

Annotated Bibliography

A Guide for Students

What is an Annotated Bibliography?

An annotated bibliography is a list of citations for books, articles, websites, video, interviews and documents.

Each citation is followed by a brief (usually about 150 words or 4-5 sentences) descriptive and evaluative paragraph.

This is the annotation!
The purpose of the annotation is to inform the reader of the usefulness, accuracy, and quality of the sources you are using for your work.

3 Components of an Annotation

The Citation

The source information in MLA format.

The Summary

- Write a few sentences summarizing the source. What was it about? What was the main point of it?

Your Personal Thoughts and Insights

- Was the source useful for your assignment?
- How did it help answer your research question(s)?
- How was this source different than the other sources used?
- Did the source change your thinking on the research topic? How?
- How do you know the source is reliable?

Use EasyBib.com

Requirements

Full annotation for each source
Proper formatting, as shown below
Use this handout as a guide!

Double spaced
throughout

Annotated Bibliography

LaMotte, Sandee. "Smartphone Addiction Could Be Changing Your Brain." *CNN*, Cable News Network, 1 Dec. 2017, www.cnn.com/2017/11/30/health/smartphone-addiction-study/index.html.

Citation

Summary

This article reviews a study which found many adults and teens are experience cell phone addiction, known as "nomophobia". The study found that many people become anxious when they do not have their phone on them or nearby. This article supported my claim that cell

Review/
Reflection/
Insights

phones were addicting and is from a trusted news source which provides links back to the original study. I think this article brings up an interesting perspective to support detaching ourselves from our phones.