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We know you love a good peek into Chicago's most stylin' homes, but this month we have our eye on a two-fer. Enter Maria Ponce and Trey Berre, who may have had the busiest year ever. In addition to racking up professional projects that include major photo shoots and a killer line of men's accessories, this Chi-town power couple happened to get, you know, married. But that wasn't the only merger we were interested in—their shared space is the perfect example of how two different (but totally complementary) aesthetics come together to create something stunning.Click through for a snoop around this couple's envy-worthy home, and learn how to make your personal style and interior design skills fit for two. Home / Guides / Citation Guides / Chicago Style / How to Cite a Newspaper in Chicago/Turabian Share to Google Classroom Newspaper articles are a reliable and widely available source to cite when writing a paper. 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