**Locating Secondary Sources for Research**

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For your literary analysis, you must incorporate at least ***two*** ***scholarly secondary sources*** into your paper. Remember, you must properly cite the source in your paper (using parenthetical documentation) and also cite it in your Works Cited page.

**Steps for locating a scholarly internet source:**
1) Search for a *relevant* article. Use choice words to narrow your searches. Please understand that this is typically the most time-consuming part, so expect to spend a decent amount of time evaluating sources (i.e. Does this article relate to my paper? Is it helpful? Will it enhance my thesis? etc).

2) Write down important information from the source. What are some of the quotes/paraphrased statements you want to use? What is the citation information? (Again, you will need this to both cite the article in your paper and in your Works Cited.)

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Scholarly Databases:

Galileo Password for Galileo:
Galenet Password for Galenet:

Valid Websites:
(Remember the acronym “E.G.O.”)
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How do I cite the information in MLA? Purdue University has an ongoing goal of keeping up with all things MLA, so this site will tell you how to do all things regarding MLA! <https://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/747/01/>

**1) Citing an Entire Web Site**

It is necessary to list your date of access because web postings are often updated, and information available on one date may no longer be available later. If a URL is required or you chose to include one, be sure to include the complete address for the site. (Note: The following examples do not include a URL because MLA no longer requires a URL to be included.) Remember to use *n.p.* if no publisher name is available and *n.d.* if no publishing date is given.

**2) An Article in an Online Scholarly Journal**

For all online scholarly journals, provide the author(s) name(s), the name of the article in quotation marks, the title of the publication in italics, all volume and issue numbers, and the year of publication.

**Article in an Online-only Scholarly Journal**

MLA requires a page range for articles that appear in Scholarly Journals. If the journal you are citing appears exclusively in an online format (i.e. there is no corresponding print publication) that does not make use of page numbers, use the abbreviation *n. pag.* to denote that there is no pagination for the publication.

Dolby, Nadine. “Research in Youth Culture and Policy: Current Conditions and Future Directions.” *Social Work and Society: The International Online-Only Journal* 6.2 (2008): n. pag. Web. 20 May 2009.

**3) Book Source**

**Basic Format** The author’s name or a book with a single author's name appears in last name, first name format. The basic form for a book citation is:

Lastname, Firstname. *Title of Book*. City of Publication: Publisher, Year of Publication. Medium of Publication.

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Citation Information:

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