

Citing Sources in School Projects

Vocabulary

Provide definitions for the words below:

Plagiarism

Convention

Cite

Cite, sight, and site are _____ (words that sound the same, but have different spelling, meaning, and derivation)

Word	Part of speech	Definition
cite	_____	1. to bring forward or refer to in support, proof, or confirmation 2. to call upon officially or with authority derivation: from Latin, <i>citare</i> , to summon
site	_____	1. the scene of an event or the place where something is constructed or planned derivation: from Latin, <i>situs</i> , place
sight	_____	1. the ability to see, either literally or _____ 2. something seen or that merits seeing 3. an observation taken with a surveying instrument 4. an aim with a gun derivation: from Old English, <i>gesiht</i> , something seen

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MLA Format and Style

Why cite your project sources?

1. To protect writers (that is, you) from accusations of _____, which is the purposeful **or accidental** uncredited use of source material by other writers.

2. To demonstrate that the writer (that is, you) is properly crediting his/her sources, thereby establishing the writer's own credibility and reputation for ethical and professional practices.

What is MLA format?

- One of many possible styles of formatting research papers.
- A style of formatting papers and citations used within liberal arts and humanities in middle school through post-graduate work.
- It is the convention we will use.

Bookmark this!

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Works Cited Page

- In your project, this will be a separate page.
- Bookmark the page at the *The Purdue OWL* website with the information that will tell you how to format this page, in what order sources should appear, etc.

Works Cited

Russell, Tony, Allen Brizee, and Elizabeth Angeli. "MLA Formatting and Style Guide." *The Purdue OWL*. Purdue U Writing Lab, 4 Apr. 2010. Web. 3 May 2012.