



Research Instructions for Presentation

Due Sunday Nov 8th
Presentation is due Nov 29th

- You are required to have at least 4 outside references. (outside references means outside the required readings for this class).
 - At least 1 of the 4 must be acquired from a periodical reference and no more than 1 of your references can be web-references (internet links).
 - (If you find an article through the library for instance through JSTOR that would count toward your periodical reference not an internet reference)
 - Also due to the circumstances surrounding our nation if all of your resources are periodical references obtained from an internet interface like JSTOR that is fine as all of your references can be periodical references but that is not required what is required is that at least 1 are periodical references
 - However, you are still only allowed one Web-reference so for instance if you want to use The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy as a web-reference then you can only use that one internet site, since you are only allowed to have 1 web-reference and then you could NOT use any other web-references
 - So, you could not use BOTH 'The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy' and the 'Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy'
 - Again, your research must be academic and that means sources like Wikipedia do not count.
- In addition, you need to show you have completed **accurate academic research**.
- For this assignment, you are to complete your research so that you can work on creating and bringing your presentation to fruition and thus have **more than enough time to finish your presentation before the due date**.
- You are required to access the Lone Star College library Online database to complete your research as you may not just access the general internet/web for the majority of your research. So, you will need to visit a database from the library to complete adequate academic research. This means a database like JSTOR etc.
- For this assignment (required research assignment) you will **not** be turning in a power point. **You will be** turning in a document in doc, docx or PDF format (NOT MAC formats as I will not be able to open them)
- You just need to have completed your research and provide all required references along with your thesis statement, and what your philosopher argues, within a word document (or PDF).
 - Note: the thesis statement needs to come before your references for this assignment
- You are also required to include a short description of what you plan to use from each reference.
 - You are required to include your thesis statement because it will benefit you to know what you want to argue, and it is important that you know what the philosopher you are covering argues.

- Of course, the more you add for this assignment means the less you will need to do later, but you are only required to provide first what your philosopher argues, then your thesis statement, and after that your references **in a list format** along with short description of what you plan to use from each reference.

- You are required to have proper and accurate academic research for this assignment. Thus, a work cited page will be required. Your resources should be included throughout the power point on each slide and the work cited information must be found on the last slide.
 - You are required to have 4 outside references. (outside references means outside the required readings for this class). At least 1 of the 4 must be acquired from a periodical reference and no more than 1 of your references can be web-references (internet links).
 - (If you find an article through the library for instance through JSTOR that would count toward your periodical reference not an internet reference)
 - Due to the circumstances surrounding our nation if all of your resources are periodical references obtained from an internet interface like JSTOR that is fine.
 - However, you are still only allowed one Web-reference so for instance if you want to use The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy as a web-reference then you can only use that one internet site, since you are only allowed to have 1 web-reference and then you could NOT use any other web-references
 - So, you could not use BOTH The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy and the Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy
 - Note: you may use the handouts for this class as a reference, but they do not count toward your 4 outside references.
 - If you need to cite one of the handouts just provide the name of the handout and state which page or pages the information can be found.
 - Again, your research must be academic and that means sources like Wikipedia do not count.
 - Your documentation of resources throughout the power point will be less formal and your work cited should be very formal. For instance, if you retrieve information from the Standard Encyclopedia of Philosophy then when you use this information throughout your power point you can put on the bottom of the slide in about 10 font - Standard Encyclopedia of Philosophy. The work cited will need to be formal and completed accurately -meaning the way a work cited is supposed to be completed. The reason for this is if you complete your work cited correctly, I will be able to reference your sources throughout your presentation with your work cited page. The work cited page will not count towards the minimum requirement for the power point slide length.

Further explanation:

- **(If you find an article through the library for instance through JSTOR that would count toward your periodical reference not an internet reference)**
- **Due to the circumstances surrounding our nation if all of your resources are periodical references obtained from an internet interface like JSTOR that is fine.**
- However, you are still only allowed one Web-reference so for instance if you want to use The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy as a web-reference then you can only use that one internet site, since you are only allowed to have 1 web-reference and then you could NOT use any other web-references
 - So, you could not use BOTH 'The Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy' and 'The Internet Encyclopedia of Philosophy'.

What this means is that all students have access to the online library. This means that you can reference sources like JSTOR etc, as JSTOR is available online through Lone Star's Library. There are other sources that you can use as well through the online library access. So, you are not required to use JSTOR as JSTOR is only an example of one of the many available online databases/resources.

JSTOR is a digital library of journal articles. So, the information obtained from JSTOR has been published in an actual academic article/journal and has just been scanned or placed into a digital format so that it is easier to review.

The difference between this and a regular web reference is that a web link can have any information on it. My husband and I have created several websites and I can put anything on the website that I want so that means it doesn't have to be academic and what is stated doesn't have to have any credibility or to have been published already.

For instance, I scanned in the chapters for the class and uploaded the pages to the class on Moodle. So, although yes technically you are accessing this information through the internet it is not a regular internet website as this information is coming from a published book. I just scanned in the information which is much like what JSTOR does with journal articles.

Thus, although yes, a student would be technically using the internet to retrieve the journal articles it is not the same as retrieving information from a regular web site where anyone can post any information they want.

Even with academic websites the information on those websites haven't necessarily been published. So, why I require students to obtain information from places like JSTOR and students are only allowed to use one academic website, is because the information found with JSTOR has been published and not that everything that is published is also correct but there are more checks and balances on published information.

Example of the format for this assignment:

Name: (Your name)

Name of Philosopher:

(Philosopher) argues

I argue

Sources:

Reference 1:

How you plan to use this source:

Reference 2:

How you plan to use this source:

Reference 3:

How you plan to use this source:

Reference 4:

How you plan to use this source:

(Note you may have as many references as you want as long as you meet the minimum requirement and ONLY have 1 web-reference -since you are NOT allowed to have more than 1 web-reference).