note: For images found in Google Images, or similar sources, you must locate the original source of the image and present the URL address from that original source, rather than present the URL address of the image located in the Google Images site.

FN


Abbreviated subsequent reference:

102 Novais, “Retábulo de São Miguel,” photograph.

Bib.:


T.1. Citing an Image in PowerPoint

When placing images in PowerPoint presentations, citing simply the URL to an image is not sufficient. You must use the basic elements for citing an image to provide as full a citation as possible. Also, you must cite the entire URL, rather than using the root web address as for your papers.


Sources:


“The Oblate School of Theology Style Guide.” At Oblate School of Theology, www.ost.edu.


“St. Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry Style Sheet: A Guide to Citation and Format.” At St Bernard’s School of Theology and Ministry, www.stbernards.edu.


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