Annotated Bibliography

Overview
An annotated bibliography consists of bibliographic citations and short, concise descriptions of the sources’ arguments. For example:

Shmoe, Joe. *The Regulations that should Direct Sandwich Creation from Now to Eternity.*

Calamazoo, MI: Food Eating, Inc. 2002.

In his book, Joe Shmoe presents five arguments for why sandwiches must be constructed in a very specific manner. His main focus is on the equal dispersion of meat across the bread, which he believes to be the foundation of any good sandwich. From there, he also addresses lettuce selection, the attributes of cheese, why white bread is the spawn of Satan, and the necessity of condiment variation.

Other than describing the source’s argument, your annotation should also address the following two issues if either of them is in question: 1) is your source applicable to your project and 2) is your source credible. You do not need to need to address these issues if they are not in question. Your annotated bibliography will need an introductory paragraph that explains your argument for your final paper.

Goals for the Assignment
- To learn to selectively search for research materials
- To practice concisely summarizing a source’s argument
- To analyze a source for credibility
- To consider how to incorporate a source in your writing

Requirements
- An **INTRODUCTION** that states your focus/argument for your final paper
- Entries for 8-10 sources
- 6 of the entries **MUST** be from printed materials: journal, book, etc.
- Concise summary of the source’s main argument in each annotation
- Correct MLA documentation of each source
- 5 of these sources **MUST** be included in your final paper