2: Research

-formal: collection and analysis of data

-informal

CRAAP\*\*\*

CURRENCY: publish date

Relevance: relevance to your goals is the information: useful for the article/audience

Authority: author/references/publisher/financer/sponsor

Accuracy: Reliability/grammar/peer review

Purpose: inform/persuade/tone/biases

#Information:

Misinformation

Disinformation: Intentional lie

Malformation: information harmful to someone

Direct quote:

"According to Smith (2021, p. 23), 'this is a direct quote.’”

An article with no author:

* Title of the article. (Year, Month Day of Publication). Title of the Journal, volume number(issue number), page numbers.

For example:

"Study shows exercise benefits brain function." (2021, January 15). Science Daily, 25(6), 12-15.

Website with no author and no date:

* Title of the webpage. Website Name. URL.
* (“Title,”n.d.)

For example:

"Fitness tips for a healthy lifestyle." Live Strong. <https://www.livestrong.com/article/fitness-tips-healthy-lifestyle/>.

A source with two authors:

* Last name, First Initial. of first author, & First Initial. Last name of second author. (Year). Title of the work. Publisher.

For example:

Smith, J., & Johnson, T. (2020). The benefits of regular exercise. Oxford University Press.

In the text of your paper, you would cite the authors as follows:

(Smith & Johnson, 2020)

A source with three or more authors:

* For the first citation, list all authors: (Brown, Smith, Johnson, & Davis, 2019)
* For subsequent citations, use "et al.": (Brown et al., 2019)

More than one text source in the same line:

(lastname, year; lastname, year)