

Regarding whether to cite a specific page or inclusive pages, the convention is usually this:

- SOURCE LIST ENTRY ... Cite inclusive page numbers for the full article.
- FIRST NOTE ..... Cite the exact page or pages used. If you wish to cite inclusive pages also, follow those page numbers with a note such as “specifically p. \_\_\_\_” to call attention to the precise material that supports whatever you have written in your text.
- SUBSEQUENT NOTE ... Cite the exact page(s) used.

Theoretically, citing section, page, and column numbers is a helpful practice. However, modern metropolitan papers are often issued in different editions with varying content.

For contemporary or twentieth-century newspapers, you should check the masthead to identify the edition. When one is specified, you would create a citation such as this:

**Source List Entry**

O’Connor, Anahad. “When the Barn Is the Battlefield.” *The New York Times*, national edition, 30 October 2006, page A24.

**First Reference Note**

1. Anahad O’Connor, “When the Barn Is the Battlefield,” *New York Times*, national edition, 30 October 2006, p. A24.

**Subsequent Note**

11. O’Connor, “When the Barn Is the Battlefield,” p. A24.

No column number needs to be cited in this example, because the article occupies a major portion of the page.

**14.11 Place of Publication**

Whether you will cite a place of publication for a periodical depends upon its type. The general guidelines are as follows:

**TRADITIONAL MEDIA**

- JOURNALS ..... Place of publication is not required.
- MAGAZINES ..... Place of publication is not required, unless the magazine is of such limited circulation that it might not otherwise be locatable.
- NEWSPAPERS ..... Location is required. When a paper carries either