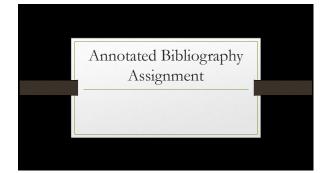


Annotated Bibliographies An annotated bibliography is rather different than a bibliography. A bibliography is a part of a paper. An annotated bibliography is a type of paper.

Purpose and Content of an Annotated Bibliography * Annotated bibliographies are useful for organizing background research. * Usually starts with an introduction that describes what the annotated bibliography is about. * It contains entries, where each entry includes: * The full citation of an article (e.g., the way it would be listed in a bibliography) * Description: A summary of the article's content, main points, main results, etc. * Evaluation: Your evaluation of the article. * If this is background research for a project, evaluation would be in the context of that research project.

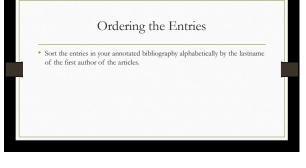


Topic You will pick your own topic. Any specific topic of computing of your choice. Examples that are far too general: Artificialintelligence, operating systems, or cybersecurity Examples that are better, but still too general: Machine karring, kernek, or encryption Examples that are sufficiently specific for this assignment: Deep learning with neural networks, memory management, or public-key cryptography Even better examples (more specific than above) Medical image analysis with deep neural networks, paging, or the public-key crypto of blockchain

Start with a descriptive title. Follow title with an introduction that: Explains what the topic of your annotated bibliography is The common theme of the articles you read Why that topic is important Optionally why you chose that topic Two to three paragraphs should be sufficient for this (around a page)

You must have at least 5 entries in your annotated bibliography. Each entry must be a journal article or a paper from the proceedings of a peer-reviewed conference. The following doesn't count: Conference poster papers, demo papers, and other similar papers that are really just extended abstracts (long summanes). These are usually 2 pages or less. Conference that just publish abstracts. If it is less than 4 pages in length, it isn't a full article or full conference paper. Informal articles (of any length), such as blogs, websites, wikis, newspapers, etc.

Content of Each Entry • Entry begins with full citation in the style of the ACM. • After a blank line, you'll have 3 to 5 paragraphs, paragraphs separated by blank lines (rather than using indentation), and all text indented. • The 3 to 5 paragraphs includes: • 2 to 3 paragraphs summary of what the article was about, including its main points • 1 to 2 paragraph evaluation of the article that includes a discussion of what the potential impact of that research is on individuals, organizations, or society as a whole. • This is approximately 1 page to 1.5 pages per entry



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