Why do I need a citation?

- To avoid plagiarism
- To give credit where credit is due
- To give ready access to your information sources
- To validate your work
Citation

• There are two basic formats
  – MLA (modern language association)
  – APA (American psychological association)
  – Chicago (footnotes)

• There are websites that will do citations for you; however, if you use one of these, be careful and check citation before you turn in your work
Citation Websites

- **KnightCite** (www.calvin.edu/library/knightcite/)
  - You can generate MLA, APA, or Chicago style citations.

- **BibMe** (www.bibme.org)
  - You can generate citations and build bibliographies in APA, MLA, Chicago and Turabian styles.

- **Citation Machine** (www.citationmachine.net)
  - You can generate citations in the formats of MLA, APA, Turabian or Chicago style.

- **DocsCite** (www.asu.edu/lib/hayden/govdocs/docscite/docscite.htm)
  - Use for citations involving government documents.

- **Zotero** (www.zotero.org)
  - Works with Firefox browser.
Annotated BIB CARD

• Ready-reference card that contains pertinent information
  – Author
  – Title
  – Publication Information
  – Any information of importance
    • Price
    • Number of pages
    • Purchasing information

• Contains a description of the work
  – Summary around 150 words in paragraph form
Purpose of BIB CARD

• Evaluates source of information
  – Relevancy
  – Accuracy
  – Quality

• More in-depth information than normal citation – includes:
  – Citation
  – Summary
  – other pertinent information
Making a BIB CARD

- Research and find books relating to your topic
- Jot down information from “copyright” page
- Write “review” of work
  - descriptive
  - critical

This second book in a series of twelve details how books have both risen in importance and fallen by the waste side. Information is concise and well organized. The reader is taken through the painfully slow process of publishing the first book to the onset of modern day mass publications. The first five chapters are devoted to “how a book becomes a book.” Chapters six thru eight concentrate on the types of books published each year. The last three chapters deal mainly with how technology has affected printed books. Sandifer tells the story of today’s society and its views of “disposable” print. She goes on to include evidence of how technology and books can work together. She is quick to say, “I love modern technology. I truly believe that technology and printed material can and should be equal partners.” The book includes an index, as well as, chapter outlines.