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## Annotated bibliography chicago style format

Summary: This handout provides information on annotated bibliographies in MLA, APA and CMS. Below you will find sample annotations from annotated bibliographies, each with a different research project. Remember that comments you include in your own bibliography should reflect your research project and/or instructions for your role. As mentioned elsewhere in this source, depending on the purpose of your bibliography, some notes may be summarize, some may assess or evaluate the source, and some may consider the source of possible use for the project on the page. Some notes can deal with all three of these steps. When deciding how much information to include in your notes, consider the purpose of your annotated bibliography and/or instructor instructions. Keep in mind that all text, including the entry below the citation, must be indented so that the author's last name is the only text on the far left. Sample MLA annotation lamott, Anne. *Bird by Bird: Some instructions on writing and life*. Anchor Books, 1995. Lamott's book offers heartfelt advice on the nature of writing life, complete with its insecurities and failures. Taking a witty approach to the reality of being a writer, the chapters in Lamott's book are wry and unofficial and offer advice on everything from plot development to jealousy, from perfectionism to grasps with your own internal critic. In the process, Lamott involves writing exercises designed to be productive and fun. Lamott offers reasonable advice to those struggling with the anxiety of writing, but her main project seems to be offering the reader reality check when it comes to writing, publishing, and struggling with its own imperfect humanity in the process. Rather than a practical guide to making and/or publishing, this text is indispensable because of its honest view, its down-to-earth humor, and its encouraging approach. The chapters in this text could easily be included in the curriculum for the writing class. Several chapters in Part 1 dealt with the writing process and would serve to create a discussion of students' own editorial and review processes. Some of the writing exercises would also be suitable for generating classroom writing exercises. Students should find Lamott style both engaging and enjoyable. In the sample annotation above, the writer contains three paragraphs: a summary, an evaluation of the text and a reflection on its applicability to his own research. For information about formatting MLA citations, see our MLA 2016 Formatting and Style Guide. Annotation of the sample APA Ehrenreich, B. (2001). *Nickel and muted: He (didn't) get to America*. Henry Holt and company. In this book of fiction based on journalistic experiential research, Ehrenreich attempts to determine whether it is now possible for an individual to live off the minimum wage in America. Take a job as a waitress, a maid in cleaning services, Walmart's sales employee, the author sums up and reflects on her work, her relationships with fellow workers, and her financial struggles in every situation. Experienced journalist Ehrenreich is aware of the limitations of her experiment and the ethical implications of her experiential research tactics and reflects on these issues in the text. The author is going about her methods and complements her experience with scientific research on her places of employment, economy and rising living costs in America. Ehrenreich's project is timely, descriptive and well researched. The annotation above both summarizes and evaluates the book in the citation. The first paragraph provides a brief summary of the author of the project in the book, covering the main points of the work. The second paragraph highlights the strengths of the project and evaluates its methods and presentation. This particular note does not reflect the potential importance or usefulness of the resource for that person's own research. For information about formatting APA citations, see our APA formatting and style guide. Sample Chicago Manual of Davidson annotation style. Hilda Ellis. *Tasks of the northern goddess*. London: Routledge, 1998. Davidson's book provides a thorough examination of the major roles occupied by many pagan goddesses of northern Europe in everyday life, including their roles in hunting, agriculture, home art such as weaving, household, and death. The author deals with relevant archaeological evidence, patterns of symbol and ritual and previous research. The book contains a number of black and white photographs of relevant artifacts. This note contains only one paragraph, a summary of the book. It provides a brief description of the project and the project of the book and its main features. 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