

Electronic Note Cards:

You will use Electronic Note-cards to keep track of your research. In order to help you set up your note-cards, please use the following method.

1. Create a new document in Word. Make sure your paper is set up in proper MLA format (1inch margins, double spaced, Times New Roman, 12pt. font, correct header and heading).
2. Write your essential question as your title.
3. You will keep this document open as you do your research, adding to it each time you utilize a new source.
4. Your first source should be labeled A. Next provide the source information as it would appear in a works cited. Please see the back of this sheet for instructions on MLA format for source information.
5. All sources will be labeled with a new letter of the alphabet. You will only put information from one source per page.
6. You will then gather quotes and information from the source. Bullet out your research. Below source A, use the button at the top of the document to make a bullet. Label the first bullet A1. In quotation marks, write your first direct quote from the original article. Be sure to cite it correctly after the end quotation mark.
7. Each CD will be labeled by the source it's from and a number (A1, A2, A3, etc.) The research you gather must be in the form of direct quotations (you can paraphrase later in the essay). Each quotation must be cited using the author's last name. If there is no author, use the title of the article in quotation marks.
8. Include any personal notes regarding how you may use a particular CD (which side, who's speaking, why they're credible, what it "shows," etc.) in italics after each CD.
9. After source A, you are to use the library's resources to gather your remaining sources. For each source you need to start a new page. Your second source will be labeled with a bold letter B and so on.
10. A sample is on the back of these directions: please note the following:
 - a. All quotations are enclosed in quotation marks because they are direct quotes.
 - b. All quotations are cited.
 - c. The page utilizes MLA format.
 - d. The citation matches the source information.

Susie Student

Ms. Sullivan

High School English 2: Period 2

March 24, 2009

Student 1

Your electronic note cards must have proper MLA format – header, heading, title, sources Cited in MLA, CD's citing the author and page number. If in doubt of how to cite – ASK!!!

My title is my Essential Question

Is Barbie a Good Role Model for Young Girls?

~~A: Murphy, Mary Jo. "Barbie at 50: Unwrinkled and None The Wiser." *New York Times* 1 Mar. 2009, New York Edition: WK2. Web. 28 February 2009.~~

Sources are labeled with letters. Each source gets a new letter.

- ~~• **A1:** "Modeled as you were after Lilli, a German pornographic toy" (Murphy) *designed to look like a sex toy – clearly not a good role model for kids (con)*~~
- ~~• **A2:** "Astronaut Barbie appeared in 1965, four years before the moon landing. Did Sally Ride have a Barbie? She would have been 13 then" (Murphy). – *The author implies that Barbie was not only ahead of her time, but perhaps inspired the first female astronaut to become an astronaut (pro).*~~

~~next page~~

~~B: "Finally, Barbie Doll Ads Go Ethnic." *Newsweek* 116.0 (13 Aug. 1990): 48. *Points of View Reference Center*. Web. 8 Mar. 2009.~~

- ~~• **B1:** "There are Hispanic Barbies, Black Barbies, Asian Barbies and, of course, white Barbies. Yet the only doll featured in its print and TV ads is a fair-skinned, blue-eyed lass who tools around in a fancy sports car and changes her designer clothes faster than you can say Oscar de la Renta" ("Finally"). – *even though there are various ethnicities represented, the only one on TV is still the white one, the author implies that this is racist (con).*~~

CDs are labeled with the source letter matching the source it's from and a number to keep track of how many you have.

CDs are high quality: they "show." Additionally, I include a little bit of commentary to help me remember why I chose each CD.

C: "Barbie Facts: For the Record" *BarbieMedia*. 2008. Mattel. Web. 6 Mar. 2009.

- C1: "Barbie once said, 'Math class is hard!' but has since amended her stance to, 'Math is hard, but not impossible!' Obviously, or else Barbie wouldn't have excelled in her science and math classes to later become a surgeon, dentist, baby doctor, zoologist and many other scientific professions" ("Barbie Facts").

CITING SOURCES: Works Cited, in the New MLA Format

When creating your Works Cited Page, remember to:

- Begin the Works Cited on a new page, but number consecutively (i.e., if the last page of your essay is page 3, the Works Cited is page 4).
- Alphabetize each entry by first letter of the entry, this does not include articles (A, The, An).
- Italicize all titles of books, magazines, films, etc. (**No** underlining any more).
- Put quotation marks around the titles of poems, short stories, and articles.
- Indent the 2nd line and all subsequent lines of each citation (Hanging Indent).
- Double-space all entries.
- Do not add extra space between entries (after the end of one entry, you merely hit enter and begin the next entry).

Works Cited Entries:

Each citation has three parts separated by periods: Author's name. Book Title. Publication Information.

Below, are the step-by-step directions for what should be included in a works cited entry. Pay attention not only to the content, but the PUNCTUATION, and FORMAT. Some of the information may not apply, in the case of author and title, you omit it. For internet and periodicals, you omit missing publication information. In the case of publication information for books and internet resources, you use abbreviations to indicate it's not apparent.

The Author's name should include:

Last name, first.

If you have... you would include the following after the first author's name listed above:

- Two or more authors, the second author is then listed first name first
- Three or more authors are listed as “, et al.”
- The editor of an anthology is listed as last name, first name, ed.

The Title should include:

“Title of Article, story, poem, song or page on a website.”

Title of Book or Title of the website.

- Italicize the book title.
- Always include the book's subtitle.
- Capitalize the first letter of all words in the title, except internal short prepositions and articles: the, of, to, a, at.

Name of editor or translator. “Ed. then the editor's name, first name first.”

Number of the edition (ed.) and or volume (vol.) used.

Name of the series.

Publication information should include:

The place of publication: (if missing for a book write “N.p.”)

The name of the publisher, or the name of the publisher or sponsor of the website, (if missing for a book or internet source write “n.p.”)

The date of publication. Dates must be written day month year (without commas) and all months are abbreviated except May, June, and July. (if missing for a book or internet source write “n.d.”)

Page numbers. (if missing for a book write “N. pag.”)

Publication medium, such as: Print (for books, magazines, newspapers you held in your hand), Web, Performance, DVD, or TV.

The date of access for Web sources.

Book Example:

Marcuse, Sibyl. *A Survey of Musical Instruments*. New York: Harper, 1975. Print.

Newspaper or Magazine Example:

Frohlich, Cliff. "The Physics of Somersaulting and Twisting." *Scientific American*. Mar. 1980: 154-64. Print.

Web Article Example:

Barshad, Amos. "Death Row Records Revived: More Tupac." *Vulture*. New York Entertainment. 22 June 2009. Web 22 June 2009.