

# Bibliography Matrix

You need a wide variety of high quality sources to understand your topic.

This means going to a variety of places for information. You need to locate sources that fulfill ALL of the boxes below. (One source *can* count for more than one box).

Be sure to keep track of each source in your Annotated Bibliography.

**LABEL EACH BOX WITH THE SOURCE YOU FOUND IN THAT LOCATION.**

University Library Source	Primary Source	Online Encyclopedia (Britannica or WorldBook)
Artifact	SMS Media Source	Newspaper or Periodical Archives
Salk Media Webpage <u>Link</u> (sms.elkriver.k12.mn.us)	Living Expert	Neighborhood Library Source
Bookstore Source (B & N/Borders/etc.)	GALE Collection Source	Secondary Source
Article from ProQuest	Video Source (YouTube, iTunes, etc)	Periodical Source

# What are those things on the other side?

(Your very own “cheat sheet” through The Bibliography Matrix)

## What is a University Library Source?

Something you obtained from a college library like you’d find at the University of Minnesota or St. Cloud State or any number of colleges around the country.

## What is a Primary Source?

A source written or produced in the time period that are directly related to a topic by time or participation. Can include letters, speeches, diaries, newspaper articles from the time, oral history interviews, documents, photographs, artifacts or anything else that provides first-hand accounts about a person or event.

## What is an Online Encyclopedia?

WorldBook, Britannica are among the examples of this. Check your planner for passwords.

## What is an artifact?

A item from or directly related to your topic. Can be a photo of an artifact as well

## What is an SMS Media Source and/or Salk Media Webpage Link?

A source from the Salk Middle School media center or media center website. Check your planner for the password (sms.elkriver.k12.mn.us)

## What’s a periodical or newspaper archive?

Check the Salk History Day website ([www.RonHustvedt.com](http://www.RonHustvedt.com)) or the Salk Media website...but most every newspaper and magazine have online

archives of past publications. These are great primary sources.

## What’s a living expert?

Somebody who has either firsthand experience or has conducted extensive research (like a professor or as a career) related to your topic. Your Mom who read a book or your Dad who saw a television show about it are NOT experts.

## What’s a neighborhood library source?

Ready? It’s a source.....from.....a library  
.....within 50 miles of your home (or closer). Yes, you actually have to go a library.

## What’s a Reliable Internet Source?

On [www.RonHustvedt.com](http://www.RonHustvedt.com) there are a ton of links to a wide variety of sources. If you don’t check them all out you are missing out!

## What is GALE Collection Source?

Go to the Salk Media Center webpage OR Salk History Day website ([www.RonHustvedt.com](http://www.RonHustvedt.com)) and follow the link to this website FULL of good information.

## What’s a secondary source?

A published book or article by an author who was not an eyewitness or participant but is basing their interpretation of history on primary sources, research and study. Things like textbooks, biographies, newspapers, history books are secondary sources. NOT ALL websites are even good enough to be secondary sources.

**What's ProQuest and how do I find articles on it?**

Go to the Salk Media Center webpage OR the Salk NHD website ([www.RonHustvedt.com](http://www.RonHustvedt.com)) and follow the link to this website FULL of good information. Remember to search "by relevance" and not by date for the best results.

**What's a video source?**

Go to iTunes and watch a free iTunesU lecture....OR go to YouTube and watch a video on your project. OR watch a television show, or a video or a documentary about your project.

**What's a periodical source?**

A periodical is a newspaper, magazine or newsletter that is published "periodically."