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Please use these guidelines as a template. Your essays should match them, having the same front page, font (Times New Roman, size 12), spacing (double) and justification.

This sheet is for cross-checking the presentation of your essays. It is based on *The Chicago Manual of Style*, 15th ed. (University of Chicago Press, 2003). In Maynooth Library, it is located at MAIN 808.027. It is available online at <http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/home.html>

Numbers in brackets [] refer to the section of the *Chicago Manual of Style* which describes the specific citation style. Consult these pages for more information.

Evidence of reading is encouraged and required. Quite simply, *the more evidence you give the better your paper*. Be sure **NOT** to plagiarise from any source. Always reference ideas and use footnoted quotes.

Note:

- Bibliography items are listed alphabetically at the end of the research paper
- In the body of the text, references are identified with footnotes
- The first footnote reference to a text must be given in full
- Later references to the same text require only the author's name
- However, if there are many referenced texts by the same author, a shortened title is also required to identify the text.
- If a different page of the same text is referred to immediately after details were given in the previous footnote, use the word *Ibid* followed by the page number.

Other Sources

Electronic Journal or Newspaper Article [17.12], [17.359]

- Note:** Devon W. Carbado, "Black Male Racial Victimhood," *Callaloo* 21, no. 2 (1998), <http://www.jstor.org/> (accessed July 8, 2005).
- Bibliography:** Carbado, Devon W. "Black Male Racial Victimhood." *Callaloo* 21, no. 2 (1998): 337-361. <http://www.jstor.org/> (accessed July 8, 2005).

Web Site [17.356]

- Note:** Anthony McCarthy, "Human cloning," <http://www.linacre.org/cloneAM.html> (accessed July 16, 2008).
- Bibliography:** McCarthy, Anthony. "Human cloning." <http://www.linacre.org/cloneAM.html> (accessed July 16, 2008).

A Note on Websites: Although many academic journals are online, do not use the Web as your primary source of research. There are too many factually incorrect and poorly written websites. In short, it is impossible to write a good paper using solely web sources. The web was once described as an inch-deep ocean. Any paper then will lack depth and invite a poor grade. Refrain from using anonymously written sites. Confer with your lecturer on strategies for determining credible websites.

Lecture Notes/Handouts

References to lectures should be sparse. They are to be treated as an article in a book if they have been copied and distributed by the lecturer or treated as a website if recorded from a teacher during the lecture. Considering you are using handouts the following applies

- Footnote:** Michael Shortall, "The Genesis of Rights", in *Human Rights and Moral Reasoning* (Lecture: St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, Oct 7, 2008), 2.
- Subsequent Ref:** Shortall, "The Genesis of Rights", 3.
- Bibliography:** Michael Shortall. "The Genesis of Rights." In *Human Rights in Moral Reasoning*. Lecture: St. Patrick's College Maynooth, 2008.

This handout is offered as a guide only.

Please refer to the actual Style Manual or your lecturer for clarifications. Most useful reference book is: Kate L Turabian. *A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses and Dissertations*, 6th ed. (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1996). In the Maynooth Library, Turabian is located at REF 808.02 TUR