Cultural Event in the Spanish-Speaking World

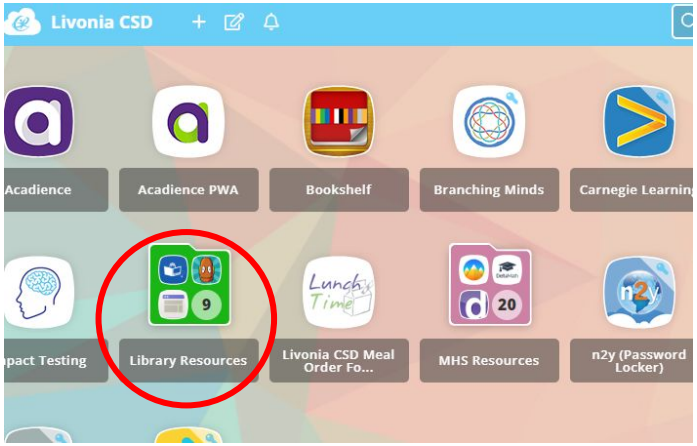
Research & MLA Citations w/ Mrs. Rinker

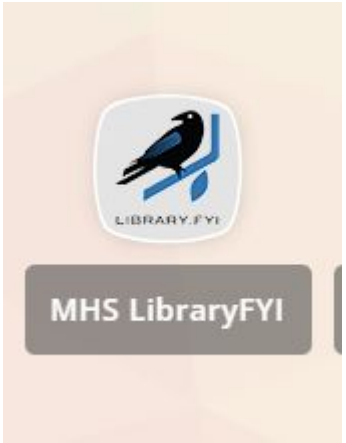
Today's Goals:

- ➔ Get started using online databases through Library.fyi for your research
- ➔ Recap: note taking, paraphrasing & plagiarism
- ➔ Review citing sources using MLA citations

Getting Started:

- ➔ Go to CLASSLINK & sign in
- ➔ Click on the LIBRARY RESOURCES folder
- ➔ Click on MHS LibraryFYI





Finding Databases:

- ➔ Click on GV BOCES
- ➔ Find Livonia Middle/High
- ➔ Under <u>High School Projects</u>:
  - Spanish 201
- ➔ All passwords: hemlock

Genesee Valley BOCES

Success Stories Written Here

Livonia

- Elementary
- Middle/High School

High School Projects

Spanish 201: Cultural Event

9th Grade Dystopian Research

Global 9 Enduring Issues

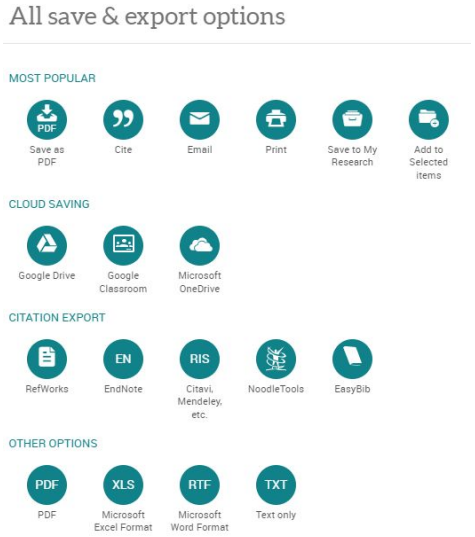
English 10 - Propaganda Project 2021-2022

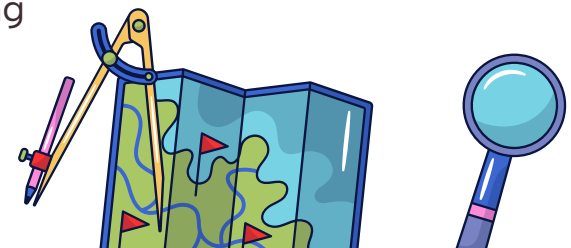
English 11 Gatsby Historical Research

AP Language Synthesis

Finding Resources and Saving Them

★ Each database's choices look different but all offer Drive saving and printing!





I recommend starting a folder in your Drive titled "Spanish 201 Cultural Event".

- ➔ When you find resources you can drop them into the Drive Folder for easy access later.
- ➔ You can assess them more thoroughly later and refer back to them for text based details and quotes.
- ➔ There are also options to print the articles if you read better when it is printed!

Note Taking vs. Plagiarism

Note-taking
Reading information from a source and paraphrasing (putting into your own words) the information.

Plagiarism
Copying information from a source word-for-word and passing it off as your work.

★ Do NOT simply copy and paste information from your source into your presentation. The information in your project should be in your own words UNLESS you are using a direct quote. All pictures/photos must be cited also! **Try pixabay.com for photos that are free to use!**

How to take notes & paraphrase

- Do not copy/paste text from articles/websites
- Write notes in short bullet points, bulleting only the most important information
- Before writing, give yourself a 5 minute break from that article
- Use your bullet point notes to reconstruct sentences and paragraphs

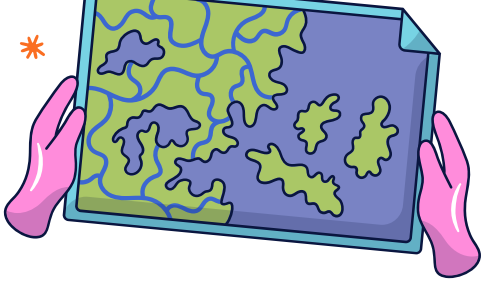
Creating a Citation

You have a couple of options:

1. **Within the resource/article:**
   a. **In the database/resource, click on the cite button. Usually " this symbol.**
   b. **Be sure to choose MLA format.**
   c. **Copy/paste into your Google Doc. You will have to format correctly (see next slide!)**

2. **Within Google Docs:**
   a. **Tools**
   b. **Citations**
   c. **Drop down menus: MLA**
   d. **+ Add citation source**
   e. **Fill in the missing information the best you can**

Creating a Works Cited



The Picky Details

Font: Times New Roman
Font Size: 12 point
Centered at the Top: Works Cited
Spacing: Double Spaced (do not skip extra lines between entries)
Indents: Indent the second, third, etc line(s) of each entry) but NOT the first line
Titles: *Italicize longer works* (books/mags) & “quotation marks” for shorter pieces (poems/articles)
Order: After inputting all sources, organize in ABC order!

- Before & After
- Works Cited Example

In Text Citations

What are in-text citations?

An in-text citation is a reference to a source that is found within the text of a paper (*Handbook* 227). This tells a reader that an idea, quote, or paraphrase originated from a source. MLA in-text citations usually include the last name of the author and the location of cited information.

Why are in-text citations important?

In-text citations:

- Give full credit to sources that are quoted and paraphrased in a work/paper.
- Help the writer avoid plagiarism.
- Are a signal that the information came from another source.
- Tell the reader where the information came from.

https://www.easybib.com/guides/citation-guides/mla-format/in-text-citations/

In Text Citations

Using In-text Citation

Include an in-text citation when you refer to, summarize, paraphrase, or quote from another source. For every in-text citation in your paper, there must be a corresponding entry in your reference list.

MLA in-text citation style uses the author's last name and the page number from which the quotation or paraphrase is taken, for example: (Smith 163). If the source does not use page numbers, do not include a number in the parenthetical citation: (Smith).

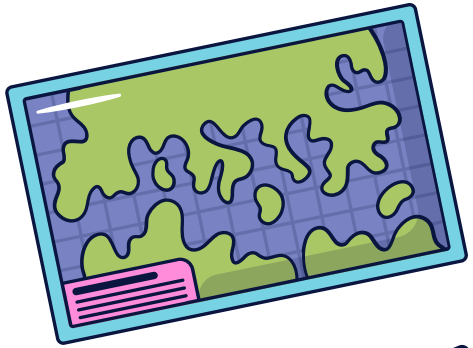
For more information on in-text citation, see the MLA Style Center.

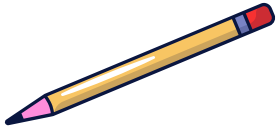
Example paragraph with in-text citation

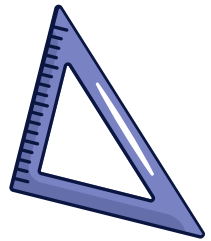
A few researchers in the linguistics field have developed training programs designed to improve native speakers' ability to understand accented speech (Derwing et al. 246; Thomas 15). Their training techniques are based on the research described above indicating that comprehension improves with exposure to non-native speech. Derwing and others conducted their training with students preparing to be social workers, but note that other professionals who work with non-native speakers could benefit from a similar program (258).

More In Text Citations

- [MLA Style Guide]
- [Easy Bib Citation Guide]







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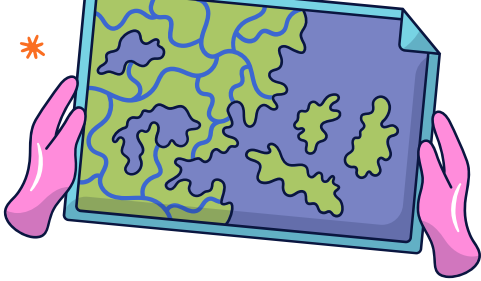

- Time to start applying all of this to your project!
- As you're working, today or another day, feel free to pop into the library for any guidance or to answer any other questions!

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