Writing an Academic Research Paper

LIB 1201

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Let's review Badke chapter 10 and the Guidelines

Badke, chapter 10 <u>abridged online version</u>

 Research paper draft guidelines from LIB 1201 on the OpenLab

Writing Strategies

Establish why your claims are important

X matters/is important because
Although X may seem trivial, it is in fact crucial in terms of today's
concern over
Ultimately, what is at stake here is
These findings have important consequences for the broader domain of
These conclusions will have significant applications in as wel as in
Although X may seem of concern to only a small group of, it should in fact concern anyone who cares about

Introduce and Explain Quotations Introduce quotations

According to X, ""	
n her book,, X maintains that ""	
Vriting in the <i>Journal of ABC, X</i> complains that, "	"
n X's view, ""	
complicates matters further when she writes, "	"
Explain quotations	
n other words, X believes	
n making this comment, X argues that	
's point is that	
he essence of X's argument is that Adapted from Graff, Gerald, and Cathy Birkenstein, They Say, I Say: The Moyes That Matter In	

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Agree and Disagree with your sources to synthesize your research and offer new knowledge

Disagree with your s	ources and offer reasons
By focusing on	, X overlooks the deeper problem of
X's claim that	rests upon the questionable assumption that
By focusing on	, X overlooks the deeper problem of
Proponents of X are right claim that	t to argue that But they exaggerate when they
While it is true that	, it does not necessarily follow that
Agree with sources a	nd offer your own analysis
X is surely right about have shown that	because, as she may not be aware, recent studies
problem of	is extremely useful because it sheds insight on the difficult and Cathy Birkenstein. They Say, I Say: The Moves That Matter In Academic Writing

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Parenthetical documentation in MLA: Refer to relevant source information when you quote or paraphrase

Known author: Lastname describes social media as "ipsum dolor sit amet, consectetur adipiscing" (263).

There is ample evidence that copyright lawsuits result in xyz and abc (Lastname 222).

No known author/no page number: There are many ways to define privacy, including as a "morbi sit amet ligula sapien" (Reliablewebsite).

- If you use an in-text parenthetical citation, the source must appear on your Works Cited page
- See the **OWL** for more examples or use **EasyBib** for help

Working with Track Changes in Word

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jqzn4mtVoic

See Track changes while you edit for more help

They Say/I Say: The moves that matter

- Download today's slides from OpenLab site
- Review slides on writing strategies, introducing and explaining quotations, agree/disagree with your sources
- Select at least ONE source from your annotated bibliography and read it (them?)
- Write ONE paragraph where you practice at least 2 of these:
 - Establish importance of your claims
 - Introduce and explain a quotation
 - Disagree with your sources and offer reasons OR agree with your sources and offer your own analysis

Think/Pair/Share

- Divide into groups of 2
- One person speaks, the other listens and writes;
 after 5 minutes exchange roles
 - Discuss your experience as a writer of research papers – what has worked for you in the past? What questions do you have about the process? What advice would you give another student?

Be prepared to share with the group

For Tuesday, April 23

Discussion: Rationale for documentation and citation

Reading: Hauptman pp. 7-13; if you missed class get the book on reserve in the library (call number PN171 .F56 H38 2008)

Howard, <u>Hot Type: A Modern Scholar's Ailments: Link</u> Rot and Footnote Flight

Blogging: Write one reading response blog post

The research paper draft is due on Thursday, April 25 by the beginning of class!