When it comes to many of your papers for AP Literature, and especially your digital essay, you will need to provide a works cited page. You want to get into the habit of this now because you can expect this in many future papers for college. Plus, the more you do a works cited page, the easier they become.

Rules:

Below are the basic rules for a works cited page using MLA format:

1. Use MLA header!
2. **Title** your works cited and bibliography as this: **“Works Cited.”** Do not underline, italics or bold this title. Keep it simple and use these words and these words only.
3. Put your citations in **alphabetical order** according to the information that comes first in the citation (this will usually be the author’s last name or an article title.)
4. **Watch capitalization**! The first letters in your titles, sources, etc. should be capitalized. (Example: “New York Woman Attack by Giant Rat”).
5. Don’t forget the **hanging indent**. This is where you push in the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, etc. lines of the citation.

*Below is a sample works cited…*

Title

Hanging Indent

Works Cited

"Blueprint Lays Out Clear Path for Climate Action." *Environmental Defense Fund*. Environmental Defense Fund, 8 May 2007. Web. 24 May 2009.

Clinton, Bill. Interview by Andrew C. Revkin. “Clinton on Climate Change.” *New York Times*. New York Times, May 2007. Web. 25 May 2009.

Dean, Cornelia. "Executive on a Mission: Saving the Planet." *New York Times*. New York Times, 22 May 2007. Web. 25 May 2009.

Ebert, Roger. "An Inconvenient Truth." Rev. of *An Inconvenient Truth*, dir. Davis Guggenheim. *rogerebert.com*. Sun-Times News Group, 2 June 2006. Web. 24 May 2009.

*GlobalWarming.org*. Cooler Heads Coalition, 2007. Web. 24 May 2009.

*An Inconvenient Truth*. Dir. Davis Guggenheim. Perf. Al Gore, Billy West. Paramount, 2006. DVD.

1. Look up proper citation rules for different resources on the web or in an MLA handbook. The following are great internet resources:

<https://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/747/01/>

<https://www.library.cornell.edu/research/citation/mla>

1. If you have access to the web, you have access to MLA, APA, etc. citation organizers. Use them! However, you need to double-check and review the citations even if the organizer claims to have found the correct citation for you. (I will model this for you in class). Some of the best citation organizers I have used are:

**Easybib.com**

**Citationmachine.net**

General Set-Up: Below is an example of a citation. Notice the annotations which describe the typical information found in a citation:

Dean, Cornelia. "Executive on a Mission: Saving the Planet." *New York Times*. New York Times, 22 May 2007. Web. 25 May 2009. http://www.nytimes.com/2007/05/22/science/earth/22ander.html?8dpc&\_r=0

Dean, Cornelia. **(Author’s Name, Last Name First)** "Executive on a Mission: Saving the Planet." **(Article Title with “ “ Marks)** *New York Times*. **(Main Resource’s Title)** New York Times, **(Publisher/Sponser)** 22 May 2007. **(Copyright Date)** Web. **(Resource Type)** 25 May 2009. **(Date Accessed)** <http://www.nytimes.com/2007/05/22/science/earth/22ander.html?8dpc&_r=0> **(Web link)**

1. **My expectations:** When it comes to citation, I want to see proper MLA format just like you will read online. However, there is one big difference…I want to see the URL and web links! For your digital essay, you will need to do works cited for everything! This includes pictures, web sources, and the literature. Make sure you cite it!
2. **In-Text Citations:** When it comes to citing something in text, you will use whatever comes first in the citation on your works cited page as the citation reference within the parentheses. So consider the example above. Research shows that “the president seeks to make massive changes in global preservation” (Dean). This citation is pretty easy because it is the author’s last name only. Now, other citations might not have an author; therefore, you need to use whatever is first in the citation and PAY ATTENTION TO PUNCTUATION!. Example: Research describes that “climate change is rapidly increasing” (“Blueprint Lays”). Notice that I had to shorten this title to 2-3 words because it is long! Please do that if needed! Also, if a page number is available, use it!

"Blueprint Lays Out Clear Path for Climate Action." *Environmental Defense Fund*. Environmental Defense Fund, 8 May 2007. Web. 24 May 2009.

Questions/Comments/Notes: