

Students writing research papers, theses, and dissertations in today's colleges and universities inhabit a world filled with digital technologies that were unimagined in 1937—the year dissertation secretary Kate L. Turabian first assembled a booklet of guidelines for student writers at the University of Chicago. The availability of word-processing software and new digital sources has changed the way students conduct research and write up the results. But these technologies have not altered the basic task of the student writer: doing well-designed research and presenting it clearly and accurately while following accepted academic standards for citation, style, and format.

Reference

[Compassionomics: The Revolutionary Scientific Evidence That Caring Makes a Difference](#)

[The Theory and Practice of Group Psychotherapy](#)