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Example 1 - Published or broadcast Interview N: 1. Charles Pachter, interviewed by Carol Off, How It Happens, CBC Radio One, February 24, 2015. B: Pachter, Charles. How it happens. By Carol Off. CBC Radio One, February 24, 2015. Example 2 - Unpublished Interview N: 1. Jean-Luc Picard (Captain, USS Enterprise), in conversation with the author, October 2352. Example 3 - Email N: 1. Charles Montgomery Burns, email to the author, April 5, 2014. NOTE: Unpublished interviews and private messages are usually quoted only in notes; they are not given a bibliographic record. Summary: This section contains information about the Chicago Style Guide to the method of document formatting and citation. These resources follow the 17th edition of the Chicago Style Guide, which was released in 2017. In quotes for interviews and personal messages, the name of the person interviewed or the person from whom the message is received must be listed first. This is followed by the name of the interviewer or recipient, if given, and is supplemented by details about the location and date of the interview/connection. Unpublished interviews and private messages (such as private or telephone conversations, emails, emails or text messages) are best cited in text or notes rather than in the bibliography. Published interviews should be cited as periodical articles or chapters of books. Interviews with anonymous sources can be quoted without including the name of the source, such as an anonymous informant #3 or recreational psilocybin user, but you should explain in the text why you do not give the name of your source. Unpublished Interview Note: If the interview is not published, but there is a transcript or recording available, you should include information on where said transcripts/records can be found. It can be as simple as a URL or as complex as a place in an institutional archive; The latter is shown in the example below. N: 1. Alex Smith (retired plumber) in an interview with the author, January 2017. 2. Frederick L. Hovde, interviewed by Robert B. Ackles, July 23, 1972, interview 8, transcript and recording, Purdue University Publishing Oral History Collection Program, MSO 2, Series 1, Under-Series 16, File 8, Purdue University Archives and Special Collections. The interview published in the printed media is cited in the same way as the periodical, as seen in the first example. The interview, broadcast on television, radio or the like, has its own format: N: 3. First name, interview from Firstname Lastname, Broadcasting Title, Publisher, Date. B: First name. The name of the broadcast program. Named Familia. Publisher, date. This is shown in the second example. N: 4. Natasha Tretvi, Autopsy and other types of love, Lindsey Alexander, Sycamore Review, No 24 (Winter/Spring 2012): 35. 5. Carrie Rodriguez, interview with Cuz Frost, Acoustic Cafe, 88.3 WGWG FM, November 20, 2008. B: Tretvi, Natasha. Autopsy and other kinds of love. Lindsey Alexander. Sycamore Review, No. 24 (Winter/Spring 2012): 31-45. Rodriguez, Carrie. Acoustic cafe. By Ace Frost. 88.3 WGWG FM, November 20, 2008. Personal messages are usually referenced in a text or note. They rarely appear as bibliographic records. Do not include the email address or other contact information that the message was used to communicate, if necessary, and you have the permission of the source. N: 1. Patricia Burns, email to the author, December 15, 2017. -- This back to chicago citing guide how to refer to an interview using the Chicago Guide to Style Citation Format for an interview depends on how it was conducted and published. Published interview from the publication: Family name, Name. Interview with the name of the name. The name of the publication. Information about the publication. Published interview from the radio/TV program: Family name, name. Interview with the name of the name. The name of the program. Network, Letters on Call, Interview Date. Unpublished interview: Family name, Name. Interview by the name of Familia. Interview type. Location, interview date. For all types of interview quotes, start with the name (s) of the person (s) interview. The first person's name must be changed, with the comma placed after the last name and period after the name (or any on behalf). Headlines and affiliations associated with the author should be omitted. A suffix, such as a Roman numeral or jr./sr., should appear after the author's name, preceded by a comma. When two or more people are interviewed, only the first person's name should be revoked, while the others are written in the usual way. Individual names by comma. Smith, John and Jane Doe. Interview with Bob Anderson. A personal interview. Pittsburgh, February 11, 2009. If the interview has a title, include it in the quotes, along with the period after the name of the person interviewed. If the interview doesn't have a title, instead include the interview text (or interview for an unpublished interview) and then the interviewer's name (which is written in the usual way - don't undo the name and surname) and period. Jolie, Angelina. Interview with Steve Kroft. 60 minutes. CBS, WCBS, February 3, 2009. Jolie, Angelina. Being a mother. 60 minutes. CBS, WCBS, February 3, 2009. For the published interview, include information about the publication related to the environment in which the interview was published. For specific guidelines, you can see the citation manual entries (e.g. radio/TELEVISION programmes, magazines, newspapers). Jolie, Angelina. Interview with John Smith. Newsweek 3, 2009. For unpublished interviews, include interview type, period, interview location, comma, and interview date (written in the month format of the day, year). Complete the citation period. Smith, John. Interview by Bob Anderson. Recording the tape. New York, March 5, 2009. If you have conducted an interview, replace your name with the word author. Smith, John. Interview by the author. Recording the tape. New York, March 5, 2009. -- Thoth in Chicago citing the Half My Life Guide is an act of revision. - John Irving s. I write a seminar paper from which most of the linking interviews I have done. How can I refer to them in the document? Should I provide a note every time I refer to an interview? What should a note look like if I also attach a full bibliography? A. Please see CMOS 14.211: Unpublished interviews are best cited in text or notes, although they sometimes appear in the bibliography. The quotes should include the names of both the interviewer and the interviewee; Summary identification information, if necessary; The location or date of the interview (or both, if known); and if a transcript or record is available where it can be found. If you give full information in the text, you also don't need a note. 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