

Librarian who spoke to your class (circle one) Barbara Greil Jane Vavala

Answer questions 1 and 2 as brief answers.

Answer questions 3-8 in FULL SENTENCES that are composed in your own words

1. **What building did you choose?**
2. **WHERE** is it specifically located?
3. **WHO** designed AND/OR commissioned the building?
4. **WHEN** was the building designed, built or commissioned? Rebuilt?
5. **WHAT** materials were used to construct this building?

Note that <http://www.greatbuildings.com> often includes this type of information for very famous buildings.

6. **WHAT** was the building's original function? What is its function now? Does the building represent a particular architectural style?
7. **DESCRIBE** the building's environment or context (that is, what does the area look like that is surrounding the building).
8. **WHY** is the building architecturally and historically significant? (These two answers are almost always in the articles you find...you will just have to read them!)
9. **On a separate sheet of paper:** create, print out and include in your assignment, a "List of Works Cited" using **MLA CITATION STYLE** for every source used to answer the above questions. **This includes photos and drawings!** Follow the formatting used in the MLA Examples attached to this worksheet.

Remember, at least 1 item MUST be from a Library resource.

Selected MLA Examples

For more format help and other examples:

- From library website scroll to "Find Research Help" then link to "MLA & APA Citation Styles"
- The [Diana Hacker MLA website](#) includes examples and a sample Works Cited page or
- Consult the *MLA Handbook* ON RESERVE in the Library

General Guidelines:

- Citations are double spaced; second & subsequent lines are indented 5 spaces (tab in once)
- **MLA requires the medium of publication (Print, Web, Film etc.) See examples below:**

Book: one author

Toker, Franklin. *Fallingwater Rising: Frank Lloyd Wright, E.J. Kauffman, and America's Most Extraordinary House*. New York: A.A. Knopf, 2003. Print.

Book: two authors Kuhl, Isabel and Kristina Lowis.

Book: three authors Kuhl, Isabel, Kristina Lowis, and Sabine Thiel-Siling.

Book with editor

Norwich, John Julius, ed. *Great Architecture of the World*. New York: Da Capo Press, 1991. Print.

Book: two editors Frampton, Kenneth and David Larkin, eds.

Magazine article from a library database

Navailles, Jean-Pierre. "Eiffel's Tower." *History Today* Dec. 1989: 38. *ProQuest*. Web. 14 Sept. 2009.

Journal article from a library database

Crawley, A. "Building Renaissance Venice: Patrons, Architects and Builders, c. 1430-1500." *The Sixteenth Century Journal* 39.4 (2008): 1240. *ProQuest*. Web. 14 Sept. 2009.

Newspaper article from a library database

Doherty, William. "Taj Mahal Minaret Reportedly Tilting" *Chicago Tribune* 21 Oct. 2004: B7. *Lexis-Nexis*. Web. 14 Sept. 2009.

Article from a reference book (signed)

Jay, Robert. "Gustave Eiffel." *Dictionary of Art*. Ed. Jane Turner. 36 vols. New York: Macmillan, 1996. Print.

Article from a reference book (unsigned)

"Hagia Sophia." *Sir Banister Fletcher's A History of Architecture*. Oxford ; Boston: Architectural Press, 1996. 303 - 307. Print.

Page numbers are needed ONLY if the book is NOT arranged alphabetically.

Wikipedia (see link "Cite this page" in the "tool box" on left side of screen)

"Eiffel Tower." *Wikipedia, The Free Encyclopedia*. 11 Sept. 2009, 20:40 UTC. Web. 11 Sept. 2009.

Great Buildings Online

"Eiffel Tower." *Great Buildings Online*. Kevin Matthews and Artifice.Inc., 1994 – 2008. Web. 14 Sept. 2009.

Material from a web site (no author listed)

In this example Sacred Destinations is both the title of the web site and the sponsor of the site.

"Hagia Sofia." *Sacred Destinations*. Sacred Destinations. 19 Sept. 2009. Web. 6 Sept. 2011.

Material from a web site (author listed)

In this example Jeffrey Howe is the photographer and manages the web site *Digital Archive of American Architecture*, which is sponsored by Boston College.

Howe, Jeffrey. "Photo: Frank Lloyd Wright's R.P. Parker House." *Digital Archive of American Architecture*. Boston College. 1999. Web. 6 Sept. 2011.

Drawings from the Historic American Building Survey: Built in America web site

In this example the title of the drawing is in italics. *Built in America* is the title of the web site, and it is sponsored by the Library of Congress. "n.d." means "no date."

Measured Drawing: Lower Level Floor Plan, Monticello. 1989-1992. *Built in America*. n.d. Lib. of Congress. Web. 6 Sept. 2011.

Material from Google Books

Wallington, Nellie U. "Old Ship Church." *Historic Churches of America*. New York: Duffield, 1907. Google Books. Web. 23 Sept. 2010.

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This is a sample Works Cited page.

- **Notice that each entry is double spaced within the entry and between entries.**
- **The second and subsequent lines are indented.**
- **The list is alphabetized by author, or if there is no author, by title.**
- **The titles of books, web pages, magazines, journals, newspapers, and databases are in italics!**