Chicago Manual of Style: A Quick Reference Guide

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**Chicago Style: A Quick Reference Guide**

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**Sample Bibliography**

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**\*Note:** Sources are listed in *alphabetical order* and employ a “hanging” paragraph formatting (second line indentation).

**Footnotes**

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**Sample Footnotes**

 The covered bridges of Glengarry and Stormont counties are especially striking. Dating mostly from the first two decades of the twentieth century, many of the bridges were built with a unique double-truss frame.[[1]](#footnote-1) Consequently, the bridges of Ontario differed noticeably in style from those found across the border in Quebec. Though they date from the same pre-World War I period, the bridges of Quebec typically employed a single-truss style.[[2]](#footnote-2) Remaining examples of such bridges can be found throughout the Eastern Townships, where single-truss covered bridges continue to carry traffic during even the snowiest of winter months.[[3]](#footnote-3) As noted by McCormick, “most Canadians are unaware of how lucky we are to live in a country with such diversity of covered bridges.”[[4]](#footnote-4)

1. Ronald McCormick. “The Trusses of Eastern Ontario,” *Covered Bridges Monthly,* May 2019, 647. [↑](#footnote-ref-1)
2. Peter Gossage and John Little, *An Illustrated History of Quebec* (Toronto: Oxford University Press, 2013), 139-140. [↑](#footnote-ref-2)
3. Ibid. [↑](#footnote-ref-3)
4. Ronald McCormick. “The Trusses of Eastern Ontario,” *Covered Bridges Monthly,* May 2019, 660. [↑](#footnote-ref-4)