Google Is Not a 4-Letter Word and Wikipedia Is Not an Obscenity

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Using the checklist for the Annotated Bibliography AND using your reference guide or handbook, check your partner’s entries for these items:

1. Are there ten entries? ________ If not, how many? ________

2. Are the entries alphabetized by last name (and NO numbering??!!)?

3. What citation style did your partner use?

4. What are two indications of the citation style that your partner used? In other words, after yesterday’s discussion of MLA vs APA, how can you tell (two ways at least) if your partner used MLA or APA?

5. Are the entries and annotations all double-spaced?

6. Is there proper indentation for each bibliographic entry?

7. Did you partner include all four criteria for the annotations? If there are any that might be missing one or more of the required elements, put an “R” beside the entry if the relevance is missing; put an “E” if it doesn’t indicate the writer/author’s expertise; put an “S” if there isn’t a sentence or phrase that summarizes the major point used for this source; put a “B” if your partner did not indicate the bias (is in an argument, report, advertisement---how has the student shown an objective or subjective source?).