

# Essays & Term PAPERS

## Paper Basics

**Choosing the Topic**  
There are essentially two major types of topics you can choose: **Expository** and **Research or Interpretive**.

- A. Expository and Present**
1. Expository or descriptive something. "How can the universe, a planet, an inanimate object, a book, a movie, etc., do any combination of those things?" Requires fact finding and research.
    - a. The most important word being "fact"
  2. Expository is such a paper must be accurate and documented.
    - a. There is no issue in an expository-based topic for opinion.
    - b. Eg. a topic such as "William Shakespeare's play Hamlet in the first play ever written in English" would be wrong. However, "Hamlet" written here would be William Shakespeare's Hamlet in the first play ever written in English" would be permissible if you can document this.
- B. Interpretive - Explains feelings or interpretations.** Herein, the response "William Shakespeare's play Hamlet is the best play ever written in the English language" would be acceptable. "My opinion, however, that 'Hamlet' the play is the best" would not be the correct answer, as experts can be found on just one feeling about the piece.

### Picking a Subject

- A. Know what interest you and be responsible to your or someone's situation.** However, include both the materials you use (find about the topic) and the time available to use them to produce the paper.
- B. The topic must be broad and well-defined.**
1. Avoid general topics such as "The History of the American Car."
  2. Focus on something specific, such as "The Henry Ford made the American car available to the masses."
  3. It is better to do a good job on a simple topic instead of a poor job on a complex topic. Remember, a good or poor result may be resulting on do with either the quality of your writing skills or the techniques you present in the paper. Of great concern is whether you have sufficient research on the topic or whether you have your teacher approve the topic.
- C. Make sure your teacher approves the topic.**
1. This should be a "no-brainer," but many students do a great deal of work on a project only to have it rejected by the teacher for any number of reasons.
  2. If your teacher does reject the project, don't give up. You will have many opportunities to try to take a stand when your class your grade isn't as expected.
- D. Be prepared to change your topic if you proceed with your research.** As you research further, you may find that your original topic presents a problem.
1. "I don't see the strength material available on the subject."
  2. There may be too much material on the subject for you to do a justice in the time available.
  3. In an interpretive opinion paper, the material you discover may cause you to change your interpretation or opinion.
- E. Start early.** An easy presentation. The longer you wait further down in a paper, the more likely it is that either the materials you need, or the time for research/writing will be unavailable.

### Style

- A. Follow instructions.**  
**Notes:** The following is a checklist of the items required on every paper. Come to the class for help if you need it.
1. Paragraphs
  2. Bibliography
  3. Length of paper
  4. Approach

## Expository (continued)

3. Table of contents
4. Title page
5. Index
6. Single space or double space

### Approach

- A. Descriptive approach - Write about a thing, a person, or an event, such as "The Russian Thought of Kuznetsov." You write about the thoughts, his efforts on Russian, events, conditions, etc.**
- B. Expository approach - Explain why or how something happened, such as "Why the Mississippi River Floated in 1993." You would explain the scientific process and statistics about oceanic and other causes.**
- C. Argumentative approach - Example: AEDS Education Should be Mandatory in High School.**
1. First person often written, anecdotal or opinion, etc.
  2. **Expository** to you means how **Descriptive** or **Explanatory** in Argumentative, the material you need to include in the paper focuses on evidence.
    - a. You cannot take an Expository approach with out including Descriptive material.
    - b. You cannot take an Argumentative approach without including both Expository and Descriptive material.
    - c. The result of each you include will be dictated by the prescribed length of the paper and the amount of material you find necessary to prove or disprove an opinion.

## Expository (continued)

1. General reference works such as encyclopedias, yearbooks, almanacs.
    - a. Encyclopedias articles give an overview and refer to books and journal articles.
    - b. Most general articles in general encyclopedias.
    - c. Take note of the citations of books and magazine articles on the topic. Make a list of those sources that will be useful.
  2. Specialized reference works are found by using guides such as "College & Student's Guide to Reference Books."
    - a. Certain areas of knowledge has its own special reference works.
    - b. Some very reference work will be in your library.
    - c. Specialized guides, such as the *Research Guide to Periodical Literature* the *Social Sciences Index*, the *International Index and Abstracts*, depending on the nature of your topic, and good sources of bibliography.
- C. Working Bibliography**
1. Use 2nd index cards or 3x5 cards to organize, record the author and title of each book, your notes/summaries.
  2. Arrange cards alphabetically by author and keep up with numbers in each column or on-line writing. Call numbers will return to find books in library.

## Research & Documentation

Efficient research requires a search strategy and strategy to take notes. There are two methods of research, **Primary** and **Necessary**.

- A. Primary Research is the direct experience of an event or observation.**
1. Personally interview people with expertise in the field you are writing about or work knowledge of the event.
  2. Conduct observations or participate in an event.
  3. In case interviews, the writer may be the first hand primary source. For example, a geologist on the front lines about her experience.

**Notes:** It is vital to have your observations that a teacher will often a detailed paper in the field on what you experience. It is vital to do this when the experience is not of such significance as to have greater impact for others.

### B. Necessary Research - The most common form of research involves finding what others have said on a topic.

1. This can take many forms, reading about your topic being the most obvious.
2. Other forms include copying information on a website, listening to recordings of speeches, movies, etc.
3. The more widely available material of all the other sources in the library, although more and more frequently students are also using the Internet.

## Search Strategy

- A. Object**
1. Survey the library and other areas materials on the topic. There are books, CD-ROMs, Internet materials, videos, and on occasion, personal tapes, etc.
  2. Carry information about your topic.
  3. Complete a working bibliography.
- B. Sources**
- Notes:** Listed on the next column are the steps for finding print information on the Internet. An exact copy of research via computer sources can be considered as research unless through more advanced. Check with your teacher.

## Taking Notes

- A. Process**
1. Organize your books and other books and articles.
  2. Organize bibliography of sources with full name of author, complete title, edition, date of publication, place of publication, publisher, date of publication, and number of volumes.
  3. Record page numbers of sources from which you take notes.
  4. For articles, record full name of magazine being consulted, or volume number or article number, words and issue number, magazine page numbers of article, and author of article.
  5. Recording full information even with some time later.
- B. Necessary to Essential**
1. Consistently follow into form of note taking.
  2. Each note consists of one basic of information.
  3. Write the notes in your own words. If you quote in each a phrase, do it correctly and include in within quotation marks.

### C. Systems

1. Taking notes on 3x5 cards is recommended.
    - a. Some writers prefer the larger 4x6 cards.
    - b. Record the author, title, and page number of the source of the note on each card.
      - i. This may allow you the author and title.
      - ii. Use only one side of each card.
  2. Notes can also be made in loose leaf notebooks. Use only one side of paper so that separate notes can be cut out and put into topical index when writing the topic paper.
- A. Computers facilitate recording and preparing the notes paper.**
- a. Different programs have different features.
  - b. Always record the author of each note and always use quotation marks to indicate what you have copied.

## Documentation

- Background**
- A. Document your sources of information.**
- B. Most different technical aspect of term papers. Information sources are complete.**
- C. There are different styles of documentation.**
1. One style is traditionally used for papers in the humanities.

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**Victor M. Corman**



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for her work *kunstkammer* which references the *trompe l'oeil* trick of the eye painting  
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photographers chose their lenses most were shutterless with the photographer briefly removing the lens cap to let in the  
required amount of light a method that required skill and experience the device is entirely manual and the afghan  
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web a camera lens also known as photographic lens or photographic objective the widest aperture lens in history of  
photography is believed to be the carl zeiss planar 50mm f 0 7 which was designed and made specifically for the nasa apollo  
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web charles chevalier s paris optical firm produced lenses for both niépce and daguerre for their experiments in photography  
in 1829 3 citation needed chevalier created an achromatic lens a two element lens made from crown glass and flint glass to  
cut down on chromatic aberration for daguerre s experiments

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observation that some substances are visibly altered by exposure to light there are no artifacts or descriptions that indicate  
any attempt to capture images with light sensitive materials prior to the 18th century

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and outstanding results are required s lens production on a scientific footing in 1890 he began to expand the product range and started developing photographic lenses and binoculars types of glass with

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