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Project 1 Rough Draft

**Outline**

I decided on a handful of forms of digital writing which will be their own individual page on the website I started creating on Wix.

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**The pages are:**

Home page

I’ll talk about what kind of analysis this is

ENC e-Portfolio and Tech Articles Page

HTML/Website Journey Page

Social Media/Forum Posts Page

**Information**

I made an eleven-page paper / e-portfolio in freshmen year about a MMO video game and if it is considered a literate activity.

I completely forgot about it but finding it was a blessing because there are a lot of authors and their views on literacy, scholarship, and rhetoric featured in my paper.

I also have several short articles I wrote with summaries and commentary of different tech-related news. I plan to take excerpts from some of these too and discuss it along with the e-portfolio.

However, for each of these writings, I’m going to analyze it first using Aristotle and Bitzer’s claims on rhetoric and appeals because it’s what’s freshest in my mind.

As I write this, I remember about forums and sites like Reddit. I plan to add some examples of these in my Social Media Page too. Before, I was just going to analyze Twitter and Instagram.

**Content I already started analyzing/thinking about**

For my ENC 1102 e-Portfolio I decided to tie in one of my hobbies to literacy and education. I chose to analyze a MMO (massively multiplayer online) game in relation to scholarship. I definitely wrote this 11-page paper as a research document for my professor. Although my intended audience was my professor and other scholars, I think I missed the mark a little as how I personally write and speak comes through in the paper. I tend to use rhetorical questions in my daily life, this came about as habit but reading this paper in particular it really shines through.

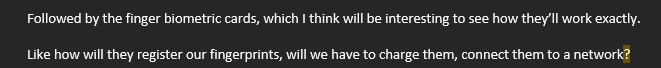
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When talking of appeals Aristotle speaks much of persuasion being the focus. I believe my use of rhetorical questions is my form of trying to persuade my audience on my claims.

You can see this also through my commentary in the articles I wrote for a class in junior year.



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* I plan to discuss more on my writing using other ideas too like,
  + Constance Steinkuehler’s article “Massively Multiplayer Online Games as an Educational Technology: An Outline for Research.”
    - Claims that the participation in MMO communities (like forums) “crucially entails complex forms of socially and materially distributed cognition, collaborative problem-solving practices... novel literacy practices… [and] forms of computational literacy.”
* Tony Mirabelli in “Learning to Serve” and Elizabeth Wardle in “Rhetoric: How is Meaning Constructed in Context?”
  + They talk about multiliteracies which I can apply to social media posts
* Stuart Greene claims on framing will be used to analyze my writing too
  + Text

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For my website/HTML page I plan to analyze the progression of website programming I’ve done. So, from HTML to CSS to Javascript, how the writing has changed depending on my audience, the constraints, and the purpose of my website.

One, if I remember correctly, is about my cat (made this in sophomore year) and the other is the starts of an online shop (junior year).

For social media, I was planning on including some screenshots of conversations in servers and forums (discord and reddit) to analyze the constraints, audience, and exigence (these I’ll analyze using Bitzer and Aristotle’s claims). I’ll also apply some of what we learned in our text message discussions to this analysis since I know there will be text lingo in the discourses.

**Questions for my audience**

* Do I have too many connections?
  + Like, am I trying to say too much and are my ideas getting convoluted?
* At the moment, my website is just a simple white background, black font theme (picture of it in the beginning). Do you think if I introduced colors (like in the font and maybe some little icons) it would be harder to follow?