

Student Guide to Annotation

BEFORE YOU READ

1. Preview the text. Before starting to read, look through the material (s) and note text features like **HEADINGS**, bold words, italicized words, charts, graphs, images, etc. Use this information predict what the passage(s) will cover.
2. Know your purpose. Set a purpose for reading the materials before you begin.
3. Locate the driver (usually indicated by a dot) throughout the passage(s) and identify them using letters (A, B, C, D, etc.)
4. Number the paragraphs in each new section of the passage

(What feature has helped you predict what the material will cover? The dot which indicates what paragraph is or will be. Paragraphs are numbered throughout the passage so you can find the paragraph you need.)

(What feature will help you locate the driver? The dot which indicates what paragraph is or will be. Paragraphs are numbered throughout the passage so you can find the paragraph you need.)

AS YOU READ

1. **Circle** words that are unfamiliar to you and either (A) define them in the margins or (B) replace them with a synonym you know and understand. *Example: found that even though the job is simple*
2. Use question marks to identify questions you may have as you read. Be sure to also write down your questions. This will ensure you can remember it when you have the opportunity to ask for clarification.
3. Use arrows to make comments, connections, revelations, etc. in the margins regarding key phrases and ideas within the passage(s).
4. Use exclamation marks to make note of anything that surprises or excites you. Then, make a brief note as to why in the margins.

(What if something gets off to you, either a comment about why it's something you read or a note about something you have to say. Remember, writing a comment in the margins helps you, so be creative, really, stop.)

5. **Highlight** key phrases within each paragraph that best summarize and/or illustrate its main idea.
6. Place brackets around key details in each paragraph that support the highlighted phrases. You could also choose to highlight these details in a different color than what you have used to highlight the main idea.

Tip and Trick for Highlighting Text

- Only highlight what you've reached the end of a paragraph. Stop and think about what you've read and take notes in the margin before you highlight.
- Don't forget to **circle** highlighting the key phrases and ideas that **NOT** support the main concept in each paragraph. Tip is small highlighting that connects.
- Once you have reached the end of a section, look back over the highlighted words and phrases to ensure you have understood the important concepts before moving to the next section.

AFTER YOU READ

1. Summarize each section of reading in one or two sentences. This can be done in the margins beside each section heading. This will make it easy for you to remember the main ideas presented in each section of reading AND ensure that you understood what you read.
2. Ask clarifying questions about anything you have read if appropriate.

Identify important parts of text

A Students Guide To History

John Lukacs



A Students Guide To History:

A Student's Guide to History Jules R. Benjamin, 2001 A Student's Guide to the Study of History John Lukacs, 2000-07 The author explains what the study of history entails how it has been approached over the centuries and why it should be undertaken by today's students Page 4 of cover A Student's Guide to History and Historical Research Robert David Ward, Georgia Southern College. History Department, 1971 **A Student's Guide to U.S. History** Wilfred M. McClay, 2000-09-30 A lively concise guide to the events and ideas that have shaped America over the centuries No nation in modern history has had a more powerful sense of its own distinctiveness than the United States Yet few Americans understand the immensely varied sources of that sense and the fascinating debates that have always swirled around our attempts to define America with greater precision All too many have come to regard the study of their national history as tedious just as they fail to embrace the past as something in which they must be consciously grounded In this introduction to the study of American history Wilfred M McClay invites us to experience the perennial freshness and vitality of this great subject as he explores some of the enduring commitments and persistent tensions that have made America what it is The Historian's Toolbox Robert C Williams, 2014-12-17 Written in an engaging and entertaining style this widely used how to guide introduces readers to the theory craft and methods of history and provides a series of tools to help them research and understand the past Part I is a stimulating philosophical introduction to the key elements of history evidence narrative and judgment that explores how the study and concepts of history have evolved over the centuries Part II guides readers through the workshop of history Unlocking the historian's toolbox the chapters here describe the tricks of the trade with concrete examples of how to do history The tools include documents primary and secondary sources maps arguments bibliographies chronologies and many others This section also covers professional ethics and controversial issues such as plagiarism historical hoaxes and conspiracy theories Part III addresses the relevance of the study of history in today's fast paced world The chapters here will resonate with a new generation of readers on everyday history oral history material culture public history event analysis and historical research on the Internet This Part also includes two new chapters for this edition GIS and CSI examines the use of geographic information systems and the science of forensics in discovering and seeing the patterns of the past Too Much Information treats the issue of information overload glut fatigue and anxiety while giving the reader meaningful signals that can benefit the study and craft of history A new epilogue for this edition argues for the persistence of history as a useful and critically important way to understand the world despite the information deluge **A Student's Guide to American History** S. D. Moss, 1924 A Student's Guide to the Manuscripts Relating to English History in the Seventeenth Century in the Bodleian Library Godfrey Davies, 1922 A Student's Guide in American History Harry E. Reed, Gertrude Van Duyn Southworth, 1921 **History** McLennan Library. Reference Department, 1973 **A Student's Guide to History 12th Ed + Victors and Vanquished** Jules R. Benjamin, Stuart B. Schwartz, 2013-05-03

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