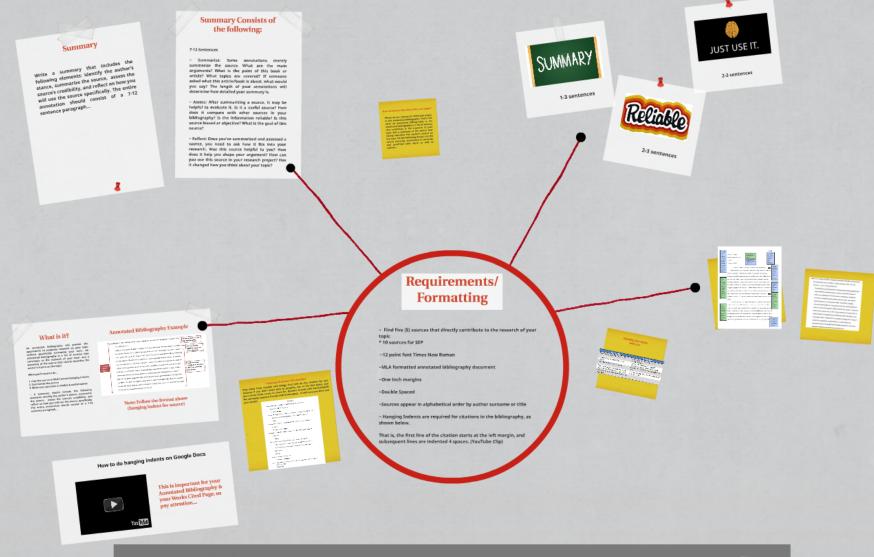




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What is it?

An annotated bibliography will provide the opportunity to complete research on your topic without specifically narrowing your topic. An annotated bibliography is a list of sources that contribute to the research of your topic and a summary of the source that clearly identifies the author's stance on the topic.

What you'll need to do...

- 1. Cite the source in MLA Format (hanging indent)
- 2. Summarize the source
- 3. Make sure you have a reliable & useful source
- ~ A summary should include the following elements: identify the author's stance, summarize the source, assess the source's credibility, and reflect on how you will use the source specifically. The entire annotation should consist of a 7-12 sentence paragraph...

Annotated Bibliography Example

Each source gets its own

bibliographic entry.

Arata, Stephen D. "The Occidental Tourist: Dracula and the Anxiety of Reverse Colonization." Victorian Studies 33.4 (1990): 621-645.

Arata's article points out the idea of Dracula as both invader and reverse colonizer of England, pointing to

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the vampire's influence in the realms of the social, racial and sexual. His work provides a broad overview of the notion of Dracula as "Occidental Tourist" by building on post-colonial theories. The assertion is that due to the decline of English colonies and influence, Stoker experiences and relays through the novel the sense of anxiety present in late-Victorian England. Londoners especially were feeling both the backlash of colonial rebellions as well as the influx of new ethnic groups from other parts of the world, particularly southwest Asia and Eastern Europe. The argument Arata makes is that the parallels between Dracula's invasion and the real world invasion of these outside groups provides insight into the psychology of England in the period. Arata seems highly influential in making this case and is often cited for his work (see McKee), but does leave out more modern parallels, which must be fully explored. He hints at similar fears in other nations during this period, but leaves out obvious connections to U.S. history and the current

political climate, which closely mirrors Stoker's novel.

Your annotation should give a summary and/or evaluation of the source.

Note: Follow the format above (hanging indent for source)



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