This Turabian packet will help you format a Turabian paper, including the bibliography and footnotes.

These handouts conform to the current Turabian standards. However, professors may change their requirements for individual papers. Please consult your professor for any special requirements.
Sample Pages

Title page for a class paper (Pg. 377)

The First Chapter of Genesis:
Creation

Ima Student
Old Testament Survey 1301
January 9, 2010

Title page for a dissertation (Pg. 378)

Dallas Baptist University
The First Chapter of Genesis:
Creation

A Dissertation Submitted to
Dr. Miller
In Partial Fulfillment of the
Requirements for the Degree of
Doctor of Philosophy

Department of Philosophy

By

Ima Student

Dallas, Texas
January 2013

Sample first page (Pg. 390)

1

Introduction

Sample second page (Pg. 391-393)

2


1Lorem Ipsum, Dolor Sit Amet (Consectetuer: Adipiscing Elit, 2008), 123.
Turabian Basics

Title Page (Pgs. 376-378 in the Turabian Manual)
On the title page for a class paper, center the title. About seven spaces down, type your name, the course name and number, and the date of submission. See example on page 2.

On the title page for a dissertation, type the following information centered: Dallas Baptist University, Title, A Dissertation Submitted to (Professor’s Name) in Partial Fulfillment of the Requirements for the Degree of Doctor of (Subject), Department (ex. Department of Philosophy), by (your name), location (Dallas, TX), and the date. See example on page 2. This is the standard title page in the 8th edition of the Turabian manual, and many professors still prefer this style. Consult your professor for specific guidelines.

Margins (Pg. 372)
Set your margins to one inch on all sides of the page. In Microsoft Word, under “Page Layout,” click on “Margins;” set the measurements to “Normal.” This should set all margins at one inch.

Pagination (Pgs. 373-374)
The 8th edition of the Turabian manual leaves it to each university to determine how to number the title page of documents. Therefore, consult your professor for pagination advice. If your professor desires your paper to start counting page numbers with the first page of text (in other words, he or she does not want the title page to count toward numbering), number your title page 0. The new manual also advises that you may place the page numbers either in the footer or the header. Be consistent and, again, check with your professor for placement. In Microsoft Word, double click on the header or footer and check the “Different First Page” box under the “Design” tab. Go to the second page and insert page numbers wherever your professor has requested or, if he or she has no preference, wherever you have decided to place them. Right click on the page number, select “Format page numbers,” and put a 0 in the “Start at” box. Number 1 should now show on your second page, and your first page should have no page number at all. If numbering is going to start with the title page, not the first page of text, use “Different First Page” so the number will not show up and insert page numbers starting on page 2.

Spacing (Pg. 373)
Double-space the body of the paper. Single-space footnotes, block quotes, and each entry on the bibliography page; however, a blank line is needed between each entry in the bibliography and in between each footnote. Leave an extra line between the word “Bibliography” and the first citation on the Bibliography page. In Microsoft Word, the button for line spacing is found under the “Home” menu, in the “Paragraph” section. Under “Line Spacing,” select “Double” and check the box for “Don’t add space between lines of the same style.

Indents (Pgs. 75, 145, 150, 156-157, 349, 373)
Tab once before all paragraphs and footnote entries. For quotes five lines or longer, single-space and indent each line as a block quote with no quotation marks. See pages 4 and 6 of the sample paper. To get a sample paper, visit the Writing Center or go to our link online: http://www3.dbu.edu/uwc/flyers.asp.

Subheadings (Pgs. 391-393)
Turabian utilizes subheadings to transition and indicate different sections of the paper. These are generally centered and bold, in 12 point font. Some professors prefer these headings to be in all capital letters with no bolding. However, according to the manual, it is also acceptable to create a unique typography as long as it is used with consistency (pg. 391). Second and third-level subheads may also be used if necessary; however, in a typical class paper, one level of subheads is usually sufficient. If the natural length and format of the paragraphs leaves a subheading dangling on the end of a page, it is acceptable to insert an extra line to push that title and the accompanying information to the next page. See the UWC sample paper for examples.
Names and Titles (Pgs. 145, 149, 394)
Within the paper, the first reference to a researcher or author should include his or her entire name. In subsequent references, use only his or her last name.

Titles of longer works like books and journals should be italicized, while titles of articles and chapters should be in quotation marks.

Numbers (Pgs. 318-326)
The general rule is to spell out numbers one through one hundred in subjects that use numbers only occasionally, such as the social sciences. Spell out round numbers followed by hundred, thousand, etc. In all other situations, use Arabic numerals.

Formatting Citations

Styles for Citing Sources in Your Paper (Pgs. 27-28, 138-139)
In Turabian style, there are two citation options. The first uses footnotes or endnotes, and the other uses parenthetical references. Your instructor will usually indicate which type of documentation to use. If the professor does not have a preference, you may decide which method to use, and then use only that method throughout the paper. Since the majority of professors prefer footnotes or endnotes, this packet addresses this style for the sake of simplicity. If you are instructed to use parenthetical citations or if you prefer them, the Writing Center has a separate handout that addresses this alternative.

Why Cite?
If someone else’s ideas or words are used to help create ideas and reach conclusions while writing, credit must be given to the author of the source; otherwise, you are plagiarizing. Footnotes and endnotes are used to show where credit is due.

Endnotes (Pgs. 145-157)
Endnotes are formatted like footnotes, but they are placed on a separate page at the end of the paper before the bibliography page rather than at the bottom of each page. The page is titled “Notes.” The format of endnotes follows the same pattern as footnotes, so simply refer to the entries labeled “Footnote” when creating notes. Some professors want only footnotes for Turabian papers, while others allow any of the citation formats. If you are unsure of which format to use, consult your professor.

Basic Format of Footnotes (Pgs. 145-161)
Footnotes should be inserted at the bottom of the page. In Microsoft Word, go to the “References” tab, then click the “Insert Footnote” button. Word should automatically insert a line that separates the footnote from the text and a number. Tab the number over once to indent the footnote.

- The first time a source is used, all the publication information should be listed within the footnote. Each new source used within the paper will have a full-length footnote that nearly parallels the bibliography entry.
- For all subsequent references to this source, omit the publication information and just include the author’s last name, a comma, and the page number: Jones, 23.
- If two or more works from the same author are used in the paper, also include a shortened version of the title: Jones, Truth, 23.
- If two consecutive references are from the same source, use the term “Ibid.” This stands for “in the same place.” (Pg. 161). See the following examples:

2 Ibid., 17.


4 Lastname, 12.

5 Ibid.

**NOTE:** When using footnotes or endnotes, most titles are capitalized using headline style. Capitalize the first word and all other words except unimportant prepositions, articles, and conjunctions. For most foreign language titles, sentence-style capitalization should be used for titles of works. Capitalize the first word and all proper nouns. (Pg. 149)

**Bibliography (Pg. 399)**

If footnotes are used, there will be a page titled “Bibliography” at the end of the paper. This will include an alphabetized list of all the sources you consulted. Leave two spaces between the title and the first entry, then single-space these entries, leaving a blank line between each entry. The first line of each entry should be aligned all the way to the left; if an entry is two lines or longer, each subsequent line should be indented. This is called a hanging indent. See the following example.


To format hanging indents in Microsoft Word, highlight the text, right click on it, and select “Paragraph.” Under the “Indents and Spacing” section, select “Special: Hanging.”

**Differences Between the Format of Footnotes and Bibliography Entries**

Be sure to note these few differences in citation formats:

- **Author Name:** Footnotes format the author’s name as first name last name, whereas bibliography entries format the author’s name as last name, first name.

- **Indention:** With footnotes, the first line is indented and any subsequent lines are flush to the left, whereas bibliography entries have a hanging indent (the first line is flush to the left, and subsequent lines are indented).

- **Punctuation:** Footnotes use commas and parentheses to separate elements in the entry, whereas bibliography entries use periods.

- **Page Numbers:** Footnotes include specific page numbers where the information was found, whereas bibliography entries only include page numbers if they indicate the pages of a complete article or chapter consulted.

- **Ordering:** Footnotes are numbered and ordered according to where the information is introduced in the text, whereas bibliography entries are always alphabetized and not numbered.
Printed Sources

The following are examples of citations for research from printed sources (books, magazines, newspapers, and other non-electronic sources). If online versions of printed sources have been consulted, refer to the “Internet Sources” section.

Each entry should include all of the following information that is available about the source (Pg. 137):
- Author’s name
- Book title
- Article or chapter title
- Page numbers for articles/chapters
- Journal or magazine title
- Volume, issue, edition, etc.
- Place of publication
- Publishing company
- Copyright date
- Editor, translator, etc.

Book with One Author (Pg. 146, 159)

Footnote

1James Daniels, Postmodernism and Scripture: Cultural Analysis and Repercussions (Ennis, TX: Dallas Baptist University Press, 2006), 78-81.

Bibliography


It is not necessary to include the state or country for well-known locations like New York, Oxford, or Chicago. For less well-known cities, include the state.

Book with Two Authors (Pg. 146, 159)

Footnote

1Roman Jakobson and Linda R. Waugh, The Sound Shape of Language (Bloomington, IN: Indiana University Press, 1979), 78.

Bibliography


Book with Three Authors (Pg. 146-147, 159)

Footnote


Bibliography

Book with More Than Four Authors (Pg. 146)

- **Footnote**
  1Harry Potter et al., *Hysteria Beyond Freud* (Berkeley: University of California Press, 1993), 110.

- **Bibliography**

Book with an Author and Editor (Pg. 147)

- **Footnote**

- **Bibliography**

Editor or Translator as “Author” (Pg. 167-168)

- **Footnote**

- **Bibliography**

A Book with No Author or Editor (Pgs. 168-169)

- **Footnote**

- **Bibliography**

Two or More Books by the Same Author (Pg. 152)

- **Footnote**

- **Bibliography**


*For the underlined space, type the underscore 3 times before the period.*
A Work in a Collected Work (Pg. 179)

- **Footnote**

- **Bibliography**

An Encyclopedia Article without an Author (Pg. 190)

- **Footnote**

*Note: s.v. represents “sub verbo” or “under the word.”*

- **Bibliography**
  No bibliography entry is needed for well-known reference books.

An Encyclopedia Article with an Author (Pg. 191)

- **Footnote**

- **Bibliography**
  No bibliography entry is needed for well-known reference books.

A Multivolume Work (Pg. 173)

- **Footnote**


- **Bibliography**


Article from a Scholarly Journal (Pgs. 182-184)

- **Footnote**

- **Bibliography**
Magazine Article (Pg. 185-186)

- **Footnote**

- **Bibliography**

Interviews and Personal Communications (Pg. 194)

- **Footnote**
  1Arthur Jones, interview by Ima Student, Dallas, January 21, 2008.

- **Bibliography**
  No bibliography entry is needed for interviews.

**Internet Sources**

For the most part, the same important information for a printed source must be recorded for electronically accessed sources. However, there are a few extra things that are very important to include. For example, because the Internet is constantly changing, it is essential to record the date the information was accessed.

When citing a document from the World Wide Web, include as much of the following information as possible. Some sources will not provide all of the information, so it is acceptable to omit missing details. If the material being cited does not have an author, for example, simply begin with the title of the document.

- Author’s name
- Title of document in quotation marks
- Title of website from which the document was retrieved, in italics
- Any other pertinent data about the source or contributors (journal title, volume, issue, editor, etc.)
- Date of access
- URL

**General Internet Format** (Pg. 197)

- **Footnote**
  1Firstname Lastname, “Title of Article or Document,” *Title of Complete Work or Website* Volume Number, Issue Number (Date of Publication): page numbers, accessed Month day, year, www.url.com.

- **Bibliography**

Electronic Journal Article (Pg. 148)

- **Footnote**

- **Bibliography**
Article Obtained Through Electronic Database in DBU Library (Pg. 185, 193-194)

- **Footnote**

- **Bibliography**

Social Networking

- **Footnote**

- **Bibliography**
  No bibliography entry is needed for social networking services.

**Using the Bible as a Source**

When using most biblical commentaries, follow the example for “A Multivolume Work.”

**When referring to whole chapters or books (Pg. 339-349)**

Spell the complete name. Books and versions of the Bible are not underlined, italicized, or in quotations.

*Ex:* The New Testament was written after Christ resurrected from the dead.

*Ex:* This passage is taken from the New American Standard Bible.

*Ex:* The book of Hebrews has an anonymous author.

*Ex:* Proverbs 31 may be one of the most beautiful chapters in the Bible.

**When citing by verse**

- Use abbreviations both in text and in notes.
- List the chapter and verse, separated by a colon (pg. 339). Always be consistent. Spell out the version the first time, and then use abbreviations in all subsequent references.
- If the reference is given in the sentence, no footnote is necessary unless the version needs to be specified.

*Ex:* ^1Gen. 1:1 (New American Standard Version)

^2Rev. 1.1 (NASB)

*Ex.* Genesis 1:1 says, “In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth.”

**Punctuation (Pg. 340)**

Commas are used to indicate that only the listed numbers are being cited. A hyphen is used to indicate inclusive numbers.

*Ex:* Col. 3:16, 23 (only verses 16 and 23 are being cited)

Col. 3:16-23 (every verse from 16 to 23 is being cited)
Bibliography List and Notes (Pg. 189)

Biblical citations omit all facts of publication, including place (city), publishing agency, and date.

- **Footnote**
  ² Cor. 5:13 (King James Version).

- **Bibliography**
  Usually the Bible is not included on the bibliography page, but it is acceptable to add it.

*After spelling out the version once, abbreviate it in all subsequent footnotes.

Citing a Study Bible (Pg. 173)

If citing the notes from a study Bible, you should cite it like an ordinary book with an editor as author.

- **Footnote**

- **Bibliography**

Abbreviations (Pg. 341-343)

**Old Testament**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Gen.</th>
<th>Genesis</th>
<th>1 Kings</th>
<th>1 Kings</th>
<th>Eccles.</th>
<th>Ecclesiastes</th>
<th>Obad.</th>
<th>Obadiah</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lev.</td>
<td>Leviticus</td>
<td>1 Chron.</td>
<td>1 Chronicles</td>
<td>Isa.</td>
<td>Isaiah</td>
<td>Mic.</td>
<td>Micah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deut.</td>
<td>Deuteronomy</td>
<td>Ezra</td>
<td>Ezra</td>
<td>Lam.</td>
<td>Lamentations</td>
<td>Hab.</td>
<td>Habakkuk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruth</td>
<td>Ruth</td>
<td>Job</td>
<td>Job</td>
<td>Hosea</td>
<td>Hosea</td>
<td>Zech.</td>
<td>Zechariah</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Sam.</td>
<td>1 Samuel</td>
<td>Ps.</td>
<td>Psalms</td>
<td>Joel</td>
<td>Joel</td>
<td>Mal.</td>
<td>Malachi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Sam.</td>
<td>2 Samuel</td>
<td>Prov.</td>
<td>Proverbs</td>
<td>Amos</td>
<td>Amos</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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</table>

**New Testament**

<table>
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<th>2 Corinthians</th>
<th>1 Tim.</th>
<th>1 Timothy</th>
<th>2 Pet.</th>
<th>2 Peter</th>
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<td>2 Tim.</td>
<td>2 Timothy</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Phil.</td>
<td>Philippians</td>
<td>Philem.</td>
<td>Philemon</td>
<td>3 John</td>
<td>3 John</td>
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<td>Rom.</td>
<td>Romans</td>
<td>1 Thess.</td>
<td>1 Thessalonians</td>
<td>James</td>
<td>James</td>
<td>Rev.</td>
<td>Revelation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>1 Corinthians</td>
<td>2 Thess.</td>
<td>2 Thessalonians</td>
<td>1 Pet.</td>
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