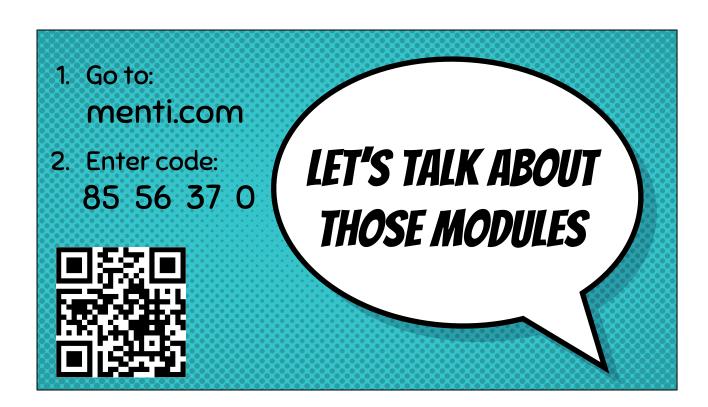


Zoom basics/reminder:

- a. Please keep yourself muted. Button to mute/unmute is in [lower left]
- b. Private chat for discussions and questions amongst yourselves note that Maru will be able to see these after class
- c. Open participants list especially look at the classmates above and below your name.

In a normal lecture hall, these might be the folks sitting next to you! Outside of class, at some point during the semester, I encourage you to start a conversation with these students via email or Google Chat/Hangouts. Introduce yourselves and reach out to them if you need help.

- d. Introduce the raise hands function, how to unraise hand. Other buttons.
- e. If you need to leave for a break, note the time, so you know what part of the recording to watch



Q: What did y'all think? Was this information you already knew? Was this helpful information?

Q: Is there anything you still aren't sure about?

Results at:

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TODAY...

- Finding credible information
- Evaluating sources
- Citing sources
- Assignment due Monday, 8/24



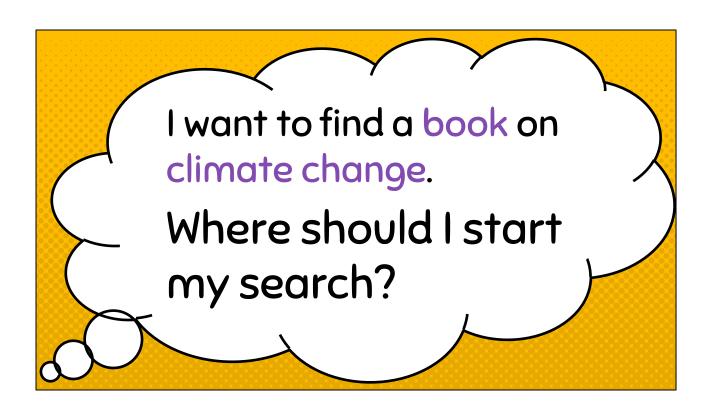
Go to: menti.com Enter code: 48 36 95 5

- The assignment you'll find a credible online source, evalute it, and cite it.
- Q: Which of these topics are you most unsure about? Results:

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- Libguide for sources, presentations from today 8/21 and 8/28
 - In case we don't get to citation, resources available on the libguide, and we'll cover it next time on the 28th.





Q: Where would you go to find a book on climate change (in chat)

A: No wrong answers, but some are going to be faster or more helpful for you.

Fastest: the library catalog. Google: might not have access

Google Scholar: only has scholarly articles

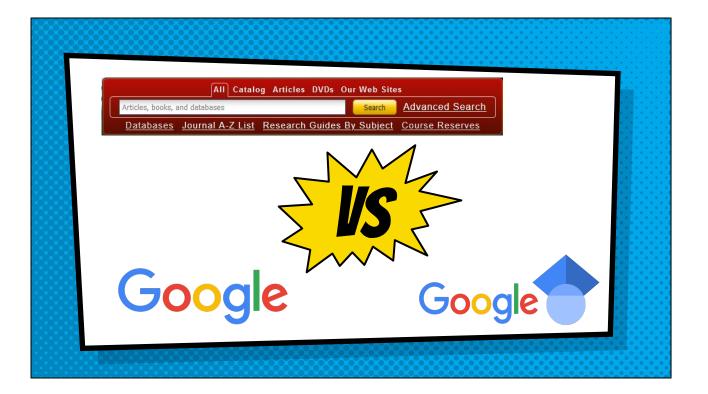


Q: Where would you go to find a journal article on climate change (in chat)
A: No wrong answers, but some are going to be faster or more helpful for you.

Fastest: library catalog.

Google Scholar: might not have access

Google: more search results, harder to narrow down.



Q: Which one will let you search for materials we have access to through the library (i.e. free to you)

A: Library catalog, Google Scholar

Q: Which one is good for finding popular sources

A: Google

Q: Which one is good for finding scholarly sources

A: Library catalog, Google Scholar

Q: Which one lets you filter for specific types of materials

A: Library catalog

- Use Google if: you're exploring a topic and finding keywords or looking for online sources like websites and videos
- Use Google Scholar if: you're looking for scholarly articles and want a broader search than the library catalog search, including materials we don't have access to through the library or ILL. OR if you're exploring what scholarly articles for a topic are available.
- Use the Library Catalog search if: you want to see what resources you have access to, scholarly or popular, through the library or ILL, and you want to filter your results by format, date, subject, or other categories.

Quick check before we move on: where can you find more keywords?

A: Credo Reference, Wikipedia, JSTOR Sustainability, subject headings in the catalog

Questions about finding sources?





Q: What does credibility mean to you? (in chat) A: "the quality of being trusted or believed in"

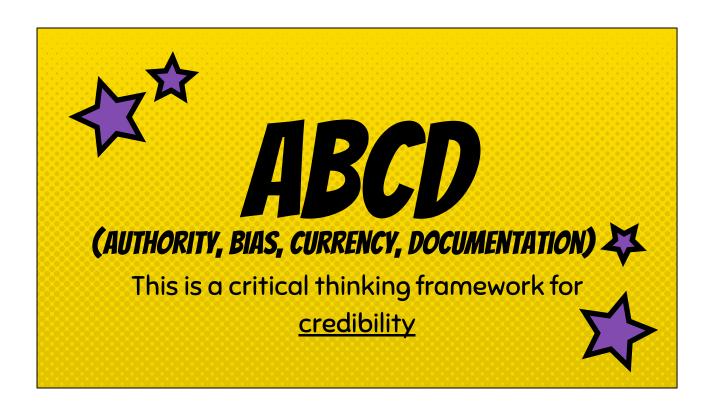
Example:

You're looking for information about upcoming storms (like hurricanes).

You could go to Facebook, and look at what I'm saying about it.

You could go to Twitter, and see what the local weather channel or meteorologist is saying.

You could go straight to the National Weather Service's website.

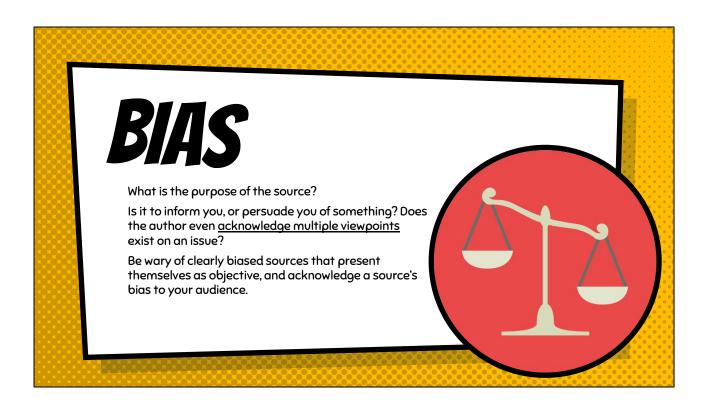


For your first short assignment due Monday 8/24, you'll need to find a **credible** online source and evaluate it using ABCD.

There are different forms of ABCD! As well as different frameworks.

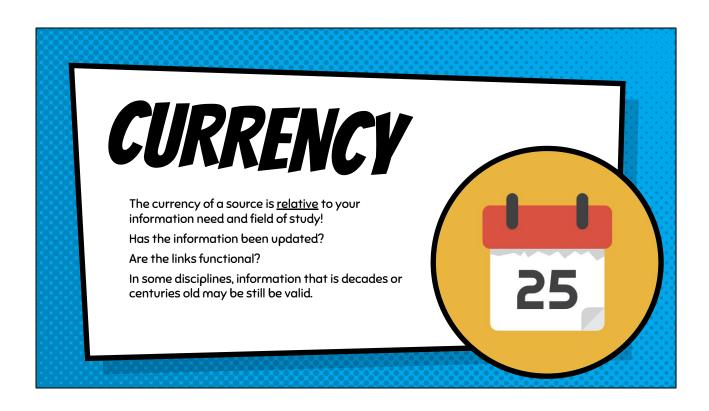


Authority refers to the expertise of the author. What is their <u>education or training</u> in the field?

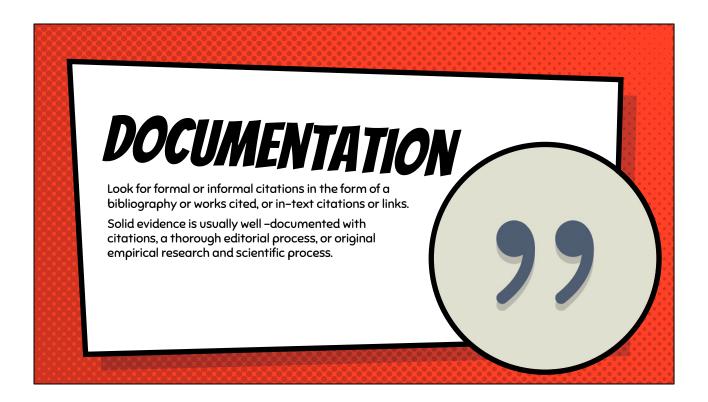


Bias in secondary sources is hard to avoid! Every person has beliefs and experiences that influence their research and writing.

A biased source is also not necessarily bad. Think about the <u>purpose of the source</u>.

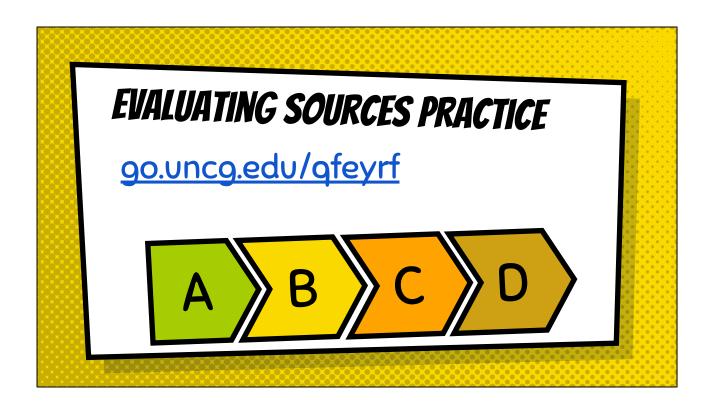


Currency refers to when something was published. It's simple; look for the date!

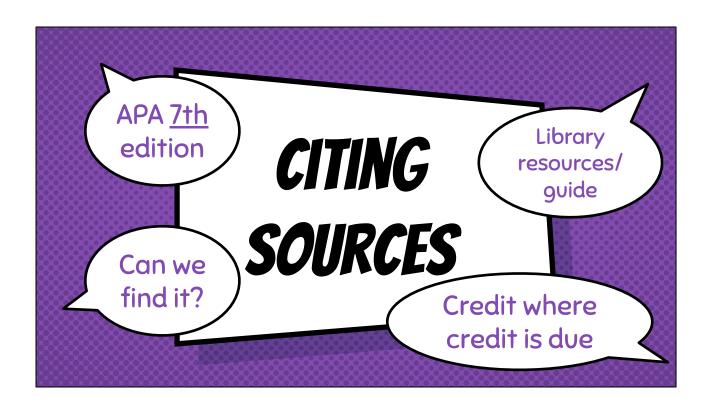


Documentation is the process by which information creators back up their arguments and assertions with evidence.

Questions about ABCD or evaluating sources?



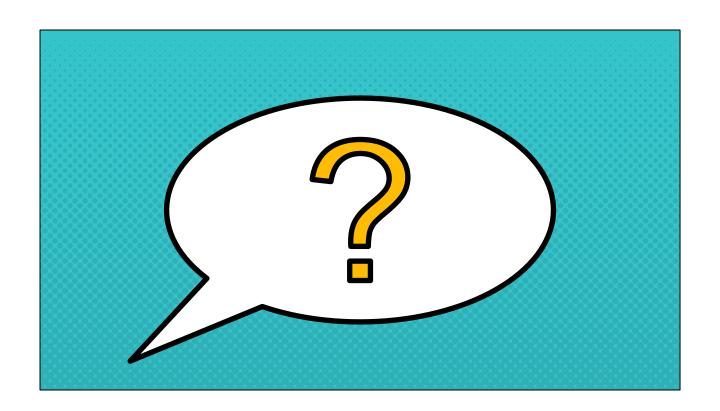
Group worksheet: https://go.uncg.edu/qfeyrf



A lot of this is covered in the library tutorials modules that were due today. I'm not going to go super in depth here.

- APA 7th edition
- Point out the libguide page for APA 7.
- Most important for the assignment is that we can use your citation to find the right resource.
 - O Permalinks who is familiar with permalinks?
- For other purposes, like research, publishing articles, most important is to give credit where credit is due and so your audience can find that resource. (Remember - documentation is a key part of evaluation).

Questions about citing?



Questions about anything we went over today?

Let's look at the assignment - any questions?