

Using your Outline & Notecards to Write Your Paper on your Wiki Page

1. First, go to Noodletools, sign in, click on your list and then go to the Notecards screen.

The screenshot shows the NoodleBib interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with 'My Lists', 'Bibliography', 'Notecards', and 'Help'. An arrow points from the 'Notecards' tab to the main content area. Below the navigation bar, there's a 'Works Cited' section with a 'Cite as:' dropdown and a 'Create Citation' button. Below this, there's a toolbar with 'Print', 'Save As Word Doc', 'Share', 'Email', 'Analysis', and 'Advanced Mode'. A 'Sort:' dropdown is set to 'Alphabetic'. Below the toolbar, there's a 'Notecard display:' section with three options: 'Show/hide all', 'Show/hide thought cards (notecards not linked to a citation)', and 'Show only notecards that have comments'. The main content area is a table with columns: 'Media Type', 'Citation', 'Description', and 'Notecards'. There are five rows of data, each representing a citation and its associated notecards. At the bottom, there's a 'Select one or more items and perform an action:' section with buttons for 'Duplicate', 'Delete', and 'Apply'.

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The main content area is divided into two panels. The left panel is titled "Notecard Tabletop" and contains a grid of notecard icons. Each icon has a checkmark in the top left corner and a title. The titles are: "Harsh Con...", "Roundup o...", "Clearing ...", "Choctaw R...", "Gold Rush", "The First...", "Creek Nat...", "Seminol R...", "Georgia L...", "Frontiers...", "Andrew Ja...", and "random qu...".

The right panel is titled "Outline" and contains a list of topics. The topics are: "I. Introduction", "II. Treaties and B4 migration", "III. Beginning of Round-up", "IV. Trail of Tears Journey", and "V. Conclusion". Each topic has a sub-list of items, each with a checkbox. The items are: "Gold Rush", "random quotes", "The First Treaty", "Andrew Jackson", "Frontiersmen and Indians", "Georgia Laws against Cherokees", "Roundup of Cherokees", "Clearing Out Lands", "Choctaw Removal", "Creek Nation Removal", "Seminol Removal", and "Harsh Conditions".

An arrow points from the text "2. Now, we will need to open up your outline in another tab or window by clicking the “print” button.”" to the "print" button in the Outline panel. The "print" button is located in the top right corner of the Outline panel, next to the "New Notecard" button.

3. Leave it on “Print outline with Notecards” and click “Submit.”

The screenshot displays the NoodleBib Notecards interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for "My Lists", "Bibliography", "Notecards" (highlighted), and "Help". The NoodleBib logo is on the left, and a user welcome message "Welcome, cad1054" with links for "Sign Out" and "My Account" is on the right. Below the navigation bar, the "Notecards" section is active, showing a "Notecard Tabletop" area with a grid of notecard thumbnails. A "Choose a print option to continue" dialog box is open in the center, offering three options: "Print outline with Notecards" (selected), "Print outline without Notecards", and "Convert outline to RTF". A "Submit" button is at the bottom of the dialog. To the right of the notecard grid is an "Outline" panel listing a hierarchical structure of topics, including "I. Introduction", "II. Treaties and B4 migration", "III. Beggining of Round-up", "IV. Trail of Tears Journey", and "V. Conclusion". Each topic has a checkbox next to it.

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Outline

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 - ☐ Gold Rush
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- II. Treaties and B4 migration
 - ☐ The First Treaty
 - ☐ Andrew Jackson
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 - ☐ Harsh Conditions
- V. Conclusion

4. This is what your outline will look like with notecards. You will be using this to copy and paste onto your wiki page to draft your paper.

II. Treaties and B4 migration

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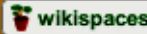
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My Ideas: This is the Treaty that the Cherokees signed with President Washington during his Term.

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5. Now, open up another tab, go to your class wiki and log in.


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Myths and Folklore On the Westward Trail


New Discoveries

Oregon Trail

Religious Pioneers impact


Monday, March 29, 2010

Today's assignment: Find a website source! BUT...it has to be an expert source. If it's a .com, be sure you check with a teacher to make sure it's okay! These are the three methods I recommend for finding a web site:

1. Webpath Express on [Destiny](#)  (Go to the catalog and click on Webpath Express, on the left below "Library Search.")
2. An advanced search on Google
3. External website sources from the Wikipedia article (either from footnotes or sources at the bottom of the article)

Once you find an expert site, you'll need to add it to your works cited list on Noodletools. If there is no author, leave it blank. Remember that the title of the page of the website, the name of the website, and the URL are all different things. The title of the page is usually in the blue bar at the top of Internet Explorer. The name of the website should not have a www or a .com, etc. The URL can be pasted from the address bar, but note that Noodletools already puts the http:// in the blank.

Once you have a print source (book), database source, and a website you are free to find other sources of your choosing. I would shoot for at least five total, and there should be a variety of types.

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[EBSCO Discovery Service](#)

Fast, simple access to all of a library's full-text content
www.ebscohost.com/discover

6. Go to your wiki page and click "EDIT."

The screenshot shows a Horngowest wiki interface. At the top, the header includes the Horngowest logo, a user profile for 'juliebrem', and navigation links like 'My Wikis', 'My Account', 'Help', and 'Sign Out'. Below the header, a navigation bar for the 'Trail of Tears' page features buttons for 'PAGE', 'DISCUSSION', 'HISTORY', 'NOTIFY ME', and 'EDIT'. An arrow from the instruction above points to the 'EDIT' button. The left sidebar contains a 'New Page' button, 'Recent Changes', 'Manage Wiki', a search bar, and a list of categories including 'Home', 'Chinese Miners', 'Disease that ravaged the West', 'Donner Party', 'Entertainment', 'Food', 'Lewis and Clark', 'Major Hardships on the Oregon Trail', 'Musical Instruments During Westward Expansion', 'Myths and Folklore On the Westward Trail', 'New Discoveries Oregon Trail', and 'Religious Pioneers impact'. The main content area displays a list of research questions and known facts about the Trail of Tears, organized into three sections: '1. My topic is the Trail of Tears during the Westward Expansion.', '2. What i already know:', and '3. What I want to know (research questions):'. The right sidebar features an advertisement for 'Turn ads off - \$5/month' and links to 'Organizational Leadership', 'Native American Ancestry', 'Trail Of Tears', and 'Olson, Allen & Rasmussen'.

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★ Trail of Tears

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1. My topic is the Trail of Tears during the Westward Expansion.

2. **What i already know:**

- Who? Cherokeees during the Trail of Tears
- What? The journey the Cherokee's took traveling the "Trail of Tears"
- Where? The Trail of Tears through the West
- When? From 1837- 1838
- Why? Settlers wanted to take Cherokee's land to mine for gold and other things
- How? American soldiers rounded them up and made them march or ride horses if they had them
- How did this impact the class topic or vice versa? This affected the class topic because many Settlers moved West but this is when NATIVES where forced to move in further West so that Settler's could have their lands.

3. **What I want to know (research questions):**

- Who? How many people died? Who are some people that are still alive that their relatives were in this and lived?
- What? What did they eat along the way? What did the Soldiers eat?
- Where? Where did they sleep? Where did the Soldiers sleep? Where were they buried?
- When? When did the Cherokee's first see settlers coming into their lands? When did they start fighting back?
- Why? Why did they not fight back more? Why didn't other Indians help them?
- How? How where they buried? How'd the Soldiers get more food than the Cherokee's?
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Master of Science in Organizational Leadership from Norwich University Leadership.Norwich.Edu

[Native American Ancestry](#)

Apache? Mayan? Salish? Discover Your Roots for Only \$150 www.dnatribes.com

[Trail Of Tears](#)

Everything to do with Trail Of Tears items. Yahoo.com

[Olson, Allen & Rasmussen](#)

Indian Affairs Law Legal Reps Tribal Govt & Entity

For now, your paper will follow a prescribed format. In the future, you can “play” with the format to really make it your own. Below is how your paper will look for this project. You may have more or less sentences in each paragraph depending on how many notecards you have for that paragraph. You will type or paste items in this order:

Introductory Paragraph:

Thesis Statement, along with another sentence or two introducing your topic and supporting points.

First, Second and Third Body Paragraphs:

Introductory/transitional sentence

Quote or paraphrase from notecard (source in parentheses at end of sentence)

“My ideas” about that quote or paraphrase

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Concluding Paragraph:

A few sentences wrapping up your paper, showing how you proved your thesis with your supporting points.

Works Cited from Noodletools

7. Below your research plan you typed earlier, give your paper a title or for now just type "Draft." Start with your thesis statement.

The screenshot shows a web editor interface. On the left is a yellow sidebar with a list of topics: New Discoveries, Oregon Trail, Religious Pioneers impact us today, The California Gold Rush!!, The Sager Family, Trail of Tears, Trailblazers, Women's Clothing, Women's Roles in Western Expansion, and edit navigation. The main editing area has a toolbar at the top with buttons for Bold (B), Italic (I), Underline (U), Text color, Normal (dropdown), Bulleted list, Numbered list, Indent, Link, File, Widget, and Table. To the right of the toolbar is a status bar that says "Draft Saved at 8:47 am" and buttons for Preview, Cancel, and Save. The text in the editor includes a bulleted list about the impact of the Trail of Tears, followed by a section titled "4. My research strategy:" with another bulleted list. Below this is a section titled "Draft" with a paragraph about the Trail of Tears. A black arrow points from the instruction text at the top to the "Draft" section title.

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- How did this impact the class topic or vice versa? This affected the class topic because our class topic is about Westward Expansion and part of the people who "expanded" West were the Cherokees when they were forced to migrate on the route called the "Trail of Tears".

4. My research strategy:

- Who? I'll ask Mrs. Horn and Ms. Brem for help in locating information. I could ask Ms. Brolan or Mr. D. I could ask the public librarian as well.
- What? Expert websites, databases, encyclopedias, books, and textbooks.
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Draft

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8. To draft your first body paragraph, go to your first notecard and choose either your quote or paraphrase to copy first.

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9. Below, the student pasted her paraphrase and made a note that she would go back and type an introductory/transitional sentence later to open the paragraph.

Women's Clothing
Women's Roles in
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10. Now, whether it is a quote or paraphrase, you MUST cite your source so that you are not at risk of plagiarism. All you have to do is put the author's name in parentheses at the end of the sentence. If there is no author, put the title of the article in parentheses.

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12. See below for an example of how to paste from one notecard.

Quote or paraphrase

Author's name

In parentheses

"My Ideas"

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13. Now just keep going until you have pasted a quote or paraphrase and your “My Ideas” from each notecard.

14. After that, add some transitional sentences to the beginning of your paragraphs and finish your introduction and conclusion.

15. Next, you will paste your works cited from Noodletools by exporting it. Ms. Brem will show you how.

16. After that, you will peer and self-edit, do your final copy, write your quiz question, take another class’ quiz, and YOU ARE DONE!!!!