

# Annotated Bibliographies: A Step by Step

An annotation is a short note that is written after the citation that is listed in the annotated bibliography. The motivation behind the annotated bibliography is to mention the sources' main points and the related proof. It summarizes the important points of the source and explains why it is pertinent and important to the topic at [do my papers](#). Generally, annotated bibliographies are one concise paragraph however it can be longer assuming that the points need detailed evaluation.

There are various ways to write annotated bibliographies and it is important to know which one you are using. Is it that you are essentially summarizing the source or you are evaluating them? How the source is going to add value to the topic and influence your understanding. If you have not been instructed by your professor to follow a certain way, you are independent to follow anyone yet most understudies are instructed by their teachers to follow a certain method that complements the research. It is advisable not to resort to [do my essay](#) for annotation because it is profoundly risky if anything irrelevant or incredible is annotated that would ruin the whole research.

Here are some of the types of annotation:

## Elucidating or Informative Annotation

Elucidating annotated bibliographies as the name proposes, require summarization of the main points of the source. The aim is to tell the reader the salient point of the source. To start with, write the citation following the citation format for example APA, MLA, Chicago, and so forth, and down beneath [high quality papers](#) the summary of the source.



### Critical/Evaluative or Analytical Annotation

This sort of annotation starts with a one to a two-paragraph summary of the source. Then evaluate its trustworthiness and handiness. Discuss why and how the source is helpful. Here are some of the questions that would help you analyze the source. Some of the questions would be some of the questions at [help i need to write an essay](#):

- § Who is the author? What are his/her propositions?
- § How the sources address questions related to your paper?
- § Who is the audience?
- § What is the credibility of the source, has this been cited in any literary work?
- § What is the conclusion and how the proof supports it?
- § What is it that is missing in the source?
- § What are its assets and weaknesses?
- § How are you going to involve the source in your paper?
- § Tips about what kind of assets can be annotated:

## Books

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## Scholarly Articles

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