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Research Resources For Prof. Crowder’s Eng. 110 Students

CITING YOUR SOURCES. Our online guide, “Citing Sources: How to Avoid Plagiarism” is available to you anytime, anywhere. At the Hostos Library Homepage, go to the “Find” box on the right. Click on “Citation Guide.”

Your research assignment: Prof. Harris asks that you do research on a movement. Since your essay will be only 6-8 pages, you will need to read about some movements, and after you have chosen one, you will probably have to narrow your focus so that you can go into some depth. For example, instead of choosing “the hip-hop movement,” you should try to be more specific and focus on one geographic region, or a sub-group within the hip-hop movement – like the Bay Area Underground Hip-Hop movement. Or if you are interested in the “Environmental Movement,” you should find a narrower focus, like saving wildlife, or carbon emissions or water contamination or the environmental justice movement in the U.S..

Research Databases for your Topics
Use our databases to find articles from journals, magazines, newspapers and excerpts from specialized encyclopedias. You can print or email the articles you find. At the Hostos Library Home page, click on “Library Databases” in the middle of the page. Use the Alphabet across the upper part of the webpage and click on the letter of the alphabet for the title of the database you want to use.

Academic Search Complete (by EbscoHost) - A great place to look for articles on any subject! Provides full text for nearly 7,000 periodicals covering academic areas of study including social sciences, humanities, education, computer science, engineering, language and linguistics, arts and literature, medical sciences, and ethnic studies.

Opposing Viewpoints in Context - Best source for “pro & con” essays and much more, on social issues!
Topics you can find: Tea Party Movement, Animal Rights, Civil Rights, Women’s Rights, Homeschooling, Local Food Movement.

Science in Context - Best source for science topics!

CQ Researcher - The reports offered in this database (which include charts and illustrations, background context) cover a wide range of social, economic, political and environmental issues.

American History Online – Spans more than 500 years of political, military, social, and cultural history, highlighting the important people and events of the American experience.
Oxford Art Online – This database is for art lovers! To find resources about all the major Art Movements: click on the “Tools & Resources” tab, then find “Grove Art” and click on it. Finally, click on “Thematic Guides” and you will see resources about all the major art movements (such as Art Deco, Cubism, Impressionism and Post-Impressionism, Dada and Surrealism, African-American Art)

Following are a few of the Movements you can explore:

Social Movements in the U.S. – these are only a few you might be interested in:

- Gay Rights Movement
- Women’s Suffrage Movement
- The Counterculture Movement
- The Labor Movement (United States)
- Anti-Nuclear Movement (in U.S., after the Three-Mile Island Nuclear accident in 1979)
- Immigrant Rights Movement (including the Dreamers and Dream Act)
- English Only Movement

Art Movements
- Film Noir
- Art Deco
- Dada
- Surrealism
- Expressionism
- Pop Art

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