

Helpful Hints for an Annotated Bibliography

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Style Guide for History

All history students use Chicago Manual of Style, 17th edition, Notes and Bibliography for citations.

- Do **not** use the citation for Chicago’s *Author Date style* when citing from USIC Search. (There are two versions of Chicago and the Author Date version comes first.)
- Check your bibliography and notes against our [Beginning Citations Page](#).
- **Find more information on [Owl Purdue](#).**
- Bookmark the above pages!
- Your spacing, indent and font as well as all punctuation, period, colon, and italicization, are important.

Bibliography

Formatting an Annotated Bibliography

- Contains both the *citation* entry in Chicago format and your written *annotation* describing the book, author and relevance.
- Times New Roman font 12-point size
- Citation is first, and then annotation.
- Start hanging indent from second line of your entry whether it is part of the citation or the annotation (See below examples.)
- Single spacing for each ***citation with its annotation***. There is no space between the citation and the annotation.
- Add a space between each citation annotation grouping.
- Alphabetical order by first letter of citation whether it’s an author or. (If your citation begins with an *article* including a/an/the, ignore it when alphabetizing.)
- *Annotated Bibliography* is centered at the top of the page above your bibliography.
- Use a [hanging indent](#) after the first line of each citation and its annotation. [See examples of how to make a hanging indent](#).

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Annotations

Three parts to an annotation.

1. An assessment of the reliability of the source --
 - Look for author description in/ on the book or journal.
 - Google the author - add words about their book or topics to weed out other people with the same name. e.g., Jane Lee suffragism united states writer.
 - No information @ the author? Talk about the credibility of the publisher or journal.
2. A **short** summary of the source --
 - Read back of book, jacket of book, or summary of book.
 - Look at the table of contents, forward, or find a description online.
 - What is the basic point of the book?
3. An explanation of how the source is relevant to your research --

Annotation Examples

Bartholomew-Feis, Dixee. *The OSS and Ho Chi Minh: Unexpected Allies in the War Against Japan*. Lawrence: University of Kansas Press, 2006.

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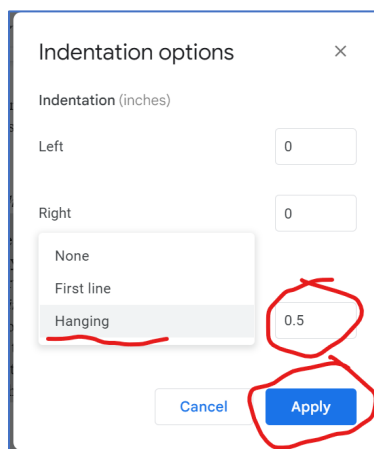
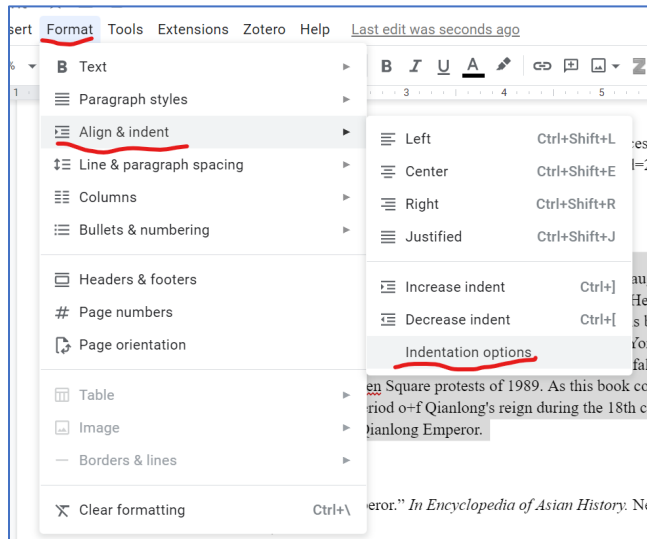
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How to Do Hanging Indents

Google Docs

- Select one of your single-spaced citations and annotations
- Select Format from the tool bar and follow the images below



Indentation Issues in Google

1. The first line of annotation will not indent.
 2. There is a space between citation and annotation.
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1. Extra line space between annotation and citation
 - a. Highlight/select both citation and annotation
 - b. Select Format-> Paragraph -> Space before/after

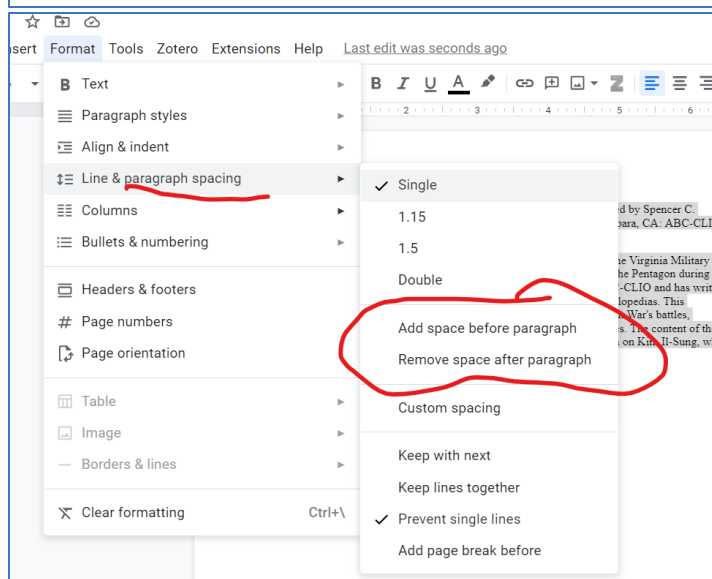
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Dunn, Joe P. "Kim Il-Sung." In *The Encyclopedia of the Korean War*, edited by Spencer C. Tucker and Paul G. Pierpaoli, Jr, 410-12. 2nd ed. Vol. 1. Santa Barbara, CA: ABC-CLIO, 2010.

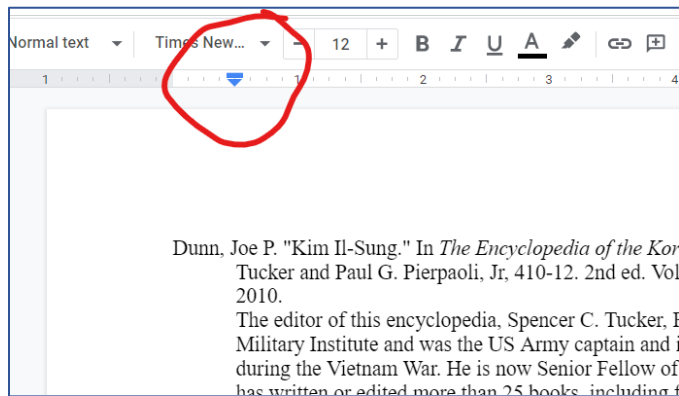
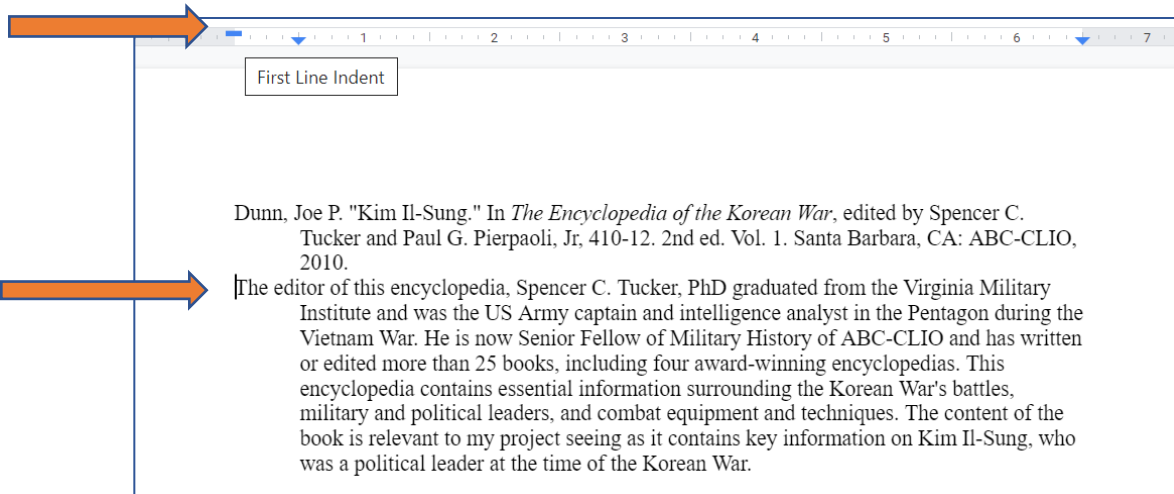
The editor of this encyclopedia, Spencer C. Tucker, PhD graduated from the Virginia Military Institute and was the US Army captain and intelligence analyst in the Pentagon during the Vietnam War. He is now Senior Fellow of Military History of ABC-CLIO and has written or edited more than 25 books, including four award-winning encyclopedias. This encyclopedia contains essential information surrounding the Korean War's battles, military and political leaders, and combat equipment and techniques. The content of the book is relevant to my project seeing as it contains key information on Kim Il-Sung, who was a political leader at the time of the Korean War.

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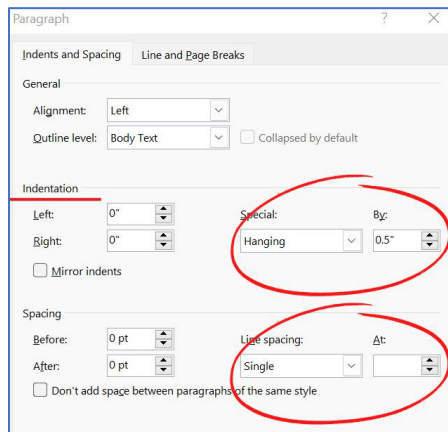
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 - a. Put your cursor/blinking line at the front of the sentence that is not indented correctly.
 - b. drag top blue rectangle OVER the little blue arrow pointing down. Make sure the blue arrow is not also moving when you move the rectangle.

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Word

Select all of one citation and annotation at once Choose *Home -> Paragraph -> Indents and Spacing Tab*



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Harrison, Henrietta. "The Qianlong Emperor's Letter to George III and the Early-Twentieth-Century Origins of Ideas about Traditional China's Foreign Relations." *American Historical Review* 122, no. 3 (June 2017): 680-701. Accessed 17 November 2021. doi: 10.1093/ahr/122.3.

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