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This is the general structure of a MLA image citation:

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Go to <https://www.trafalgar.com/real-word/9-most-beautiful-libraries-around-world/>, and look at all those beautiful libraries! Maybe I would like to include this one in a slideshow of libraries I have had the honor of visiting:

5. Vancouver Central Public Library, Canada



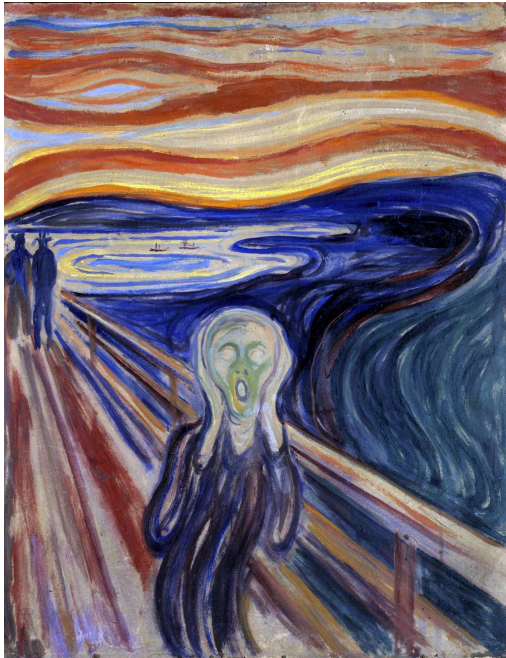
Image: by Jon Kolbert

This unique building takes inspiration from Rome's iconic Colosseum. The impressive nine-floor library complex takes up an entire city block, with floor to ceiling windows that offer natural light and an almost 360 degree view of the surrounding city. And, to

Using the format above, I would use this citation:

Kolbert, Jon. "Vancouver Central Public, Library, Canada." *Trafalgar*,

<https://www.trafalgar.com/real-word/9-most-beautiful-libraries-around-world/>.



Here an image of the painting “The Scream” by Edvard Munch. It was found in an article from *The New York Times*. There is no one right way to cite this--it is up to your teacher and you to settle on the expectations.

Here’s one way you might cite this image:

Haigney, Sophie. “‘The Scream’ is Fading. New Research Reveals Why.” *The New York Times*, 7 Feb. 2020, www.nytimes.com/2020/02/07/arts/design/the-scream-edvard-munch-science.html.