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* University of Arkansas
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*Alabama State University
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GUIDE TO RESEARCH AND LEARNING

We have designed this section to help students and educators use the large number of articles, maps, and primary source documents gathered in the *Dictionary of American History*, 3rd edition, for classroom study and research.

Part One of this guide correlates the *Dictionary*’s contents to three widely used American history textbooks from Wadsworth publishers:


Part Two consists of a research guide that provides essential information on gathering data for, and writing, a research paper in history.

*The Editors of Charles Scribner’s Sons*

**PART ONE: USING THE *DICTIONARY OF AMERICAN HISTORY* WITH CLASSROOM TEXTBOOKS**

The *Dictionary of American History*, 3rd edition, is, like its predecessors, a reference book, which necessarily locates it not only in the library, but as part of the noncirculating collection. Nevertheless, the *Dictionary* contains much information that directly supports classroom work and textbook use in particular. Its articles, maps, and primary materials add depth and detail to topics that textbooks only touch upon or omit. In so doing, they provide a point of departure for a variety of assignments and papers.

History textbooks present chronological narratives. American historians tend to tell the story of the U.S. in periods bracketed by the beginning or end of significant events: the Civil War, World War II, and so on. To make *Dictionary of American History* content accessible to textbook readers, we have organized it into eight chronological segments:

- To 1760
- 1761–1788
- 1789–1860
- 1861–1877
- 1878–1920
- 1921–1945
- 1946–1974
- 1975–2002

This scheme follows no particular textbook’s arrangement. Rather, it adopts a common-sense approach intended to be capacious and flexible enough to suit many U.S. history texts.
In the pages that follow, we correlate chapters from the above-cited textbooks to content in the eight periods. A student or educator can, of course, substitute others. The central point is that periodizing the Dictionary’s entries allows the reader to relate them to specific topics that are found in textbooks and provides a basis for class discussions and written investigations. In the 1761–1788 period, for example, a student or educator can pursue a paper topic or group examination spurred by a textbook allusion to Shays’s rebellion. Using this guide she can quickly identify not only the Dictionary’s entry on this event, but also a primary account. Combine these with information contained in the archival maps on the revolutionary period and the result is an array of resources that usefully amplifies textbook information.

Apart from its link to specific textbook topics, each chronological grouping of Dictionary content provides a cluster of information for spurring new research on a period, in the process creating an opportunity for new knowledge. An original class unit or major paper about the Civil War, for example, can be built from the entries, maps, and primary sources covering the 1861–1877 period. Evidentiary (maps, primary sources) and secondary (articles) materials coalesce in a way that supports fresh connections by the student or educator. Thus, the Dictionary of American History can be used beyond the confines of the reference collection and outside the walls of the library.

TO 1760:

Pertinent Textbook Chapters

American Passages
1. Contact, Conflict, and Exchange in the Atlantic World to 1590
2. Colonization of North America, 1590–1675
3. Crisis and Change, 1675–1720
4. The Expansion of Colonial British America, 1720–1763

The American Past
1. When Worlds Collide: America and Europe before 10,000 B.C.–A.D. 1550
2. England in America: The Struggle to Plant a Colony 1550–1624
3. Puritans and Proprietors: Colonial America 1620–1732
4. Colonial Society: English Legacies, American Facts of Life
5. Other Americans: The Indians, French, and Africans of Colonial North America
6. British America: The Colonies at the Equinox

Liberty, Equality, Power
1. When Old Worlds Collide: Contact, Conquest, Catastrophe
2. The Challenge to Spain and the Settlement of North America
3. England Discovers Its Colonies: Empire, Liberty, and Expansion
4. Provincial America and the Struggle for a Continent

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Albemarle Settlements

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Colonial Commerce
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Colonial Settlements
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A Plan of the River St. Lawrence, from the Falls of Montmorenci to Sillery; with the Operations of the Siege of Quebec (1759)

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7. Years of Tumult: The Quarrel with Great Britain 1763–1776
8. Riot to Rebellion: The Road to Independence 1770–1776
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Primary Source Documents
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Address of the Continental Congress to Inhabitants of Canada
Battle of Lexington, American and British Accounts
Constitution of the United States
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Declaration and Resolves of the First Continental Congress
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Bataan-Corregidor Campaign
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Bismarck Sea, Battle of
Blue Eagle Emblem
Bonus Army
Bougainville
Brain Trust
Bretton Woods Conference
Buenos Aires Peace Conference
Bulge, Battle of the
Burma Road and Ledo Road
Cairo Conferences
California Alien Land Law
Capper-Volstead Act
Caroline Islands
Carter v. Carter Coal Company
Casablanca Conference
Centralia Mine Disaster
Cherbourg
China Clipper
Citizen Kane
Civilian Conservation Corps
Codes of Fair Competition
Commodities Exchange Act
Coral Sea, Battle of the
Council of Economic Advisors
Dawes Plan
D Day
Depression of 1920
Dumbarton Oaks Conference
Economic Royalists
Elbe River
Empire State Building
Employment Act of 1946
EPIC
Erie Railroad Company v. Tompkins
Export Debenture Plan
Fair Labor Standards Act
Farm Security Administration
Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota
Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service
Five-Power Naval Treaty
Flying the Hump
Flying Tigers
Four Freedoms
Four-Power Treaty
Frazier-Lemke Farm Bankruptcy Act
Gastonia Strike
German-American Bund
German-American Debt Agreement
Gilbert Islands
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Gold Clause Cases
Gold Purchase Plan
Gold Reserve Act
Golden Gate Bridge
Good Neighbor Policy
Gothic Line
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Lend-Lease
Let Us Now Praise Famous Men
Leyte Gulf, Battle of
Lindbergh Kidnapping Case
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Technocracy Movement  
Teheran Conference  
Tinian  
Townsend Plan  
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Wake, Defense of  
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Hobby’s Army  
Letter to Franklin Roosevelt on Job Discrimination  
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**1946–1974:**

**Pertinent Textbook Chapters**

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27. Post-War America, 1946–1952  

**The American Past**

45. Anxiety Time: The United States in the Early Nuclear Age 1946–1952  
46. Eisenhower Country: American Life in the 1950s  
47. Consensus and Camelot: The Eisenhower and Kennedy Administrations 1953–1963  
48. Years of Turbulence: Conflict at Home and Abroad 1961–1968  

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27. The Age ofcontainment, 1946–1954  

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Backlash  
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*Baker v. Carr*  
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Beat Generation  
Berlin Airlift  
Berlin Wall  
Bermuda Conferences  
*Beyond the Melting Pot*  
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Black Power  
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Community Action Program
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Pueblo Incident
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Red Power
Revenue Sharing
Rio de Janeiro Conference
Roe v. Wade
Rosenberg Case
Saint Lawrence Seaway
Silent Spring
Software Industry
Southeast Asia Treaty Organizations
Strategic Arms Limitation Talks
Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee
Students for a Democratic Society
Suez Crisis
Taft-Hartley Act
Termination Policy
Tet Offensive
Thresher Disaster
Tonkin Gulf Resolution
Truman Doctrine
Unit Rule
United Nations Conference
Vatican II
Vietnam War
Vietnamization
Voting Rights Act of 1965
War Crimes Trials
War on Poverty
Warren Commission
Watergate
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Wise Men
Women's Educational Equity Act
X-1 Plane
Youth Movements

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1975–2002:

Pertinent Textbook Chapters

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31. The Reagan-Bush Years
32. Toward the Twenty-First Century: The Clinton Presidency

The American Past
51. Millennium: Frustration, Anger, Division, Values

Liberty, Equality, Power
30. Economic and Social Change in the Late 20th Century
31. Power and Politics since 1974

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Columbus Quincentenary
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Compact Discs
Comparable Worth
Computers and Computer Industry
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Conservation Biology
Contra Aid
Contract with America
Cost of Living Adjustment
Courier Services
Craig v. Boren
Life Expectancy
Los Angeles Riots
Love Canal
Loving v. Virginia
LSD
Lyme Disease
Manners and Etiquette
Mariel Boatlift
Marine Biology
Marriage
Medicare and Medicaid
Mental Illness
Meritor Savings Bank v. Mechelle Vinson
Microbiology
Military Base Closings
Millennialism
Milwaukee
Minneapolis-St. Paul
Moral Majority
Mount St. Helens
Multiculturalism
Music Television
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act
Native American Rights Fund
Neoconservatism
New York City
9/11 Attack
North American Free Trade Agreement
North Atlantic Treaty Organization
Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty
Nuclear Regulatory Commission
Office Technology
Offshore Oil
Oklahoma City Bombing
Olympic Games, American Participation in Options Exchanges
Paleontology
Palimony
Pan Am Flight 103
Panama Canal Treaty
Panama Invasion
Peace Movements
Pentecostal Churches
Persian Gulf War
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Publishing Industry
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Set-Asides
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Sexually Transmitted Diseases
Skiing
Soccer
Son-of-Sam Law
Sports
Star Wars
State, Department of
Strategic Defense Initiative
Superconducting Super Collider
Superfund
Supply-Side Economics
Surrogate Motherhood
Tailhook Incident
Taylor v. Louisiana
Telecommunications
Televangelism
Tennis
Terrorism
Textbooks
Thomas Confirmation Hearings
Three Mile Island
Tiananmen Square Protest
Times Beach
Tourism
Tower Commission
In addition to being a scholarly enterprise, research is a social activity intended to create new knowledge. Historical research leads to an informed response to the questions that arise while examining the record of human experience: What was life like under Jim Crow? How did New York City develop? Why were women tried as witches in Salem, Massachusetts, in the late seventeenth century?

This guide defines the terminology and describes the processes involved in investigating and writing about history, in asking and answering questions about the past. It includes the following topics:

I. Understanding Historical Resources
II. Analyzing Sources
III. Developing a Research Assignment
IV. Beginning and Organizing a Research Paper
V. Drafting and Revising a Research Paper
VI. Works Cited in This Guide
VII. Works to Consult

I. Understanding Historical Resources
Every historical period leaves traces—records of what occurred and who lived during a time. These traces reside in newspaper articles, books, studies, photographs, advertisements, corporate files, and more. Historians call this disparate array of materials sources.

Historians classify sources in two major categories: primary and secondary. Secondary sources are created by someone who was either not present when the event the source refers to occurred, or removed from it in time. Historians use secondary sources for overviews, and to help familiarize themselves with a topic and compare that topic with other events in history. Secondary sources are a good starting point in the research process. History books, encyclopedias, historical dictionaries, and academic articles are secondary sources. All of the entries in the Dictionary of American History, volumes 1 through 8, are secondary sources.

Primary sources are created by individuals who participated in, or witnessed, an event and recorded that event while, or immediately after, it occurred. Volume 9 of the Dictionary of American History is a rich repository of primary sources. It includes maps, speeches, memoirs, articles, and much more.
Both primary and secondary sources vary in the kind of information they contain and how they present that information. A primary source like Mathew Brady’s photographs of Civil War battlefields, for example, provides important visual evidence of how the war was fought: the landscape, how soldiers looked, what they wore, etc. Yet Brady and his photographers did not simply point their cameras and capture a set of facts. They made conscious decisions about the composition of their pictures, sometimes arranging the positions of soldiers. They both recorded and interpreted the scenes they shot.

This is also the case with secondary sources. Each has a design, a slant of some kind on the information it conveys. An economic historian’s study of the Great Depression emphasizes certain facts that a political historian’s account downplays or omits. Their differing purposes require asking different questions; they examine different evidence and arrive at different conclusions.

Some sources are also more credible than others. The economist’s study, for example, could be more thoroughly researched than the political historian’s, supplying more balanced information. Discerning the slant and quality of primary or secondary sources requires careful analysis.

II. Analyzing Sources
The historian determines the “five W’s” for every piece of information he examines. Who authored the source? What is it about? When was it produced, written, or published? Where did it originate? Why was it created? Subjecting a source to these and similar questions, a historian determines its context, its motive, and, often, its credibility.

Analysis does not necessarily lead a historian to the truth; this presumes there is, in the end, only one true account or interpretation of an event. Rather, good historical research requires examining many, often conflicting, sources to arrive at a subtle and meaningful understanding, the “new knowledge” that is the object of investigation. This is why the Dictionary of American History includes a variety of primary source documents, maps, photos, and entries.

III. Developing a Research Assignment
With this analytical framework in mind, a student or researcher can develop an assignment or activity for research. Choosing a topic is the first step. Textbooks frequently suggest topics at the ends of chapters. Skimming reference works, critical essays, and periodical articles can also help you choose a topic. Another method consists of reviewing tables of contents of secondary sources, identifying a concept or concepts of interest, and reading the opening paragraph of each, while looking at illustrations and checking captions.

Having a topic in mind does not mean you can begin writing. What if the idea is too large for the assignment at hand—covering the entire Civil War in a five-page paper—or misguided? Rather, your idea must be refined and tested. Historians (and other researchers) refer to a topic at this stage as a hypothesis, a proposition made without necessarily being factually correct.

A good researcher avoids committing to any one hypothesis early in the research process. Rather, she uses it as a general direction for careful reading of primary and secondary sources. All the while, the researcher takes notes and the hypothesis changes and matures. Initial sources lead to new ones. New information prompts rereading of old. This is the trajectory of investigation: more spiraling or iterative than strictly linear.

Along the way, you can refine a working hypothesis by asking:

- Is it broad enough to promise a variety of sources?
- Is it limited enough to be investigated thoroughly and suit the assignment at hand?
- Is it original enough to interest you and your readers? Has it been overdone?
- Is it worthwhile enough to offer information and insights of substance? Is it trivial?
- Can it be verified? Is it supported by facts and sources?

From a refined hypothesis the main idea of a research assignment, or thesis, can be crafted. The thesis is a declarative sentence that

- focuses on a well-defined idea or set of ideas
- makes an arguable assertion that facts can support
- prepares your readers for the body of your paper and foreshadows the conclusion

An example of a thesis statement for a research paper on World War II is: “Air warfare had an important influence on the outcome of World War II.”

Like the hypothesis, the thesis is not carved in stone and, if necessary, can be revised during the research process. As you research, it is important to continue to evaluate the thesis for breadth, practicality, originality, and verifiability—the same criteria used to refine your hypothesis.

With a well-formed thesis, a researcher returns to the primary and secondary literature, this time to support, illuminate, and document the idea. How many primary and secondary sources you should use depends on your topic, the length of your writing assignment, and specific guidelines given by a teacher or professor. There is no general rule, but emphasis on the use of primary materials is increasing at all levels of the curriculum. They are the essential tools of the historian. For the research paper on World War II mentioned above, a student might consult the following sources:

- articles from Military History Quarterly on World War II air warfare
- articles under Battles, Air, from an encyclopedia on World War II
• firsthand reports of air battles in Britain from the Times of London
• memoirs of air war by former German and Japanese pilots

The bibliographies of these sources would, of course, lead to other sources.

Where and how do you find historical materials? Today the availability of primary and secondary literature is not restricted to a school, public, or academic library. The Internet also provides a vast array of primary and secondary texts for research. As with all sources, you should ask the questions associated with the “five W’s” mentioned above. The sheer amount and widely varying quality of Internet information requires extra rigor. Many students and researchers end up combining library research with Internet investigation, with the guidance of the librarian often informing the latter.

In “Introduction to the Library,” the Modern Language Association Handbook for Writers of Research Papers suggests that you become familiar with the library you use by:

- taking a tour or enrolling for a brief introductory lecture
- referring to the library’s publications describing its resources
- introducing yourself and your project to the reference librarian


Today most libraries have their holdings listed on a computer. The online catalog may offer access to Internet sites, Web pages, and commercial databases that relate to a university or community’s needs. It may also include academic journals and online reference books. Below are three search techniques for accessing references to primary and secondary literature in an online library catalog:

1. Index Search. Although online catalogs may differ slightly from one library to another, listings are usually accessible by:
   - Subject Search: Enter the subject terms related to your topic. If, for example, your paper topic focuses on the significance of the Saint Lawrence River, you can enter “River, Saint Lawrence.” To determine whether you need to follow a particular sequence of terms, as this example does, check with a reference librarian.
   - Author Search: Enter an author’s name to find out the library’s holdings of works written by the author.
   - Title Search: Enter a title to obtain a list of all the books the library carries with that title.

2. Keyword Search/Full-text Search. A one-word search, e.g., “Kennedy,” will produce an overwhelming number of sources, as it will call up any entry that includes the name “Kennedy.” To narrow the focus, add one or more keywords, e.g., “John Kennedy, Peace Corps.” Be sure to use precise keywords.

3. Boolean Search. Boolean searches use words such as “and,” “or,” and “not,” which clarify the relationship between keywords, narrowing the search. “John Dean and senate hearings,” for example, will retrieve materials related to Nixon administration counsel John Dean’s testimony during the Ervin committee’s Watergate hearings.

There may be far more books and articles listed than you have time to read, so be selective when choosing a reference for further investigation. Take information from works that clearly relate to your thesis, remembering that you may not use them all.

As you identify sources for review, it is important to keep them organized and to take good notes. Keeping a complete and accurate bibliography during the research process is a time- (and sanity-) saving practice. If you have ever needed a book or pages within a book only to discover that an earlier researcher has failed to return it or torn pages from your source, you will understand the need for good documenting and note taking. Every researcher has a favorite method for taking notes. Here are some suggestions to customize for your own use.

- Note cards. In an age when students and researchers routinely bring laptops into the library, this low-tech method may seem out of date, but it does have its advantages. Keeping a 3 in. × 5 in. note card with bibliographic information on one side and notes on another is a convenient and time-tested practice.

- Digital files. Another method for recording a working bibliography, of course, is to enter sources and notes into a computer file. Adding, removing, and alphabetizing titles is a simple process. Be sure to save often and to create a backup file.

Most researchers use hard copy notes and computer files in tandem. Regardless of your method, your bibliographic entry should include some basic information. Most of the information required for a book entry (Gibaldi, 112) includes:

- Author’s name
- Title of a part of the book [preface, chapter title, etc.]
- Title of the book
- Name of the editor, translator, or compiler
- Edition used
- Number(s) of the volume(s) used
- Name of the series
- Place of publication, name of the publisher, and date of publication
IV. Beginning and Organizing a Research Paper

When you have amassed substantial research on your thesis, you are ready to write your paper. Where to begin? If you feel overwhelmed staring at a blank page, you are not alone. Many students—and many published writers—find beginning to write the most daunting part of the entire research process. “The best antidote to writer’s block is—to write” (Klauser, 15).

To an extent, if you have been following the methods for research and annotation mentioned earlier, you have already begun writing your paper. The next step is to structure and amplify the ideas captured in your notes. Organize your notes according to key topic headings. This involves grouping like ideas and assigning a general label to them. These headings will eventually serve as your paper’s main points.

Taking time to assess key topic headings will lead you to build up, or omit, certain topics, thus sharpening your argument. Does one topic have few primary or secondary sources supporting it, compared with another? If so, you may need to perform more research, or you may delete it. Each key topic should have approximately the same amount of information associated with it. Have you resolved or at least accounted for a topic’s conflicting information? If not, further research and thought are required.

Once you have assembled key topics, you can consider two different methods for organizing them: deduction or chronological order.

**Deduction.** From the Latin *deduccere*, meaning to lead away from, deduction is a process of reasoning, and writing, in which one point leads into another. Usually, the first point is a general one and the second is a more specific point related to it. In a paper, the thesis statement is the generalization that leads to specific points. These specific points are the key topics assembled from research and supported by primary and secondary sources. The thesis is stated early in the paper. The body of the paper then provides the facts, examples, and analogies that flow logically from that thesis. The thesis contains keywords that are reflected and enhanced in the subordinate points drawn from research. These keywords become a unifying element throughout the paper, as they reappear in the detailed paragraphs that support and develop the thesis. The conclusion of the paper circles back to the thesis, which is now far more meaningful because of the deductive development that supports it. An old saying sums it up this way: “Tell ‘em what you’re going to tell ‘em, tell ‘em, and then tell ‘em what you told ‘em.”

In the example given earlier on air warfare in World War II, the structure of the research paper could be:

**Thesis:** “Air warfare had an important influence on the outcome of World War II.”

**Key Topic 1:** Overall effects of air battles on the outcome of the war.

**Notes from** Military History Quarterly
— the Allied air campaign against Germany destroyed many weapons factories, compromising German offense and defense.
Key Topic 2: Air warfare was crucial to England’s successful self-defense against a German invasion, an important factor in the outcome of the war.

Notes from German former pilot’s memoir
— the strategy the Germans pursued is recalled as follows….

Note that topics support and detail the thesis in increasing levels of specificity and always refer to sources.

Chronological Order. A chronological organizing principle presents key topics gathered in research as events in a story. If you are analyzing a specific historical event, such as the Triangle Shirtwaist fire, or exploring cause and effect, a chronological organization is useful.

Whether you develop your paper’s argument using a deductive or chronological method, you will need to cite the sources behind your key topics. A works cited page at the paper’s end is not sufficient documentation to acknowledge the ideas, facts, and opinions you have included within your text. The MLA Handbook for Writers of Research Papers describes an efficient parenthetical style of documentation—this guide uses it—to be used within the body of your paper. The author’s last name and the page number referred to appear in the text in parentheses. A full bibliographic description of the source follows on the works cited page. There are numerous styles for parenthetical and full bibliographic citations. Your instructor may direct you to use a specific one. Refer also to the American Historical Association’s Web site.

There are a variety of titles for the page that lists primary and secondary sources (Gibaldi, 106–107). A Works Cited, also called a Bibliography, page lists those works you have cited within the body of your paper. The reader need only refer to it for the information required for further independent research. An Annotated Bibliography or Annotated Works Cited page offers brief descriptions of the works listed. A Works Consulted page lists those works you have used but not cited.

Regardless of the style you adopt, a citation should accompany the following pieces of information:

• direct quotations
• paraphrases and summaries
• information that is not common knowledge and can be traced to a specific source
• borrowed material that could be mistaken for your own in the absence of a citation

V. Drafting and Revising a Research Paper
“There are days when the result is so bad that no fewer than five revisions are required. In contrast, when I’m greatly inspired, only four revisions are needed.”—John Kenneth Galbraith

You have assembled the research paper’s key topics. You have determined an organizing principle. You have settled on a method of citing sources. Now you need to put your ideas into prose for a first draft. Some writing teachers suggest “freewriting” your first draft. Freewriting is a process during which the writer freely moves from idea to idea, not necessarily imposing a strict order or sequence at first. In Writing without Teachers, Peter Elbow asserts that “[a]lmost everybody interposes a massive and complicated series of editings between the time words start to be born into consciousness and when they finally come off the end of the pencil or typewriter [or word processor] onto the page” (Elbow, 5). Regardless of the method you use, your primary intention in drafting your paper should be to write your ideas so that you can begin the process of revising and refining your work.

Subsequent drafts focus on writing a paper that is grammatically correct, flows smoothly, supports your thesis fully, and speaks clearly and interestingly. This involves reviewing the language and structure of your paper. Although a thorough discussion of grammar and style is beyond the scope of this guide, here is a checklist of major points that will help you in reviewing your first draft and revising it to produce a more refined piece of writing.

Grammar: In reviewing your paper for grammatical correctness, you should bear the following factors in mind:

1. Sentence completeness. Be sure sentences are complete. Eliminate fragments.
   
   Example: Because Roosevelt believed in the cause [fragment], he hewed to his New Deal program [completion].
   
2. Subject and verb agreement. Do subjects and verbs agree in number?
   
   Example: The trouble with truth is [not are] its many varieties.
   
3. Pronoun and noun agreement. Review pronouns for agreement in number (this, these, that, those) and gender (his, hers) with the nouns to which they refer. Remember that a pronoun refers back to the noun preceding it.
   
4. Punctuation. Are you using correct punctuation throughout your paper?
   
   What follows are some basic punctuation guidelines:
   
   • A period completes a sentence, which is a complete thought.
   • A semicolon separates two complete, related thoughts within the same sentence.
   • Use of a colon implies introduction of an example.
   • A comma introduces a pause after a phrase or in a sequence within a sentence.
   
   Examples: Speed, skill, and agility constituted success factors. Or: Her journey ended, she began to edit her travel journal.
   
   • Avoid the use of exclamations in formal prose.
• Use the apostrophe in “it’s” to signify a contraction of “it is.” Use “its” for the possessive of “it.”

**Style.** Consider the following points:

1. **Voice.** Do you speak in the first person in your paper? Avoid using phrases such as “I think...” in formal expository prose.

2. **Passive constructions.** Are you frequently using passive verb constructions? Passive sentences hide cause and effect relationships and obscure responsibility. You can revise passive sentences to restore agency:

   It was decided to remain in the building.

   *The firefighters decided to remain in the building.*

   The consequences of his actions were shown to him.

   *The scientists showed him the consequences of his actions.*

3. **Verbs.** Favor vivid verbs over verb and adverb combinations. The first sentence shows a weak, wordy expression. The second shows a forceful, efficient expression. Emphasize vivid verbs over forms of “to be.”

   She too hastily arrived at a conclusion.

   She rushed to a conclusion.

4. **Repetition.** As you review your first draft, eliminate repeated thoughts and phrases. As stated elsewhere, however, judicious repetition of your thesis statement’s keywords throughout your argument can signal the introduction of an important idea.

5. **Transition.** Transition between thoughts is essential if you want your reader to follow you from introduction to conclusion. Transitional words and phrases, such as “however,” “then,” “next,” “therefore,” “first,” “moreover,” and “on the other hand,” signal changes in your argument. You should not overuse them, however.

6. **Organization.** Throughout revision, check and recheck your paper’s organization for logical sequencing of ideas. Continue the practice of labeling key topics in your prose. Write the main idea of each paragraph in the margin and review the progression of your paper in shorthand form as you revise. This technique produces a “living outline” of your paper.

7. **Sound.** As you revise sentences and paragraphs, read them aloud. Hearing your own words puts them in a new light. Listen to the use of language and flow of ideas. Does the writing sound awkward or wordy? Reading your work aloud will likely lead you to shorten sentences, generally a positive editorial decision.

8. **Peer review.** Find a peer reader to read your paper with you present. Or, visit your college or university’s writing lab. Guide your reader’s responses by asking specific questions. Can he follow your argument? Is your reasoning convincing? Does your conclusion relate to your thesis?

9. **Spelling.** Do not rely only on spell-checking programs. The program will not pick up correctly spelled words that are misused, such as “affect,” “effect,” “it’s,” and “its.” When you edit for spelling errors, read sentences backward. This procedure will help you look closely at individual words.

   These points constitute major areas of concern. There are dozens of others. Following this guide’s suggestions for research and writing will not ensure an unqualified success in historiography. Rather, we hope we have provided a useful point of departure for utilizing the Dictionary of American History.

   Two lists follow. The first identifies sources cited in this guide; the second lists other works to consult. Both contain further suggestions for historical research and for writing papers.

**VI. Works Cited in This Guide**


**VII. Works to Consult**


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Index preparation by Jennifer Burton, Nedalina (Dina) Dineva, and Marianna Wackerman at Coughlin Indexing Services, Inc., with the assistance of Maria Coughlin and Scott Smiley.

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