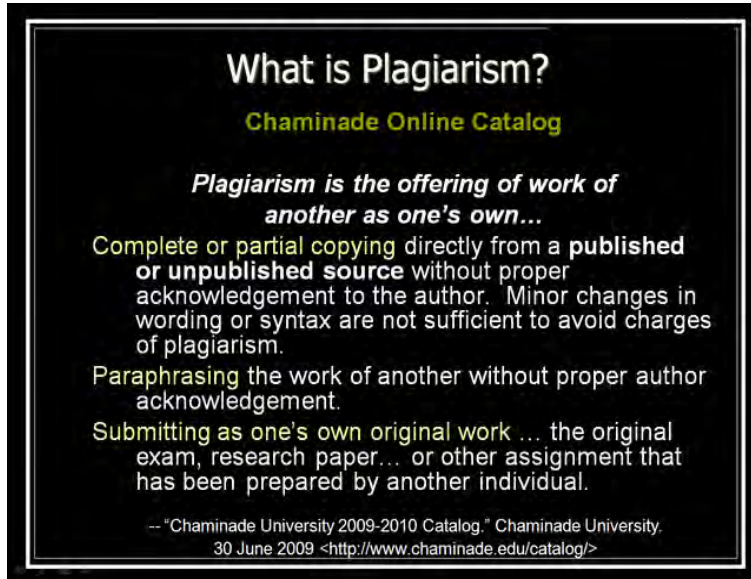


Welcome to the Sullivan Family Library's online tutorial on Plagiarism and Citations.
Slide 1



This tutorial will define Chaminade University's policy on plagiarism, provide tips on avoiding plagiarism, give examples of citation styles, and direct you to tools for citing your sources.
Slide 2



What is Plagiarism?
Chaminade Online Catalog

Plagiarism is the offering of work of another as one's own...

Complete or partial copying directly from a **published or unpublished source** without proper acknowledgement to the author. Minor changes in wording or syntax are not sufficient to avoid charges of plagiarism.

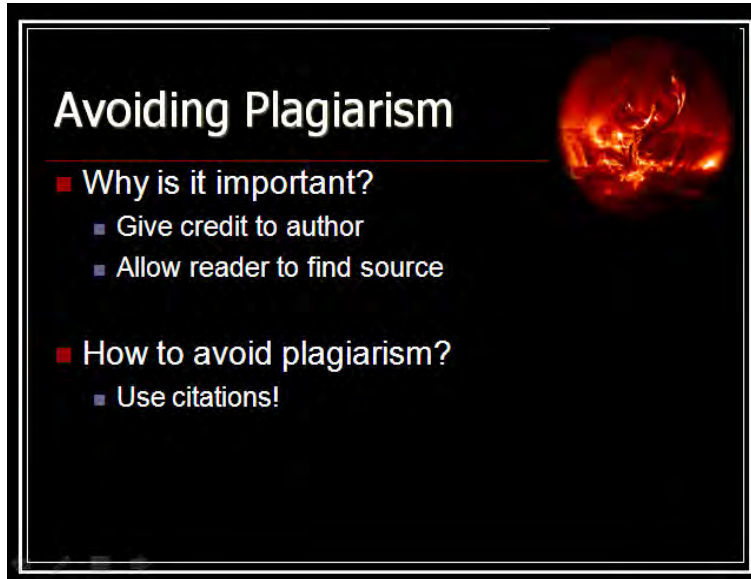
Paraphrasing the work of another without proper author acknowledgement.

Submitting as one's own original work ... the original exam, research paper... or other assignment that has been prepared by another individual.

-- "Chaminade University 2009-2010 Catalog," Chaminade University.
30 June 2009 <<http://www.chaminade.edu/catalog/>>

Put simply, plagiarism is offering someone else's work as your own. This includes complete or partial copying and paraphrasing without citing the original source. Plagiarism also includes submitting work done by another student.

Slide 3



Avoiding Plagiarism

- Why is it important?
 - Give credit to author
 - Allow reader to find source
- How to avoid plagiarism?
 - Use citations!

To avoid plagiarism, use citations. Citations give credit to the work's originator and they allow readers to return to your sources.

Slide 4




Citations, citations...

- Different styles for disciplines:
 - MLA, APA, Turabian, etc.
- Accuracy and consistency are important!
- Myriad sources to help you generate citations



There is not an agreed upon, universal citation style; many academic disciplines use different styles. Fortunately, there are many useful tools available for each style. The key to good citations is accuracy and consistency.
Slide 5

Books



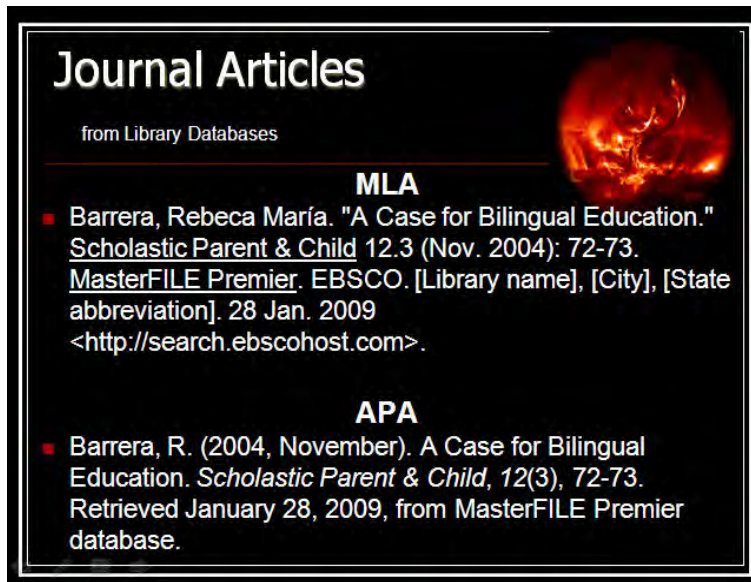
MLA

- Okuda, Michael, and Denise Okuda. Star Trek Chronology: The History of the Future. New York: Pocket, 1993.

APA

- Okuda, M., & Okuda, D. (1993). *Star trek chronology: The history of the future*. New York: Pocket Books.

Here is an example of the same book cited in MLA and APA style. As you can see, the content is generally the same, but the format is quite different.
Slide 6



Journal Articles

from Library Databases

MLA

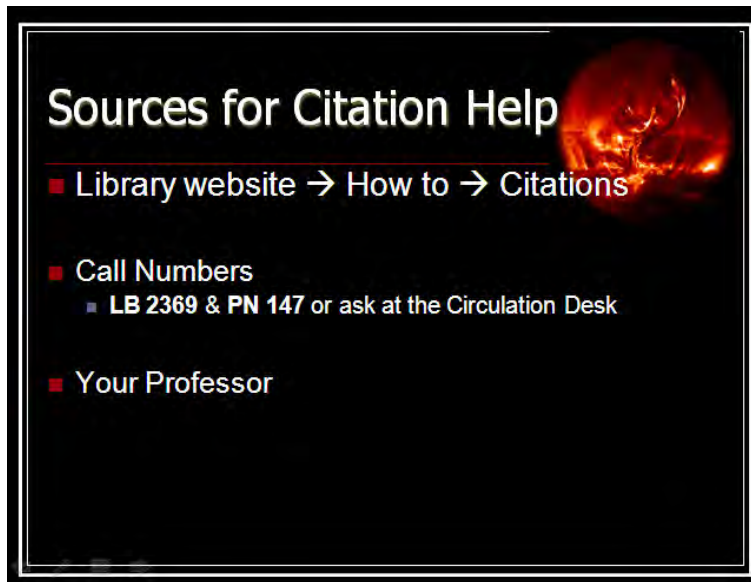
- Barrera, Rebeca María. "A Case for Bilingual Education." *Scholastic Parent & Child* 12.3 (Nov. 2004): 72-73. MasterFILE Premier. EBSCO. [Library name], [City], [State abbreviation]. 28 Jan. 2009. <<http://search.ebscohost.com>>.

APA

- Barrera, R. (2004, November). A Case for Bilingual Education. *Scholastic Parent & Child*, 12(3), 72-73. Retrieved January 28, 2009, from MasterFILE Premier database.

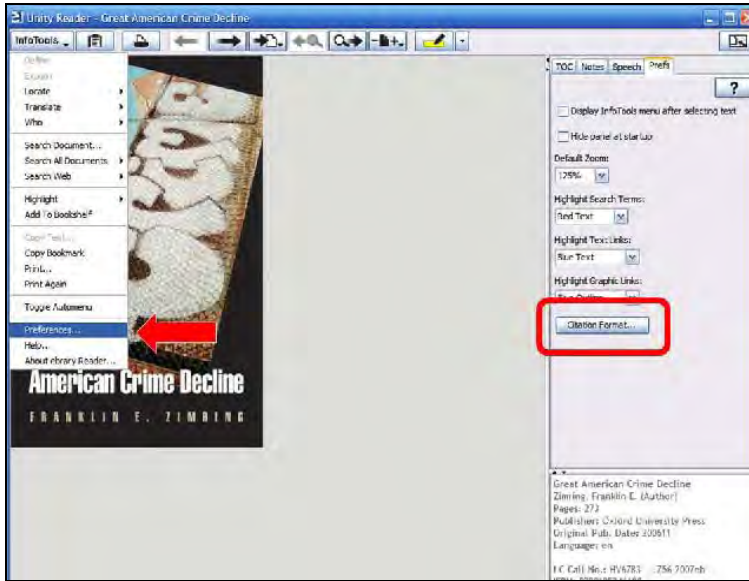
The same is true for articles. Here are examples of MLA and APA citations for articles accessed through online databases.

Slide 7



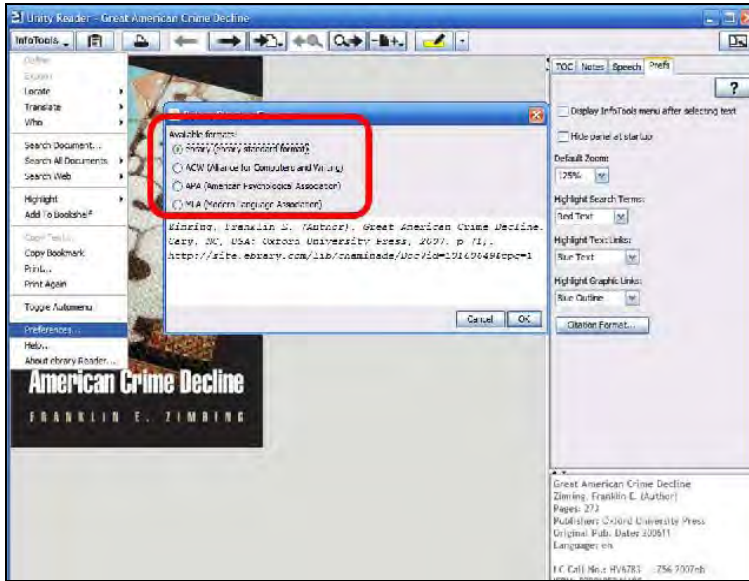
You can find helpful links to information on citation styles and citation generators at the Library's website in the How to section. Writing manuals and style guides can be found in the LB 2369 and PN 147 areas of our collection and at the Circulation Desk. Your professors are familiar with their discipline's citation style, making them another good resource for citation answers.

Slide 8



Now let's look at a few ways to generate citations for various sources. Here is an ebook viewed using the eBrary Reader. eBrary Reader has a convenient citation tool in the Info Tools menu under Preferences...

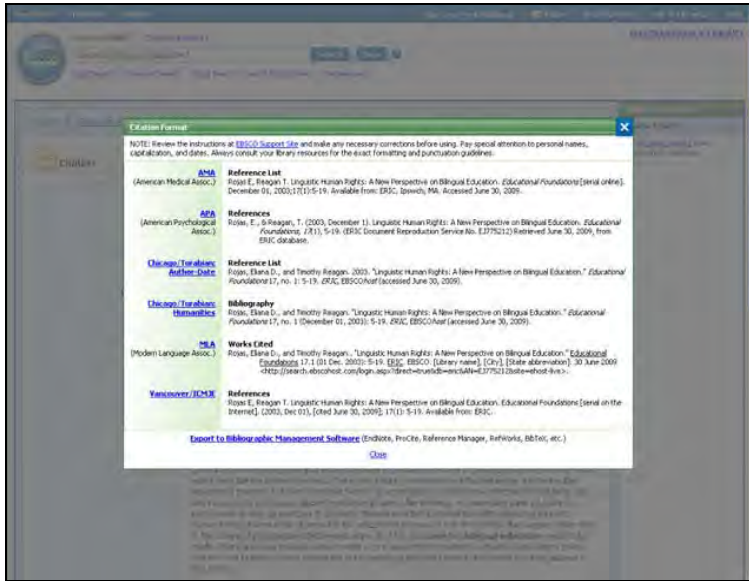
Slide 9



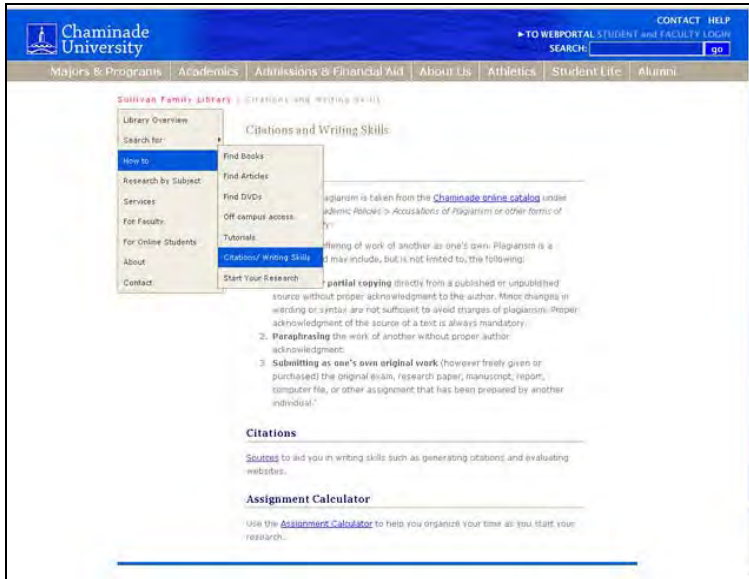
Selecting Preferences... will bring up a window to select your preferred citation style for the ebook. Next to where it says Citation Style, click Select.
Slide 10

The screenshot shows the EBSCO database interface. At the top, there is a search bar with the text "Searching: ERIC" and "Choose Databases +". Below the search bar, the search criteria are displayed as "Case for bilingual education". The search results show "4 of 1" items. The selected item is a citation for the article "Linguistic Human Rights: A New Perspective on Bilingual Education" by Soja, Elena G. and Faiguen, Timothy. The source is "Educational Foundations", volume 17, number 1, pages 19-19, Winter 2003, 15 pages. The abstract discusses the controversy of bilingual education in the United States, arguing for its effectiveness based on linguistic diversity and human rights.

Another convenient citation generator can be found when using databases hosted by Ebsco. When looking at the record of an article, click the yellow page to cite the article. Slide 12

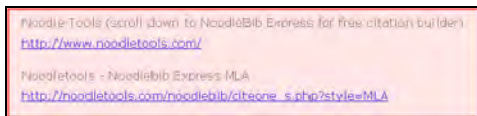
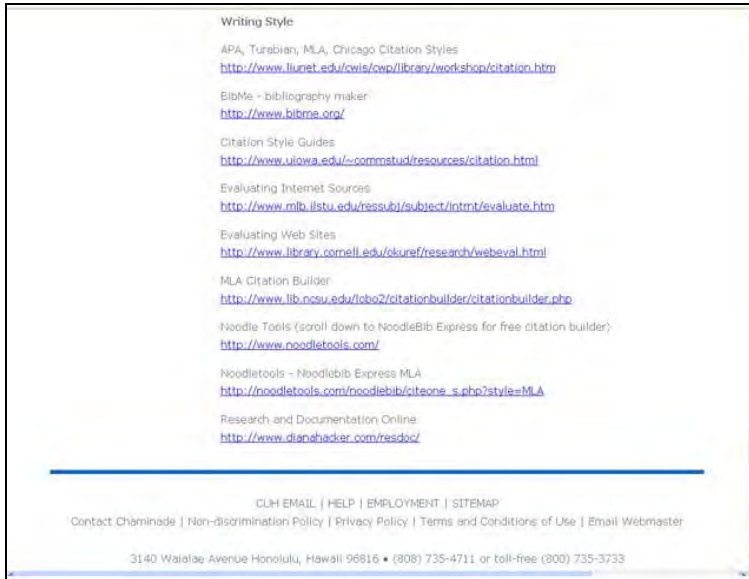


A new window will appear with the article cited in various styles.
Slide 13



Citations/ Writing Skills

The Sullivan Family Library website offers links to writing guides and citation generators. Click Citations in the How to menu, and then click on the Sources link.
Slide 14



Here is a list of sites we find useful for understanding citations and creating them. Of note is Noodle Tools. This website helps you generate a citation by asking you a series of simple questions about the item you want to cite.

Slide 15



This concludes the Plagiarism and Citations online tutorial. Please view our other online tutorials for more tips to help you through the research process. If you have any further questions, please email library@chaminade.edu or call 808.739.4660.
Slide 16