

Most Interesting Annotation

The Most interesting annotation which I came across in Module One would be from [Natalie](#). Natalie refers to the importance of *traditional* areas of study adopting a more *technical* aspect. I completely agree with Natalie, as I believe that the **digitalization** of traditional forms of study can only serve to benefit everyone as a whole. It will allow research to become more accessible, and the ability to conduct research as well. The **digitalization** of traditional forms will also allow researchers to [gain access](#) to a wider variety of information globally. Traditional history required historians to fly to another country to examine archives, but with the **digitalization** of the domain, historians are now able to access information from online. The access to a wide variety of information through digital technologies will allow researchers to strive farther in their research and allow all domains to gain a greater and more detailed insight that what was previously possible.

The annotation by Natalie stuck me a lot harder than other classmates' annotations because I relate to what Natalie says, as I strongly believe in the digitalization of more traditional sectors. I am currently going to study [Public innovation and eGovernance](#)



in September which is the **digitalization** of a traditional domain (governance). The world is evolving into a dependence upon digital space, and **traditional domains must adapt in order to survive and become efficient.**

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