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RESEARCH LOG 3 Worksheet

Due: October 16, 2022, 11:59 p.m. (Late work not accepted for credit)

Academic Sources (Peer-Reviewed) About Your Research Question

In one or two sentences, describe the current, unresolved issue in your field that you are researching. The issue must have arisen within the last two years (unless you and I have discussed your topic).

YOUR FIELD OF STUDY:

ISSUE:

Enter **the current narrowed version** of your research question. Make sure it asks a “how” or “why” question.

RESEARCH QUESTION:

Enter the following information for each of your sources from a reputable peer-reviewed (scholarly) journal. **Aim for articles published within the last five years, and make sure at least two of them are from peer-reviewed journals in your field of study.**

SOURCE 1

Title of article:

Title of **journal (not the publisher)** that published the article:

Author Name(s)

Date article was published:

Copy and paste the article's abstract here:

Name of specific library database you used to find the sources:

Key search terms used to find the source:

New key terms: words & terminology that are different from your own key words:

Main findings this study produced (main argument):

Important quotes from the source:

Connection to *other sources in Research Log 3*:

SOURCE 2

Title of article:

Title of **journal (not the publisher)** that published the article:

Author Name(s)

Date article was published:

Copy and paste the article's abstract here:

Name of specific library database you used to find the sources:

Key search terms used to find the source:

New key terms: words & terminology that are different from your own key words:

Main findings this study produced (main argument):

Important quotes from the source:

Connection to *other sources in Research Log 3*:

SOURCE 3

Title of article:

Title of **journal (not the publisher)** that published the article:

Author Name(s)

Date article was published:

Copy and paste the article's abstract here:

Name of specific library database you used to find the sources:

Key search terms used to find the source:

New key terms: words & terminology that are different from your own key words:

Main findings this study produced (main argument):

Important quotes from the source:

Connection to *other sources in Research Log 3*:

SOURCE 4

Title of article:

Title of **journal (not the publisher)** that published the article:

Author Name(s)

Date article was published:

Copy and paste the article's abstract here:

Name of specific library database you used to find the sources:

Key search terms used to find the source:

New key terms: words & terminology that are different from your own key words:

Main findings this study produced (main argument):

Important quotes from the source:

Connection to *other sources in Research Log 3*:

REFLECTION

Write your reflection by entering your responses directly below each of the following questions. Aim for two to three sentences only for your responses.

Use examples from the sources. **You must name and quote the sources to receive credit for this response:**

- What connections can you see among these peer-reviewed (scholarly) sources? Provide an example.
- How do the sources help you answer *your current research question*? What new offerings to the conversation do they provide?
- Can you see connections between these sources and sources that are available to the public and/or written by experts and posted in publicly available sites? What is similar? What is different? Specifically, how is a peer-reviewed (scholarly) journal article different from other genres (describe in terms of audience, purpose, language, organization, attribution practices, appeals to logos, ethos, pathos, *Kairos***, other)?
- Are you noticing different key terms in the scholarly sources than you found in previous sources? Provide an example.

**Kairos is the Greek word for “opportunity,” and in rhetoric, it means the timeliness of the moment or action. In other words, the “kairotic moment” for a piece of legislation is when it is being proposed and debated because it is the optimal time to take an action on it. Once the bill has passed, the *Kairos*, or timely opportunity, is gone.



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