

Psy 10A Annotated Bibliography

The annotated bibliography is intended to help you organize your thoughts and references for the research proposal you are writing.

You will list the reference for the articles you intend to use in APA style, with a brief (4-5 sentence) summary, and a bullet point on where in the proposal you will use the article reference and a second bullet point on what argument or statement you are making with the reference. See the example below.

You need to do 6 references for the annotated bibliography, but you will need at least 8 for your proposal.

Remember your final research proposal needs

- Minimum of 4 references that covers previous research in the Introduction section
- Minimum of 2 references to talk about theory in the Introduction section
- Minimum of 2 references for the Methods on measures and/or IV manipulations

Example from lab manual on the Moss-Racusin et al 2012 article

Moss-Racusin, C.A., Dovidio, J.F., Brescoll, V.L., G raha, M.J., & Handelsman, J. (2012) Science faculty's subtle gender biases favor male students. *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, 109, 16474-16479. published ahead of print September 17, 2012, doi:10.1073/pnas.1211286109

- This article gave M/F STEM faculty resumes for lab manager positions to rate for hireability, competence and other factors. In the experiment the resumes were the same except for having a M or F name. Results showed that faculty rated the M significantly higher in hireability, and competence as well as offering a higher starting salary. The faculty also reported an increased willingness to mentor the M as compared to the F and this effect was significant and was regardless of faculty gender. These results suggest that there are subtle biases regarding gender that can affect people's ratings of others they do not know. This clearly has implications when considering hiring practices and issues of gender diversity in STEM faculty and student populations.
- This article will be used in the introduction to make the point that subtle biases can negatively affect how women are perceived when trying to get into STEM disciplines.