**Week of May 4, 2020**

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| **Announcements** |
| Welcome to your **Weekly To Do List** for the Week of May 4! As a reminder, assignments are no longer due on Friday; instead, they are due *the day they are assigned.* In other words, **today’s work is due this evening (Monday, May 4 by 11:59 pm)**.  **To those who are taking *10th Honors Lit and Comp* next year:** Your summer reading will include George Orwell’s *1984*. You are welcome to start reading this novel now if you’d like, and I am happy to answer any questions you may have about it. |
| **Overview** |
| We have summarized sources, located credible sources, and even created a Works Cited page for the sources we have located. This week, we will talk about how to cite different sources in your writing. Whether you are writing an essay or a research paper, you need to give credit where credit is due. In other words, if the ideas are not your own, you need to give credit to the person or entity from whom (or from which) you got the information. In addition to providing a Works Cited page, where you list those sources, you should provide **in-text citations** in your writing. |
| **Task 1:** In-Text Citations  **Time Allotted:** ~ 20 minutes |
| When you are using other sources in your writing, you need to have both a Works Cited page and in-text citations. Last week, I showed you how to create a Work Cited page using EasyBib. Even if you decide not to use EasyBib in the future, you can create your own Works Cited page. Honestly, I have never used a program like EasyBib to write a Works Cited page; I’ve always done it on my own, and it’s really not that bad. I always recommend using Purdue’s Online Writing Lab (“Purdue OWL”) for guidance if you have to write your own Works Cited page, and you can find that page [here](https://owl.purdue.edu/owl/research_and_citation/mla_style/mla_formatting_and_style_guide/mla_works_cited_page_basic_format.html).  Anyway, this week we are talking about in-text citations. I am going to explain what an in-text citation in the ***In-Text Citation*** screencasts. Because we have had problems with viewing longer screencasts, I have broken this week’s screencast into several segments. Please view the screencasts in this order, following any directions they contain.  Screencast Part 1, [here](https://www.dropbox.com/s/8bjoikhigex26mu/Screencast%201%20050420.mov?dl=0).  Screencast Part 2, [here](https://www.dropbox.com/s/dtan9fmqfjoiy0b/Screencast%202%20050420.mov?dl=0).  ***Because you will be given an exercise to check your understanding of the material in these screencasts, I recommend that you take notes as you watch them!*** |
| **Task 2:** In-Text Citations Practice  **Time Allotted:** ~45 minutes |
| Complete the Quizziz linked [here](https://quizizz.com/join?gc=003076). When logging into Quizziz, please use your first and last name so that I can award you credit for completing this assignment. If you get stuck on a question, refer back to your notes from the screencasts or do a quick online search. As I said above, Purdue OWL is always a reputable source for MLA citation. You will receive a grade based on the accuracy of your responses. |
| **Preview** |
| **Congratulations:** You have learned all new content for this school year. Next week, we will complete our final activities for the 2019-2020 school year! |

If you have any questions, please feel free to email me at [carrcm@fultonschools.org](mailto:carrcm@fultonschools.org). Have a great week!