This mini-lecture covers the requirements for field trip discussions.

These field trips are like a web search, or even a web-based scavenger hunt—all related directly to the course.

For each trip, you must do four things. Find & describe a website about a place or event related to the course. Cite an online credible source for this information. Find & describe a primary document from this event. Cite a credible online source where this document can be located—see sample at right.

Click Standards...
There are six standards.
Your Trip must be related to
the course.
Your trip must be historically
significant.
You must find and locate a
primary document.
You must provide credible
online sources for your trip &
your primary document.
Your citations must use MLA
style—see sample at right.
You must post a 1-2
paragraph of the trip and the
primary document under
discussions.

Click Sources...

The only known fragment of an original draft of the Declaration of Independence
handwritten by Thomas Jefferson. This paragraph began the list of “facts” proving
the tyranny of the British King—almost all of these words were eventually
changed by Jefferson. Once approved, it was common for Congress to hire
printers to print from the handwritten document for public dissemination. Called
Broadsides, these printed political documents were eagerly awaited by readers.
MLA citation for an online image of a primary document:

1776. Declaring Independence: Drafting the Documents. Library of Congress. 1
All sources used must be college-level sites with academic credibility—meaning we know who wrote the material and they provide their own sources. You skip over YouTube and Wikipedia and you go straight to a credible web site—the Library of Congress. See sample at right. Sources can be universities, government agencies, media outlets, and more—see “Resources for Field Trips”

Click Primary Docs

Original copy of the “Pennsylvania Packet”, October, 1781, printed by John Dunlap who became the “official” printer of the Continental Congress. His print shop at 2nd & Market also printed copies of the Constitution. MLA citation for an online image of a primary document:

A primary document (or source) is a “thing” such as a letter, court decision, medal, sword, or newspaper--created at the time under study by people of that time. It is NOT the “primary” or “main” citation for your trip. Of course, we can’t really pick up the genuine document, but that is the beauty of the web—you can find online images of an amazing array of historical documents—like the newspaper from 1778 at right. And, note, you must cite them as online images—see to the right. Click Samples next.

Original copy of page 3 in Dunlap’s “Pennsylvania Packet” printed in 1778 during the war includes song lyrics urging recruits to be “gentlemen” beside stories on the Philadelphia Lottery (yes they had Lotteries then) and an advertisement for rent. MLA citation for an online image of a primary document:

http://hdl.loc.gov/loc.rbc/rbpe.14500100
A primary source (or document) is any evidence created by actual participants in an historical time. In this case the engraving at right is a primary document—found at the citation listed (or source). It depicts...

...John Adams (1)
...Roger Sherman (2)
...Robert R. Livingston (3)
...Thomas Jefferson (4)
...Benjamin Franklin (5)
...John Hancock (6)

It is not the original, but an online image of the original. See Detailed Instructions in your course. Click Checklist next.

Original engraving called “Voting the Declaration” showing Jefferson presenting the finished document to Congress June 28, 1776. Engraved by Edward Savage based on a painting by Robert E. Pine in late 1776. Although unfinished, it is considered one of the most accurate depictions of the men involved in the event. MLA citation for an online image of a primary document:

Start with this checklist; Trips must be...
...related to course timeline
..specific, or not a general trip such as to a Museum
...use credible online sources for both the trip and the primary document
...include a minimum of a one paragraph description
...include a primary document and its source
...wiki’s, dictionaries, high school sites, social sites are prohibited...click Do/Don’t

Original copy of Constitution of the United States printed by John Dunlap in the Pennsylvania Packet, September 19, 1787. MLA citation for an online image of a primary document:

## Field Trip Discussion Instructions—Do’s & Don’ts

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Do…</th>
<th>Don’t…</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Search for topics of interest to you. Use your imagination. Sports, social and economic events are acceptable. Foreign affairs, as long as it relates to the course are great. Search one place for a topic, and another for a primary document.</td>
<td>Do not go to the same topic as a classmate—first come first served. Never use open source web sites such as wikipedia; or social sites. Never search outside the timeline of the course. Never plagiarize. Do not submit lists, write a descriptive paragraph or more. Don’t go to local, contemporary issues. Never do these as a tourist &amp; never use tourists sources.</td>
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