OXNOTES – A notes-based style for Biblatex

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with translations by Bruno Maltras

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v3.1
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1.1 Loading the style

The style is self-contained, so you can load it with \cite:\texttt{biblatex}:

\usepackage[style=oxnotes]{biblatex}

The style has some options additional to the regular \cite:\texttt{biblatex} ones:

- \texttt{anon=literal|long|short} (default \texttt{short}, initially \texttt{literal})
  Affects what happens if the author name matches the value of \texttt{\oxrefanon}. By default, this
  is ‘Anonymous’, but you could change it a different word (such as ‘Anonimo’) instead.
  - \texttt{literal} means no special handling is used.
  - \texttt{long} will print the unabbreviated localization string \texttt{anon} (‘Anonymous’) instead of
    the author name in the bibliography, but neither are printed in citations.
  - \texttt{short} will print the abbreviated localization string \texttt{anon} (‘Anon.’) instead of the author
    name in the bibliography, but neither are printed in citations.

- \texttt{bookseries=in|out} (default \texttt{in}, initially \texttt{in})
  Puts the series information for a book inside or outside the parenthetical publication block.

- \texttt{court-plain=true|false} (default \texttt{true}, initially \texttt{false})
  Prints courts of decision without parentheses.

- \texttt{dashed=true|false} (default \texttt{true}, initially \texttt{false})
  In the bibliography, replaces recurring author/editor names with a dash.

- \texttt{ecli=yes|only|no} (default \texttt{yes}, initially \texttt{yes})
  Determines when ECLI numbers for EU legal cases are printed (if provided).
  - \texttt{yes} prints the ECLI number in addition to the official report.
  - \texttt{only} prints the ECLI number instead of the official report.
  - \texttt{no} only prints the ECLI number if the case is otherwise unreported.

- \texttt{isourls=true|false} (default \texttt{true}, initially \texttt{false})
  Surrounds URLs with angle brackets.

- \texttt{issuedate-plain=true|false} (default \texttt{true}, initially \texttt{false})
  Removes the parentheses around the date of a periodical without a volume number. This can
  also be set on a per-type and per-entry basis. (This option was previously called \texttt{varissuedate}.)
issuestyle=slash|colon|comma|parens  (default slash, initially slash)

Affects how journal volumes and numbers are printed.
- **slash** separates the two with a solidus, e.g. ‘23/2’.
- **colon** separates the two with a colon and space, e.g. ‘23: 2’.
- **comma** separates the two with a comma and space, e.g. ‘23, 2’.
- **parens** sets off the issue number in parentheses, e.g. ‘23 (2)’. It is intended for use with oxalph/oxyear and not recommended for this style.

nolocation (no value, initially unset)

Replaces missing locations with ’n.p.’ or the localized equivalent in books, collections, reference works, proceedings, and similar entry types. Once set, this option cannot be overridden. Alternatively, it may be set on a per-entry basis.

nopublisher (no value, initially unset)

Removes publisher name from all entries. Once set, this option cannot be overridden.

norelatedin=true|false  (default true, initially false)

Suppresses the printing of the in localization string in circumstances where it would appear directly following a related string such as ‘originally published as’. It can also be set on a per-type and per-entry basis. The effects of this key are not well tested, so do please get in touch (see below) if you encounter problems with it.

relationpunct=period|comma|semicolon|colon|space  (default semicolon, initially semicolon)

Sets the punctuation that precedes the relatedtype localization string. An additional space is assumed unless the value is space. This can also be set on a per-type and per-entry basis. Note that the general and per-type settings are ignored for some values of relatedtype, but the per-entry setting is always effective.

scnames=true|false  (default true, initially false)

Prints initial author or editor names in bibliography entries in small capitals.

thesis=in|out|plain  (default out, initially out)

Puts the thesis type inside or outside the parenthetical publication block, while plain removes the parentheses entirely.

timefirst=true|false  (default true, initially false)

Prints the time (if provided) before the date instead of after it. This can also be set on a per-type and per-entry basis.

usenametitles=true|false  (default true, initially true)

Controls whether titular prefixes such as Revd, Dr, Mrs, Sir, and so on are printed. (See Section 2.5 for how to supply titles as part of a name.) This can also be set on a per-type and per-entry basis.

Oxref makes use of Biber-specific techniques to solve some of the challenges presented by Oxford style. It will not stop you from using BibTeX instead but, if you do, only simple and standard entries will work. In particular, manuscripts, legal references and anything involving related entries will be adversely affected.

### 1.2 How to use this document

Bibliographical items are given throughout this document, and serve three purposes:
• To demonstrate which of the variations discussed by the *Oxford Guide to Style* and *New Hart’s Rules* have been chosen in this style.
• To help me, as package author, check that the style is working as intended.
• To show you, as document author, how to use the style to get the effect you want.

Examples that follow standard biblatex semantics, and are therefore (mostly) portable to other styles, are in green:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Reference text as it should look.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Source</td>
<td>Reference text as generated by biblatex.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Code used in bibliography file.

Examples that have been ‘hacked’ in some way, and are therefore not portable to other styles, are in amber:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Reference text as it should look.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Source</td>
<td>Reference text as generated by biblatex.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Code used in bibliography file.

Where a source is provided, it refers to a section from one of the reference works below:


Where the source is starred (*), this indicates the example is not quite how it appears in the book, usually because the original is demonstrating an option that is not the oxref default.

### 1.3 Design philosophy

The stipulations given by the *Oxford Guide to Style* regarding citations and references amount not so much to a consistent style as a body of advice for creating one. Unlike the style manuals published by the American Psychological Association, the Modern Language Association, and the University of Chicago to name but three, the emphasis of the Oxford guide is to describe good practice rather than prescribe a particular style. This means that when it comes to oxref, there are decisions to be made as to which variations to support by default, which to support as options, and which to ignore quietly.

The situation is complicated further by the nature of the available versions. The 2002 guide remains the most comprehensive in terms of rules, principles and examples. The succeeding versions, under the title *New Hart’s Rules*, update the aspects of the 2002 guide that now seem somewhat dated, such as its handling of URLs and DOIs, and have more of an eye on machine processing of bibliographies. They do, however, introduce additional variations with less of a steer on what is preferred, and are considerably shorter with fewer examples.
The approach of oxref is to follow the 2014 New Hart’s Rules as much as possible, but where variations are given without strong preference, or where guidance is lacking, to follow the preferences of the 2002 guide. Where the practices of the humanities and the sciences are contrasted, the former are followed for oxnotes/oxnum and the latter for oxalph/oxyear. Where neither version gives explicit guidance on citing a resource supported by biblatex, oxref extrapolates from what is provided, guided by standard biblatex and other major referencing styles.

Where it is practical to do so, ways and means of achieving the variations defined by the two guides are provided, but by no means all of them will be supported.

1.4 Technical documentation

For information on installing the styles, and for the documented source code, see the separate documentation file oxref.pdf

1.5 Stability

The oxref family of styles is currently at v3.1.

I have no plans to change the default (expected) behaviour of the styles, and will do my best to avoid backwards-incompatible changes, though alternative behaviour may be added. If changes are introduced that alter the advertised output, this will be signalled by a change in major version number.

Please report any bugs you discover on the GitHub issue tracker. You are also welcome to leave your thoughts there on how the styles could be improved, especially for the cases not covered by the two style manuals.

---

1Issue tracker for oxref: https://github.com/alex-ball/biblatex-oxref/issues
Citations and common formatting

The oxnotes bibliography style is intended for use with a footnote or endnote citation style, and indeed loads a standard biblatex one. While the note text generated by the style is very similar to that which appears in the bibliography, there is a difference in how author names are printed.

2.1 Test citations

Following the advice of New Hart’s Rules, oxnotes loads by default a tweaked version of the standard verbose citation style, in which repeated citations are abbreviated to the author surname and a short title.

Test\footcite{faith1997epg}
Test\footcite[49–50]{faith1997epg}

Faith, English Peasantry, 49–50.

\cites{80 (Westminster), 66 (Glastonbury), 149 (Osney), 128 (Bolton)\{}{knowles.hadcock1953mrh}\%
\[186\]{kershaw1973bp}[609]{cobban}

D. Knowles and R. N. Hadcock, Medieval Religious Houses: England and Wales (1953), 80 (Westminster), 66 (Glastonbury), 149 (Osney), 128 (Bolton); I. Kershaw, Bolton Priory (1973), 186; Cobban, ‘Colleges and halls’, 609

Both the Oxford Guide to Style and New Hart’s Rules describe an alternative system that uses the abbreviations ‘ibid.’, ‘op. cit.’, ‘loc. cit.’, and ‘id.’ and friends, though with underwhelming enthusiasm. If you would like to use these abbreviations, you can use the oxnotes-trad1 citation style instead (and remember to use the gender field). As with the standard styles, a bibliographic style alias has been provided so you can just do this:

\usepackage[style=oxnotes-trad1]{biblatex}

If you are particularly keen to use the other variants that biblatex provides, then parallel oxnotes variants have been provided for your convenience: oxnotes-ibid, oxnotes-note, oxnotes-inote, oxnotes-trad2, and oxnotes-trad3.
2.2 Missing or inferred attribution

2.2.1 Missing attribution

Where works have no attribution, both the *Oxford Guide to Style* and *New Hart’s Rules* suggest printing them without further adornment in notes, but listing them under ‘Anonymous’ (or ‘Anon.’ in the latter case) in the bibliography.

- Oxref will not automatically generate anonymous labels for you, but if you use the `anon` option (see Section 1.1), you can transform an author name of ‘Anonymous’ (or whatever `\oxrefanon` is set to) in your .bib file to either the long or short localization string `anon`.
  - Doing this will automatically suppress the printing of the anonymous author in notes.

```
\cite{anon1822san}.
\textcite{anon1956lu}.

\textblock{Stories after Nature}{London: Allman, 1822}.
\textblock{Liber usualis}{Tournai: Desclée, 1956}.
```

2.2.2 Pseudepigraphy

Some older works are known to have been written pseudepigraphically, that is, falsely attributed to a more famous author. The way of indicating this in Oxford style, if desired, is to add the prefix ‘Pseudo-’ before the name in notes, and to put ‘(Ps.-)’ after the name in the bibliography.

- With oxref, you can achieve this by annotating the name with the keyword `pseudo`. Since this mechanism is aimed at ancient texts, it has only been designed to work with single-part names (i.e. either a single word, or a whole name wrapped in braces).

```
\textcite{boethius1976dds}.

\textblock{Boethius\textsuperscript{a}}{Pseudo-Boethius, *De disciplina scolarium: Édition critique, introduction et notes*, ed. Olga Weijers (Leiden, 1976)}.
```
2.2.3 Inferred attribution

If the attribution is missing from the work but may be inferred from other sources, Oxford style is to give the attribution in square brackets.

![Boethius (Ps.-), De disciplina scolarium: Édition critique, introduction et notes, ed. Olga Weijers (Leiden, 1976).](image)

@book{boethius1976dds,
  author = {Boethius},
  author+an = {1=pseudo},
  title = {De disciplina scolarium},
  subtitle = {Édition critique, introduction et notes},
  editor = {Olga Weijers},
  location = {Leiden},
  date = {1976}}

2.2.4 Pseudonyms

If an author publishes under a pen name, and you want to link the names in the bibliography, the name as given in the work should be given first, immediately followed by the other name in parentheses (Oxford Guide to Style) or brackets (New Hart’s Rules).

![James Balfour], Philosophical Essays (Edinburgh, 1768).](image)

@book{balfour1768pe,
  author = {James Balfour},
  author+an = {=inferred},
  title = {Philosophical Essays},
  location = {Edinburgh},
  date = {1768}}

You can also use the syntax from biblatex-realauthor. If you do not specify the author, then realauthor is treated as an alias for author annotated with the keyword inferred. The equivalent is true for realeditor. Note, however, that oxref does not recognize the userealauthor and userealeditor options.
You can switch to using parentheses for name addons by changing the nameaddon field format.

\DeclareFieldFormat{nameaddon}{\maketransform\bibparens{#1}}

If you do want the second name to be normalized, or you are dealing with a list of names, you can use the (non-standard) authoraddon and editoraddon fields. The addon name will be printed after the corresponding name in the regular name list, using the nameaddon field format, but only if it is different.

Again, you can also use the syntax from biblatex-realauthor. If you specify the author, then realauthor is treated as an alias for authoraddon. The equivalent is true for realeditor.

### 2.3 Name variants

In cases where an author changes the name under which they publish (e.g. due to changes of marital status), both the Oxford Guide to Style and New Hart’s Rules suggest putting the later form of the name first, followed by parentheses containing an equals sign and the earlier form of the name. This is only supposed to to printed in the bibliography, not in notes.

To trigger this formatting, annotate the relevant name in authoraddon or editoraddon with the keyword variant.

\cite{joukovsky1967gdd}

2.4 Author-translators and author-revisers

If the contribution of the translators or revisers is so great they could be joint authors, Oxford style is to print them immediately after the actual author. The motivation comes from textbooks like this one:

\textcite{kuehner.blass1890ef}

Kühner–Blass


@mvbook{kuehner.blass1890ef,
author = {Raphael Kühner},
editor = {Friedrich Blass},
editor+an = {=jointauthor},
edittortype = {reviser},
shortauthor = {Kühner--Blass},
title = {Elementar- und Formenlehre},
maintitle = {Ausführliche grammatik der griechischen sprache},
volume = {1},
location = {Hannover},
publisher = {Hahnsche Buchhandlung},
date = {1890/1892}}

Annotate either the editor or translator field with the keyword jointauthor to promote the name to the joint author position (you cannot do it for both). Internally, what this does is move the names to the oxref-specific jointauthor field; you can use this and


@article{joukovsky1967gdd,
author = {F. Joukovsky},
authoraddon = {F. Joukovsky-Micha},
authoraddon+an = {1=variant},
title = {La Guerre des dieux et des géants chez les poètes français du XVI\textsuperscript{e} siècle (1500–1585)},
journaltitle = {Bibliothèque d’Humanisme et Renaissance},
volume = {29},
date = {1967},
langid = {french},
pages = {55–92}}
jointauthor-type directly if you like, at the cost of portability to other styles. Note that you have to supply a suitable short-author value yourself; oxref does not calculate it for you.

2.5 Titular prefixes

Generally speaking, using titular prefixes like Revd, Dr, Mrs, Sir, and so on as part of an author’s name is unnecessary, but there are occasions when removing them can cause problems, so with oxref you can supply them if you need to. I have not added special rules for recognizing such titles, so if you want to include one you have to label each part of the name explicitly, as in the following example (the keyword for the titular prefix is title).


@mvbook{wood1861el,
  author = {title=Mrs, given=Henry, family=Wood},
  title = {East Lynne},
  volumes = {3},
  location = {London},
  date = {1861}}

You can switch the display of titular prefixes on or off using the usenametitles option. This can be set globally or on a per-type or per-entry basis.

2.6 Works in foreign languages

If you used a foreign language work, you might want to recommend a good translation.

Add the translation in related, and set related-type to translation-as.


@book{tschichold1955tg,
  author = {J. Tschichold},
  title = {Typographische Gestaltung},
  location = {Basle},
  date = {1955},
  related = {tschichold1967tg},
  related-type = {translation-as}}

@book{tschichold1967tg,
  title = {Asymmetric Typography},
  location = {London},
  date = {1967}}

To specify the translator up front, set the related-type to bytranslator instead.


@book{sarrau1975ta,
    author = {José Sarrau},
    title = {Tapas y aperitivos},
    location = {Madrid},
    date = {1975},
    related = {sarrau1987ta},
    relatedtype = {bytranslator}}
@book{sarrau1987ta,
    author = {José Sarrau},
    translator = {Francesca Piemonte Slesinger},
    title = {Tapas and Appetizers},
    location = {New York},
    date = {1987}}

If you used the translation, you might want to give the original publication as well.

- Add the original in `related`, and set `relatedtype` to `translationof`.


@book{metz1938hyb,
    author = {R. Metz},
    title = {A Hundred Years of British Philosophy},
    editor = {J. H. Muirhead},
    translator = {J. W. Harvey},
    date = {1938},
    related = {metz1935psg},
    relatedtype = {translationof}}
@book{metz1935psg,
    title = {Die philosophischen Strömungen der Gegenwart in Grossbritannien},
    date = {1935},
    language = {german}}

It is often helpful to provide an informative translation of foreign language titles.

- Put the translation in `titleaddon`.  

NHR §18.2.14

NHR §18.2.5
Conversely, it might be helpful to provide the English original of a translated title.

2.7 Missing place of publication

For periodicals, grey literature, audiovisual and online material, the lack of a place of publication is not surprising; indeed it may be expected. For books, however, it may be remarkable and deserve marking in the bibliography with ‘n.p.’ (for ‘no place’).

- To have oxref automatically insert ‘n.p.’ or the localized equivalent for books, collections, reference works, proceedings and similar entry types, use the nolocation bibliography option.

- To have oxref automatically insert ‘n.p.’ or the localized equivalent for only a specific entry, use the nolocation entry option instead. The advantage of doing this over simply giving ‘n.p.’ as the publisher is that it hides it from other styles that do not follow the same convention.
2.8 Missing or inferred date of publication

If the date is missing from a work, you can sometimes make an educated guess what it should be. It is usual practice to enclose such guesses in square brackets.

💡 With oxref, you can achieve this by annotating the date, origdate, or eventdate field with the keyword inferred.

\[
\text{date+an = } \{=\text{inferred}\},
\]
3.1 Articles in periodicals with volumes/numbers

The *Oxford Guide to Style* consistently prefers volume and part numbers to be written like '23/2', but also discusses formats such as '23: 2' and '23 (2)'. *New Hart’s Rules* adds '23, 2' as a further possibility. The latter two are better suited to oxalph/oxyear which use a colon to demarcate the page numbers. These variations are implemented as the option *issuestyle*; see section 1.1 for details.

Author, 'Title', *JournalTitle*, Vol/Number (Year), Pages.


@article{goldblatt1973dmm,
  author = {Robert Goldblatt},
  title = {Diodorean Modality in Minkowski Space-Time},
  journaltitle = {Studia Logica},
  volume = {39},
  number = {3},
  date = {1973},
  pages = {219-236}}

@article{inalcik1992csm,
  author = {Halil Inalcik},
  title = {Comments on “Sultanism”: Max Weber’s Typification of the Ottoman Polity},
  journaltitle = {Princeton Papers in Near Eastern Studies},
  volume = {1},
  date = {1992},
  pages = {49-72})


@article{vaucouleurs1975nmn,
  author = {Gerald de Vaucouleurs and J. Blunck and M. Davies and A. Dollfus and I. Koval and G. Kuiper and H. Masursky and S. Miyamoto and V Moroz and Carl Sagan},
  title = {The New Martian Nomenclature of the International Astronomical Union},
  journaltitle = {Icarus},
  volume = {26},
  date = {1975},
  pages = {85-98})


@article{druin2002rcd,
  author = {A. Druin},
  title = {The Role of Children in the Design of New Technology},
  journaltitle = {Behaviour & Information Technology},
  volume = {21},
  number = {1},
  date = {2002},
  pages = {1-25},
  doi = {10.1080/01449290110108659})


@article{lindars1965eir,
    author = {B. Lindars},
    title = {Ezechiel and Individual Responsibility},
    journaltitle = {VT},
    volume = {15},
    date = {1965},
    pages = {452-467}}

If the last/only word of the journal title is abbreviated (indicated by point or capital letter), it does not need a comma after it. Oxref will try to detect this and adjust the punctuation accordingly; the list of characters that it uses is set with \DeclareAbbrEndChars. The default setting is this:

\DeclareAbbrEndChars{ABCDEFGHIJKLMNOPQRSTUVWXYZ}\u{G}\u{I}\u{LNMNO}\"O}\^\{O}\PQRSTU}\"U}\^\{U}\VWXYZ.}

There is also a starred version of the command that appends to this list:

\DeclareAbbrEndChars*{\c{C}\.\c{I}\c{S}}

To override this mechanism for a single entry, you can suppress the comma by adding \nopunct to the end of the journal (sub)title, or restore it by adding a pair of braces.


@article{li.etal2013flh,
    author = {Shu Li and Chungkun Shih and Chen Wang and Hong Pang and Dong Ren},
    title = {Forever Love},
    subtitle = {The Hitherto Earliest Record of Copulating Insects from the Middle Jurassic of China},
    journaltitle = {{PLoS ONE}},
    volume = {8},
    number = {11},
    date = {2013},
    eid = {e78188},
    doi = {10.1371/journal.pone.0078188}}

NHR §18.8.5*
### 3.2 Articles in periodicals with series

Author, 'Title', *JournalTitle*, nth ser., Vol/Number (Year), Pages.


  ```
  @article{moody1953mdb,
    author = {T. W. Moody},
    title = {Michael Davitt and the British Labour Movement, 1882--1906},
    journaltitle = {Transactions of the Royal Historical Society},
    series = {5},
    volume = {3},
    date = {1953},
    pages = {53-76}
  }
  ```


  ```
  @article{barnes1971has,
    author = {J. Barnes},
    title = {Homonymy in Aristotle and Speusippus},
    journaltitle = {Classical Quarterly},
    series = {newseries},
    volume = {21},
    date = {1971},
    pages = {65-80}
  }
  ```
3.3 Articles in issues identified by date alone

Author, 'Title', JournalTitle, Day Month Year, Pages.

- 'Who’s Excellent Now?', Business Week, 5 Nov. 1984, 76–86.

@article{bw1984wen, 
  title = {Who’s Excellent Now?}, 
  journaltitle = {Business Week}, 
  date = {1984-11-05}, 
  pages = {76-86}}

OGS §15.4.1


@article{lee1995ehf, 
  author = {Alan Lee}, 
  title = {England Haunted by Familiar Failings}, 
  journaltitle = {The Times}, 
  date = {1995-06-23}}

OGS §15.4.1


@article{boyce1957pgi, 
  author = {M. Boyce}, 
  title = {The Parthian Gsn and Iranian Minstrel Tradition}, 
  journaltitle = {Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society}, 
  date = {1957}, 
  pages = {10-45}}

OGS §15.3

3.4 Works published as an issue

These examples illustrate where a book is also published as a whole issue of a periodical, and show how you may reference both at once. You can either add the periodical details to a book entry or add the book details to a periodical entry.

Author, Title = JournalTitle, Vol/Number (Location: Publisher, Year), pages.

- Use equals as the relatedtype.
3.5 Articles in an issue that is a supplement to another issue

Author, ‘Title’, JournalTitle, Vol/Number (Year); Supplement to MainJournalTitle Vol/Number, Pages.

To get this format, use a separate entry for the parent issue, reference it in the related field, and use the key suppto as the relatedtype.
3.6 Articles that span multiple issues

- Use the key *serialarticle* as the *relatedtype*.

3.7 Accepted journal articles, pre-publication

- Author, 'Title', to be published in *JournalTitle*, Year.

  (not in book)


@article(briscoe2008esp,
    author = {Robert Briscoe},
    title = {Egocentric Spatial Representation in Action and Perception},
    journaltitle = {Philosophy and Phenomenological Research},
    url = {http://cogprints.org/5780/1/ECSRAP.F07.pdf},
    pubstate = {inpress})

3.8 Editorials and other regular features

Strictly speaking, when a work is headed 'Editorial' or 'Letter to the Editor' in a periodical, this is a descriptor rather than a title.

- If a piece has a true title, the descriptor goes in the note field. If it doesn’t, the descriptor goes in the *title* field; annotate the field with the keyword *descriptor* to remove the quote.
marks. Alternatively, use the (non-standard) descriptor field for the descriptor in all cases, and oxref will take care of this for you.

(Not in book)


```
@suppperiodical{ball2015ed,
  author = {Alexander Ball},
  title = {Editorial},
  title+an = {=descriptor},
  date = {2015},
  journaltitle = {International Journal of Digital Curation},
  volume = {10},
  number = {1},
  pages = {i-v},
  doi = {10.2218/ijdc.v10i1.376})
```

(Not in book)


```
@suppperiodical{jccm2006ed,
  title = {‘What a Disaster’ and Why Does This Question Matter?},
  date = {2006},
  note = {Editorial},
  journaltitle = {Journal of Contingencies and Crisis Management},
  volume = {14},
  pages = {1-2}}
```

3.9 Reviews

Author, 'Title', review of ReviewedWork, in *JournalTitle*, Vol/Number (Year), Pages.

To get this format, use a separate entry for the reviewed item, reference it in the ‘related’ field, and use the key ‘reviewof’ as the ‘relatedtype’.

Books

book, mvbook, collection, mvcollection, reference, mvreference

4.1 Monographs

Biblatex defines book as a monograph, written either by a single author, or by several authors who have joint responsibility for the entire work. An editor in this context has a modest role selecting or annotating the content, and therefore in Oxford style is given after the title even if the author is not given.

4.1.1 Basic form

Author, Title (Location: Publisher, Year).


@book{eliot1977m,
  author = {George Eliot},
  title = {Middlemarch},
  location = {New York},
  publisher = {W. W. Norton},
  date = {1977}}

@book{benvenuti1986op,
  author = {Antonia Tissoni Benvenuti},
  title = {L’\textit{Orfeo} del Poliziano},
  location = {Padua},
  publisher = {Editrice Antenore},
  date = {1986}}

@book{oconor1977sjf,
  author = {Roderick O’Conor},
  title = {A Sentimental Journal through ‘Finnegan’s Wake’, with a Map of the {Liffey}},
  location = {Dublin},
  publisher = {HCE Press},
  date = {1977}}

4.1.2 **No publisher**

Author, *Title* (Location, Year).


@book{rogers1986tmp,
  author = {C. D. Rogers},
  title = {Tracing Missing Persons},
  location = {Manchester},
  date = {1986}}

4.1.3 **Edited book**

Author, *Title*, ed. Editor(s) (Location: Publisher, Year).

*Title*, ed. Editor(s) (Location: Publisher, Year).

Distichia Catonis, ed. Marcus Boas and Henricus Johannes Botschuyver (Amsterdam, 1952).

@book{boas.botschuyver1952dc,
  title = {Distichia Catonis},
  editor = {Marcus Boas and Henricus Johannes Botschuyver},
  location = {Amsterdam},
  date = {1952}}

4.2 **Collections**

Biblatex defines collection as a book made up of multiple self-contained contributions from distinct authors. There is no overall author: use the regular book entry type for collections of a single author’s work. The editor in this case has a more active role and therefore comes before the title.
4.3 Reference works

Biblatex uses reference for encyclopaedias and dictionaries, which are typically made up of many small contributions by distinct authors and compiled by an editorial board whose membership might change between successive editions. From a database perspective, reference works are like collections in that they have no single author (a reference work written by a single author should use the book entry type instead).

The Oxford Guide to Style considers the titles of reference works to be more important and memorable than those of the editor, and so lists the title first, but New Hart’s Rules doesn’t. Oxref takes the former approach, but you can switch to the latter by setting the useeditor option back to true for this type.

\ExecuteBibliographyOptions[reference,mvreference]{useeditor=true}

4.4 Multi-volume works

Biblatex provides additional entry types for multi-volume works: mvbook, mvcollection and mvreference respectively. These can be used to cite all the volumes at once, or just one volume from the set.
4.4.1 All volumes

Where all volumes were published consistently, the following form is used:

Author, Title, n vols. (Location: Publisher, Year), VolNo. Pages.

\cite{straeten1867lmp}

Edmond Vander Straeten, La Musique aux Pays-Bas avant le XIXᵉ siècle, 8 vols. (Brussels, 1867–88). ii. 367–8

@mvbook{straeten1867lmp,
    author = {Edmond {Vander Straeten}},
    title = {La Musique aux Pays-Bas avant le XIXᵉ siècle},
    volumes = {8},
    location = {Brussels},
    date = {1867/1888}}

Where the publisher changed between volumes, the following form is used:

Author, Title, VolNo, n vols. (Location: Publisher and Location: Publisher, Year–Year).

\cite{ritter1838hap}


@mvbook{ritter1838hap,
    author = {Heinrich Ritter},
    title = {The History of Ancient Philosophy},
    translator = {Alexander J. W. Morrison},
    volumes = {4},
    location = {Oxford and London},
    publisher = {Talboys and Bohn},
    date = {1838/1846}}

In the Oxford Style Manual, the translator in the above reference is in parentheses; this occurs in one other reference (§15.2.2, Lawrence 1992), but in many more does not (§15.2.15, Bischoff 1990; §15.8, Auden 1990; all in §13.11.1). I am therefore choosing to ignore this unnecessary complication.

You can alternatively use the standard biblatex relation type multivolume. Note that when you do so, the overall date is removed, so be sure that individual volume dates are provided.
4.4.2 ONE VOLUME FROM SEVERAL
Where the volumes are merely numbered, the following form is used:

Author, Title, VolNo (Location: Publisher, Year), Pages.

To get this format, do not use maintitle: put the title of the whole work in title.

\cite{straeten1867lmp.ii} ...ii (Brussels, 1867–88), 367–8

Edmond Vander Straeten, La Musique aux Pays-Bas avant le XIXe siècle, ii (Brussels, 1867–88), 367–8

Edmond Vander Straeten, La Musique aux Pays-Bas avant le XIXe siècle, ii (Brussels, 1867–88).

Where the volumes each have their own (sub)title, and they were all published at once (more or less), the following form is used:
Thomas A. Brady, Jr., Heiko A. Oberman, and James D. Tracy (eds.), *Handbook of European History, 1400–1600: Late Middle Ages, Renaissance and Reformation, i: Structures and Assertions* (Leiden: E. J. Brill, 1994).


Where the volumes each have their own (sub)title, and there are many volumes spanning years and possibly publishers, the following form is used:

Author, *VolTitle*, [vol. VolNo of Title] (Location: Publisher, Year), Pages.

To get this format, use book instead of mvbook.
4.5 Additions, translations, and revisions

Where works have significant introductions, forewords, afterwords, illustrations, etc. this may be noted as follows:

Author, Title, with an Addition by Contributor (Location: Publisher, Year).

Mark Twain, A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur’s Court, with an introduction by Justin Kaplan (Harmondsworth: Penguin, 1971).

Translators are credited as follows:

Author, Title, trans. Translator(s) (Location: Publisher, Year).
4.6 Editions

4.6.1 Later edition only

Where the author/editor is common to both, the following form is used:

Author, Title (nth edn., Location: Publisher, Year).

This is the format used by the entry type book

\cite{[419-421]baker1990iel} J. H. Baker, *An Introduction to English Legal History* (3rd edn., 1990), 419–21

\cite{[419-421]baker1990iel} J. H. Baker, *An Introduction to English Legal History* (3rd edn., 1990), 419–21
Where the editor has changed, the following form is used:

Title, nth edn., ed. Editor (Location: Publisher, Year).

This format is used by entry type reference.

4.6.2 Both first and later edition

Author, Title (Year; nth edn., Location: Publisher, Year).

Use the orig fields for the earlier edition.
Books


@book{denniston1934gp,
  author = {J. D. Denniston},
  title = {The Greek Particles},
  origdate = {1934},
  edition = {2},
  location = {Oxford},
  date = {1954}}

Use the localization key revised as the edition to get 'revised edition'. Use the localization key revisedenlarged as the edition to get 'revised and enlarged edition'


@book{gibbon1686dfs,
  author = {John Gibbon},
  author+an = {=inferred},
  title = {Day-Fatality},
  subtitle = {Or Some Observations on Days Lucky and Unlucky},
  edition = {revised},
  origlocation = {London},
  origdate = {1678},
  date = {1686}}

In the *Oxford Guide to Style*, there is no comma after 'rev. edn.' in the above reference; this may be an error.

4.6.3 Replications

If the publication has not been revised, but has been re-typeset by a different publisher, the *Oxford Guide to Style* suggests putting the original date in a note at the end, after rather than within the publication block.

Author, *Title* (Location: Publisher, Year) (originally pub. Year).

This format is triggered if you specify an original date but do not specify the original publisher or location, nor the edition of the later publication.

In the *Oxford Guide to Style*, the following example has the string 'first pub.' in place of the more common 'originally pub.'; to use this phrase in all entries, use the regular biblatex command to reset the string:

\DefineBibliographyStrings{english}{origpubin={first pub\adddot}}
## Books


```biblatex
eprint{bettelheim1976uem}
author = {Bruno Bettelheim},
title = {The Uses of Enchantment},
subtitle = {The Meaning and Importance of Fairy Tales},
location = {Harmondsworth},
publisher = {Penguin Books},
date = {1988},
origdate = {1976}
```


```biblatex
eprint{adam.tannery1897odd}
editor = {C. Adam and D. Tannery},
title = {Œuvres de Descartes},
origlocation = {Paris},
origpublisher = {Cerf},
origdate = {1897/1913},
edition = {reprint},
location = {Paris},
publisher = {J. Vrin, CNRS},
date = {1964/1976}
```


```biblatex
eprint{southern1991sap}
author = {R. W. Southern},
title = {Saint Anselm},
subtitle = {A Portrait in a Landscape},
edition = {revisedreprint},
location = {Cambridge},
publisher = {Cambridge University Press},
date = {1991}
```
4.6.5 Title changes

New Hart’s Rules recommends giving the original publication details first, then the new title and its details after a semicolon.

The standard relatedtype value reprintas is supported.

A more generalized version of this relation is available. If you set the relatedtype to the oxref-specific keyword editedas, the edition and any editorial contributions will be printed in the linking text.
4.6.6 Co-publications/co-editions

If the same book has been co-published by multiple publishers at approximately the same time, you can express this by putting multiple sets of details in the publication block. You should not do this, however, if you might want to switch to using the oxyear style at some point, since it
does not really work for author–year styles.

> Author, *Title* (Location: Publisher, Year; Location: Publisher, Year).

- Put each publication in the bib file separately. In the one you plan to cite, put the keys of the others in `related` and give `copub` as the `relatedtype`.


If the work is published under two different titles, it is a good idea to provide both to make it easier to locate.

- Use a generic relation and specify the country details in the `relatedstring`.

4.7 Works from a series

> Author, *Title* (Series; Location: Publisher, Year).
4.8 Pre-publication book

Author, Title (Location: Publisher, forthcoming).
Works within books

inbook, bookinbook, suppbook, incollection, suppcollection, inreference

5.1 Works in collections of a single author’s works

The inbook entry type is intended for books that consist of several self-contained works by the same author, for citing one of these works.

Author, ‘Title’, in id., BookTitle, ed. Editor(s) (Location: Publisher, Year), Pages.

If you provide bookauthor, and it is the same as the author, the second instance of the name will replaced by ‘id./’ead./’eid./’eaed.’ Use the gender field to select which is used.


@inbook{kristeller1979thm,
  author = {Paul Oskar Kristeller},
  gender = {sm},
  title = {The Aristotelian Tradition},
  bookauthor = {Paul Oskar Kristeller},
  booktitle = {Renaissance Thought and Its Sources},
  editor = {Michael Mooney},
  location = {New York},
  publisher = {Columbia University Press},
  date = {1979}}

OGS §15.2.11*

Author, ‘Title’, in BookTitle, ed. Editor(s) (Location: Publisher, Year), Pages.
5.2 Works in collections

The incollection entry type is intended for citing one of a collection of self-contained works by different authors.

5.2.1 Works in a mixed collection

Author, ‘Title’, in Editors (eds.), BookTitle (Location: Publisher, Year), Pages.


If you provide the same values for author and editor, the editor name will be replaced by ‘id./ead./eid./eaid.’ Use the gender field to select which is used.
5.3 Anthologies of independently published works

Biblatex provides the \texttt{bookinbook} entry type for citing a part of an anthology that has previously been published as a book in its own right. The main difference from \texttt{inbook} is how the original publication information is handled.

5.3.1 Later version more accessible

\begin{itemize}
  \item Use \texttt{origdate} to give the date of original publication.
\end{itemize}

\begin{itemize}
\end{itemize}

\begin{verbatim}
@bookinbook{frege1892osr,
  author = {G. Frege},
  gender = {sm},
  title = {On Sense and Reference},
  bookauthor = {G. Frege},
  booktitle = {Philosophical Writings},
  translator = {P. T. Geach and M. Black},
  editor = {P. T. Geach and M. Black},
  location = {Oxford},
  publisher = {Blackwell},
  date = {1952},
  origdate = {1892}}
\end{verbatim}

\begin{itemize}
  \item In the \textit{Oxford Guide to Style}, the above example has the string ‘trans. and ed.’ in place of ‘ed. and trans.’; to use this phrase in all entries, use the regular biblatex command to reset the string:
\end{itemize}

\begin{verbatim}
\DefineBibliographyStrings(english){byeditortr={trans\adddotspace and ed\adddot})
\end{verbatim}
5.3.2 **Both versions equally accessible**

Put the key of the original work in `related`, and in `relatedtype` use the keyword `reprintfrom`.


---

5.4 **Articles in yearbooks and works of reference**

Yearbooks may be treated either as collections or periodicals; the distinction boils down to whether you want to print the location and publisher.

The *Oxford Guide to Style* suggests citing entries in dictionaries and encyclopaedias using a postnote like [s.v. ‘Tawdry’], but for online works gives a format rather similar to yearbooks, that is, without ‘in’.

To omit the ‘in’ before the book title, either use the `inreference` entry type without specifying an editor, or use the `incollection` type with an `entrysubtype` of `yearbook`.

---

@bookinbook{owen1986pi,
    author = {G. E. L. Owen},
    gender = {sm},
    title = {Philosophical Invective},
    booktitle = {Logic, Science and Dialectic},
    bookauthor = {G. E. L. Owen},
    editor = {M. Nussbaum},
    location = {Ithaca, NY},
    publisher = {Cornell University Press},
    date = {1986},
    pages = {347–364},
    related = {owen1983pi},
    relatedtype = {reprintfrom})

@article{owen1983pi,
    author = {G. E. L. Owen},
    title = {Philosophical Invective},
    journaltitle = {Oxford Studies in Ancient Philosophy},
    volume = {1},
    date = {1983},
    pages = {1–25}}

OGS §15.3
5.5 Supplementary works in books and collections

If the work is headed ‘Introduction’, ‘Foreword’, ‘Afterword’, or similar, this is technically a descriptor rather than a title.

If the work has a true title, the descriptor goes in the note field. If it doesn’t, the descriptor goes in the title field; annotate the field with the keyword descriptor to correct the formatting. Alternatively, use the (non-standard) descriptor field for the descriptor in all cases, and oXref will take care of this for you.
It is quite rare for such items to have a true title in addition, so previous versions of oxref treated all titles of suppbook entries as descriptors.

To restore the previous behaviour, include the following code:

\DeclareFieldFormat{suppbook}{title}{#1}
Works presented at meetings

`proceedings, mvproceedings, inproceedings, unpublished`

### 6.1 Single volume proceedings

The proceedings entry type is intended for a set of conference papers that have been collected together into a single volume.

*Title*, ed. Editor (Location: Publisher, Year).

\[\cite{1.52-3}\{iau1922tia\}

1. Imperial College Bookstall, 1922), 1.52–3

Sometimes the title of the proceedings does not relate to the conference; in which case the following form might be used:

```
Title, EventTitle, Venue, ConfDate, ed. Editor (Series, Number; Location: Publisher, Year).
```

(Not in book)

```
```

```
@proceedings{ecdl2009,
    editor = {Maristella Agosti and José Borbinha and Sarantos Kapidakis and Christos Papatheodorou and Giannis Tsakonas},
    title = {Research and Advanced Technology for Digital Libraries},
    eventtitle = {13th European Conference, ECDL 2009},
    venue = {Corfu, Greece},
    eventdate = {2009-09-27/2009-10-02},
    series = {Lecture Notes in Computer Science},
    number = {5714},
    location = {Berlin},
    publisher = {Springer},
    date = {2009}}
```

### 6.2 Multi-volume proceedings

Biblatex provides `mvproceedings` for multi-volume proceedings. The examples here are a combination of Oxford style for proceedings and multi-volume books.

#### 6.2.1 All volumes

```
Title, EventTitle, Venue, ConfDate, ed. Editor, n vols. (Series, Number; Location: Publisher, Year).
```
6.2.2 **ONE VOLUME**

*Title*, VolNo: *VolTitle*, EventTitle, Venue, ConfDate, ed. Editor (Series, Number; Location: Publisher, Year).

---

6.3 **Published conference paper**

The *inproceedings* entry type is intended for a conference paper published as part of a proceedings volume. For papers that have not been collected into a proceedings volume, or presentation slide sets, use the *unpublished* entry type instead (see below).

*Author*, 'Title', in *BookTitle*, EventTitle, Venue, ConfDate, ed. Editor (Series, Number; Location: Publisher, Year).
6.4 Published orations, addresses, lectures, and speeches

Author, Title, Type, Venue, Date (Location: Publisher, Year).
6.5 Unpublished conference paper

Author, 'Title', paper given at the ConfTitle, Venue, EventDate.

6.6 Unpublished orations, addresses, lectures, and speeches

Author, 'Title', Description.
7.1 One-off reports

If the report does not specify an author, give the publishing institution in the author field. Some examples in the *Oxford Guide to Style* repeat the institution in the publisher slot (i.e. the institution field) and some do not.
7.2 Reports with a type or series

The number of a report will only be printed if you also supply a type or series, or both. The difference between the two is that the series will be separated from the (type and) number by a comma, while only a space separates the type and number. In addition, if you supply a series but no type, the number will be prefixed by 'No.' or the localized equivalent.

Author, Title, Series, Type Number (Location: Institution, Year).

7.3 Jointly published reports

It is more common with reports than with books for a work to be branded jointly by several issuing organizations. Neither the Oxford Guide to Style nor New Hart’s Rules give explicit guidance on this, but I suggest handling it by giving corresponding lists as the location and institution:

location = {Place 1 and Place 2 and Place 3},
institution = {Organization 1 and Organization 2 and Organization 3},

This will be printed as follows:

(Place 1: Organization 1, Place 2: Organization 2, and Place 3: Organization 3)

7.4 Theses

Author, ‘Title’, Type (Institution, Year).

@thesis{blackburn1970tlp,
  author = {Bonnie J. Blackburn},
  title = {The Lupus Problem},
  type = {Ph.D. diss.},
  institution = {University of Chicago},
  date = {1970}}

The following forms are also supported; to use them, pass the thesis option:

- **thesis=in**
  
  Author, ‘Title’ (Type, Institution, Year).

- **thesis=plain**
  
  Author, ‘Title’, Type, Institution, Year.

7.5 Booklets, leaflets, and other formal but unpublished texts

There are no obvious examples of this kind of material in the Oxford Guide to Style or New Hart’s Rules. I welcome suggestions for how to make the generated references more Oxford-like.

- (not in book)
  

@booklet{msbh1921fvd,
  title = {The Facts about Venereal Diseases},
  date = {1921},
  howpublished = {distributed by the Missouri State Board of Health, Division of Venereal Diseases},
  location = {Jefferson City, MO}}

- (not in book)
  

@booklet{lloyds2015m,
  author = {{Lloyds TSB Bank plc}},
  title = {Mortgages},
  date = {2015},
  howpublished = {obtained in Paisley branch}}

7.6 Patents

There are no examples of patents in the Oxford Guide to Style or New Hart’s Rules. I welcome suggestions for how to make the generated references more Oxford-like.
Following the conventions from biblatex-chicago, use origdate for the date the patent was filed (or the application was published), and date for the date the patent was finally issued or published.

You can override the default date descriptions with the (non-standard) origdatetype and datetype fields.

(Not in book)


```latex
@patent{petroff.stapelbroek1980bib,  
  author = {Petroff, M.~D. and Stapelbroek, M.~G.},  
  title = {Blocked impurity band detectors},  
  date = {1986-02-04},  
  origdate = {1980-10-23},  
  type = {patentus},  
  number = {4,586,960},  
  location = {Washington, DC},  
  publisher = {U.S. Patent and Trademark Office}}
```

(Not in book)


```latex
@patent{arduengo.etal2001pmi,  
  author = {Arduengo, III, Anthony J. and Gentry, Jr., Frederick P. and Taverkere, Prakash~K. and Simmons, III, Howard E.},  
  title = {Process for manufacture of imidazoles},  
  year = {2001},  
  type = {patentus},  
  holder = {{E.~I. DuPont}},  
  number = {6177575}}
```

(Not in book)


```latex
@patent{pm1981opa,  
  author = {{Phillip Morris Inc.}},  
  title = {Optical perforating apparatus and system},  
  origdate = {1981-01-07},  
  date = {1985-05-15},  
  type = {patenteu},  
  number = {EP0021165}}
```
7.7 Standards

There are no examples of technical standards in the Oxford Guide to Style or New Hart’s Rules. I welcome suggestions for how to make the generated references more Oxford-like.

The particular quirk with standards entries is that the number is promoted to the head of the reference if an author is not specified (or useauthor is false). If this happens, the number is copied to sortkey so the entry appears in the right place in the reference list, unless you get there first with your own value of sortkey. You may want to do this if, for example, you want ‘ISO 1000’ to come after ‘ISO 999’.

- You are encouraged to put the standards body in organization, but you can use publisher instead.
- The examples don’t demonstrate it, but you can use the version field for the version of the standard.

@standard{ietf.rfc1155,  
author = {M. T. Rose and K. McCloghrie},  
title = {Structure and identification of management information for (TCP/IP)-based internets},  
date = {1990-05},  
organization = {Internet Engineering Task Force},  
series = {Request for Comments},  
type = {Internet Standard},  
number = {RFC-1155/STD-16},  
doi = {10.17487/RFC1155}}
Audiovisual materials

There are typically many contributors to an audiovisual work, and the priority given to each role is fluid. Oxref uses author for contributors that should go at the head of the reference, and editor for others. As well as the normal ones you can use the author/editor types performer, conductor, director and reader.

8.1 Audio recordings

The basic structure of audio recording entries is as follows:

Composer, Title, Artist, RecordingDate (RecordingCompany Type Number, PublicationDate) [Medium].

If the composer’s name is not of interest, it may be omitted or replaced by the artist’s name.

Use origdate to specify the date of recording. If you want it to be introduced by something other than the localized string ‘recorded’, use the (non-standard) origdatetype field.

The Oxford Guide to Style offers several ways of expressing the recording company:

- a simple label name – e.g. ‘Columbia’, ‘Hyperion’, ‘Archiv’ – followed immediately by the type or number
- a label name separated from the number by a comma, e.g. ‘Valois,’ ‘EMI Electrola,’ ‘EMI Blues Series,’
- a compiling organization, semicolon, publishing company, no comma, e.g. ‘Smithsonian Institution; Columbia’
- a publishing company, colon, label name, comma, e.g. ‘Decca Record Company, Ltd.: Éditions de l’Oiseau-lyre,’
- a publishing company, comma, location, comma, e.g. ‘Christophorus-Verlag Herder, Freiburg im Breisgau,’

New Hart’s Rules sticks firmly with the first of these, so oxref makes this the easiest choice but provides workarounds to allow you to achieve most of the others if you really need to.

To get the normal format, put the label name in publisher, the type of release (e.g. compact disc, audio cassette) in type, and the catalogue number in number. In the examples from New Hart’s Rules, the type is uniformly omitted.

To put a comma between the label and the type/number, put the label name in series instead.
If you provide both a publisher and a series, they will be separated by `\recordseriespunct`, which is initially set to `\addcomma\space`. You could set it to `\addcolon\space` instead to match the example.

If the compiling organization is distinct from the publisher, put the former in `origpublisher`; it will be separated from the publisher by a semicolon.

Contrary to the OGS example, but in common with other entry types, the location if provided will be printed before the publisher, separated from it by a colon. (This is why a comma is the default for `\recordseriespunct`.) In the absence of a publisher it will be followed by a comma.

---

**Elliott Carter, The Four String Quartets, Juilliard String Quartet (Sony S2K 47229, 1991).**

@music{carter1991fsq,
    author = {Elliott Carter},
    title = {The Four String Quartets},
    editor = {{Juilliard String Quartet}},
    editortype = {performer},
    publisher = {Sony},
    number = {S2K 47229},
    date = {1991}}

---

**Paul Hillier, Proensa (ECM Records compact disc ECM 1368, 1989).**

@music{hillier1989p,
    author = {Paul Hillier},
    title = {Proensa},
    publisher = {ECM Records},
    type = {compact disc},
    number = {ECM 1368},
    date = {1989}}

---

**Francois Couperin, Pièces de clavecin: Huit préludes de L'Art de toucher le clavecin. Livre I. Troisième et quatrième ordres, Huguette Dreyfus (Valois, MB 797, 1970).**

@music{couperin1970pdc,
    author = {Francois Couperin},
    title = {Pièces de clavecin},
    subtitle = {Huit préludes de L'Art de toucher le clavecin. Livre I. Troisième et quatrième ordres},
    editor = {Huguette Dreyfus},
    editortype = {performer},
    series = {Valois},
    number = {MB 797},
    date = {1970}}
Audiovisual materials

The Mirror of Narcissus: Songs by Guillaume de Machaut, Gothic Voices, dir. Christopher Page (Hyperion compact disc CDA 66087).

Lightnin’ Hopkins, The Complete Aladdin Recordings (EMI Blues Series, CDP-7-96843-2) [2-vol. CD set].

C. S. Lewis, The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe, read by Sir Michael Hordern (2 audio cassettes, TO1611, 1981).

8.1.1 Combination releases

Sometimes publishers will put several works on a single release without giving it an overall title.

Put the subsequent composer/title combinations in new entries, and relate them with a relatedtype of includes.


@audio{dutilleux1987as,  
author = {Henri Dutilleux},  
title = {L’Arbre des songes},  
related = {maxwelldavies1987},  
relatedtype = {includes},  
editor = {{Royal Philharmonic Orchestra}},  
editorotype = {performer},  
editora = {André Previn},  
editoratype = {conductor},  
editorb = {Isaac Stern},  
editorbtype = {violin},  
publisher = {CBS},  
number = {MK 42449},  
date = {1987}}

@audio{maxwelldavies1987,  
author = {Maxwell Davies, Peter},  
title = {Concerto for Violin and Orchestra},  
date = {1987}}

Only the primary work will show up in citations; the subsequent ones will not. If this is not what you want, you will need to use shortauthor/shorttitle or shorthand, or build up the citation manually with \citeauthor and the like.

Depending on the thrust of your document, you could remove the complication by shifting the composers into the title and putting the performers in the author position.

If you are only interested in one of the works in the release, you might be better off using the inaudio entry type instead (see below).

### 8.1.2 Tracks from an album

Use the non-standard entry types inaudio or inmusic to reference a single work within an album. Use booktitle (somewhat loosely) for the album title.

Miles Davis et al., ‘So What’, in *Kind of Blue*, rec. 1959 (Columbia CK 64935, 1997) [CD].

Miles Davis et al., ‘So What’, in *Kind of Blue*, rec. 1959 (Columbia CK 64935, 1997) [CD].

@inaudio{davis1997sw,  
author = {Miles Davis and others},  
title = {So What},  
booktitle = {Kind of Blue},  
origdate = {1959},  
origdatetype = {rec\adddot},  
publisher = {Columbia},  
number = {CK 64935},  
date = {1997},  
howpublished = {CD}}

Note the use of origdate for the date of recording in this example.
8.2 Video recordings

Title (Publisher, Number, Year).

- The Ashes: Victory in Australia (BBCV 4040, 1987).

@video{bbc1987ava,  
title = {The {Ashes}},  
subtitle = {Victory in {Australia}},  
publisher = {BBCV},  
number = {4040},  
date = {1987}}

‘EpisodeTitle’, SeriesTitle series (Publisher, Number, Year).


@video{britt1986pho,  
entrysubtype = {episode},  
title = {{Percy} and {Harold} and Other Stories},  
maintitle = {Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends \textup{series}},  
publisher = {Britt Allcroft},  
number = {5-014861-100224},  
date = {1986}}

Director (dir.), Title (Publisher, Number, Year).

- Charles Chaplin (dir.), Modern Times (United Artists, 1936).

@movie{chaplin1936mt,  
author = {Charles Chaplin},  
authortype = {director},  
title = {Modern Times},  
publisher = {United Artists},  
date = {1936}}

Title, dir. Director (Publisher, Number, Year).

- Use the editor field to place a credit after the title.
This is Spinal Tap: A Rockumentary by Marti Di Bergi, dir. Rob Reiner (Embassy Pictures, 1983).

This is Spinal Tap: A Rockumentary by Marti Di Bergi, dir. Rob Reiner (Embassy Pictures, 1983).

@movie{reiner1983tst,
  title = {This is (Spinal) (Tap)},
  subtitle = {A Rockumentary by (Marti) (Di) (Bergi)},
  editor = {Rob Reiner},
  editortype = {director},
  publisher = {Embassy Pictures},
  date = {1983})

Title (Publisher, Number, Year), Credit.

You can place up to four credits in the editor position, more if any of them correspond to the built-in editor types like commentator or translator. If you do supply a lot of credits, the Oxford Guide to Style recommends you shift them to the end of the reference. You can do this with the endeditor option.

Leningrad Cowboys Go America (Villealfa Filmproductions, 1989), dir. and screenplay by Aki Kaurismäki, story by Sakke Järvenpää, Aki Kaurismäki, and Mato Valtonen.

Leningrad Cowboys Go America (Villealfa Filmproductions, 1989), dir. and screenplay by Aki Kaurismäki, story by Sakke Järvenpää, Aki Kaurismäki, and Mato Valtonen.

@movie{kaurismaki1989lcg,
  title = {Leningrad Cowboys Go America},
  publisher = {Villealfa Filmproductions},
  date = {1989},
  editortype = {dir.\& screenplay by},
  editor = {Aki Kaurismäki},
  editoratype = {story by},
  editora = {Sakke Järvenpää and Aki Kaurismäki and Mato Valtonen},
  options = {endeditor})

For an online video, set the entrysubtype to clip.


@video{bbc2013iim,
  entrysubtype = {clip},
  author = {{BBC News}},
  title = {Inside India’s Mars Mission HQ},
  date = {2013-11-05},
  url = {http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/world-24826253},
  urldate = {2013-11-05})


@video{rubinstein1956rpc,
  entrysubtype = {clip},
  author = {Arthur Rubinstein},
  title = {Rachmaninoff Piano Concerto No. 2, Op. 18, I Moderato, Allegro (Fritz Reiner)},
  organization = {YouTube},
  origdate = {1956-01-09},
  date = {2011-11-08},
  datetype = {uploaded},
  url = {http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0Vv0Sy9FJrc&list=PLDB11C4F39E09047F},
  urldate = {2013-11-09}}

Use origdate and, if necessary, the (non-standard) origdatetype field to specify the date of recording or original broadcast. Use the (non-standard) datetype field to clarify the event represented by the publication date.

8.3 Broadcasts

The Oxford Guide to Style prints all information about the transmission, including the date, bare. New Hart’s Rules tends to put the transmission date in parentheses, perhaps because (a) broadcast is a type of publication, (b) episodes in some very long-running series are identified by date alone, and (c) it may be important to know which broadcast is referenced since the edits might be different. Oxref sides with the latter.

Title, Channel (Location, Date, Time).

Put the channel in the organization field.

@video{canal2001ch,
  title = {Un Cœur in Hiver},
  organization = {Canal+},
  location = {Paris},
  date = {2001-05-15T23:40:00+02:00}}

‘EpisodeTitle’, SeriesTitle, Episode EpisodeNumber, Channel, Date.

If the episode has a true title, the episode descriptor (e.g. ‘Episode 1’) goes in the note field. If it doesn’t, the episode descriptor goes in the title field; annotate the field with the keyword descriptor to remove the quote marks. Alternatively, use the (non-standard) descriptor field for the episode descriptor in all cases, and oxref will take care of this for you.
8.4 Podcasts, video podcasts and webcasts

Set the `entrysubtype` to `podcast` for a podcast.

Fay Weldon, interview with Kirsty Young, *Desert Island Discs Archive* [podcast], BBC Radio 4 (9 May 2010), http://www.bbc.co.uk/podcasts/series/dida05/all.


I am not sure why *New Hart’s Rules* places the channel after the date in the above case; it is probably a mistake or an odd variation, so I have adjusted it for consistency.
As for other online videos, set the entrysubtype to clip for a video podcast.


The above is actually an episode of the audio podcast 60-Second Mind (which would be the maintitle). Scientific American is in this instance the organization that is hosting it, but because it is also the name of a journal, it has been manually formatted to match.

Perhaps a better way of achieving consistency in this case would be to treat it like an article, and clarify the medium (i.e. video, erroneously) using the titleaddon field.

Set the entrysubtype to webcast for a webcast.


8.5 Images and works of art

If you need the type of image or artwork to appear in square brackets, put it in titleaddon. Otherwise, put it in type.
Use institution (a list) or venue (a literal) for the organization, museum, gallery or building physically hosting the image, and location for where it is.


@image{clarkeNDeci,
    author = {M. Clarke},
    title = {Exports of Coal to the IFS},
    titleaddon = {poster},
    institution = {Manchester Art Gallery},
    url = {http://www.machestergalleries.org/the-collections/search-the-collection/display.php?EMUSESSID=70bd7f1a388d79a82f52ea9aae713ef2&irn=4128},
    urldate = {2013-11-05}}

Use organization for the website or online location of the image.


@image{ibwNDcgs,
    title = {Christ the Good Shepherd},
    type = {stained glass window},
    venue = {Church of St Erfyl},
    location = {Llanerfyl, Powys},
    organization = {Imaging the Bible in Wales Database},
    url = {http://imagingthebible.llgc.org.uk/object/1884},
    urldate = {2013-11-10}}

(not in book)


@artwork{davinci1480mr,
    author = {given=Leonardo, family=da Vinci},
    title = {Madonna of the Rocks},
    type = {oil on canvas},
    note = {78 x 48.5 in\adddot},
    year = {1480s},
    date+an = {=inferred},
    institution = {Louvre},
    location = {Paris}}
8.6 Performances

Use origdate for the date when the play, ballet, opera, or whatever was written or premièred, and date for the date of the performance you are referencing. You can specify what these dates signify with the (non-standard) origdatetype and datetype fields. You can also use eventdate in place of date, but then you won’t be able to specify the type.

As for recordings, you can use the author and editor fields to provide various credits. As for artworks, use venue and location for where the performance occurred, and organization for a website or organization hosting a recording of the performance online.
Audiovisual materials


@performance{lord2007dc,
author = {Jon Lord},
date = {2007-10-20},
title = {Durham Concerto},
editor = {{Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra}},
editortype = {performer},
editora = {Mischa Damev},
editoratype = {conductor},
venue = {Durham Cathedral},
location = {Durham}}


@performance{judge1995mnd,
options = {useauthor=false,useeditor=false},
author = {William Shakespeare},
title = {A Midsummer Night’s Dream},
editor = {Ian Judge},
editortype = {director},
date = {1995-02-26},
venue = {Theatre Royal},
location = {Newcastle upon Tyne}}
In Section 18.8.5 of *New Hart’s Rules*, some publication dates are printed in parentheses and some are left bare. In theory, the difference should be that parentheses indicate ‘proper’ publication (bare dates are when the resource was created or issued). In practice, it seems to be random. I have therefore decided to ignore the variation and leave all such dates in parentheses.

### 9.1 Website articles

Standard *biblatex* only provides for one title for online resources, which is fine for whole websites but not if you want to cite one page or article within a website.

- If the piece is unsigned, put the site name in the *author* field.


- If the piece is signed, put the site name in the *organization* field. The rationale is that *biblatex* uses this for the organization hosting the site, and it can get a bit blurry between that and the name of the site itself.


@online{bbc2013cgh,  
  author = {{BBC News}},  
  title = {Colchester General Hospital},  
  subtitle = {Police Probe Cancer Treatment},  
  date = {2013-11-05},  
  url = {http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-essex-24819973},  
  urldate = {2013-11-05}}

NHR §18.8.5


@article{mcewen2013tte,
    author = {Stephen McEwen},
    title = {Tan Twan Eng Interview: \enquote{I Have No Alternative but to Write in English}},
    journaltitle = {The Spectator},
    date = {2013-05-20},
    options = {varissuedate=false},
    url = {http://blogs.spectator.co.uk/books/2013/05/tan-twang-eng-interview-i-have-no-alternative-but-to-write-in-english/},
    urldate = {2013-11-09}}

9.2 Online reference article


@online{eb2013gp,
    title = {Gunpowder Plot},
    maintitle = {Encyclopaedia Britannica},
    url = {http://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/249505/Gunpowder-Plot},
    urldate = {2013-11-05}}

Unlike standard biblatex, oxref supports maintitle for online entries and prints the result in italics. For more portability, you could either hard-code the italics into the organization field or use the article entry type.

It is not made explicit why Encyclopaedia Britannica is in italics and Wikipedia is not. It might be historical or customary, because Encyclopaedia Britannica was established as a print publication and Wikipedia has only been online; it might be because Encyclopaedia Britannica is a Latin title; it might reflect an opinion on the two resources; or it may just be illustrative of variant practice.
Use the (non-standard) \texttt{datetype} field to clarify the event represented by the main date.

\section*{9.3 Social media}

\begin{itemize}
\end{itemize}
Shakespeare’s Globe, ‘On this day in 1611 first production of The Tempest was performed by King’s Men at Whitehall Palace before James I’ [Twitter post] (5.48 a.m., 1 Nov. 2013), https://twitter.com/The_Globe/status/396257422928400385, accessed 5 Nov. 2013.

If it feels odd putting the entire content of a tweet in your reference, *New Hart’s Rules* suggests using a descriptor like ‘Twitter post’ instead of the title. As described in Section 8.3, you can do this either by annotating the title field with the keyword descriptor or by using the (non-standard) descriptor field in place of title.


9.4 Software

Simoga, *Device 6* (version 1.1) [mobile application for iPhone and iPad], downloaded 9 Nov. 2013.
9.5 Database


@dataset{un2011wpp,
  author = {{United Nations}},
  title = {World Population Prospects},
  subtitle = {The 2010 Revision},
  titleaddon = {CD-ROM},
  location = {New York},
  publisher = {{United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs, Population Division}},
  date = {2011})
Legal references

Oxref provides only a basic level of support for legal references, in case you need to use some in a mainly non-legal text. For a more thorough and robust treatment, intended for a specialist readership, I recommend you use the oscola style instead.

Since there is a family resemblance between the *Oxford Guide to Style/New Hart’s Rules* and the *Oxford Standard for the Citation of Legal Authorities*, oxref largely mimics oscola and its data model, though there are some small formatting differences. What you should *not* expect from oxref are facilities for compiling specialist indices of sources, or anything special regarding the handling of postnotes.

Oxref follows oscola in stripping out abbreviation dots from most fields using regular expressions, but if you want to retain a dot that it strips, you can do so by writing it {.}, `\addot` or `\addotspace`.

10.1 Cases

10.1.1 Reported cases

Use the jurisdiction entry type for citing cases.

- Use the keywords field to specify the jurisdiction. The following are recognized:
  - `gb`: United Kingdom
  - `en`: England (default)
  - `cy`: Wales
  - `sc`: Scotland
  - `ni`: Northern Ireland
  - `eu`: European Union (including the EEC, EC, ECSC and EURATOM)
  - `echr`: Organs of the Council of Europe dealing with the European Convention on Human Rights
  - `int`: (Public) international law cases and materials
  - `us`: United States of America
  - `ca`: Canada
  - `aus`: Australia
  - `nz`: New Zealand
Scottish cases heard at the House of Lords or the Supreme Court should technically be given the keyword `gb`, therefore you can also identify them with the `scottish-style` option.

Use either the (non-standard) `reporter` or `journaltitle` field for the (abbreviated) name of the report series. Use the `series` field for a numeric sub-series.

Several additional pagination types are defined for use with legal citations: `article`, `clause`, `regulation`, and `rule` all work as normal. The default is a bare number (none), indicating a page reference, though EU and ECHR cases default to using the ‘para’ (paragraph) prefix. There is also an alternative pagination type for paragraphs, [], which prints the number in square brackets instead of giving it a prefix.

If you want to include a parallel citation, you can use the non-standard `pardate`, `parreporter`, `parseries`, `parvolume`, and `parpages` fields.

If you need to, use either the (non-standard) `court` or `institution` field for the court that decided the case.

Use the `location` field for the location of the court in American, Australian or Canadian cases.

\cite{ridge1964}[78-79]

NHR §13.4.1

Use the `year-essential` Boolean entry option to specify whether the year is essential for locating the report, in cases where automatic detection (based on the presence or otherwise of a volume number) fails. There is a similar `paryear-essential` option for the parallel year.
Badische v Soda-Fabrics (1897) 14 RPC 919 (HL)

@jurisdiction{badische1897,
    title = {Badische v. Soda-Fabrics},
    date = {1897},
    journaltitle = {RPC},
    volume = {14},
    pages = {919},
    institution = {HL}}

Use the (non-standard) neutralcite or number field for the neutral citation or case number.


@jurisdiction{corr08,
    title = {Corr v. I.B.C. Vehicles Ltd.},
    keywords = {gb},
    date = {2008},
    neutralcite = {[2008] UKHL 13},
    journaltitle = {A.C.},
    volume = {1},
    pages = {884},
    options = {year-essential}}


@jurisdiction{rvg2004,
    title = {R. v. G.},
    number = {[2003] UKHL 50},
    date = {2004},
    journaltitle = {A.C.},
    volume = {1},
    pages = {1034},
    options = {year-essential},
    pagination = {[]}}

Test\footcite{rvg2004}

If a report is published a long time after the decision, you can put the decision date in origdate to clarify the situation.
Both the *Oxford Guide to Style* and *New Hart’s Rules* are inconsistent on whether the court of decision should be printed plain or in parentheses at the end of a reference to a reported case. The default chosen by `oxref` is to use parentheses as per the *Oxford Standard for the Citation of Legal Authorities*.

To print the court of decision plain, you can use the `court-plain` option. You can set this globally at the style level or on a per-entry basis.
10.1.2 Unreported cases

For cases reported in newspapers, set the entrysubtype to newspaper.


R v Marianishi, ex p London Borough of Camden (CA, 13 Apr. 1965)

Unreported cases with a neutral cite or number do not show the date after the institution.
10.1.3 European cases

- You can record the European Case Law Identifier for a case using the ecli field. The ecli option determines under what circumstances the identifier is printed.
- European cases still get sorted by title, even if the entry begins with the case number. Use sorttitle if you would rather they were sorted under ‘Case’ or ‘Joined Cases’.
- The number will be classed as ‘Joined Cases’ if it contains a comma, a double hyphen (--) or the string \oxrefand, which defaults to ‘_and_’.
- For ECR cases, you can use either number or the non-standard casenumber field for the case number.

**Case C–118/07 Commission of the European Communities v Finland [2002] ECR I–10889**

the (non-standard) casenumber field; the ‘Case’ prefix is added automatically in this case. Alternatively, you can put the case number (including the word ‘Case’ if needed) in the userb field for compatibility with oscola, or in the titleaddon field for wider portability.

@jurisdiction{alcatel,
keywords = {eu},
title = {Alcatel/Telettra},
casenumber = {IV/M042},
institution = {Commission},
date = {1991},
journaltitle = {OJ},
series = {L},
volume = {122},
pages = {48},
pardate = {1991},
parreporter = {CLMR},
parvolume = {4},
parpages = {391},
options = {paryear-essential}}

OSCOLA §2.6.3

@jurisdiction{verkehrsorgani,
keywords = {eu},
title = {Georg Verkehrsorgani v Ferrovie dello Stato},
userb = {Case COMP\slash 37.685},
number = {2004\slash 33\slash EC},
institution = {commission},
year = {2004},
journaltitle = {OJ},
series = {L},
issue = {11},
pages = {17}}

For ECHR cases, put the application number in the number field; unlike OSCOLA, New Hart’s Rules puts parentheses around it.

@jurisdiction{young1982,
title = {Young, James and Webster v. UK},
number = {7601/76},
reporter = {EHRR},
volume = {4},
date = {1982},
pages = {38},
keywords = {echr}}

NHR §13.4.5
Balogh v Hungary (App no 47940/99) (ECtHR, 20 July 2004)

@jurisdiction(balogh04,
    title = {Balogh v. Hungary},
    number = {47940/99},
    date = {2004-07-20},
    institution = {ECtHR},
    keywords = {echr})

Special formatting is triggered if you specify Series A or ECHR as the journaltitle or reporter.

Plattform 'Artze für das Leben' v Austria (App no 10126/82) (1988) Series A no 139

@jurisdiction(plattform1988,
    title = {Plattform \enquote{Artze für das Leben} v. Austria},
    number = {10126/82},
    reporter = {Series A},
    date = {1988},
    pages = {139},
    keywords = {echr})

Osman v UK (App no 23452/94) ECHR 1998–VIII 3124

@jurisdiction(osman1998,
    title = {Osman v UK},
    number = {23452/94},
    reporter = {ECHR},
    date = {1998},
    volume = {8},
    pages = {3124},
    institution = {ECtHR},
    keywords = {echr})

For the older European Commission of Human Rights, the institution should be set to Commission but the information is effectively discarded if you give the journaltitle as CD or DR.

X v Netherlands (1971) 38 CD 9

@jurisdiction(x71,
    title = {X v. Netherlands},
    date = {1971},
    journaltitle = {CD},
    pages = {9},
    institution = {Commission},
    keywords = {echr})
10.1.4 **Cases from other jurisdictions**

The *Oxford Guide to Style*, *New Hart’s Rules*, and *OSCOLA* provide only limited information on citing cases from other jurisdictions, deferring to other authorities I can’t effectively support in oxref. The examples in this section demonstrate a few formats that can nevertheless be achieved.

**Australia**

- **Waltons Stores (Interstate) Ltd v Maher** (1988) 164 CLR 387

  @jurisdiction(waltons88,  
  title = {Waltons Stores (Interstate) Ltd v Maher},  
  date = {1988},  
  volume = {164},  
  reporter = {C.L.R.},  
  pages = {387},  
  keywords = {au})

  OSCOLA §2.8.1
Canada

\textit{New Hart’s Rules} prefers to put commas between case titles and bare numbers, but you can suppress this for Canadian cases with the following command:

\texttt{\renewcommand\{cae\}titlepunct\{addspace\}}

United States of America

\textit{New Hart’s Rules} prefers to put commas between case titles and bare numbers, but you can suppress this for American cases with the following command:

\texttt{\renewcommand\{us\}casepunct\{addspace\}}

\section*{Bakker v Stewart [1980] VR 17}

@jurisdiction{bakker,
  title = {Bakker v. Stewart},
  date = {1980},
  reporter = {V.R.},
  pages = {17},
  keywords = {au}}

\section*{Clearbrook Ironworks Ltd v Letorneau, 2006 FCA 42, 46 CPR (4th) 241}

@jurisdiction{clearbrook,
  title = {Clearbrook Ironworks Ltd. v. Letorneau},
  number = {2006 FCA 42},
  volume = {46},
  reporter = {C.P.R.},
  series = {4th},
  pages = {241},
  date = {2006},
  pagination = {paragraph},
  keywords = {ca}}

\section*{Michael v Johnson, 426 US 346 (1976)}

@jurisdiction{michael1976,
  title = {Michael v. Johnson},
  volume = {426},
  reporter = {U.S.},
  pages = {346},
  date = {1976},
  keywords = {us}}

\texttt{NHR §13.4.1}
Henningsen v Bloomfield Motors Inc, 161 A 2d 69 (NJ 1960)


Roe v Wade, 410 US 113, 163–64 (1973)


Re Operadora DB Mexico SA, 6:09-cv-383-Orl 022GJK, 2009 WL 2423138 (MD Fla 2009)


Corfu Channel Case (UK v Albania) (Merits) [1949] ICJ Rep 4

Legal references


@jurisdiction{nicaragua,
  title = {Land, Island and Maritime Frontier Case},
  subtitle = {El Salvador\slash Hon\-duras, Nicaragua intervening},
  titleaddon = {Application for Intervention},
  date = {1994},
  journaltitle = {ICJ Rep},
  pages = {92},
  keywords = {int}}


@jurisdiction{wall,
  title = {Legal Consequences of the Construction of a Wall},
  titleaddon = {Advisory Opinion},
  date = {2004},
  url = {http://www.icj-cij.org/icjwww/imwp/imwpframe.htm},
  urldate = {2005-07-21},
  pagination = {},
  keywords = {int}}

- *Case Concerning the Factory at Chorzów (Germany v Poland) (Merits) [1928] PCIJ Rep Series A No 17

- *Case Concerning the Factory at Chorzów (Germany v Poland) (Merits) [1928] PCIJ Rep Series A No 17.

@jurisdiction{chorzow,
  title = {Case Concerning the Factory at Chorzów},
  indextitle = {Chorzów Factory Case},
  subtitle = {Germany v Poland},
  titleaddon = {Merits},
  journaltitle = {PCIJ Rep},
  series = {A},
  pages = {17},
  date = {1928},
  keywords = {int}}

10.2 Legislation

Use the legislation entry type for citing Acts, Bills, Orders, Measures, and the like.

10.2.1 UK legislation

Specify an entrysubtype of primary for primary legislation. This ensures only the title and year are printed.
Legal references

Factory and Workshop Act 1891

@legislation{fwa1891,
  entrysubtype = {primary},
  title = {Factory and Workshop Act},
  shorttitle = {FWA 91},
  date = {1891},
  pagination = {section},
  keywords = {en},
  number = {54 & 55 Vict, c. 75}}

Learner Travel (Wales) Measure 2008 (nawm 2)

@legislation{learner08,
  title = {Learner Travel (Wales) Measure},
  date = {2008},
  number = {nawm 2},
  keywords = {cy},
  entrysubtype = {primary},
  pagination = {section}}

Consolidated Fund HC Bill (2008–09) [5]

@legislation{confund,
  title = {Consolidated Fund Bill},
  date = {2008/2009},
  institution = {HC},
  number = {5},
  keywords = {gb, draft},
  entrysubtype = {primary},
  pagination = {clause}}

Academies HL Bill (2010–11) 1

@legislation{academies,
  title = {Academies Bill},
  date = {2010/2011},
  institution = {HL},
  number = {1},
  keywords = {gb, draft},
  entrysubtype = {primary},
  pagination = {clause}}
Specify an entrysubtype of secondary for secondary legislation. The number is then printed as well.

### 10.2.2 European legislation

As with European cases, European legislation should be given the eu keyword. This is currently the only keyword that makes a difference to the formatting.

According to both the *Oxford Guide to Style* and *New Hart’s Rules*, you can provide an even sparser reference for primary European legislation.
If this seems scandalously short, you may prefer to provide a full reference (including the relevant entry in the OJ or OJ Spec Ed) for the bibliography and use, say, \citetitle for citations.

Secondary legislation should always have a full reference.


10.3 Treaties

Treaties use the legal entry type, with piltreaty as the entrysubtype.

Don’t use the date field for treaties; instead, use the execution field to give a list of dates. Each date should be given in the form \( \langle \text{type} \rangle = \langle \text{year-month-day} \rangle \), where \( \langle \text{type} \rangle \) is one of opened, signed, adopted, or inforce. The dates won’t be sorted; they will be printed in the order given.


10.4 Hansard

References to Hansard use the legal entry type, with parliamentary as the entrysubtype.

For debates since 1909, give Hansard as the title and put either HC or HL in the type field.

Put the column numbers in the pages field, and put column in the bookpagination field.
10.5 Legal reports

Reports of Parliamentary select committees and the Law Commission should be entered using the report entry type, with the entrysubtype set to legal.

⚠️ To print the identifying codes within the publication block, put them all in number; do not specify a type or series.

Law Commission, *Intoxication and Criminal Liability* (Law Comm No 314, Cm 7526, 2009) para 1.15


10.6 Commentaries

Oxref does not provide any special formatting for legal commentaries; it provides the commentary entry type simply as an alias for book.
11 Specialist materials

misc, unpublished, letter, manuscript

11.1 Poems

11.1.1 Short poems

Use the incollection entry type for a poem in a collection. If it appears in an article or a work that is itself in a collection, use the misc entry type for the poem, with a relation of type in pointing to the containing work.


@misc{auden1990era,
  author = {W. H. Auden},
  title = {Es regnet auf mir in den Schottische Lände},
  titleaddon = {\emph{sic}},
  related = {constantine1990gas},
  relatedtype = {in},
  pages = {6})
@incollection{constantine1990gas,
  title = {The {German} {Auden}},
  subtitle = {Six Early Poems},
  author = {David Constantine},
  authortype = {translator},
  options = {useauthor=false},
  editor = {Katherine Bucknell and Nicholas Jenkins},
  booktitle = {W. H. Auden, \enquote{The Map of All my Youth}},
  books subtitle = {Early Works, Friends, and Influences},
  series = {Auden Studies},
  number = {1},
  location = {Oxford},
  date = {1990},
  pages = {1-15})
11.1.2 LONG POEMS

If a poem is divided into cantos, the title is set in italics rather than quoted.

To achieve this, use the entry type book if the poem is published on its own, and bookinbook with entry subtype poem if the poem is published in an anthology.

To assist with quoting passages, oxref provides the additional pagination types book, canto, and stanza (line is already defined), though in reality you are probably better off doing it by hand.

\cite[\pro-i, canto vi, stanza iii]{spenser1965fq}...

...1590–6), bk. ii, canto vi, stanza iii

11.2 Plays

Play titles, like those of epic poems, are set in italics rather than quoted.

- To achieve this, use the entry type book if the play is published on its own, and bookinbook with entry subtype play if the play is published in an anthology.
- To assist with quoting passages, oxref provides the additional pagination types act and scene (line is already defined), though in reality you are probably better off doing it by hand.

11.3 Manuscripts

With oxref, you can enter manuscripts in either of two ways. The first uses the unpublished entry type.

- If the manuscript has a descriptor but no title, put the descriptor in the title field and annotate the field with the term ‘descriptor’. If you want to supply both a title and a descriptor, put the descriptor in the note field. Alternatively, you can use the (oxref-specific) descriptor field, and oxref will handle all this for you.
- Use author and date as normal. Note that the date will not be printed if both the author and title(descriptor) fields are left blank.
- Put the library or archive where the manuscript is kept in the library field, and the city or place name in the location field. Note that the library field is required to switch on the special support for manuscripts.
- Put the collection name in the series field and the shelfmark in the number field.
- Put the page range studied (or some other subdivision) in the pages field. You can use recto and verso for the respective sides of a folio, and you can also specify a pagetotal.
- You can use the folio key in the pagination and bookpagination fields.
The second uses the dedicated manuscript entry type from \biblatex\-manuscripts-philology. \Oxref\ does not have all the bells and whistles of that style, but it understands a subset of its data model.

\begin{itemize}
\item You can use \texttt{author}, \texttt{title}/\texttt{note}/\texttt{descriptor} and \texttt{date} as described above. (This is a departure from \biblatex\-manuscripts-philology.)
\item Put the library or archive where the manuscript is kept in the \texttt{library} field, and the city or place name in the \texttt{location} field.
\item Put the collection name in the \texttt{collection} field and the shelfmark in the \texttt{shelfmark} field.
\item If the date is vague (e.g. a century), you can put this in the \texttt{dating} field. Note that it will only be printed if the date is missing/not printed.
\item Put the page range studied (or some other subdivision) in the \texttt{pages} field. You can use \texttt{\recto} and \texttt{\verso} for the respective sides of a folio, and you can also specify a \texttt{pagetotal}.
\item You can specify the number of columns (either 1 or 2) in the \texttt{columns} field.
\item You can specify the layer of a palimpsest in the \texttt{layer} field. Use \texttt{inf} for the inferior layer and \texttt{sup} for the superior layer.
\item You can specify the writing support material in the \texttt{support} field. Three special keys – \texttt{papyrus}, \texttt{paper}, and \texttt{parchment} – are recognized and (potentially) translated, but other values will be printed as-is.
\end{itemize}
11.4 Letters

These examples relate to letters held personally or online. For letters that form part of archival collections, see the section on manuscripts above.

Note that it is usually acceptable to exclude personal communications from the reference section, and simply cite them in the text (in which case you may not need the biblatex machinery).

Author, 'Title'/Descriptor, Date.
In the absence of any explicit rationale governing whether the date is parenthetical, in `oxref` the presence of a URL will trigger the use of parentheses.

```latex
Author, 'Title'/Descriptor [HowPublished], (Date), OnlineAccess.
```
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