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DOUBLE SPACE the entire document but do not put extra lines between citations.

Sample Annotated Bibliography for Pacific Northwest History Research

The **title is centered** and should look like this example, with your topic after the colon.

Put "**quotation marks**" around the **titles of articles.**

Annotated Bibliography: The Sasquatch

Article in a Database

"Bigfoot film called hoax; New analysts say creature is a human in a monkey outfit."

The Washington Times 12 Jan. 1999. Elibrary. Web. 31 Oct. 2006.

Print Magazine

Brewster, David. "Our last monster." *Seattle Magazine* Aug. 1970: 29-33. Print.

PRIMARY SOURCE

Type **PRIMARY SOURCE** in all caps next to all of your primary sources

Print Book

Green, John. *On the Track of the Sasquatch*. Agassiz, British Columbia: Cheam

Publishing Ltd, 1969. Print. This book included the most information on the Sasquatch. It talked about different sightings but it also had facts about the Sasquatch including physical evidence and examples of footprints. I found this resource at the Northwest Room.

Put the author's **last name first.**

Your annotations should start right at the end of the citation. Don't go to the next line

Interview

Meldrum, Jeff. Personal Interview. 10 Nov. 2006.

Film

The Patterson-Gimlin Film. Dir. Roger Patterson and Robert Gimlin. 1967. Film. This is

the actual video taken by two men who were looking for the Sasquatch or

"Bigfoot." I think this is an interesting resource because it will be an important part of my display and because there is lots of controversy concerning whether or not it is real. PRIMARY SOURCE

Indent every line after the first line. This is called a **Hanging Indent**

Put a period at the end of every citation.

Museum

Sasquatch Display. 1997. Burke Museum of Natural History, Seattle. 8 Nov. 2006.

Italicize the titles of newspapers, books, magazines, databases and web sites.

Web Encyclopedia

"Sasquatch." *Encyclopædia Britannica*. 2006. *Encyclopædia Britannica Online School*

Edition. Web. 27 Nov. 2006.

The word **Web** or **Print** should be included at the end of the citation, before the date visited if it is a Web source.

Include a **Date Visited** at the end of the citation for **ALL web resources.**

ABCD... alphabetize your bibliography by the first letter of each citation.

General Web
site

— Story, Virginia. "Sasquatch tracks are sighted in Bossburg in Stevens County on November 24, 1969." *HistoryLink.org*. History Ink, 31 Oct. 2006. Web. 8 Nov. 2006. This is the first information I found. It describes many different sightings of the Sasquatch and includes the names of people and places where the beast was seen. It isn't biased because it includes information from both sides of the story. It tells how some sightings were faked and that no evidence of hair or scat has ever been found.

Print
Newspaper

— "Tells of early days on Sound, F. W. Brown records thrilling experiences in the Northwest." *The Tacoma Daily Ledger* 15 Oct. 1911: 38. Print. This is a first-person account of a Sasquatch sighting in 1867. This article is really interesting because it shows how the name Sasquatch started. F.W. Brown calls it a Stetat, but later says that it is also called a Skookum Quash which means strong terror in English. PRIMARY SOURCE.

Book on the
Web

— Wallas, James. *Kwakiutl Legends*. Blaine: Hancock House, 1911. *Google Book Search*. *Google*. Web. 25 Nov. 2006. This resource was really interesting. It includes different legends from the Kwakiutl tribe. Some of the legends include a big hairy man that tries to eat children. This legend might be where the Sasquatch stories first came from. I found this resource at the Northwest Room.

Remember:

The directions state **that you must include EVERY source** (that means every RAD form and you should have at least 10) **in your bibliography** but,

You only need to **annotate five of your sources**. Choose the five you think were the best.

Type the words PRIMARY SOURCE in all caps, next to your primary source documents.

Check with Ms. Harris if you need help.