

MAIN CHANGES IN CITATION STYLE OF *STUDIA NEOARISTOTELICA* valid since Volume 7 (2010)

In order to accommodate the style of *Studia Neoaristotelica* to international standards, the *Chicago Manual of Style* has been adopted as the general style-guide for citations since Volume 7 (2010). Below are listed the main differences of the new style from the old style (based on the Czech State Norm for citations). The rules and examples apply to the unabridged reference in footnotes. Please, consult the [Style Guidelines](#) for complex treatment of the style requirements.

LIST OF MAIN CHANGES

OLD STYLE	NEW STYLE
Author name followed by colon .	Author name followed by comma .
Place, publisher and year not in parentheses , following normally after a comma.	Place, publisher and year in parentheses (there is no comma before the opening one).
Year of publication not separated by a comma .	Year of publication separated by a comma .
Use “in:” (with colon) both for article in a journal and for part of a book, collection of papers etc.	Use “in” (without colon) only for part of a book, collections of papers etc, not for journal article .
Page number(s) preceded by “p.” or “str.”	Page number(s) not preceded by any abbreviation .
Page numbers preceded always by a comma .	Page numbers preceded by a colon in case of a journal article .
Bibliography not required	Bibliography required (Chicago style) in case of articles; otherwise recommended if suitable.

ILLUSTRATIVE EXAMPLES

OLD STYLE	NEW STYLE
Roy A. Sorensen: <i>Vagueness and Contradiction</i> , Oxford: Clarendon Press 2004, p. 183.	Roy A. Sorensen, <i>Vagueness and Contradiction</i> (Oxford: Clarendon Press, 2004), 183.
Catarina Dutilh Novaes: “A Comparative Taxonomy of Medieval and Modern Approaches to Liar Sentences”, in: <i>History and Philosophy of Logic</i> 29 (2008), p. 231–233.	Catarina Dutilh Novaes, “A Comparative Taxonomy of Medieval and Modern Approaches to Liar Sentences”, <i>History and Philosophy of Logic</i> 29 (2008): 231–233.
Christopher Martin: “Obligations and Liars”, in: Mikko Yrjönsuuri (ed.): <i>Medieval Formal Logic: Obligations, Insolubles and Consequences</i> , Dordrecht: Kluwer Academic Publishers 2001, p. 63–94.	Christopher Martin, “Obligations and Liars”, in Mikko Yrjönsuuri (ed.), <i>Medieval Formal Logic: Obligations, Insolubles and Consequences</i> (Dordrecht: Kluwer Academic Publishers, 2001), 63–94.