Part 3 - Citing Sources: Books, Articles, Websites
Class Objectives

- Be able to correctly cite the resources you use in your assignments to avoid Plagiarism
- Become familiar with citation elements:
  - Book:
    - Author, Title, Publisher, Edition, Date
  - Article:
    - Author, Title of Article, Title of Journal, Magazine or Newspaper, Volume, Issue Number, Date (Month, Day, Year, etc.), Page Numbers
  - Website:
    - Title of Web Page, Author, Date Retrieved, URL or Website Address
- Become familiar with popular citation styles
  - APA (American Psychological Association) Style
  - MLA (Modern Language Association) Style
  - Chicago Style
What Does it Mean to Plagiarize?

Definition of Plagiarize from the *Oxford English Dictionary*

Originally of writers, later also of composers, artists, etc.: to take and use as one's own (the thoughts, writings, or inventions of another person); to copy (literary work or ideas) improperly or without acknowledgement; (occas.) to pass off as one's own the thoughts or work of (another).

What is the Correct Answer?

Plagiarism Would Be
A. failing to use the correct format when citing your sources.
B. using the ideas of another person in your work instead of using only your ideas.
C. improperly interpreting the authors in your sources.
D. including the ideas of another person in your writing and failing to cite them properly.
Avoid Plagiarism - Cite Your Sources

PRINT RESOURCES

- **Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association (APA)** - Ref BF 76.7 .P83 2001
- **A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses and Dissertations (Turabian)** - Ref LB 2369 .T87 1996

ONLINE RESOURCES

- **Citation Machine by Landmark**, Assists with creating citations in MLA 7th ed., APA 6th ed., Chicago and Turabian styles.
- **Diana Hacker’s Research and Documentation Online**, Guides to the Humanities (MLA), Social Sciences (APA), History (Chicago) and Sciences (CSE). Examples of documenting different resources and provides examples of how papers should be formatted.
- **Citation Builder, Source Aid**, Assists with creating citations in APA, MLA, Chicago Manual of Style (CMS), and Council of Science Editors (CSE).
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Style Manuals are available in print at the Reference Desk or on Reserves at the Circulation Desk, which are both located on the first floor of the Library. There are also titles located in the Main Stacks.

- Cite right: a quick Guide to Citation Styles--MLA, APA, Chicago, the Sciences, Professions, and More - REF PN 171 .F56 L55 2006 CONTENTS: Chicago (or Turabian) citations -- MLA citations for the humanities -- APA citations for the social sciences, education, engineering, and business -- AAA citations for anthropology and ethnography -- CSE citations for the biological sciences -- AMA citations for the biomedical sciences, medicine, and nursing -- ACS citations for chemistry - Physics, astrophysics, and astronomy citations -- Mathematics and computer science citations -- Bluebook legal citations -- ALWD legal citations -- FAQs about all reference styles
- Complete Your Dissertation or Thesis in Two Semesters or Less - Main Stacks LB 2369 .O33 2006
- The Criminal Justice Student Writer's Manual 2nd ed. - Main Stacks HV 9950 .C74323 2002 and Ref copy on Reserves under Grohe
- The Essentials of Sports Reporting and Writing - Main Stacks PN 4784 .S6 .R45 2009
- A Manual for Writers of Term Papers, Theses and Dissertations (Turabian) - Ready Ref LB 2369 .T87 1996
- On Compiling an Annotated Bibliography (MLA) - Ref Z 1001 .H33 2000
- Portable Dissertation Advisor - Main Stacks LB 1742 .B79 2004
Click on “Diana Hacker’s Research and Documentation Guide” to Answer Question 1 on Ms. Whitfield’s Quiz
Scroll Across the Discipline Sections to Find Out Which Style Is Listed to Answer Question 1 on Ms. Whitfield’s Quiz
Click on “Citation Machine by Landmark” to Answer Questions 2, 3 and 4 on Ms. Whitfield’s Quiz

Selected Web Sites on Citing References and Writing Papers

- 4hb.Com, Letters and Forms, Over 550 Sample Business Letters
- AIP (American Institute of Physics) Style Manual
- APA (American Psychological Association) Citation Guide Ohio State University Libraries
- APA Citation Style: APA Style Guide to Electronic Resources, 2007, Long Island University
- APA Style (6th) Quick Guide, Dalhousie University Libraries
- APA Online: APA Style.org
- APA Online: APA Style.org - Basics of APA Style: Tutorial
- APA Online: APA Style.org - General Guidelines for Reducing Bias: Guidelines for Unbiased Language
- APA Online: APA Style.org - Reducing Bias By Topic: 3.13 Sexual Orientation
- ASA (American Sociological Association) Style, E. H. Butler Library, Buffalo State University
- ASA Quick Style Guide, American Sociological Association
- ASA Style Citations (American Sociological Association), Trinity University
- ASCE (American Society of Civil Engineers) On-Line Authors' Guide
- Blue Book of Grammar and Punctuation
- Chicago Manual of Style
- Chicago Manual of Style Citation Guide Ohio State University Libraries
- Citation Builder, SourceAid. Assists with creating citations in APA, MLA, Chicago Manual of Style, and Council of Scienc Editors.
- Citation Builder, North Carolina State University. Assists with creating citations in different styles.
- Citation Machine by Landmark, Assists with creating citations in MLA and APA style.
- Citation Wizard, 21st Century Information Agency Project
- Citing Electronic/Online Sources in MLA Format University Laboratory High School Library, Urbana, Illinois
- Citing Music, Music Library, University of Western Ontario
- Citing Net Sources, Quick Guide Ohio State University Libraries
- Citing Sources: Duke University Libraries A page that provides examples of citations for different styles.
- Columbia Guide to Online Style
- Diana Hacker's Research and Documentation Online. Guides to the Humanities, Social Sciences, History and Sciences. Also provides examples of how papers should be formatted.
- EasyBib, Assists with creating a bibliography in MLA format.
- Electronic Reference Formats Recommended by the American Psychological Association
- Elements of Style by William Strunk at Bartleby.Com
- Formatting in Sociology (ASA Style), OWL at Purdue
- Guide for Writing Research Papers Based on Styles Recommended by The American Psychological Association.
- Guide to Grammar and Writing Capital Community College Foundation, Hartford, Connecticut How to Site Film, Video and Online Media, Library, University of California, Berkeley
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3. Pick the Type of Source
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1. On Diana Hacker’s Research and Documentation Guide which discipline would you choose to find examples of documenting resources in the Chicago Style?

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Using the following information for a print journal article, create the correct citation style for questions 2, 3 and 4 using Citation Machine by Landmark.

**Author:** Ann Grodzins Gold

**Article Title:** Grains of Truth: Shifting Hierarchies of Food and Grace in Three Rajasthani Tales.

**Journal Title:** History of Religions  **Volume:** 38  **Issue:** 2  **Year:** 1998  **Pages:** 150-171

2. Create a citation in American Psychological Association (APA) Style and write it below.

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3. Create a citation in Modern Language Association (MLA) Style and write it below.

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4. Create a citation in Chicago Manual of Style (CMS) and write it below.

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