Ancient Rome - Resource Guide

You are fortunate to have a world of information available literally at your fingertips.

In order to thoroughly research and educate yourself about any topic, you must read about the subject in a variety of different academic and scholarly sources. Do not "just Google it" and select whatever sites pop up at the top of the list. If you want to perform a web search, I recommend the search engine RefSeek (www.refseek.com), which is designed for students and produces more academic search results. However, you should supplement your research by using all available databases, e-books and print resources.

Doing research is like going on an information treasure hunt. Follow the clues by clicking on links that may lead to further information. Also, check the references included at the end of articles or books to find additional resources.

Happy Reading!! Mrs. Walkins

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Print Resources

I have pulled out some books I believe will be helpful for this project. Use the the SJP **online public access catalog** to search for additional print resources.

Suggested Titles:

Ancient Rome (937 MAR)

Living in Ancient Rome (937 LIV)

World Religions Reference Library (R 200 WOR)

A Celebration of Customs & Rituals of the World (394.2 ING)

Britannica Online

The **Britannica online encyclopedia** is an excellent place to begin your research. The articles will provide a general overview of your topic, as well as links to additional resources. Acquiring some general knowledge about your topic will enable you to create a list of **search terms** to use as you delve deeper into the subject. Access our subscription to Britannica through the **Learning Commons** page on the SJP website.

E-Books

In addition to our print resources, we also offer e-books on our E-Point Bookshelf (username = msjlib password = eagles1885) and our **FollettShelf** on the LC website. Each student has a Follett account (user name = firstname.lastname   password = sjp e-mail password). You can read the books online or borrow and download them onto your computer/iPad.   Some helpful titles for this project include:

Exploring the Life, Myth and Art of Ancient Rome (E-point Books)

Encyclopedia of Greek and Roman Mythology

Britannica Encyclopedia of World Religions

Databases

You can access the **Gale Databases** on the Learning Commons website. Each database includes numerous articles from reputable scholarly journals and magazines which will provide valuable information.
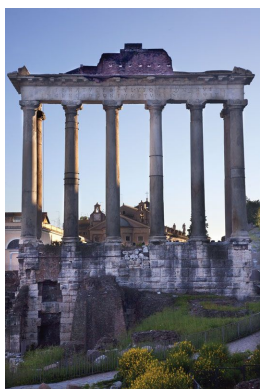
World History in Context   *General OneFile*
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Websites

Refseek (www.refseek.com)
Google Scholar (scholar.google.com)
Sweet Search (www.sweetsearch.com)
Ancient History Encyclopedia (https://www.ancient.eu/)
Forum Romanum (www.forumromanum.org/index2.html)
Perseus Digital Library (http://www.perseus.tufts.edu/hopper/)
History Learning Site (http://www.historylearningsite.co.uk/ancient-rome/)
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We use the MLA (Modern Language Association) documentation style at SJP. In a handbook the scholars at the MLA spell out certain formatting and citation rules you must follow on all research projects.

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