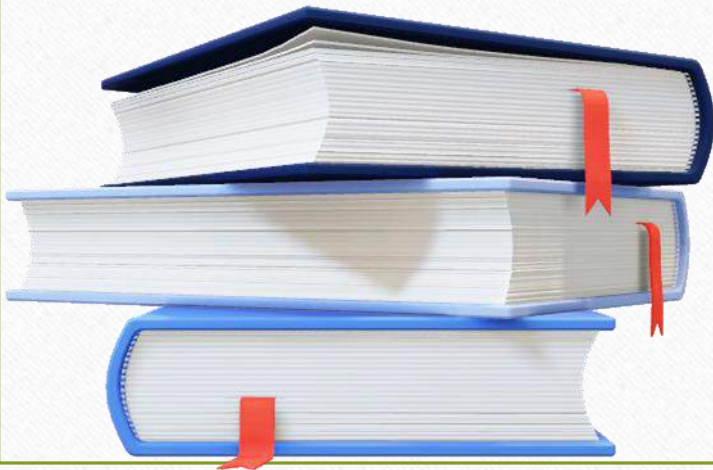




Writing Your
ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY & REFLECTION

*a guide for students whose
Scholars' Day presentations
have been accepted
for the May 7, 2019 competition*



Your annotated bibliography and **reflection** will be graded and factored together with your presentation score to determine your project's rank in the competition.



ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY

Scholars' Day
Title of Presentation
Student author names
Faculty sponsor: name
MCC School
Submission date

Ehrenreich, B. (2001). *Nickel and dimed: On (not) getting by in America*. New York: Henry Holt and Company.

In this book of nonfiction based on the journalist's experiential research, Ehrenreich attempts to ascertain whether it is currently possible for an individual to live on a minimum-wage in America. Taking jobs as a waitress...

REFLECTION

Title of Presentation
Student author name

a class discussion about the schedule of minimum wage increases through 2021 made me curious about the impact on economic quality of life in the City of Rochester. After attending Scholars' Day I decided to do research on this topic and Professor [Name] for my Scholars' Day project. In May through September, I spent more than 5 hours of radio and TV interviews from the minimum wage discussion at the local, state, and national level. *Nickel and Dimed* and *The Fight for Fifteen: The Story of the Minimum Wage* were particularly interesting to me. Between October 2018 and November 2019, I conducted a total of over 30 hours of interviews with 19 community organizers, and 28 minimum wage workers. After analyzing my findings, I did desk research in MCC library databases to gather ideas on how others have drawn conclusions and anticipated outcomes in previous similar studies.

Citation & annotation example from Purdue OWL.

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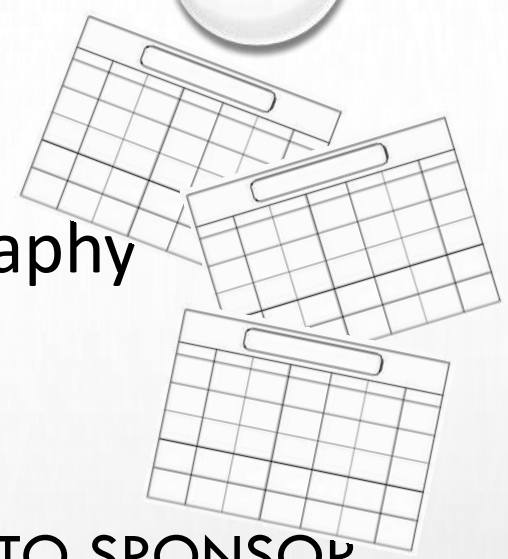
<http://www.monroecc.edu/events/scholars-day/apply-now/annotated-bibliographies/>

Due date: April 23, 2019

Submit your document as a Word file, RTF, or PDF (attachment) to Professor Jennifer Markham at jmarkham2@monroecc.edu

Schedule these tasks

so you can submit a high-quality annotated bibliography
before the April 23, 2019 deadline:



- SELECT TWO SOURCES
- GET SPONSOR FEEDBACK
- FORMAT CITATIONS
- WRITE ANNOTATIONS & REFLECTION
- PROOFREAD & REVISE
- SEND FINAL DRAFT TO SPONSOR FOR REVIEW
- READ SPONSOR'S FEEDBACK
- REVISE
- SUBMIT FINISHED PRODUCT

Evaluate each of the sources you selected.

Is it **high-quality**?

MCC library can help you evaluate information sources.

These criteria apply to any type of source.

Accuracy

Authority

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How to distinguish scholarly journals from magazines and trade publications, and how

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Scholarly journal articles feature original research.

Most have been **peer-reviewed**-- read and approved by a group of expert scholars in the discipline before publication.

You may want to make an appointment with an MCC librarian for research coaching.

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MCC Libraries' Services

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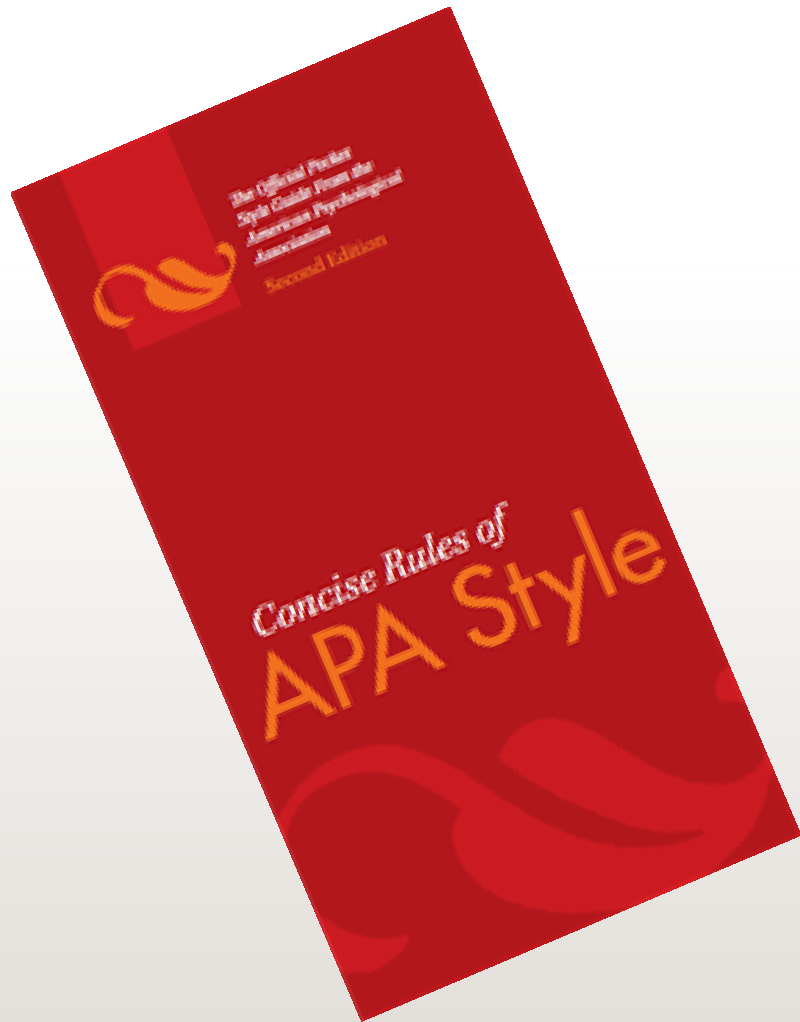
In-depth research consultations are available to individuals or small groups on a specific assignment or topic. Staff are also available to help you format documents, prepare presentations, and get started with 3D printing!

Ask your faculty sponsor for **feedback** about the quality of the sources you selected.

Also ask their opinion on the appropriate citation style (APA or MLA).



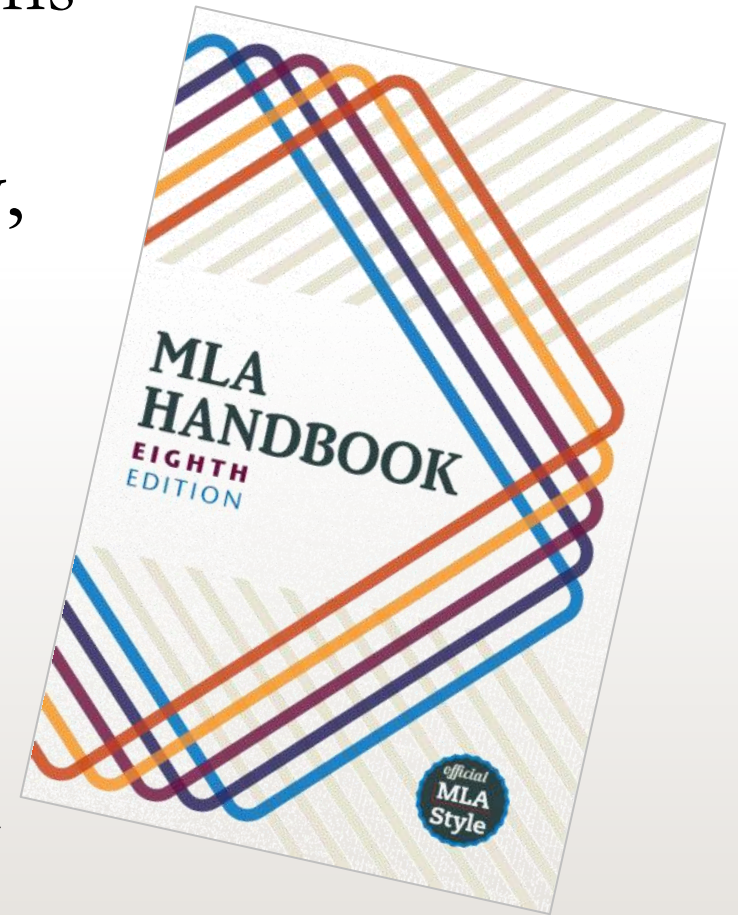
Once you have finalized your sources and citation style, you are ready to **type** your bibliographic entries.



Your bibliographic citations will be evaluated for their **completeness, accuracy, and consistent format.**

MLA and **APA** styles are equally acceptable,

but choose **one style** and use it meticulously throughout your document.



Use the free online Purdue OWL website as a guide for your writing. It is current, authoritative, and comprehensive.

The 'Annotated Bibliography Samples' page is a good place to start.

That page is linked to the style guides.



<https://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/614/03/>

MLA Works Cited: Other Common Sources

Interview (personal or broadcast)

Speech, Lecture, Conference Presentation

Published Conference Proceedings

Painting, Sculpture, or Photograph

Song or Album (Spotify, online album, CD)

Film or movie, TV or radio program, podcast

For each of your bibliographic entries, locate a detailed example of the citation format for that **specific type of source**.

Purdue OWL has a PDF format Citation Style Chart that you can search for each type of example you need.

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This resource is enhanced by an Acrobat PDF file. [Download the free Acrobat Reader](#)

This media file contains a PDF with a side-by-side comparison of APA, MLA, and CMS styles. To find a specific example of a citation, use the search function (Command + F for Mac, Control + F for PC) and type in the type of example you need, e.g., "Book," "Three or More Authors," "Journal Article," etc. Chart created by Justin King Rademaekers.

The Purdue OWL: Citation Chart

| Category | MLA | APA | CMS |
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| General Approach | The Modern Language Association (MLA) provides a method for source documentation that is used in most humanities courses. The humanities place emphasis on authorship, so most MLA citation involves recording the author's name in the physical text. The author's name is also the first to appear in the "Works Cited" page at the end of an essay. The most recent MLA formatting can be found in the seventh edition of the MLA manual. | The American Psychological Association (APA) provides a method for source documentation that is used in most social sciences courses. The social sciences place emphasis on the date a work was created, so most APA citation involves recording the date of a particular work in the physical text. The date is usually placed immediately after the author's name in the "References" page at the end of an essay. The most recent APA formatting can be found in the sixth edition of the APA manual. | The Chicago Manual of Style (CMS) includes two systems for citation: a notes and bibliography (NB) system and an author-date (AD) system. The NB system is used in most history courses. History places much emphasis on source origins, so footnotes and endnotes are used to demonstrate on-page where a particular piece of information came from. In CMS, a number is assigned to a particular fact in the text, and the correlating footnote or endnote will link the source to the text and to the bibliography. The most recent CMS formatting can be found in the sixteenth edition of the CMS manual. |
| Lists | Occasionally truncated entries are given simply to focus on the differences between citations for each type of material. Ellipses indicate which entries would normally continue according to the basic principles of each style. Please see the OWL Research and Citation sections for more details. Book citations in MLA generally require the author name, work title, publication city, publisher, year published, and an indication of the publication medium, such as print. | Book citations in APA generally require author name, publication year, work title, publication city, and publisher. | Book citations in CMS style generally require the author name, work title, publication city, publisher, and publication year. |
| General book format | Pollan, Michael. <i>The Omnivore's Dilemma</i> . New York: Penguin Group, 2006. Print. | Pollan, M. (2006). <i>The omnivore's dilemma</i> . New York, NY: Penguin Group. | Pollan, Michael. <i>The Omnivore's Dilemma</i> . New York: Penguin Group, 2006. |
| Single author | Pollan, Michael. . . . | Pollan, M. (2006). . . . | Pollan, Michael. . . . |
| Two or three authors | Bell, James K., and Adrian A. Cohn. . . . | Bell, J. K., & Cohn A. (1968). . . . | Bell, James K., and Adrian A. Cohn. . . . |
| More than three authors | Kerns, Michael, et al. . . . Optionally, give all author names in the order they appear on the title | Kerns, M. H., Cornell, D. P., Sun, C. R., Berry, A., Harlow, T., & Bach, J. S. (1993). . . . | Kerns, Michael, D. P. Cornell, C. R. Sun, A. Berry, T. Harlow, and J. S. Bach. . . . For 4 to 10 authors, include all names in |

Suggested Resources

- MLA Guide
- APA Guide
- How to Navigate the New OWL

<https://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/949/01/>

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Citing a Basic Book in MLA Format (Click for Help)

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KnightCite is a good fill-in-the-blanks interactive tool for creating bibliographic entries in either APA or MLA style...

... but if a red note appears under a citation produced by KnightCite, follow the advice about revisions you may need to make.

In this example, you would need to adjust the title capitalization yourself.

APA Reference List Entry:


Shetterly, M. L. (2016). *Hidden Figures* (pp. i-346). New York: HarperCollins.



Edit Current Citation

Start a New Citation

NOTE: The APA manual of style calls for titles to be capitalized in a very particular way. Only the first word of the title, first word of the subtitle (after the colon), any proper nouns, and acronyms should be capitalized. Because of programming restraints, there is no way for KnightCite to consistently distinguish what is intended as a proper or common noun, so your title casing was left as is. Please take note of this rule and apply it to the citation after copying it into your reference list.



This presentation is not intended to model details of current MLA or APA style.

However, the following slides provide some general advice for creating your document.

Purdue OWL's sample MLA style paper:

<https://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/747/13/>

Purdue OWL's sample APA style paper:

<https://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/560/18/>

Include this information at the beginning of your document:

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[Full title of your presentation]

[Names of all student presenters]

Faculty sponsor: [Name]

[MCC School]

[Date you submit your bibliography]

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Biomechanics of Canine Counter Surfing

by Princess Markham and Loki Markham

Faculty sponsor: Jennifer Markham

School of STEM

March 25, 2018

Within each citation, follow all aspects of proper MLA or APA formatting, including:

- Capitalization
- Punctuation and parentheses
- Spacing between characters
- Font style (e.g., italics)
- Indentation

Use MLA or APA **list** style, including:

- Order (alphabetical by author last name, then earliest first, etc.)
- Hanging indentation

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MLA Works Cited Page: Basic Format

<https://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/747/05/>

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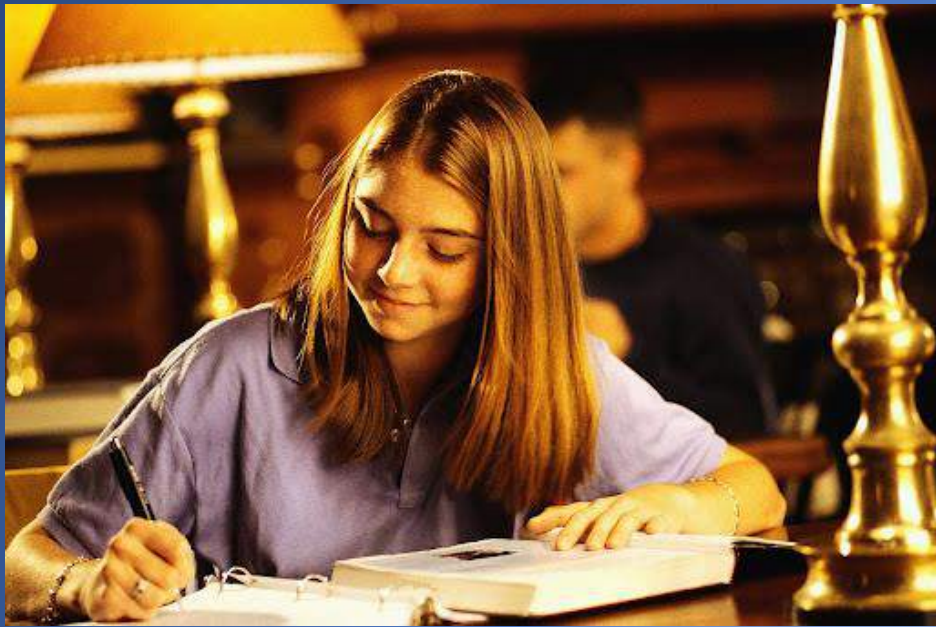
APA Reference List: Basic Rules

<https://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/560/05/>

Diamond, J. (2005). *Collapse*. New York, NY: Viking.

Tyson, N. (2017). *Astrophysics for people in a hurry*.
New York, NY: W. W. Norton & Co.

Wells, S. (2010). *Pandora's seed*. New York, NY:
Random House.



Hu, Frank B. "The Globalization of Diabetes. The Role of Diet, Lifestyle, and Genes." *Diabetes Care* 34.6 (2011):1247-1257. Web 7 April 2016.

This paper analyzes global trends in diabetes and finds that ethnic differences in diabetes rates cannot be explained by genetics, but instead there exists a very strong correlation of Type II Diabetes with a modern lifestyle of poor nutrition and inactivity. This information was imperative to my research because it provided the baseline for a search into causality behind the growing prevalence of diabetes in African Americans.

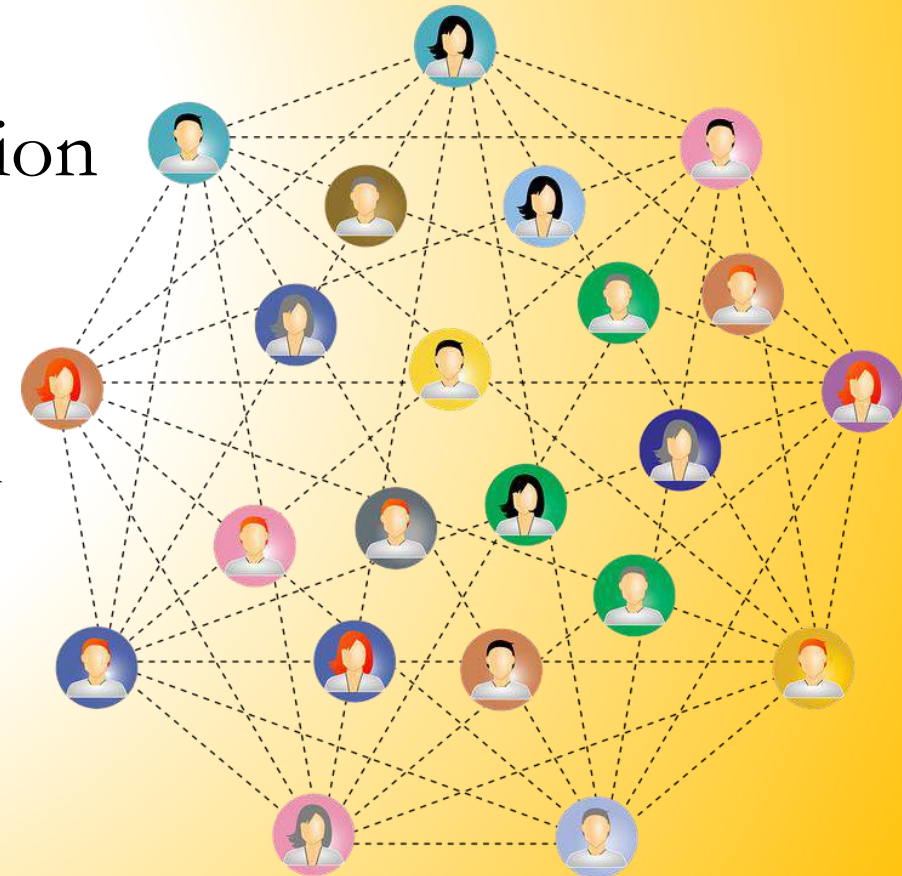
Citation and annotation
by Tina Murty

- Below each citation, write a two- or three-sentence evaluative description of how that source is used in your work.
- About 75 words is a typical length for such an annotation to be successful in this competition.

Writing annotations about your sources provides an opportunity to showcase:

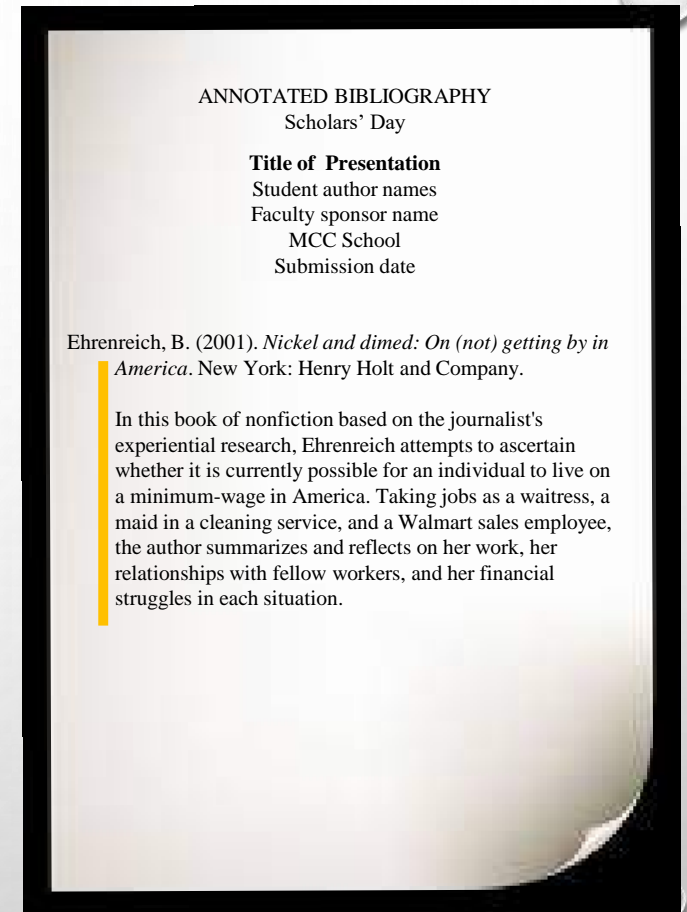


- Your skill and care in formal English composition
- Your ability to articulate the value of others' work as a foundation for your own work



According to Purdue OWL,
for both MLA and APA styles,

“The write-up beneath the citation must
be indented so that the author's last
name is the only text that is flush left.”



Summary

Attributes of an excellent annotated bibliography for MCC Scholars' Day

- COMPLETE INFORMATION IN THE HEADING
- 2 HIGH-QUALITY SOURCES
- COMPLETE INFORMATION IN EACH CITATION
- CONSISTENT MLA OR APA CITATION STYLE
- CITATIONS IN CORRECT ORDER
- ANNOTATIONS WRITTEN IN PARAGRAPH STYLE WITH FLAWLESS FORMAL ENGLISH COMPOSITION
- ANNOTATIONS CLEARLY EXPLAIN THE VALUE OF EACH SOURCE TO YOUR PROJECT
- MLA OR APA DOCUMENT STYLE
- APPROVED BY THE FACULTY SPONSOR
- SUBMITTED BEFORE THE APRIL 23 DEADLINE

Reflection

- INCLUDE AFTER THE ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY IN THE SAME DOCUMENT
- INCLUDE PRESENTATION TITLE AND AUTHOR(S) IN THE HEADING AT THE TOP OF THE PAGE
- WRITE A SINGLE COHERENT PARAGRAPH
- MAXIMUM WORD COUNT: 200 WORDS
- DESCRIBE HOW YOUR PROJECT DEVELOPED FROM START TO FINISH
- REFLECTION CONTENT SHOULD SPEAK TO PROJECT DEVELOPMENT THEMES SUCH AS:
 - WHY DID YOU DECIDE ON THE SPECIFIC TOPIC OF THE PROJECT?
 - WHAT STEPS DID YOU TAKE TO BECOME INFORMED ABOUT THE TOPIC?
 - WHAT DECISIONS DID YOU HAVE TO MAKE AS YOU WORKED ON THE PROJECT?
- SUBMIT BEFORE THE APRIL 23 DEADLINE

One key to a successful annotated bibliography and reflection is getting an early start.

The reviewers look forward to reading your finished product.

See you at Scholars' Day!