

# William S. Hart Union High School District



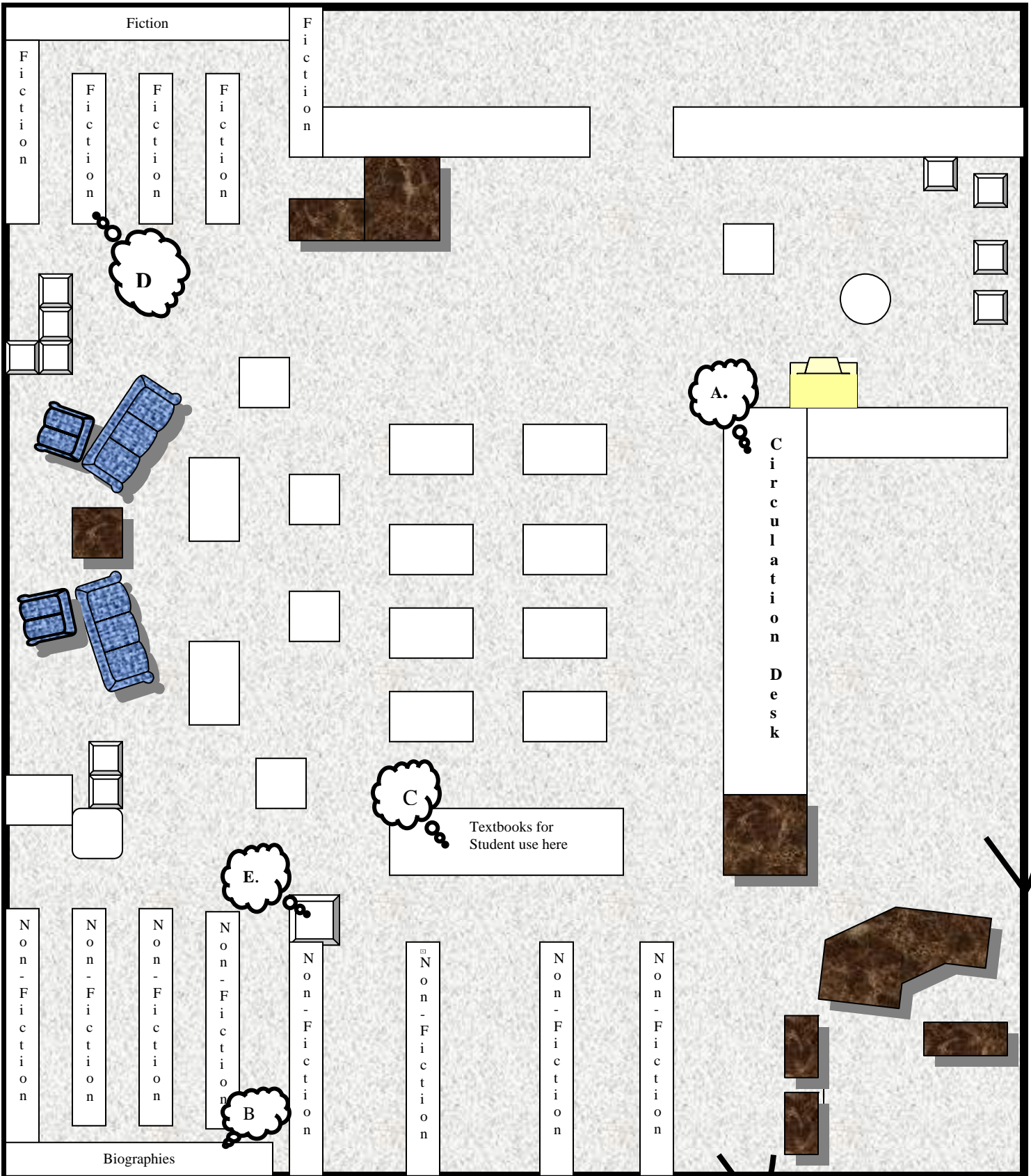
## Library Orientation Study Guide

### Level II: Electronic Resources

**Students completing the Library Study Guide II will have been introduced to the following Library Standards:**

<p><b>STANDARD 1: Students Access Information:</b></p> <p>1.1 Recognize the need for information: 1.2 Formulate appropriate questions: 1.3 Identify and locate a variety of resources using multiple search strategies: 1.4 Retrieve information in a timely and safe manner:</p> <p><b>STANDARD 2: Students Evaluate Information:</b></p> <p>2.1 Determine relevance of information: 2.2 Assess comprehensiveness, currency, credibility, authority, and accuracy of resources: 2.3 Consider the need for additional information:</p>	<p><b>STANDARD 3 Students Use Information:</b></p> <p>3.1 Demonstrate ethical, legal, and safe use of information: 3.2 Draw conclusions and make informed decisions: 3.3 Use information and technology collaboratively and creatively to answer a question, solve a problem, or enrich understanding:</p>
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# West Ranch Library



## **Welcome to the West Ranch Library {review}**

### **Library Staff:**

Mrs. Erickson, Teacher Librarian; Mrs. Frost, Library Technician; Mrs. Downing, Textbook Technician; all of whom are here to help you in any way they can.

### **Library Information:**

The library is open from 7:30 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. Monday – Friday –closed occasionally for meetings and testing. Library is closed at 12:30 on minimum days.

To check out a book, novel or textbook from the library students must have their current school ID card.

Students may check out up to three books at a time and all materials are checked out for three weeks and can be renewed. Magazines can not be checked out. (See library staff for use of old magazines) Reference materials may be checked out overnight.

An extended user fee of .10 cents per day is assessed to any book that is held past the due date. If a student loses a book, then the student will be billed for that book. Any students with a fine on his/her account or with an overdue book or lost textbook will not be approved for school activities.

The library has a photocopier for student use. Copies are .15 cents each. Change for \$1 and \$5 dollar bills can be made at the copier.

The computers in the library are available to students before school, brunch, lunch, and open period and after school. Students are not allowed to play games of any kind on these computers; they are for schoolwork and research only. Printing from computers is .10 cents each page. Pick-up the printed copies from the circulation desk.

Copies of student textbooks are available for use in the library.

The library staff can assist students when logging into a computer.

Now you are ready to begin Library Orientation Study Guide Level II: Electronic Sources. Use the Scantron answer document to respond to the questions in the booklet.

Your Social Studies teacher will be informed of your grade when you have completed the library guide. Good luck and remember that the library staff is here to help you.

## **Section I Review of Physical Library:**

### **Location of services**

Referring to the map, answer the following questions. Fill in the appropriate location using the letters on the map.

1. Where are the books located students may use for biographies?
2. Where do students check out/in library materials?
3. Where are the textbooks located for student use in the library?
4. Where would you find an OPAC (Library Catalog) dedicated computer?
5. Where would you find the fiction book, *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone*?

## Section II OPAC {Online Public Access Catalog} (review)

### Understanding Call Numbers

Have you ever wondered how library books are assigned their places on the shelves? Did you know that the call number—the numbers and letters placed on the spine of the book—is a code that provides valuable information about the book? This section provides an introduction to understanding and using library call numbers.

What are call numbers for?

Each book in the library has a call number. A call number is like an address: it tells us where the book is located in the library. The call number system was devised by Melvil Dewey and is referred to as the Dewey Decimal System of Classification.

### Dewey Decimal Classification

The Dewey Decimal System groups materials into ten (10) basic categories used for the nonfiction and reference sections of the library. This makes it easier to find items on the shelves.

000 Generalities	400 Language	800 Literature
100 Philosophy and Psychology	500 Natural Science and Mathematic	900 Geography and History
200 Religion	600 Technology (Applied Sciences)	920 Collective Biography
300 Social Science	700 Arts and Recreation	921 Individual Biography

### Call Number Example (review)

- Each book receives at least three (3) numbers; for example, [543]. After the third digit, a decimal point may be added, thus the name Decimal System; for example, [543.2]. A number can be taken apart digit by digit to specifically define its meaning.

### Non-fiction call numbers

153 **TEA**      *The Teen Brain Book* edited by Nancy Teasdale

520 **SPA**      *Observing the Universe* by Giles Sparrow

959.7 **PEN**      *The Vietnam War* by Tom Pendergast

### Biography Call Numbers

- The call number for Collective Biographies is: 920 and the first three letters of the author's last name **or the title of the book if there is no author**.
- The call number for Individual Biographies is: 921 and the first three letters of the last name of the **individual** the book is about.

Biography call number Example:

920 **STI**      *Evil Masters: The Frightening World of Tyrants* by Carl Darlene Stille

921 **ADA**      *Abigail Adams* by Charles Akers

### Fiction call numbers (review)

The fiction call numbers include the letters **FIC** for fiction + the first 3 letters of the author's last name OR the first 3 letters of the title of the book if there is no author. Example:

FIC **HOP** *Crank* by Ellen Hopkins

**Reference Section** is shelved with non-fiction, but has REF at the beginning to signify it can be checked out for only 24 hrs.

REF 616 HUM                      *Human Diseases and Conditions*

REF 808.88 BAR                 *Bartlett's Familiar Quotations*

**Short Story Collection** is shelved on the fiction side of the library

SC **CAR**                      *Love, Football, and Other Contact Sports* by Alden R. Carter

**Graphic Novels** is shelved on the fiction side of the library

GN **KIS**                      *Naruto Vol. 1* by Masashi Kishimoto

**Picture Books** are shelved in non-fiction or fiction section of the library depending on the book

FIC **MYE**                      *Patrol* by Walter Dean Myers

510 **SCH**                      *G is for Google* by David Schwartz

### Section II Review of OPAC (Online Public Access Catalog): Location of print material:

6. Where is a call number located on a book?

- A. on the spine
- B. on the front cover
- C. on the back cover
- D. answers A and B
- E. answers B and C

7. What is the purpose of the call number?

- A. to help locate the book on the shelf
- B. to help distinguish a book from a magazine
- C. to help students learn the alphabet

#8-12 Match the call number with the correct Dewey classification. Choose the letter answer from the list below. (hint: review information from page 4)

Call Number:	
8.	709.43 BER
9.	821.08 CIA
10.	291.1 ROL
11.	959.7 NIC
12.	921 TAN

Dewey Classification	
A.	Geography & History
B.	Religion
C.	Arts and Recreation
D.	Individual Biography
E.	Literature

### Section III Review of Academic Vocabulary: Dewey Classification

#13-22. Match the meaning to the correct academic vocabulary word from the list of definitions:

#### Definitions:

- A. scholarly magazines for educational research
- B. to determine the quality of a source.
- C. original information from a specific time in history. Example: diaries, letters and
- D. it formally identifies a source used in research.
- E. a large collection of electronic data organized rapid search and retrieval.
- AB. The list of materials (sources) used to write a research paper.
- AC. magazine or newspaper.
- AD. A form of cheating by using another person's work without giving credit.
- AE. Date of publication.
- BC. Using several media such as photographs, power point, podcasts, etc.

#### Academic Vocabulary

- 13. evaluate
- 14. source citation
- 15. database
- 16. academic journal
- 17. primary source
- 18. multimedia
- 19. periodical
- 20. works cited
- 21. copyright
- 22. plagiarism

#### Online Sources: Gale Infotrac Student Resource Center

Go to WR's webpage and click on library (top tool bar) Click Book Databases, scroll down and click on Gale Infotrac. Click on Proceed

(When at home you will need these passwords Username: wrwildcats Password: wrwildcats)

#### Open Student Resource Center Gold

Click on Topic Trees. Click on World History.

Scroll down and Click on Vietnam War, 1959-1975.

23. How many approximate results are there for this search under the Reference tab?

- A. 150
- B. 160
- C. 170
- D. 180
- E. More than 190

24. What countries are discussed in the second article title?

- A. Cambodia & Vietnam & United States
- B. China & Japan & United States
- C. Vietnam & United States
- D. China & Vietnam
- E. answer A and B

25. Look at the right hand side of the screen.

How is this article (from question #24) identified?

- A. Topic Overview
- B. Event Overview
- C. Country Overview
- D. Document

26. What is the title of the **source** from this article (from question #24).

- A. Gale Encyclopedia of U.S. Economic History
- B. DISCovering Multicultural America
- C. Junior Worldmark Encyclopedia of the Nations
- D. DISCovering U.S. History

Place a (check) in the Mark box for the above referenced article (question # 24) and for article #6 in the list.  
CLICK on the Marked Items icon located above the Search Types toolbar. (This will become a list of all items you have selected)

CLICK on Previous Searches in the toolbar.

CLICK on the link **Basic Search** (SU(“**Vietnam War, 1959-1975.**”).

CLICK on the tab Primary Sources.

Locate the article titled “**Development of Revolutionary Forces in the South.**”

Place a check in the Mark box.

CLICK on Marked Items.

**27.** What kind of document is this article you have just marked?

**A.** Topic overview   **B.** Event overview   **C.** Government document   **D.** Country overview

CLICK on Previous Searches. CLICK on **Basic Search** (SU(“**Vietnam War, 1959-1975.**”).

CLICK on the News tab.

**28.** How many approximate results are listed in the News Tab?

**A.** 275      **B.** 300      **C.** 375      **D.** 450      **E.** 500

**29.** CLICK on the Sort by box in the right hand corner. What search options are provided in this box?

**A.** Publication date/publication title      **B.** Content Level      **C.** Document title  
**D.** Relevancy      **E.** All of the above

CLICK on the Multimedia tab. Locate the article titled “**Breaking Down the Iraq-Vietnam Comparison.**” Place a check in the Mark box.

**30.** What kind of FILE is this article?

**A.** Audio file only  
**B.** Broadcast transcript, audio file interview  
**C.** Image  
**D.** Broadcast transcript, audio file

CLICK on Subject Guide in the toolbar.

Enter the search term **communism** in the search box. CLICK Search

CLICK on subdivisions listed under communism.

Note there are a variety of categories.

CLICK on History and locate the article titled, “**Postcard Tokyo**” Place a check in the Mark box.

Notice the colored symbols to the left of the article titles. They are yellow, green, or red.

**31.** What do these symbols indicate?

**A.** Content level      **B.** Preferences      **C.** Subdivision

CLICK on Subject Guide in the Toolbar.

ENTER the term “**Soviet History**” CLICK Search.

SCROLL down to “**Soviet History, 1945-1985.**” (do not open yet!)

32. Approximately how many results are listed under the reference tab?  
A. 15            B. 40            C. 60            D. 80            E. 100

CLICK “**Soviet History, 1945-1985.**” CLICK on the article titled, “**Vyshinsky, Andrei (1883-1953)**” (Articles are in alphabetical order). Place a check in the Mark box. (Read first paragraph carefully!) Click on “full text” to open article.

33. What position(s) did Vyshinsky hold in government?  
A. Ambassador            B. Prosecutor            C. Speech writer  
D. answer A & B            E. none above

On the left hand side of the screen, locate Related Subjects  
CLICK on Political Purges.

CLICK on and open the article titled, “**Stalin Begins the Purge Trials, Dec. 1, 1934.**”

Place a check in the Mark box

(On the keyboard, use the CTRL + F buttons to bring up a search box at the bottom of the screen). Type in political problem. CLICK next (Note the highlighted words and answer question #34)

34. What was Stalin’s political problem?  
A. Approach United States with a peace plan  
B. Get rid of Political enemies  
C. Get rid of White Russians  
D. Get rid of Bolsheviks  
E. none above

CLOSE find box

SCROLL to the top of the page.

CLICK on the Dictionary icon located on the toolbar at the top of the screen and Type in the term “Bolshevism”. CLICK search.

35. Define the term, “Bolshevism”. What is the 2<sup>nd</sup> definition?  
A. Russian communism  
B. a member of the extremist wing of the Russian Social Democratic party that seized power in Russia by the Revolution of November 1917  
C. the doctrine or program of the Bolsheviks advocating violent overthrow of capitalism

Close the Dictionary window.

CLICK on the Marked Items folder icon in the toolbar at the top of the page.

36. How many articles have been marked?  
A. four            B. five            C. six            D. seven            E. eight

CLICK on FILE in the upper left corner of the toolbar. CLICK on save page as.

CLICK on the down arrow of the “save in” box

SCROLL down to your ID# (your G drive storage).

Name your file Library Study Guide II and Click on SAVE.

You have now saved the Marked List to your Student Folder. You have the option of emailing it home.

Click “Change Database” (upper right of your screen) SCROLL down to the Testing and Education Reference Center  
**Section IV Database Orientation:**

**Testing and Education Reference Center:**

The Testing and Education Reference Center is a resource with all the information and support materials needed to make

informed decisions to shape the rest of your life. It has over 100 practice tests and courses, as well as information on over 4,000 accredited schools.

CLICK on [Testing and Education Reference Center](#).

37. What three tools (orange headings) are listed at the top of the page?

- A. High School Tools      B. College Prep Tools      C. Career Tools  
D. answer A & B & C      E. none above

38. How many high school test prep tools are on the page?

- A. ten      B. eleven      C. twelve  
D. thirteen      E. fourteen

39. Under [High School Tools](#), which is **NOT** listed as a practice test? Choose the letter answer

- A. CAHSEE      B. AP exams      C. HSPT      D. PSAT

Under [College Prep Tools](#),

CLICK on [SAT](#).

CLICK on [SAT Practice Tests](#).

CLICK on [Start Now](#).

Answer the following questions.

40. What **two** items does it ask you to create?

- A. User name & Password  
B. User name & email address

41. Looking at the tests under [College Prep Tools](#), which test can help you earn college credit?

- A. TAKS      B. CLEP      C. ACTD. PSAT

42. What test under [Career Tools](#) can assist you with a career in postal service, firefighting, and police exams?

- A. NCLEX      B. ASVAB prep      C. PRAXIS      D. Civil service and licensure exams

#### **Section IV Database Orientation: Britannica Online School Edition**

Open Britannica Online School Edition

CLICK on [Dictionary and Thesaurus](#) in the blue [Search](#) box.

CLICK on [GO](#).

TYPE in the [search](#) box: "Kibbutz". CLICK on [GO](#).

43. What is the definition of this word?

- A. a communal meal in Israel      B. a communal farm or settlement in Israel  
C. a communal political unit in Israel

44. What is the definition of perestroika?

- A. the religious policy and reform instituted by Mikhail Gorbachev in the Soviet Union during the mid-1980s.  
B. the social policy and cultural reform instituted by Mikhail Gorbachev in the Soviet Union during the mid-1990s  
C. the policy of economic and governmental reform instituted by Mikhail Gorbachev in the Soviet Union during the mid-1980s

Return to the home page of Britannica.

Scroll down and **CLICK** on [Timelines](#) in the blue Time Travel box.

**CLICK** on [Exploration](#) on the moving bottom bar. **ENTER** the year 1957 in the search box.

**CLICK** on [GO](#).

**45.** What space exploration event is represented for this year?

**A.** In October the Soviet Union shoots into orbit the small satellite Sputnik 1. The United States responds three months later with its own satellite. The space race is on.

**B.** Jacques Piccard and Don Walsh descend to a record 35,800 feet in the submersible Trieste in the Mariana Trench, the deepest area of the seas.

**C.** International Geophysical Year brings big science to Antarctica and inaugurates a geophysical inventory of the continent and oceans and atmosphere surrounding it.

**CLICK** on [Learn More](#).

Minimize Timeline Window. On November 3, 1957 Sputnik 2 was launched. It carried the first living creature into space and orbited the Earth.

**46.** What animal was it?

**A.** a monkey    **B.** a rat            **C.** a dog            **D.** a cat

**47.** What was the animal's name?

**A.** Zuzu            **B.** Bear **C.** Felix            **D.** Laika

Return to the Home Page of Britannica.

**CLICK** on [video clips](#).    **CLICK** on [Social Studies](#).    **CLICK** on [World Wars](#).

**CLICK** on [World War II Machinery](#).

#### **WATCH THE VIDEO:**

**48.** What vehicle did Hitler use as a symbol of the Nazi Party?

**A.** Volkswagen **B.** BMW            **C.** Mercedes    **D.** Audi

**49.** What does the name Volkswagen translate to?

**A.** the wagon for the folk            **B.** the people's wagon

**C.** the car for the folk                **D.** the people's car

Return to the Home Page.

**CLICK** on [Advance Search](#).

In the [search all words](#) section type in "Bosnia".

In the [exact phrase](#) section type in "ethnic cleansing".

**CLICK** on [GO](#).    **CLICK** on the [2nd article](#).

**50.** In what year did the ethnic conflicts take place in Bosnia?

**A.** 1993 **B.** 1983 **C.** 1973 **D.** 1963

Return to the Home Page.

CLICK on [Advanced Search](#).

In the “with all these words” section type in “Apartheid”.

In the “with the exact phrase” section type in “South Africa”.

CLICK on [GO](#).

CLICK on the [1st article](#).

FIND the [Expand Your Research](#) box on the right sidebar. CLICK on [Quick Facts](#).

**51.** The page gives you some quick up to date details about the country. Britannica offers several options for the details, which options can you choose from?

- A. Print page, Email page, Cite page,
- B. Profile, Summary, full Encyclopedia article
- C. All of the above

**Section IV Database Orientation:  
Proquest’s SIRS Knowledge Source**

CLICK: [SIRS Knowledge Source](#)

When the search window opens, look at [Your Top 10” Pro/Con Leading Issues](#). (Right Side of screen) CLICK on [More Issues](#).

**52.** CLICK on [Globalization](#). READ the topic [Overview Information](#). (Click More. . .) Today the term *globalization* often refers to:

- A. global warming
- B. economic globalization
- C. economic systems
- D. economic investments

Go Back and look for the [Narrow your Results](#) (you may need to scroll down to the box):

**53.** How many [Viewpoints](#) articles are listed?

- A. 10- 20
- B. 21-30
- C. 31-40
- D. More than 40

**54.** CLICK on [Viewpoints](#). What other [see also](#) subjects will help you with this topic?

- A. Contracting out
- B. Free Trade
- C. Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation
- D. Central American Free Trade agreement
- E. All of the above

A **primary source** is a diary, speech, email, photograph, or other type of original source created during a particular time period.

Look in the [Narrow your Results](#) box:

CLICK on [Primary Sources](#).

**55.** What type of primary source is the **first** article? (Hint: Read the short summary or click on the article title to look at it).

- A. Diary
- B. Letter
- C. Newspaper opinion piece
- D. Interview
- E. None of the above

## Section V—MLA Citation

### Print and Electronic

Check below for help.

In the Go to box, click Citation. What is wrong with the citation for this source?

56.

Milton Friedman and Nathan Gardels. "On Europe and the Euro, China, Inflation and the End of History." *Global Viewpoint* Jan. 3 2006: n. pag. *SIRS Researcher*. Web. 19 November 2009.

- A. No hanging indent
- B. Single spaced
- C. Primary author name not inverted
- D. Answers A and B
- E. Answers A, B, and C

### Section V Understanding MLA Works Cited:

When conducting research for an assignment, it is required that you document the sources used. This information must be organized using Modern Language Association (MLA) format 7<sup>th</sup> Edition. Both the organization and the punctuation of the information must be accurate. Often the database offers citation help. (Be sure to check for correctness)

#### MLA Citation Format Guidelines:

- \* **DOUBLE SPACE** throughout.
- \* **First line starts at the margin and all other lines are indented ½ inch.** (One tab)
- \* **Alphabetize all entries**

#### MLA Citation Guide for Print Material

When working on a Works Cited entry for a book, the following information is required:

Author's last name, first name. *Title of the Book*. (Italicized) City of Publication: (colon) Publisher, (comma) copyright date. Print.

Notice a period is placed after each piece of information except after City of Publication and Publisher.

Example:

Uschan, Michael V. *Westward Expansion*. San Diego: Lucent Books, 2001. Print.

If there is only an **editor**, the entry will look like this:

Last name, first name, (comma) ed. *Title of the Book*. (Italicized) City of Publication: (colon) Publisher, (comma) copyright date. Print.

Example:

Torr, James D., ed. *Westward Expansion*. San Diego: Thomson Gale, 2003. Print.

57. Which entry below is correct?

- A. Friedrich, Belinda. *The Explosion of TWA Flight 800*. Philadelphia: Chelsea House Publishers, 2002. Print.
- B. Friedrich, Belinda. *The Explosion of TWA Flight 800*. Philadelphia: Chelsea House Publishers, 2002.
- C. Friedrich, Belinda. *The Explosion of TWA Flight 800*. Philadelphia: Chelsea House Publishers, 2002. Print.
- D. Friedrich, Belinda. *The Explosion of TWA Flight 800*. Philadelphia: Chelsea House Publishers, 2002. Print.

### MLA Citation for a General Encyclopedia Article

When citing an article from a general encyclopedia, such as *World Book Encyclopedia*, you must first locate the author(s) for each article. Sometimes, an article may not have an author and is considered “unsigned.”

Include the following information for a general encyclopedia article. Be sure to double space all lines. Start the first line at the margin and indent all lines after that:

Last Name, First Name of Author of Article (if available). "Title of Article." *Title of Encyclopedia*. Edition (if available). Date. Print.

#### Example of Article with Author:

Day, Janet. "Denver." *The World Book Encyclopedia*. 2005. Print.

#### Example of Article without Author (unsigned):

“Acromegaly.” *The New Encyclopaedia Britannica*. 15<sup>th</sup> ed. 1994. Print.

58. Check the following general encyclopedia citations carefully. Select the citation(s) that contain(s) at least one error.

You may select more than one citation.

- A. “Alaskan Malamute.” *The World Book Encyclopedia*. 2005. Print.
- B. Bromley, Ray. *Albany*. “The World Book Encyclopedia.” 2005. Print.
- C. Michael J. Reimer. “Alexandria.” *The World Book Encyclopedia*. 2005. Print.
- D. “Aleutian Islands.” Naske, Claus M. *The World Book Encyclopedia*. 2005. Print.
- E. NONE—They are all correct.

### MLA Citation for Electronic Database:

A work cited on the Web from an electronic database usually contains most of the following components: 1) Name of the author, 2) Title of article (quotation marks), 3) Title of the work (italicized), 4) Title of the overall Web site (italicized), 5) Version or edition used, 6) Publisher or sponsor of the site, [comma] 7) Date of publication (Day Month and Year as available), 8) Medium of publication (Web) and 9) Date of access (Day Month and Year) Each item is followed by a period except the publisher or sponsor which is followed by a comma. 10) add angle brackets <> to the URL followed by a period.

59. Look at the citation below—There might be problems with this work cited. Carefully review the requirements above and (select the correct answer)

"World War II." *Encyclopædia Britannica. Encyclopædia Britannica Online School Edition.* Encyclopædia Britannica, 2009. Web. 30 Nov. 2009. <<http://www.school.eb.com/eb/article-9110199>>.

- A. Missing period after the article and title details
- B. Missing angle brackets around URL
- C. Need to add the word Print at the end of the URL
- D. Missing a colon after the title of the overall web site.
- E. This is perfect, no changes.

### MLA Citation for a Periodical from an Electronic Database:

When working on a Works Cited entry for an electronic database, the following information is required as available. Remember, the first line starts at the margin and all other lines are indented. **All lines are double spaced.**

Information required:

Author's last name, first name.(Period) "Title of the Article". (quotation marks with a period) *Periodical Title* Date of publication: (Day Month Year and Colon) Pagination, if available, or if not, use n. pag. (Period) *Database*. (Italicized and period) Publication medium. (Web and period) Date accessed. (Day Month Year and Period) <URL>. (Period)

Example:

Katz, Marilyn. "Ideology and 'The Status of Women' in Ancient Greece." *History & Theory*. Dec. 1992: 70-97. *History Reference Center*. Web. 5 Oct. 2009.

<<http://find.galegroup.com/gps/start.do?prodId=IPS&userGroupName=newh97416>>.

**60.** Check the following periodical citations carefully. Select the citation(s) that contain(s) at least one error. You may select more than one citation.

A. "Changes Under Stalin." *Hindsight* Jan. 2008: S66+. Student Resource Center - Gold. Web. 15 Dec. 2009.

<<http://find.galegroup.com/gps/start.do?proId=IPS&userGroupName=Stev76221>>.

B. McGill, David. "The Cult of Stalin." *Hindsight* Sept. 2008: 26+. *Student Resource Center - Gold*.

Web. 15 Dec. 2009. <<http://find.galegroup.com/gps/start.do?rodId=IPS%&userGroupName=Stev76221>>.

C. Weiner, Tim. "When Games Turned Political." *New York Times* 24 July 2004: D1(L). *Student Resource Center - Gold*.

15 Dec. 2009. <<http://find.galegroup.com/gps/start.do?proId=IPS&userGroupName=Stev76221>>.

D. All of the above

E. None of the Above

**Congratulations! You have finished the Level II Library Orientation Study Guide for Electronic and Print Resources.**