Abstract

icite is designed to produce from Bib\TeX or BibLa\TeX bibliographical databases the different indices of authors and works cited which are called indices locorum citatorum. It relies on a specific \icite command and can operate with either Bib\TeX or BibLa\TeX.

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icite -- Index locorum citatorum

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This release of icite consists of the following source files:
– icite.dtx
– icite.ins
– Makefile

1 Introduction

Bib\LaTeX\ uses a very powerful internal mechanism which supports indexing of citations
and bibliographic entries and can be activated by a simple \texttt{indexing} option in the preamble. However, by default, only the authors and the works cited are inserted in the index. Furthermore, authors and works are indexed separately and only inserted in the global index that is generated by \texttt{\makeindex}. Another limitation is that the references are also excluded from the index.

Notwithstanding these limitations, it is quite possible to typeset \textit{indices locorum citatorum} with Bib\LaTeX\, but this remains an intricate business and requires knowing how to redefine and/or patch standard and internal Bib\LaTeX\ commands.

The \texttt{icite} package is but a modest piece of software which addresses this situation. It relies on citation commands, but does not require Bib\LaTeX. Instead, Bib\LaTeX, or even no bibliographic engine, can be used as \texttt{icite} uses the usebib package\(^1\) to build the indices by drawing directly from the bibliographical database.

2 The icite Package

The \texttt{icite} package is loaded as usual like so:—

\begin{verbatim}
\usepackage[<options>]{icite}
\end{verbatim}

\texttt{icite} may be loaded with three optional ‘named arguments’ either of which is set using the syntax \texttt{⟨key⟩=⟨value⟩}. The description of the optional arguments follows:—

\begin{itemize}
  \item \texttt{citetcmd}=⟨\texttt{command}⟩\hspace{1cm} \texttt{Default: cite}\(\texttt{command}\)\hspace{1cm} may be any citation command accepted by \texttt{BiB\LaTeX}\ or \texttt{Bib\LaTeX}. This option is used by the \texttt{\icite} command that is described below. By default, \texttt{\icite} uses the \texttt{\cite} command to insert citations in the body text.
  \item \texttt{defaultindex}=none|⟨index_name⟩\hspace{1cm} \texttt{Default: not set}\hspace{1cm} ⟨index_name⟩ is the name of the index in which all passages cited with the \texttt{\icite} command are to be found by default. As this option is not initially set, \texttt{\icite} naturally inserts cited passages in the default general index, unless \texttt{defaultindex} is set to the value \texttt{none}, in which case indexing is disabled. It must be noted that this named argument does not need a value as it defaults to \texttt{loccit} if used alone. This is an easy way to have all passages cited indexed in a separate index named \texttt{loccit}.
  \item \texttt{nobibengine}=true|false\hspace{1cm} \texttt{Default: not set}\hspace{1cm} New feature v1.1
\end{itemize}

\(^1\)Enrico Gregorio, \textit{The Usebib package: A simple bibliography processor} (version 1.0a) (CTAN, Apr. 13, 2012), http://www.ctan.org/pkg/usebib
This named argument does not need a value as it defaults to `true` if used. When this option is activated, `icite` does not use BibTeX or BibLaTeX to insert the citations in the body text—even if either be loaded in the preamble—and pulls the necessary information directly from the bibliographical database. For this reason, \bibinput described below is of course still required. The citations inserted consist of the elements described below sect. 2.3 on the current page. However, it must be noted that if the entry field shorthand of any author/work be set in the database, it takes precedence over the fields used to define author names and titles.

\bibinput Bibliographical Database Once `icite` is loaded, it must be connected to at least one bibliographic .bib file. To that end, `icite` uses the same \bibinput command as usebib.\footnote{Please refer to Gregorio, The Usebib package, p. 1 for more detailed information on how to use this command.} An example follows:—

\begin{verbatim}
1% load icite, have \icite use \autocite by default, and insert cited
2% passages in a separate index named 'loccit':
3\usepackage[citecmd=autocite, defaultindex]{icite}
4% note that the .bib file must be stripped of its extension:
5\bibinput{bibliography} % that is: load bibliography.bib
\end{verbatim}

2.1 Preamble-only Commands

The following commands may be found in the preamble only.

\texttt{\SetTitleStyle} Styling the Titles By default, `icite` prints the titles of the works cited in italics. \texttt{\SetTitleStyle{⟨formatting directives⟩}} can be used in the preamble only to customize the way titles are displayed in the indices, like so:—

\begin{verbatim}
1\SetTitleStyle{\textbf{#1}}
\end{verbatim}

As this example shows, #1 is the token that is replaced with the actual title in the formatting directives of the \SetTitleStyle command.

\texttt{\AuthorTitleDelim} Delimiters \texttt{\AuthorTitleDelim⟨delimiter⟩} sets the delimiter between authors and titles in the body text when the nobibengine option is set to `true`. The default delimiter is a comma and a space.

\texttt{\TitlePageDelim} \texttt{\TitlePageDelim⟨delimiter⟩} sets the delimiter between titles and pages in the body text when the nobibengine option is set to `true`. The default delimiter is a comma and a space.

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2.3 Entry Fields

2.3.1 Author Names

To process author names, `icite` uses the following entry fields:

\texttt{author} As for example in \texttt{author = {Ullmann, Manfred}}, which is satisfactory in most cases.

\texttt{indexauthor} This field is not set by BibLaTeX. However, it may be used as a fallback field for multiple or complex names.

\texttt{sortname} This standard BibLaTeX field which is never printed may be used to modify the sorting order of the index entries.
Example From a given entry such as:

```
author = {Ḥunayn ibn Ishāq al-ʻIbādī, Abū Zayd}
```

it may prove useful to define an additional `indexauthor` field to have printed in the index only the relevant part of the name, like so:

```
indexauthor = {Ḥunayn ibn Ishāq} or indexauthor = {Ḥunayn}
```

But in the end, the `sortname` field is also needed because the diacritics must be discarded so that the name be sorted properly:

```
sortname = {{Ḥunayn ibn Ishaq}}
```

2.4 Titles

To process titles, `icite` uses the following entry fields:

- **title** The full title of the work.
- **shorttitle** The title in an abridged form. If this entry be set, it takes precedence over the `title` field in the printed index.
- **indextitle** This field may be used to have a title such as *The TeXBook* printed in the index as *TeXBook*, *The*.
- **indexsorttitle** Like `sortname` for author names, this field is used for sorting only and is never printed. From the previous example, it may be used like so:

```
indexsorttitle = {TeXBook}
```

3 Basic Use

`\icite` provides the `\icite` command which both inserts a formatted citation in the body text and an entry corresponding to the passage cited in the index. This command is to be used in place of any BuTεX or BibLεX citation command the syntax of which is `\command[⟨pre⟩][⟨post⟩]{⟨key⟩}[⟨command⟩]`. It must be noted that only standard citation commands are supported, with the exception of those mentioned as qualified citation lists or so-called ‘multi-cite’ commands. The full syntax of `\icite` follows:

```
\icite[⟨pre⟩][⟨post⟩]{⟨key⟩}[⟨command⟩]
```

Where `[⟨command⟩]` can be used as a further optional argument to specify a standard citation command that `\icite` should emulate instead of the default `\cite` command or any other command set as default in the preamble by means of the `citecmd` global option.4

*New feature v1.4* List of References The references inserted in the `⟨post⟩` argument of `\icite` may consist of single numbers—as in 25, vii or XIV—ranges of numbers—as in 34--38 or iv--x—or lists of numbers. In the latter case, references must be separated from one another by semicolons (;), like so: 12; 21; 34--38.

Example The following example illustrates how `icite` can be used in combination with BibLεX and the `imakeidx` package to have the passages cited sorted and printed in a separate, specific ‘Index of Passages Cited’:

```
% preamble
% load icite, have \icite use \autocite by default, and insert cited
% passages in a separate index named 'loccit':
\usepackage[citecmd=autocite, defaultindex]{icite}
```

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4See above, sect. 2 on page 2.
Then \textcite in Action can be used like so:—

\section*{\textcite in Action}

Let us start with four citations of the same reference, to make sure that they are all indexed and sorted properly: one, two, three and four.

Let us continue with four other citations out of two other references: one, two, three and four.

Finally, let us have \textcite use \textcite to cite Endress, and again, this time in a footnote.

\begin{itemize}
  \item Ullmann, \textit{Die Medizin im Islam}, p. 231.
  \item Ullmann, \textit{Die Medizin im Islam}, p. 81.
  \item Ullmann, \textit{Die Medizin im Islam}, p. 18.
  \item Johann Christoph Bürgel, \textit{Ärztliches Leben und Denken im arabischen Mittelalter}, rev. Fabian Käs (Islamic History and Civilization, 133; Leiden: Brill, 2016), p. 90.
  \item Bürgel, \textit{Ärztliches Leben…}, p. 205.
  \item Dols, “The Origins of the Islamic Hospital,” p. 380.
  \item Endress, “Die Wissenschaftliche Literatur,” p. 86.
\end{itemize}

All indices and the contents of the Bib\TeX file that has been used can be found below in the appendix (sect. 5.1 to sect. 5.2 on page 10 respectively). As can be seen by comparing the bibliography generated in the footnotes with the text printed in the index, \textcite prints as expected the abridged forms of the titles when they are available. Furthermore, as a default citation command set in the preamble, the ‘oxnotes’ Bib\TeX option of biblatex-oxref style
package makes \autocite behave like \footcite. Finally, the page numbers in the index are sorted properly: for example, two-digit numbers, like 81, are listed before 123.

4 Refined Use

When references are made not only to modern authors but also to authors and works from classical antiquity or from the Middle Ages, it is commonly agreed that at least two separate indices of passages cited should be made. Another option is not to index passages cited from modern authors at all.

\IndexSubtypeAs \icite is able to differentiate between sources by drawing from the bibliographical database the exact string that may be found in the entrysubtype entry field. To that end, the \IndexSubtypeAs command is provided. It takes to mandatory arguments, like so:—

1 \IndexSubtypeAs{<subtype>}{<index_name>}

Where <subtype> is any given string used to specify an entrysubtype in the bibliographical database, and <index_name> the name of the index which the authors matching that subtype must go into. This command is to be found in the preamble only.

Of course different subtypes can be associated with a single index or with different indices. That said, one should keep in mind that any entry the actual subtype of which is not associated with an index is processed as if it had no subtype at all. Examples follow:—

\% load icite, and have cited authors indexed in an index named \IndexSubtypeAs{secondary}{primary}
\% 'secondary':
\% except for authors whose 'entrysubtype' field matches the string classical:
\% 'classical': have them indexed in an index named 'primary':
\IndexSubtypeAs{classical}{primary}
\% authors whose 'entrysubtype' field matches the string 'medieval'
\% should go into the same index:
\IndexSubtypeAs{medieval}{primary}

Or:

\% load icite, but do not index passages cited with \icite:
\usepackage[defaultindex=none]{icite}
\% except for authors whose 'entrysubtype' field matches the string classical:
\% 'classical': have them indexed in an index named 'primary':
\IndexSubtypeAs{classical}{primary}
\% authors whose 'entrysubtype' field matches the string 'medieval'
\% should go into the same index:
\IndexSubtypeAs{medieval}{primary}

Example In the following example, modern authors, namely those whose entrysubtype field does not match the string classical should go into the default loccit index. As for those whose entrysubtype matches classical, they should to into an index named primary. Furthermore, the classics package is used to format references in which a volume number is used. In this way, xindy only has numbers to handle:—

\footnote{For more information, see below sect. 4.1 on page 8.}
\% preamble
\usepackage[style=oxnotes]{biblatex}
\addbibresource{bibliography.bib}
\usepackage[xindy]{imakeidx}
\makeindex[name=locct, title=Index of passages cited (modern authors)]
\makeindex[name=primary, title=\emph{Index locorum citatorum}]
\usepackage{classics}
\newclassic{iau}\{classicsRoman\{#1]|, #1|.#1\}
\newclassic{razi}\{#1|.#1\}
\newclassic{nadim}\{\classicsRoman\{#1]|.#1|, #1\}
\usepackage[citecmd=autocite, defaultindex]{icite}
\IndexSubtypeAs{classical}{primary}
\icite
Then \icite can be used like so:—

\section*{\cs{icite} in Action}
Let us start with four citations of the same reference, to make sure that they are all indexed and sorted properly: one \icite[123; 141--148; 245]{Ullmann1970}, two \icite[231]{Ullmann1970}, three \icite[81]{Ullmann1970} and four \icite[18]{Ullmann1970}.

Let us continue with four other citations out of two other references: one \icite[90]{Bürgel2016}, two \icite[370]{Dols1987}, three \icite[205]{Bürgel2016} and four \icite[380]{Dols1987}.

Before concluding, let us insert a few references to medieval Arabic authors: one \icite[IAUMuller]{IAUMuller}, two \icite[RaziShukuk]{RaziShukuk}, three \icite[al-Qifti]{al-Qifti}, four \icite[al-Nadim]{al-Nadim}, five \icite[IAUMuller]{IAUMuller}, six \icite[RaziShukuk]{RaziShukuk}, seven \icite[al-Qifti]{al-Qifti} and eight \icite[al-Nadim]{al-Nadim}.

Finally, let us have \cs{icite} use \cs{textcite} to cite \icite[Endress]{Endress1992}[textcite], and again, this time in a footnote \icite[Endress1992].

\icite in Action

Let us start with four citations of the same reference, to make sure that they are all indexed and sorted properly: one, two, three and four.

Let us continue with four other citations out of two other references: one, two, three and four.

Before concluding, let us insert a few references to medieval Arabic authors: one, two, three, four, five, six, seven and eight.

Finally, let us have \icite use \textcite to cite Endress, and again, this time in a footnote.
As already said above, all indices and the contents of the BibTeX file that has been used can be found below in the appendix (sect. 5.1 to sect. 5.2 on page 10 respectively). As one can see, al-Rāzī has been sorted under the letter R and references to classical works have been formatted properly.

4.1 The classics Package

As said above on page 6, it is advisable to use the classics package to format volume, page, column, line numbers and the like which are inserted in the \textit{post} optional argument of the \icite command. An example of using classics to format references to Aristotle according to Bekker pagination follows:

\begin{verbatim}
\% preamble:
\usepackage{classics}
\newclassic{aristotle}{#1|\textit{#1}|#1}
\end{verbatim}

\begin{verbatim}
In \textbf{Politics}, Aristotle says that man is by nature a political animal in the following passages: \aristotle{1253}[a][2--9] (Book 1) and again in \aristotle{1278}[b][19] (Book 3). The latter passage shows that one should read the whole section of Book 1 concerning household management and the control of slaves (1253[b]1--39).
\end{verbatim}

The following prints the same body text while using \icite to have the passages cited inserted in the Index locorum citatorum (see below sect. 5.1.2 on page 10):

\begin{verbatim}
\% preamble:
\usepackage{classics}
\newclassic{aristotle}{#1|\textit{#1}|#1}
\end{verbatim}

\begin{verbatim}
In \textbf{Politics}, Aristotle says that man is by nature a political animal in the following passages: 1253a2--9 (Book 1) and again in 1278b19 (Book 3). The latter passage shows that one should read the whole section of Book 1 concerning household management and the control of slaves 1253b1--b39.
\end{verbatim}


\[7\] See Lourenço de Lima, The Classics package, p. 2 for more information.
In *Politics*, Aristotle says that man is by nature a political animal in the following passages:
\cite{aristotle\{1253\}[a]\{2\--9\}} (Book 1) and again in \cite{aristotle\{1278\}[b]\{19\}} (Book 3). The latter passage shows that one should read the whole section of Book 1 concerning household management and the control of slaves \cite{aristotle\{ast{1253\}b\}{1\--39\}}.

As can be seen, the \notecite{} and \pnotecite{} commands have been used to insert only the references in the body text.

It is also advisable to use xindy to compile indices of passages cited because xindy, unlike makeindex or xindex, is able to sort numbers properly: for example, with xindy, such a number as 81 will come before 100, but will be sorted after 100 with the other two engines.

**Caveat**

xindy (actually texindy) is also designed to ignore TeX commands by default. However, due to a missing line in xindy/modules/base/tex.xdy,\(^a\) this does not apply to so-called ‘starred’ TeX commands, such as aristotle* from the example above.

\(^a\)As the time of writing, in xindy v2.5.1.

One easy way to get around this issue is to create a style file with a single line that instructs xindy to ignore the asterisk when processing the index, like so:—

\cite.xdy

\begin{verbatim}
(merge-rule "\*" "" :regex)
\end{verbatim}

The following example shows how this simple rule can be applied:—

\% preamble:
\usepackage{xindy}{imakeidx}
\makeindex[name=loccit, options=-M icite.xdy]
\% document:
\printindex[loccit]

Of course, the document itself must be compiled with --shell-escape.\(^8\)

5 Appendix

Designing the layout of indices is out of the scope of this documentation. For information, the tabto package has been used in the preamble in combination with the following xindy style file:—

5.1 Indices

5.1.1 Index of Passages Cited (Modern Authors)

B
Bürgel, Johann Christoph
Ärztliches Leben...

\begin{tabular}{ll}
90 & 5, 7 \\
205 & 5, 7
\end{tabular}

U
Ullmann, Manfred
Die Medizin im Islam

\begin{tabular}{ll}
18 & 5, 7 \\
81 & 5, 7 \\
123 & 5, 7 \\
141–148 & 5, 7 \\
231 & 5, 7 \\
245 & 5, 7
\end{tabular}

D
Dols, Michael W.
The Origins of the Islamic Hospital

\begin{tabular}{ll}
370 & 5, 7 \\
380 & 5, 7
\end{tabular}

E
Endress, Gerhard
Die Wissenschaftliche Literatur

\begin{tabular}{ll}
86 & 5, 7 \\
123 & 5, 7
\end{tabular}

5.1.2 Index locorum citatorum

A
Aristotle
Politica

\begin{tabular}{ll}
1253a2–9 & 9 \\
1253b1–b39 & 9 \\
1278b19 & 9
\end{tabular}

Ibn al-Qifti
Ta’rikh al-ḥukamā’

\begin{tabular}{ll}
126.15–20 & 7 \\
133 & 7
\end{tabular}

Ibn Abi Uṣaybi’ah
‘Uyūn al-anbā’

\begin{tabular}{ll}
II, 214.20 & 7
\end{tabular}

Ibn al-Nadīm
Fihrist

\begin{tabular}{ll}
III.7, 286 & 7 \\
III.7, 291 & 7
\end{tabular}

al-Rāzī, Muḥammad ibn Zakariyā’
Shukūk

\begin{tabular}{ll}
1.6–20 & 7 \\
5.7–10 & 7
\end{tabular}

5.2 BibTeX File Used in this Document

\begin{verbatim}
@Book{Aristotle:Politica, 
title = {Politica}, 
date = 1964, 
author = {Aristotle}, 
editor = {Ross, W. D.}, 
origdate = 1957, 
entrysubtype = {classical}, 
publisher = {Clarendon Press}, 
location = {Oxford}
}
\end{verbatim}
@Book{Bürgel2016,
    shorttitle = {Ärztliches Leben\ldots},
    editortype = {reviser},
    editor = {Käs, Fabian},
    number = 135,
    series = {Islamic History and Civilization},
    location = {Leiden},
    publisher = {Brill},
    date = 2016,
    title = {Ärztliches Leben und Denken im arabischen Mittelalter},
    author = {Bürgel, Johann Christoph}
}

@Software{classics,
    title = {The Classics package},
    subtitle = {Cite classic works},
    author = {Lourenço de Lima, Eduardo C.},
    publisher = {CTAN},
    url = {http://www.ctan.org/pkg/classics},
    date = {2013-02-02},
    version = {0.1}
}

@Article{Dols1987,
    author = {Dols, Michael W.},
    title = {The Origins of the Islamic Hospital: Myth and Reality},
    shorttitle = {The Origins of the Islamic Hospital},
    journaltitle = {Bulletin of the History of Medicine},
    date = 1987,
    volume = 61,
    pages = {367--390}
}

@InBook{Endress1992,
    title = {Die Wissenschaftliche Literatur},
    date = 1992,
    author = {Endress, Gerhard},
    booktitle = {Grundriß der arabischen Philologie},
    editor = {Fisher, Wolfdietrich},
    volume = 3,
    note = {Supplement},
    publisher = {Reichert},
    location = {Wiesbaden},
    pages = {3--152}
}

@Book{IAUMuller,
    sortname = {{ibn abi usaybia}},
    editor = {Müller, August},
    author = {\prname{ibn 'abI 'u.saybi`aT}},
    shorteditor = {Müller},
}
6 Implementation

Declare the global options, and define them:

\begin{verbatim}
\RequirePackage{xkeyval}
\DeclareOptionX{citecmd}[cite]{\def\ic@dfltcit{#1}}
\newif\ifdefault@index
\newif\ifno@index
\DeclareOptionX{defaultindex}[loccit]{\edef@tempa{#1}\edef@none{none}\ifx\@tempa\@none\no@indextrue\else\default@indextrue\def\ic@dfltind{#1}\fi}
\newif\ifno@bibengine
\define@boolkey{icite.sty}[@pkg@]{nobibengine}[true]{\if@pkg@nobibengine\no@bibenginetrue\else\fi}
\ExecuteOptionsX{citecmd}
\ProcessOptionsX\relax
\end{verbatim}

The following packages are required by icite:

\begin{verbatim}
\RequirePackage{xparse}
\RequirePackage{datatool}
\RequirePackage{usebib}
\end{verbatim}

If nobibengine is set to true, then \ic@dfltcit will be redefined by \icite to \ic@nullcmd which does nothing.
\NewDocumentCommand{\ic@nullcmd}{O{}O{}m}{

Define fields to be used by \icite:
\define@reuse@key{author}
\define@reuse@key{indexauthor}
\define@reuse@key{sortname}
\define@reuse@key{title}
\define@reuse@key{shorttitle}
\define@reuse@key{indextitle}
\define@reuse@key{indexsorttitle}
\define@reuse@key{entrysubtype}
\define@reuse@key{shorthand}

This is the same as \usebibentry from ebib, but it does not return an error if the entry field is not found:
\def\get@bibentry#1#2{\@ifundefined{reuse@#1@#2}{}{\@nameuse{reuse@#1@#2}}}

Create a new database which \icite will use to connect Bib\TeX\ 'subtypes' to indices.
\DTLnewdb{icite@indices}
\IndexSubtypeAs \IndexSubtypeAs takes two mandatory arguments: 1. Any given keyword used to specify an 'entrysubtype' in the bibliographical database and 2. The index which the authors matching that subtype must go into. This command is to be found in the preamble only.
\NewDocumentCommand{\IndexSubtypeAs}{m m }{\DTLnewrow{icite@indices}\DTLnewdbentry{icite@indices}{subtype}{#1}\DTLnewdbentry{icite@indices}{index}{#2}}
\@onlypreamble\IndexSubtypeAs

By default, titles are printed in italics. This can be changed in the preamble by \SetTitleStyle.
\NewDocumentCommand{\SetTitleStyle}{m}{\emph{#1}}\NewDocumentCommand{\SetTitleStyle}{m}{\RenewDocumentCommand{\TitleStyle}{m}{#1}}\@onlypreamble\SetTitleStyle

\AuthorTitleDelim \AuthorTitleDelim{(delimiter)} sets the delimiter between authors and titles in the body text when the nobibengine option is set to true. The default delimiter is a comma.
\def\ic@authtitdelim{,}\NewDocumentCommand{\AuthorTitleDelim}{m}{\def\ic@authtitdelim{#1}}\@onlypreamble\AuthorTitleDelim

\TitlePageDelim \TitlePageDelim{(delimiter)} sets the delimiter between titles and pages in the body text when the nobibengine option is set to true. The default delimiter is a comma.
\def\ic@titpgdelim{,}\NewDocumentCommand{\TitlePageDelim}{m}{\def\ic@titpgdelim{#1}}\@onlypreamble\TitlePageDelim

\icite \icite both inserts a formatted citation and an entry in the \textit{index locorum citatorum}. It is to be used in place of any Bib\TeX\ or Bib\LaTeX\ citation command the syntax of which is \texttt{\textbackslash\command{[pre]}\{key\} \(\textbackslash\texttt{[post]}\}}. \icite further accepts an optional argument should one wish to specify the citation command to be used, like so: \texttt{\textbackslash\icite{[pre]}\{key\} \{command\}}

Only standard citation commands are accepted, with the exception of qualified citation lists or so-called 'multicite' commands. As of v1.4, \icite can process separate index entries from lists.
of numbers inserted in the \textit{postnote} argument of \texttt{\textbackslash cite}. For this mechanism to work, the indexing commands used by \texttt{\textbackslash cite} must be defined beforehand:—

57 \NewDocumentCommand\icite@dflt@index{m}{%  
58 \index[\ic@dfltind]{\@sortedauthor!\@sortedtitle!#1}  
59 \NewDocumentCommand\icite@std@index{m}{%  
60 \index[\icite@index]{\@sortedauthor!\@sortedtitle!#1}  
61 \NewDocumentCommand\icite@nodflt@index{m}{%  
62 \index{\@sortedauthor!\@sortedtitle!#1}  

Then \texttt{\textbackslash process@index@list} is used to split the argument of \texttt{\textbackslash cite} at each occurrence of the \texttt{;} punctuation mark:—

63 \NewDocumentCommand\process@index@list{m > { \SplitList { ; } } m}{%  
64 \def\@tempa{#1}%  
65 \def\@dflt{dflt}%  
66 \def\@std{std}%  
67 \def\@nodflt{nodflt}%  
68 \ifx\@tempa\@dflt  
69 \ProcessList { #2} { \icite@dflt@index }%  
70 \else  
71 \ifx\@tempa\@std  
72 \ProcessList { #2} { \icite@std@index }%  
73 \else  
74 \ifx\@tempa\@nodflt  
75 \ProcessList { #2} { \icite@nodflt@index }%  
76 \fi\fi\fi%  

The definition of \texttt{\textbackslash cite} follows:—

79 \NewDocumentCommand\cite{o o m O{ \ic@dfltcit}}{%  
80 \edef\ic@argiv{#4}%  
81 \edef\ic@null{ic@nullcmd}%  
82 \ifno@bibengine\let\ic@argiv\ic@null\else\fi%  
83 \edef\@shorthand{\get@bibentry{#3}{shorthand}}%  
84 \edef\@subtype{\get@bibentry{#3}{entrysubtype}}%  
85 \edef\@author{\get@bibentry{#3}{author}}%  
86 \edef\@indexauthor{\get@bibentry{#3}{indexauthor}}%  
87 \edef\@sortname{\get@bibentry{#3}{sortname}}%  
88 \edef\@indextitle{\get@bibentry{#3}{indexsorttitle}}%  
89 \edef\@title{\get@bibentry{#3}{title}}%  
90 \edef\@shorttitle{\get@bibentry{#3}{shorttitle}}%  
91 \edef\@usetitle{\@indextitle}%  
92 \ifx\@indexauthor\empty  
93 \def\@useauthor{\@author}%  
94 \else  
95 \def\@useauthor{\@indexauthor}%  
96 \fi%  
97 \ifx\@sortname\empty  
98 \def\@sortedauthor{\@useauthor}%  
99 \else  
100 \def\@sortedauthor{\{\@sortname\}@\@useauthor}%  
101 \fi%  
102 \ifx\@indextitle\empty  
103 \\@usetitle{\@indextitle}%  
104 \\ifx\@shorttitle\empty  
105 \\@usetitle{\@shorttitle}%  
106 \\else  
107 \\@usetitle{\@shorttitle}%  
108 \\fi%  
109 \\@usetitle{\\@indextitle}%
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