EAP1686 Annotated Bibliography Guidelines

The Annotated Bibliography assignment will guide you through the process of gathering the best sources you have found to support your topic in one combined document.

You are required to produce a Works Cited slide at the end of your Final Project Presentation that lists all the sources you consulted or used for your topic. This first set, the Annotated Bibliography, will include:

- Your MLA citations for each source in alphabetical order, as well as your detailed evaluation of the source.

In your Annotated Bibliography:

- You will be citing and evaluating two (2) relevant and credible sources on your topic.
- You should be using one (1) database article and one (1) internet source from those you already chose and shared on your first blog post.
- There is a sample Annotated Bibliography on the EAP1686: Final Project LibGuide, which you can use as a general guideline for completing your project.

1. Your annotations will include the following:
   - A summary of the author’s main point (be sure to paraphrase the article and not copy and paste or retype it word for word).
   - Who the author is (education and/or professional affiliations and credentials, remember you may have to dig deeper and Google the author or organization to find out).
   - How you found your article (keywords/synonyms you used, search strategy, database or search engine you used, and why you chose this article/resource).

2. Include both your individual research question, AND your group topic with your Annotated Bibliography. (See the Sample Course project for an example).

The annotation is primarily a review of the credibility of the source and NOT a summary of the content.

3. Cite each resource using MLA citation format and using proper MLA style. You will lose points if your sources are not cited properly.
4. Pay attention to grammar, punctuation, and spelling when writing your annotations.
5. You may need to use the Remove Hyperlink feature in your word processing program if the URL address turns blue and into a hyperlink.

For example, you want your URLs to be in this format:

http://www.usnews.com/education/blogs/high-school-notes/2013/07/01/junk-food-axedfrom-school-vending-machines

NOT:

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