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Thursday, November 12, was a normal day.* November 2016 was a strange month. Note: not November 2016.** Christmas Day 2016 was chaotic for our family.* November was a strange month. Also: early November, mid-November, late November They left on Tuesday for their vacation. Data as Chicago-Style adjectives you still need to use a comma after year, which is odd, so Chicago recommends rewriting the sentence to avoid this problem. The concert on February 27, 2016 was a success. REFERENCE RESCRIE: The concert on February 10, 2016 was a success. But there is no need for commas with the concert on February 27, in the AP style of the February 2016 concert — Use a comma: The concert on February 27, 2016 was a success. Date single style Chicago-Speech out all. Hyphenation if two words: I arrived on the seven before dinner. You have until you're 25 to decide. AP style-Write first through nine, ordinal numerals for others first of the month, 15th of the month, first to 15th of the month AP note: Omit on with a date if it makes sense without it. The event will take place November 16. (not on November 16) * This is not specifically mentioned by AP. CMS 16 did not mention it, but CMS 17 includes in 6.38. ** This is not specifically mentioned by the AP, but they follow it. CMS 16 did not mention it, but CMS 17 includes it in 6.38. It is also covered in Bryan A. Garner's Modern American Usage, p. 226, which states, February 2010 is better than February 2010. Stylebooks have long agreed that no comma should appear between month and year. 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Sat (tabular only) AP style-In tabular material only (lists, diagrams, etc.), use these 3-letter forms with no period: Jan Feb Mar May Jun Jul Aug Oct Nov (tabular only) Sun Mon Mar UdeU Thu Sat Fri (tabular only) Jump to | [Format Date](#) | [Abbreviations](#) | [Holidays and seasons](#) | [Year only](#) | [BC and AD](#) | [Year intervals](#) | [Centuries](#) | [Decades](#) | [In 2017 they \(introductory adverbial phrases\)](#) | [Duration of time](#) | [Alternative and informal styles](#) | [Holidays and seasons](#) capitalize on the names of the holidays, the small seasons. No commas. On Independence Day 2014 we threw a party. In the fall of 2008 I took my first class. (Sources: CMS 8.87, 8.88; AP seasons, holidays) Skip to | [Format Date](#) | [Abbreviations](#) | [Holidays and seasons](#) | [Year only](#) | [BC and AD](#) | [Year intervals](#) | [Centuries](#) | [Decades](#) | [In 2017 they \(introductory adverbial phrases\)](#) | [Duration of time](#) | [Alternative and informal styles](#) | [The year alone we've come a long way since our graduation in 1996. BUT, if it's at the beginning of a sentence: Chicago-style Write a year at the beginning of a sentence. They admit that this seems strange, and recommend rewording the sentence to avoid it. Instead of: 2016 is finally over. Use: Twenty sixteen is finally over. or Two Thousand Sixteen is finally over. Or reformulation: I can't believe 2016 is finally over. Also note: Nineteen and three was the year it happened. AP Style — You can start a sentence with a numeral year. \(But any other numbers at the beginning of a sentence must be specified.\) 2016 is finally over. Abbreviated Chicago years and AP styles: The '16 class Chicago style specifies this is for informal use only, and the entire year is officially preferred: the class of 2016. Make sure you use an apostrophe/single quote right, not a single left quote. The software will assume that you want a single offer left at the beginning of a word, so you have to come back and change it manually! Go to | \[Format Date\]\(#\) | \[Abbreviations\]\(#\) | \[Holidays and seasons\]\(#\) | \[Year only\]\(#\) | \[BC and AD\]\(#\) | \[Year intervals\]\(#\) | \[Centuries\]\(#\) | \[Decades\]\(#\) | \[In 2017 they \\(introductory adverbial phrases\\)\]\(#\) | \[Duration of time\]\(#\) | \[Alternative and informal styles\]\(#\) | \[BC and AD Chicago style: They invaded in 36 t.Hr. and 400 d.Hr. AP style: They invaded in 36 t.Hr.. C and 400 d.Hr. Note, AD goes before the year, but other abbreviations go after the year. AP uses periods, Chicago does not. BC and AD -before Christ and anno Domini \\(in the year of our Lord\\) ECB and EC - before the common and common era \\(There are also others used in different.\\) Go to | \\[Format Date\\]\\(#\\) | \\[Abbreviations\\]\\(#\\) | \\[Holidays and seasons\\]\\(#\\) | \\[Year only\\]\\(#\\) | \\[BC and AD\\]\\(#\\) | \\[Year intervals\\]\\(#\\) | \\[Centuries\\]\\(#\\) | \\[Decades\\]\\(#\\) | \\[In 2017 they \\\(introductory adverbial phrases\\\)\\]\\(#\\) | \\[Duration of time\\]\\(#\\) | \\[informal styles\\]\\(#\\) | \\[Years Spans / Including Years from 2002 to 2004 between 2010 and 2015\\]\\(#\\) Otherwise, you can use an en dash, which means up to and including. Usually, repeat only two digits. in 1998-1999 crisis of 2005-2010 in 2010-2012 winter 2014-2015 But repeat only a figure if it is 01-09 in 200 5 –6 Repeat all figures if the century changes in 1998-2002 in 1990–2010 Repeat all figures if one is a 00 years 2000-2001 were . . . in 2000–2020 Repeat all figures if BC or ECB is used 300–200 t.Hr. Other situations To indicate the end of a year leading to the next, you can use a slash if you want. Or simply use an en dash or write in words. winter of the school year 2015/16 1998/99 For a book or chapter title, it is best to repeat all the figures. \\(If you're just quoting a book title, however the quote appears on the book.\\) Diaries from the Trails, 1850–1855 You can also use an en dash when months and dates are included if context allows, as long as from or between does not precede it. I will leave in December 2016-February 2017, but disappeared from December 2016 to February 2017. The articles appeared between 29 January and 20 March. The problems of 14 May 1966–10 January 1967 are missing. 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apostrophe/right quote alone, not a single left quote. The software will assume that you want a single offer left at the beginning of a word, so you have to come back and change it manually!) Chicago and AP styles: early 1990s, mid-1990s, late 1990s Chicago style also accepts early nineties, mid-nineties, late nineties (7.85 p.383) Chicago style: 1980s-style fashion and 1980s Chicago style: decade names Ninety Gay, Roaring Twenties The first two decades of a century must be treated differently. 1900–1909 first decade 20th century 1900-1909 Do not use the 1900s to refer only to the first decade, as it could also refer to the entire century. Note: Some experts consider a decade to start in '1 (not '0). Go with your author's preference on this. 1910-1919 1910 is not great, but can be used if necessary, the second decade of the 20th century 2010-2019 do not use teenagers. 2000-2009 the first decade of the 21st century 2000-2009 do not use the years 2000 to refer to the decade 2010-2019 years 2010 is not great, but can be used if necessary, the second decade of the 21st century 2010-2019 does not use teens Even the popular CMS Q&A online section does not have a better answer for this. I loved the '80s, I loved the '90s and I hated the first decade of the 21st century. He just doesn't have a good ring, does he? Go to | Format Date | Abbreviations | Holidays and seasons | Year only | BC and AD | Year intervals | Centuries | Decades | In 2017 they (introductory adverbial phrases) | Duration of time | Alternative and informal styles | The following is covered in Chicago Style Manual only: Per Chicago Style. If the input phrase is short, no comma is required unless it is confused without it. But you can still use a comma if you want. CMS approves both styles. They're not clear on exactly what the short means, so use your judgment and make sure it's clear. The shorter the phrase, the less likely it is to require a comma. In 2015 I bought a new computer. (or In 2015, I Before 1862 the troops were unorganized. (or before 1862, On October 25th he won the lottery. (or on October 25, it) After January, her health improved. (or after January, they) BUT In 2003, students received new textbooks. (because 2003 students might be confused.) In May, Jane sold her house. (because May Jane is confused.) After Monday, rush hour will be a nightmare. (Without a comma, the sentence is ambiguous.) Note, you still need a comma before and after year in month-day-year format, because you always do. On October 25, 2015, he joined the company. Note, this rule applies to all introductory adverbial phrases, not just those with data. After the divorce he left town. (or after divorce, she) But before she left, Jane said goodbye. (because before you leave Jane is confused.) 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Most readers in the U.S. are used to the other style, so it can distract. There's no need for commas. The events of April 5, 2012 and June 17, 2015 were oddly similar. Slashes, hyphens, and periods Avoid these in formal publications because the U.S. puts the moon first, but many other countries put the first day (eg, Canada, UK), 3/26/14 3-26-14 3.26.14 (for informal use only) standard iso date format If a form with all numbers is required, use the Standard ISO date format. It is not recommended for formal prose, but allows data to be sorted properly into lists and spreadsheets. 2014-03-26 (list or informal use only) Go to | Format Date | Abbreviations | Holidays and seasons | Year only | BC and AD | Year intervals | Centuries | Decades | In 2017 they (introductory adverbial phrases) | Duration of time | Alternative and informal styles | Sources: Chicago Manual of Style, 16th edition, 5.82, 6.45, 6.69, 6.78, 6.105–6; 7.85 p. 376, 379, 381–3; 8.70, 8.72, 8.87–88, 9.30–37, 9.63, 10.40–41. (Not used here, but relevant: 6.66, 6.79, 9.35) Associated Press Stylebook 2015. Chicago dictionary style is Merriam Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Eleventh Edition (MW11) AP style dictionary is Webster's New World Collegiate Dictionary, Fifth Edition (WNW5) I disagree with anything you see in these posts? Questions? Feel free to comment or contact me! I'd love to perfect these guides. 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