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Thus:

- ▶ Always cite at least one source for the date of a medieval text;
- ▶ Always cite at least one source for an authorship claim unless it is universally accepted;
- ▶ Do not cite a dictionary for senses your audience may be expected to know.

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Use:

- ▶ *See further* or *see also* for general/adjacent references;
- ▶ *Cf.* for references to similar reasoning;
- ▶ *Contrast* for references to opposing arguments. You'll want to make clear why your argument trumps theirs though!

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- ▶ Natively digital, university-hosted academic projects and journals:
 - ▶ *OED Online*
 - ▶ *Dictionary of Old English*
 - ▶ *Dictionary of Old Norse Prose*
 - ▶ Prosopography of Anglo-Saxon England (PASE)
 - ▶ Database of Middle English Romance
 - ▶ Stories for All Time: The Icelandic *fornaldarsögur*
 - ▶ *Digital Humanities Quarterly*
- ▶ Blog posts and journalism *by accredited academics* on the subject of their expertise

Cite Natively Print Sources as Print Sources:

- ▶ Journals accessed through portals like **JSTOR** or **Project Muse**;
- ▶ Online reproductions of natively print sources, such as **Bosworth, Toller, and Campbell** or **Cleasby and Vigfusson**

With the latter category:

- ▶ You may cite the URL *in addition* to the print reference as a courtesy to your readers, if the hosting site is respectable;
- ▶ It is your responsibility to verify that the reproduction is accurate (e.g. look for images rather than text reproductions).

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What Online Sources Can You Not Cite *as Scholarship*?

- ▶ General encyclopaedias
- ▶ Wikis
- ▶ Journalism
- ▶ Websites and blog posts by hobbyists

How to Cite a Dictionary or Encyclopaedia 1/2

Cite the entry using the abbreviation *s.v.* (*sub voce*), followed by the headword in quotation marks (or italics if your stylesheet so specifies); e.g. “Cleasby and Vigfusson *s.v.* ‘hnjóða.’”

- ¹¹¹ *Bókarbót*: Beckman and Kålund, *Alfræði íslenzk II*, 78; Weinhold, *Die deutschen Monatnamen*, 18–23; Fritzner, *s.v.* ‘gormánáðr’; Thomas Gwynn Jones, *Welsh Folklore and Folk-Custom* (Cambridge: Brewer, 1930), 146; Verner Dahlerup and Lis Jacobsen, *Ordbog over det danske Sprog: Historisk ordbog 1700–1950*, 28 vols. (Copenhagen: Det danske sprog- og litteraturselskab, 1918–56), *s.v.* ‘Slagte-maaned’, accessed 11 December 2014, <http://ordnet.dk/ods/>; R.J. Thomas, G.A. Bevan, and J Gareth Thomas, *Geiriadur prifysgol Cymru*, 61 vols. (Cardiff: Gwasg Prifysgol Cymru, 1950–2002), *s.v.* ‘tachwedd’; Ton der Boon and Dirk Geeraerts, eds., *Van Dale Groot Woordenboek der Nederlandse Taal*, 14th ed., CD-ROM (‘s-Hertogenbosch: C-Content, 2005), *s.v.* ‘slachtmaand’; Anki Mattisson, *Ordbok över svenska språket* (Stockholm: Svenska Akademien, 1898–), *s.v.* ‘slakt-månad’, accessed 11 December 2014, <http://www.saob.se/>.

Figure: A range of first-time dictionary citations in Chicago style with UK punctuation

When citing a dictionary more than once, establish an abbreviation to use in subsequent citations: “(hereafter *DOE*)”; then “*DOE s.v.* “galan.”

How to Cite a Dictionary or Encyclopaedia 2/2

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CMS Notes and Bibliography

¹ *ONP* s.v. “hnjóða.”

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The Major Stylesheets: Compared

Modern Language Association

- ▶ Commonly used in English departments, not so much in medieval studies books and journals

Chicago Manual of Style

- ▶ More representative of medieval studies books and journals
- ▶ The fullest documentation
- ▶ Online reference available through a **subscription model**

Modern Humanities Research Association

- ▶ Representative of UK books and journals
- ▶ The briefest documentation
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The Major Stylesheets: Reference Citation Formats

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- ▶ (Kleist 55)

Chicago Manual of Style

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