

Are all sources the same?

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I search on Google!	I look on Wikipedia!	I use the library!

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I search on
Google!



Google is easy to use, but it sorts sources by keywords, popularity, and how old it is.

Look at the url for each source to make sure it is reliable.

".edu" and ".gov" url's are more reliable than "org" or ".net".

I look on
Wikipedia!



Wikipedia articles can be written and edited by anyone, making it an unreliable source.

I use the
library!



While using a library might not be as easy as Google or Wikipedia, it is a better source of true and relevant information.

Libraries have more than just bookshelves, but include a wide range of tools and resources including librarians that can help students find what they need.

Primary Source - a picture, text, or any other source that was created at the time being researched

segregated water cooler



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An African American man drinking at a water cooler for “colored” people at a streetcar terminal in Oklahoma City in 1939.
Russell Lee/Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. (image no. LC-DIG-fsa-8a26761)

This image also in:
discrimination
racial
segregation

I learned. . .

Secondary Source - something that was created or written about something by someone who was not there.

Article



Jim Crow laws were an official effort to keep African Americans separate from whites in the southern United States for many years. The laws were in place from the late 1870s until the **civil rights movement** began in the 1950s.

Beginning in the late 1870s, Southern **state** lawmakers passed laws that required whites and blacks to attend separate schools and to sit in different areas on public **transportation**. The laws extended to parks, cemeteries, **theaters**, and restaurants. Blacks and whites had to use different drinking fountains, waiting rooms, housing, and shops. The laws kept black and white people from relating to one another as equals. The laws limited freedom and opportunity for **African American** people.

I learned. . .

To get ready to **research**. . .



Step 1: Think about what you already know



Step 2: Brainstorm questions

Desegregation + Important People
Marion Anderson
Martin Luther King Jr.

Desegregation + Important Events
"I Have a Dream" speech
1954 Supreme Court decision

Step 3: Identify keywords