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Google Scholar

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Scholar is by no means an exhaustive resource for journal articles, but it can give you a sense of what literature is available in your field. Most articles will be citations, but you can use another database — like Academic Search Premier or ERIC — to find the full-text versions.

Internet Public Library

<http://www.ipl.org>

If you’re having trouble finding the information you want in World Book, but you don’t want to sift through Google results, try the IPL! You can search through sites that have already been checked out and deemed useful by librarians, with sites on popular subjects already grouped together in the “special collections” area.

*Unless you speak very, very, slowly, this is probably not true. You should always start your homework well before the due date!

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People:

[Biography Reference Bank](#)

The Biography Reference Bank provides narrative biographies of more than 72,000 people. You can search for a person by many attributes, including name, date of birth, occupation, gender, and race.

[Biography Resource Center](#)

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[Contemporary Novelists](#) and [Contemporary Poets](#)

Biographies, critical essays, and overviews of important living novelists and poets and their work. Includes lists of publications by and about each author, as well as awards won and contact information.

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Webster’s New World Student Writing Handbook

808.042 SOR

This book will help you learn the ins and outs of paper-writing from sentences to paragraphs to that last page. A great resource for learning how to write various types of papers, including term papers and book reports.

MLA Style Manual

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