

Social Studies Guide to Citation

SOURCE PAGES

No paper will be accepted without a page that cites all of the sources used to develop the paper. Without a source page, you have *STOLEN* intellectual property, violated copyright law, and could be expelled from college.

- **Works Cited:** the sources you used to compile your paper or essay. These sources or this information, should also be cited within your essay as you use information from this source.
- **Bibliography:** the sources you used in your research, not cited in text.
- **Annotated Bibliography:** cited sources with a "note" about how this source helped you. Essentially, we are giving the reader a hint about what he or she could find in this source. A good annotation contains three components:
 1. What kind of source is this? (song, poem, book, website, journal article, diary entry, newspaper article, you get the drift....)
 2. How was the source used?
 3. How did the source help you understand your topic and create your project? ("How to Create an Annotated Bibliography for NHD Projects.")

FORMAT

We use MLA format, which follows the following formula for most sources found online:

Author Last Name, Author First Name. "Title." Journal, Website Name or Database. Date Published. Web if a website. Date Accessed. Link if applicable.

*Note! **Some sources are different though**, especially primary source photographs, court documents, songs, diaries, etc. **Consult the formulas on the following page for these types of documents:**

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*Note! The first line is on the edge of the page. The second (and any additional lines) should be indented.

*Note! If you do not have something you need in the formula, just skip it.

For further example, here is our works cited for the sources we used to produce this document:

Seas, Kristen, and Allen Brizee. "Welcome to the Purdue OWL." Purdue OWL: MLA Overview and Workshop. Purdue University, 03 Feb. 2011. Web. 24 Sept. 2015. <https://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/675/1/>.

"How to Create an Annotated Bibliography for NHD Projects." Annotated Bibliography Resource. National History Day. Web. 24 Sept. 2015. <http://www.nhd.org/bibresource/#toggle-id-4>.

CREDITING YOUR SOURCES IN THE PAPER

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Author's last name is mentioned in the sentence	(Page number).
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Work has two or more authors	(Author's last name and other author's last name page number).
More than one authors with the same last name	(Author's first initial. Author's last name)

Practice

Follow the instructions below to create citations for these sources. You may need to reference the Citation Guide and the Purdue OWL website for:

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Common Sources: <https://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/747/09/>

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Online Photograph: <https://www.loc.gov/item/acd1996001534/PP/>

Online Song: http://www.digitalhistory.uh.edu/music/aint_we_got_fun_billy_jones1921.mp3

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