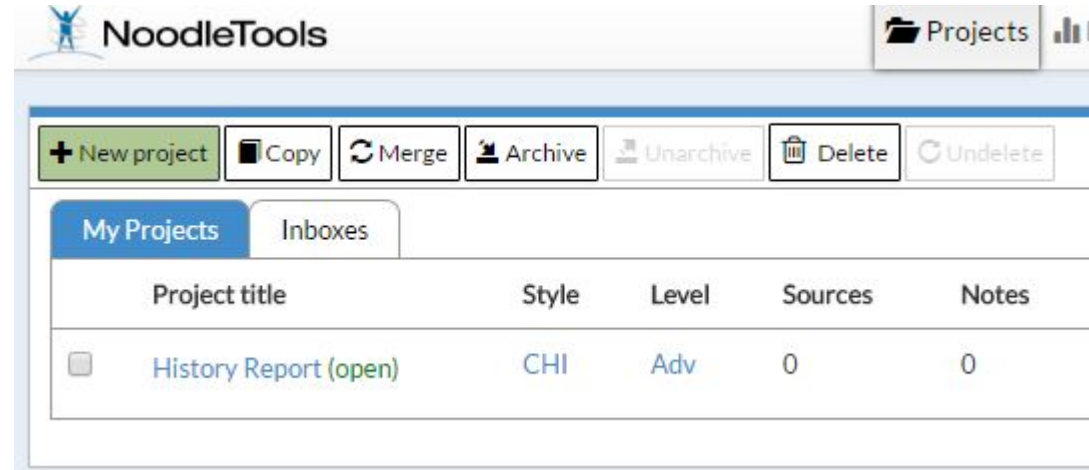

How to Use NoodleTools

SMHS Library

Where Do I Start?

So now that you have created your NoodleTools account, you'll be on a screen that reads "Projects" page. In the example below, you can see I have 1 project. To create a new project, click on the green button labeled "+New Project" on the upper left corner.



The screenshot shows the NoodleTools interface. At the top left is the NoodleTools logo. At the top right is a "Projects" tab with a bar chart icon. Below the header is a row of action buttons: "+ New project" (green), "Copy", "Merge", "Archive", "Unarchive", "Delete", and "Undelete". Below these buttons are two tabs: "My Projects" (active) and "Inboxes". Under the "My Projects" tab is a table with one project listed.

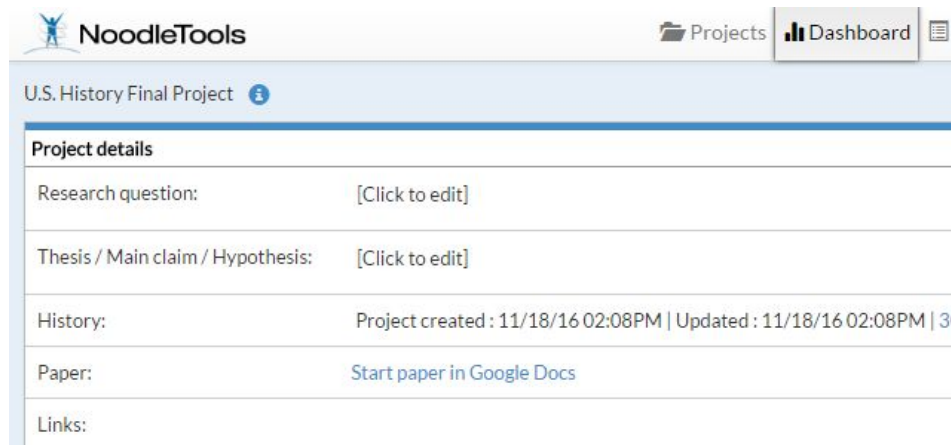
	Project title	Style	Level	Sources	Notes
☐	History Report (open)	CHI	Adv	0	0

When you click on the “New Project” button, a screen will pop up like this which you will customize to the requirements that your teacher gave you, then click submit.

The screenshot shows a modal window titled "Create a new project" with a close button (X) in the top right corner. The form contains the following elements:

- Project title:** A text input field with the placeholder "Enter project title". Below the field is an example: "For example, 'History 101 report on George Washington'".
- Citation style:** Three radio button options:
 - ☐ MLA (MLA Handbook, 8th ed.)
 - ☐ APA (APA Publication Manual, 6th ed.)
 - ☐ Chicago/Turabian (Chicago Manual of Style, 16th ed.)
- Citation level:** Three radio button options:
 - ☐ Starter: Introduction to citing sources with 6 basic forms
 - ☐ Junior: A small set of simplified citation forms
 - ☐ Advanced: Comprehensive coverage of the style guides, 70+ forms
- Submit:** A blue button with a checkmark icon and the text "Submit" in the bottom right corner.

On the dashboard, you can type your research question and thesis for your project, which can be changed to adjust to what you discover in your research (which is normal and happens a lot more than you think).



The screenshot shows the NoodleTools interface. At the top, there's a header with the NoodleTools logo on the left and navigation tabs for 'Projects' and 'Dashboard' on the right. Below the header, the project title 'U.S. History Final Project' is displayed with an information icon. A section titled 'Project details' contains several rows for editing project information:

Project details	
Research question:	[Click to edit]
Thesis / Main claim / Hypothesis:	[Click to edit]
History:	Project created : 11/18/16 02:08PM Updated : 11/18/16 02:08PM 3
Paper:	Start paper in Google Docs
Links:	

Click on the “Paper” link and it’ll create a Google Doc for you.

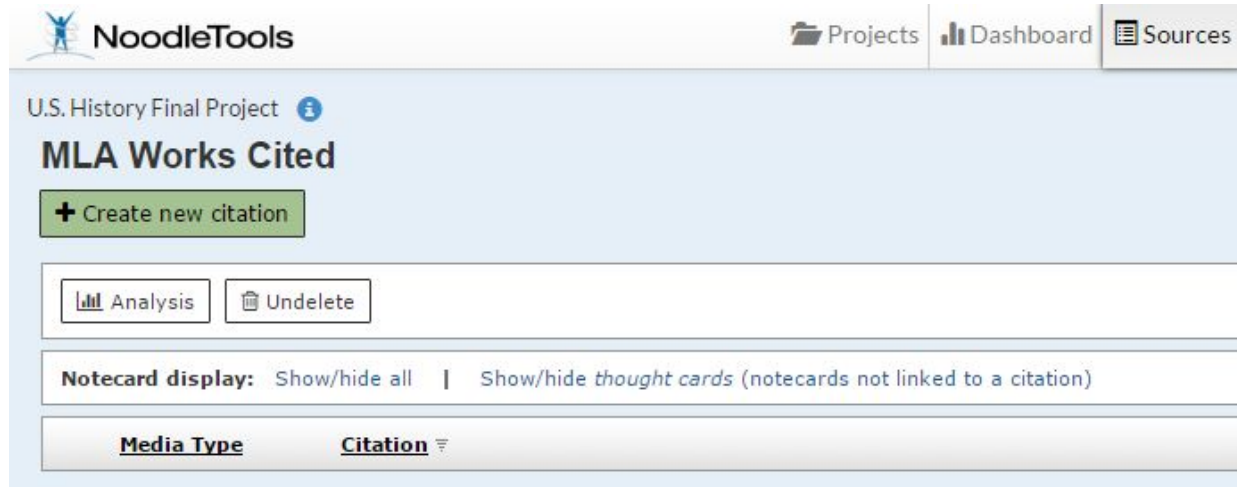
If this is a group project...

If you are working on a group project, you can create a group bibliography where all the members can add their citations to one document as well (sharing) as share your project with your teacher if she or he has created a “Project” drop box.

Sharing and collaboration			
Public view: ?	Turn on public access		
Sharing: ?	Project inbox		Paper
	Share with a project inbox		
Student collaboration: ?	User	Type	Contribution
	+ Add students		

To Add A Citation

To add a source of information to your research project, click the Sources tab at the top and then click the “+Create new citation” button on the upper left corner of the screen.



NoodleTools Projects Dashboard Sources

U.S. History Final Project ⓘ

MLA Works Cited

+ Create new citation

Analysis Undelete

Notecard display: Show/hide all | Show/hide *thought cards* (notecards not linked to a citation)

Media Type	Citation ▾
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Another screen will appear where you can indicate whether your source comes from a database (SMHS subscribes to Student Resources in Context, Facts on File and others) or an Internet search (website), from a physical book, or other types of media. But if you're not sure what type of source you're using, you can always ask the library staff.

[Create new citation](#)×

Where is it?

Database	Website	Print or in-hand	Viewed/heard live	File, app, e-book	Other ▾
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Click the option above that describes how you accessed this source.

Electronic/Online

Periodicals

Nonperiodicals

Audio, Video, Images

Unpublished

Legal and Government Sources

Say if you got your source from a *TED* talk, you are actually able to cite it with the generator that is provided by NoodleTools.

Create new citation



Where is it?

Database

Website

Print or in-hand

Viewed/heard live

File, app, e-book

Other ▾

What is it?

Film or Video Recording

Radio Program

Interview

Lecture, Speech or Reading

Television Program

Performance

Work of Visual Art

Electronic/Online

Nonperiodicals

Unpublished

Periodicals

Audio, Video, Images

Legal and Government Sources

NoodleTools will go into further detail about whether it was transcript from a TED talk, if you were there in person, or if was streaming.

The screenshot shows a web form titled "Lecture, Speech or Reading" with a "Change to: Select..." dropdown in the top right. A yellow instructional box contains the text: "Citing a **transcript** of the presentation in a [book](#), [anthology](#), [website](#) or [database](#)? A presentation broadcast on [television/radio](#) or archived as an [online video](#) or [online audio recording](#)?"

Below this, the "Type of presentation:" section has a "Speech" dropdown menu and an unchecked checkbox labeled "Citing a standalone transcript in-hand".

The "Presenters:" section features a table with five columns: "Role", "First name", "Middle name", "Last name or group", and "Suffix". The first row is pre-filled with "Presenter" in the Role column. To the right of the table is a "+ Add another contributor" link.

Below the presenters section are four text input fields labeled: "Title of presentation:", "Presented at...:", "Event location and city:", and "Date of presentation:". The date field is a date picker with "month", "day", and "YYYY" components.

Here is a glimpse of what it looks to have submitted an entry source into NoodleTools from a *Ted* Talk

MLA Works Cited

Create new citation

Print/Export

Email

Analysis

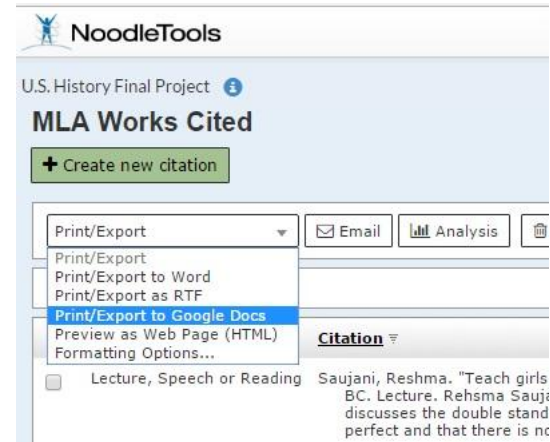
Undelete

Notecard display: [Show/hide all](#) | [Show/hide thought cards](#) (notecards not linked to a citation)

Media Type	Citation
☐ Lecture, Speech or Reading	Saujani, Reshma. "Teach girls bravery, not perfection." Feb. 2016, Vancouver, BC. Lecture. Reshma Saujani, who is the founder of Girls Who Code, discusses the double standard that young girls face. They are taught to be perfect and that there is no room for imperfections.

Exporting Your Citations

Once you have finished adding all of your citations, you can export it to Google Docs and it'll create a new document just for your citations.



Once the sources are exported, it'll look similar to this and you are able to copy + paste the information into your project.

