

Notes for March 15

If time: Review Lockett and Wiki article on Research (Coffeehouse #3: Six things you learned while reading these two articles. 300 words)

Homework for Wednesday: Read Stedman article (Readings menu tab) and in your notebooks, write a four sentence summary. Be prepared to read your summary in class on Wednesday.

Essential Notes from Prof. Muchowski's talk:

1. Sign in to City Tech Library to begin a search--use your ID number.
2. We will search for different GENRES of information. For example, we will explore the differences between different types of writing: journalism, interviews, book reviews, encyclopedia articles, novels, etc.

When we do our searches, we will use different DATABASES to find high quality sources. There are many databases for each subject and genre, but we will focus on these:

Books = One Search

Academic Articles= Academic Search Complete

Newspapers = Nexis Uni

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March 17, Wednesday Notes

---Lib session recap: Topics for the Annotated Bib: Higher Education and Suicide, Higher Ed and sports, HE and poverty, He and Pandemic, Pandemic and Brooklyn,

1---login to city tech library

2---genre knowledge: books, articles, films, etc.

3----Search: play with terms--EFFICIENCY

---Navigating Genres: Watch short film: Textual Genres vs. Research Genres

TG: EMAIL! Use City Tech email address, subject "Yo!" "Question about Annotated Bib" Greeting, body of the email uses sentences (not a text), signature. Blog post: ?????, informative, interesting, informal...but still well written. Report on new screens for my company... Memo: a short document, like an email meant for inter-company communication. TEXTS, lab report, case studies, sales reports,

Research Genre: What type of information was Prof. Muchowski looking up?

-Films--

-Novella--long short story, but not long enough to be categorized as a novel

-Novels--(fiction) long

-short story--- (fiction)

-Articles--(non-fiction)---magazine articles (journalism or informative)

---peer reviewed (citations)

----Book reviews

----Review articles

-Newspaper articles-- editorials, opinions, reviews, news...

-Monograph--like a very long peer reviewed article (many citations)

-interviews--

-Data sets

-Government documents

---Stedman: summary. What is the summary?

-How many ideas in this article? Structural question

--Methods?

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---What does an AB look like? Examples

---Homework:

1---City Tech Library short film on Research Questions:

2---Read: Dirk, Kerry. "Navigating Genres." *Writing Spaces: Readings about Writing, Volume 1*, 2010.

<https://wac.colostate.edu/books/writingspaces1/dirk-navigating-genres.pdf>

3---Coffeehouse #4: Write down 10 topics that you are interested in. Make sure to include your name. This will be a short