

# Noodletools – Work Cited and Notecards!



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You will need to create a project.  
Click Create New Project. Name it  
something that relates to your  
assignment.



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## Create a New Project

Select the bibliographic style (MLA, APA, or Chicago/Turabian) you wish to use and enter a short description of your topic. Keep in mind that projects cannot be edited, so choose carefully (and ask your instructor if you aren't sure).

Projects style:

- MLA Advanced**
  - follows the *MLA Handbook, 7th ed.*
- MLA Starter** *(this is the recommended option at your school or library)*
  - simpler forms
  - only the most basic citation types available
- APA Advanced**
  - follows the *APA Publication Manual, 6th ed.*
- Chicago/Turabian Advanced**
  - bibliography/notes formatting
  - follows *The Chicago Manual of Style, 16th ed.*

Description:

For example, "History 101 report on George Washington"

Select or leave it on MLA Advanced. Under description type the name of the case that you are researching.

## Dashboard

Project: Brown v. Board

Research Question: [\[Click To Edit\]](#)

Thesis Statement: [\[Click To Edit\]](#)

History: Project Created: 11/14/11 08:47 AM | Updated: 11/14/11 08:47 AM

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Click share project with teacher.

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The Assignment name your teacher has created  
First and Last Name: Type your name  
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### Dashboard

**Project:** brown v board of ed

**Research Question:** [Click To Edit]

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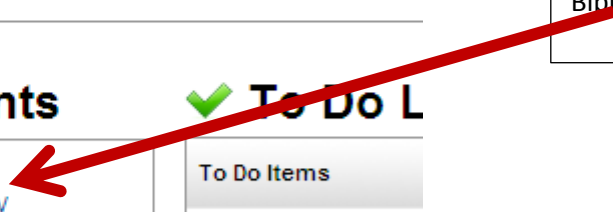
From the Dashboard choose Bibliography

### Components

- Bibliography**  
MLA Advanced  
1 entry
- Notecards**  
1 notecard
- Paper**  
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### To Do List

To Do Items



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Projects Dashboard **Bibliography** Notecards Paper

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### Works Cited

Media:

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Media Type	Citation	Description
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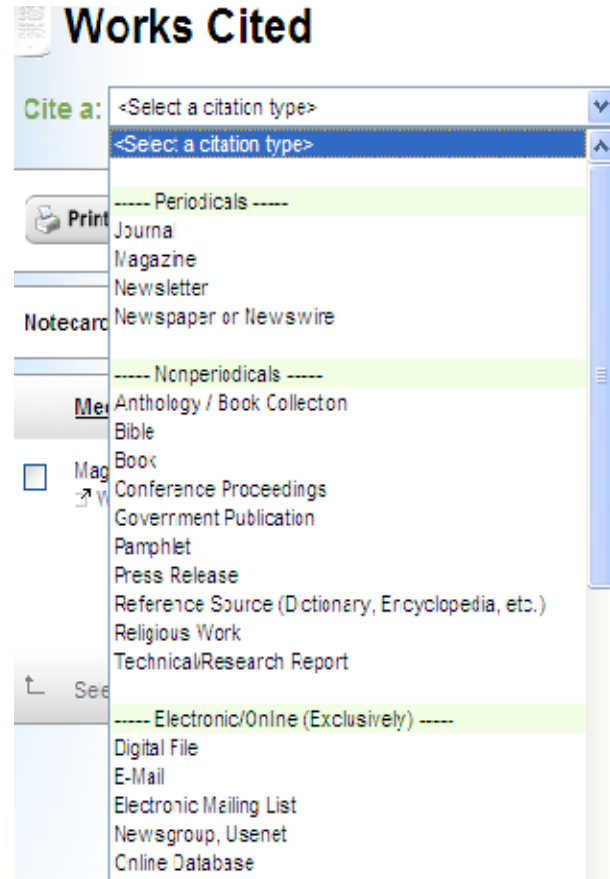
ALWAYS START WITH A CITATION  
Select type of citation, click Create Citation

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- If you are citing an Encyclopedia choose reference source
- For books you can choose online or print
- For information found in Online Databases – first choose the original format of the material then select Online Database, **UNLESS** the material was created specifically for the Database.

For example

- A magazine article found in an online database will be cited as a Magazine found online from an Online Database.
- An article written specifically for an Online Database will be cited as Online database and you will select yes this is original content created for the Online Database



To add additional citations use the pull down menu to select the next citation type.



TO PRINT: Click the Print icon. Click **Export and Print**. Your bibliography will open as a Word document.



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**Notecards**

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**Notecard Tabletop**

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New Notecards

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You are now ready to start a notecard. Click New Notecard.

You must link your notecard to a source.

**Title (it needs to make sense)**

**Link to Source Card**

**Create Notecard**

**Title** (it needs to make sense) →  (required)

**Link to Source Card** →

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Direct Quotation

Copy and paste (words, images) from an online source, or retype from a printed work.

PC: Ctrl-C to copy, Ctrl-V to paste  
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In the “Direct Quotation” section, copy or type in the quote word-for-word that you feel is important from your source.

Then use the “Paraphrase” section to summarize your quote. This should be in your own words!

In the “My Ideas” section, take this information a step further: What inferences can you make based on this information? What questions does this information raise? What ideas did you get from this information? What ideas or information will you explore next?

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Fashion of the 1930s was directly influenced by the great Wall Street Crash of October 24, 1929 and subsequent Depression. The Autumn, 1930 Sears Catalogue admonished, "Thrift is the spirit of the day. Reckless spending is a thing of the past." The beginning of the decade saw women sewing more. Clothing was mended and patched before being replaced. Less ready-to-wear garments were purchased, even though styles were dramatically changing.

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**Paraphrase**

Rewrite the quotation by restating the idea in your own words.

- If you use the author's unique word or phrase put it in quotes.
- If there are words you don't know, you might highlight the word and write "define"
- If there are ideas that you can't explain, write questions under "My Ideas" (below).

Compare your paraphrase to the quote. Does your restatement mirror the entire idea?

**My Ideas**

Internet evaluate and reflect on what you've just learned. Ask questions about what you don't