

A large, colorful circular mosaic floor, likely a zodiac or astrological chart, featuring a central figure and various symbols like moons and stars. The mosaic is composed of many small tiles in various colors, including blue, gold, red, and green. The central figure is a person with long, flowing hair, possibly a deity or a historical figure, surrounded by a dark, textured background. The outer rings of the mosaic contain various symbols, including moons, stars, and geometric patterns. The overall design is intricate and detailed.

# HOW TO WRITE an ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY

Research Across the  
Curriculum

# WHAT IS AN ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY?

## Annotation:

“Adding notes or comments to a text.”

## Bibliography:

“List of citations.” (Works Cited)





## WORKS CITED PLUS!!

**Each properly formatted citation is followed by a brief descriptive and evaluative paragraph. This paragraph is the annotation.**

# WHY Annotate?

The purpose of the annotation is to inform the reader of the content, relevance, accuracy, and quality of the sources cited.



# BUT WHAT DOES THAT mean?

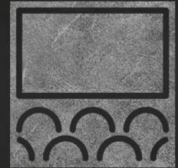
- summarize the content,
- evaluate the authority/background of the author,
- comment on the intended audience,

- S”T”ART sentence
  - *Source*, “Title”, Author, Right Verb, Topic
- Annotation must contain 5 to 6 sentences

# EVALUATING YOUR SOURCES

## Authority - Intent - Reliability - Timeliness - Usefulness

- Is this information reliable? (authority, timeliness)
- What is the goal for this source? (intent)
- Does this resource answer the questions I have about my topic? (usefulness)



Evaluating Web Resources



For example . . .

Works Cited

Donati, Silvia. "Taste the History of Gelato." *Italy Magazine*, Italia, 16 Aug. 2013,

<https://www.italymagazine.com/featured-story/taste-history-gelato>. Accessed 22 Jan. 2019.

Silvia Donati outlines the history of the popular Italian dessert, gelato, in her article, "Taste the History of Gelato." She discusses its early origins in ancient times and the modern history of gelato beginning in Renaissance Florence. The article, published in *Italy Magazine*, also features a 21st century gelato museum.

*Fodor's Essential Italy*. Fodor's Travel Publications, 2013, p. 98-99.

This travel guide from trusted expert Fodor's Travel Publications provides information about the top spots to visit in Italy. The chapter on Rome offers recommendations of where to stay, what to see and where to get the best food, including gelato. Gelateria dei Gracchi, which is located near the Vatican serves luscious and creamy gelato. This shop is favored by the locals.

Fordham, Krisanne. "The Best Gelato in Italy." *CN Traveler*, Conde Nast, 4 Oct. 2017,

<https://www.cntraveler.com/galleries/2014-10-14/italys-best-gelato>. Accessed 22 Jan. 2019.

Travel writer Krisanne Fordham provides a list of the best Italian gelateria in her article published on the reputable travel site from Conde Nast. She recommends three shops in Rome, including Come il Latte near the train station. Come il Latte serves decadent flavors like salted caramel and whiskey cream.