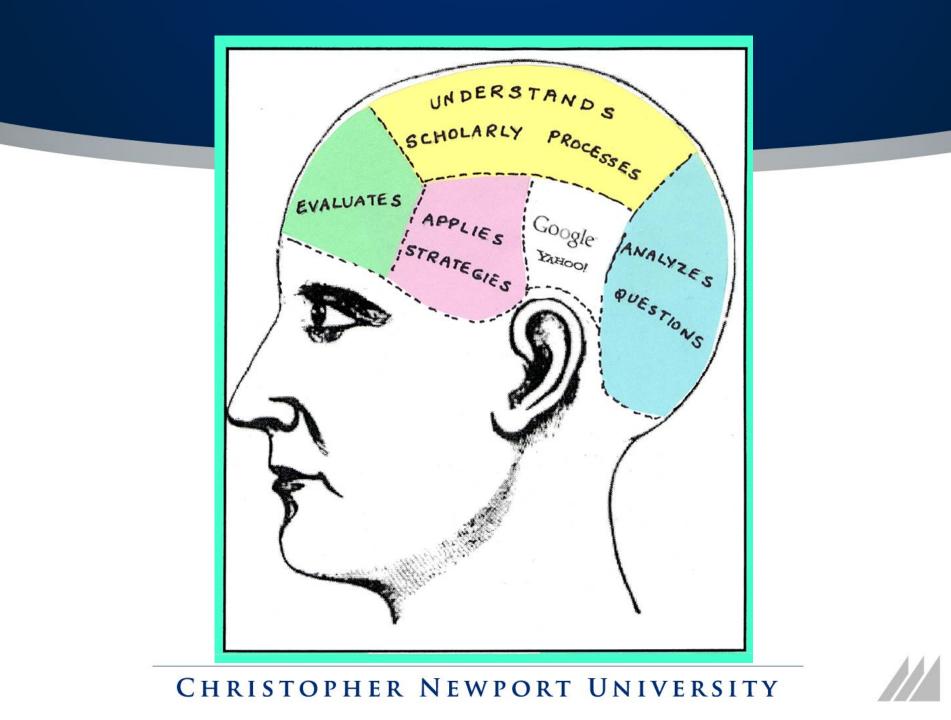


What is Research Literacy?

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From CNU's Quality Enhancement Plan

 We define Undergraduate Research Literacy as "a skill-set that emerges as students learn to recognize, locate, evaluate, and synthesize information necessary to conduct a disciplinespecific academic inquiry and produce work notable for its originality, rigor, and creativity."



From the QEP

 Learning the Research Alphabet (in terms of teaching research skills to students and ultimately translating that language between university and "real world" contexts), Learning Research Grammar (in terms of the foundations within specific disciplines related to research), and Learning Research Synthesis (in terms of applying research knowledge to independent efforts such as independent research, internships, or service learning experiences).



Learning the Research Alphabet

- teaching research skills to students and ultimately translating that language between university and "real world" contexts
- What does that look like?





Learning the Research Alphabet

Exploratory

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- Descriptive
 - Who
 - What
 - How
 - Where
 - When

- Better
 understanding
 of the problem
 at hand
- Explanatory
 - Explain the causes of the problem





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Evaluation, Evaluation, Evaluation

- TRAP
 - Timeliness
 - Reliability
 - Authority
 - Purpose

Evaluating Sources

There is an abundant amount of information available for your research but not all sources are creditable or accurate. Here is how to carefully evaluate sources using a TRAP.

What is a TRAP?									
Timeliness	When you use a source, note its date of publication. Is the information up-to-date for the subject? Be especially aware of the publication date for sources in technology, the sciences, or medicine. These fields develop so rapidly that information becomes out of date quickly.								
Reliability	Is there a bibliography, list of citations or footnotes? Always look for a bibliography as it is a sign of quality and will often lead you to other resources on your subject. Is the information free from errors? You should verify dates, data and spelling of terms and names in more than one source.								
Authority	Try to determine if the author of the resource is a well-known scholar in his/her respective field. While an unsigned source is not necessarily a warning sign, listing the author's shows the publisher's confidence in their product.								
Purpose	Think about why the document was created and if the information is presented in a neutral way. Is the work trying to sell, advocate or educate about a topic? There should be a minimum level of bias in the work. You should be wary of material that seems to be trying to sway the reader's opinion.								
The Sage Libraries									



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Got the alphabet?





Learning Research Grammar

- the foundations within specific disciplines related to research
- putting together the words and sentences





Methods and Methodology

- Becoming more familiar with the tools and resources in the discipline
- Print and electronic resources
- Specialized lab equipment
- Sources of information
- Discipline-specific databases
- Software





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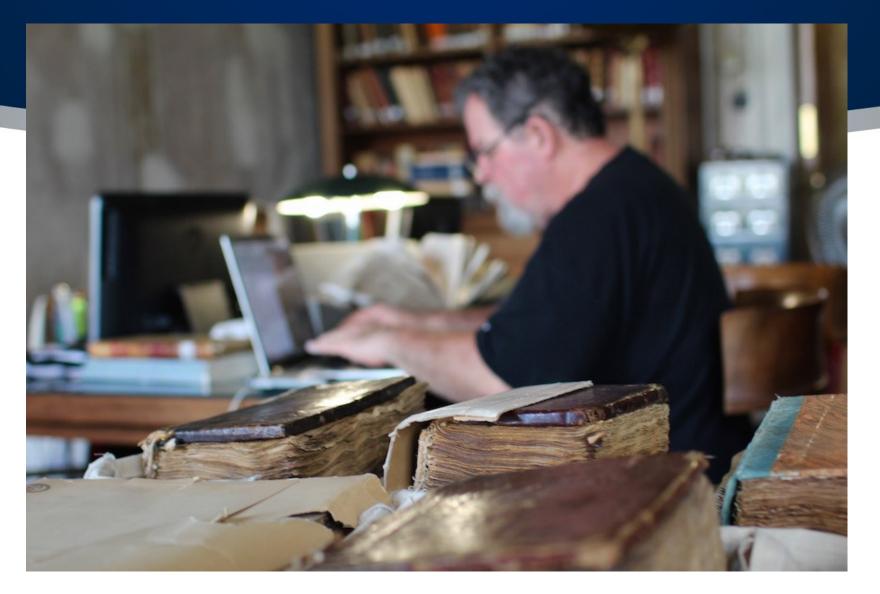
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Archival Work





Focus groups



Research Grammar in A&S

- Ex: An exploration of Jungian archetypes in *The Secret Garden*
- Familiarity with Jungian archetypes

– Jung, Archetypes and the Collective Unconscious

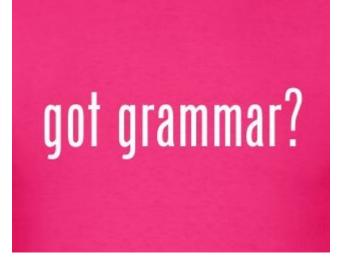
• Overview of psychological readings of *The Secret Garden*



Research Grammar in NBS

- Ex: studying craniofacial mutations in Zebrafish
- Familiarity with the basic anatomy and physiology of the Zebrafish
- Familiarity with basic lab procedures
- Competence → Proficiency with Phenotyping
- Microscope skills





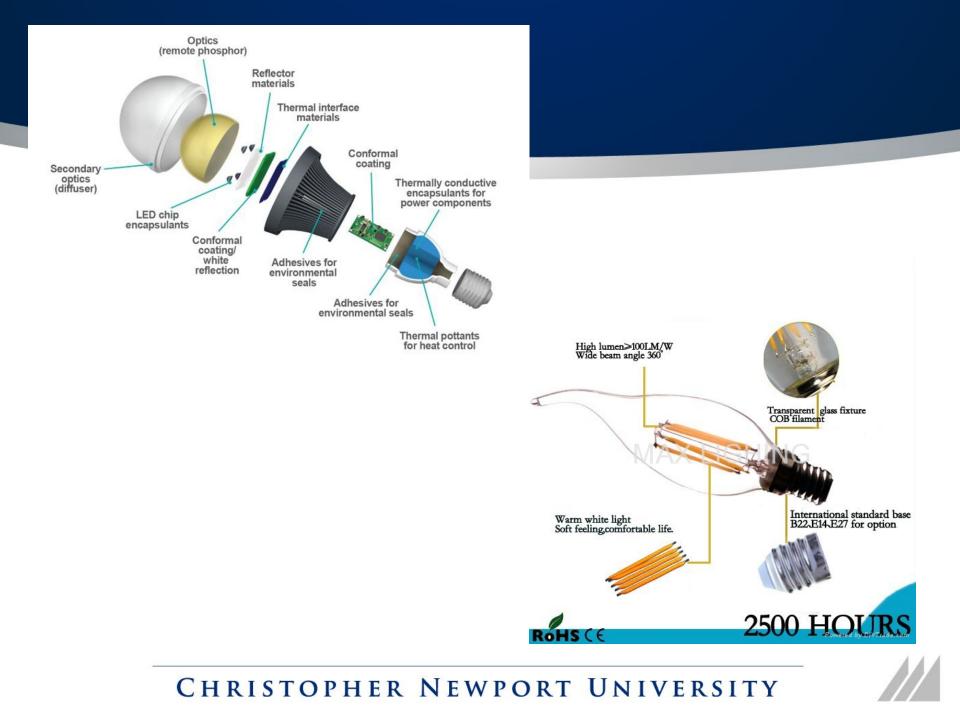


Learning Research Synthesis

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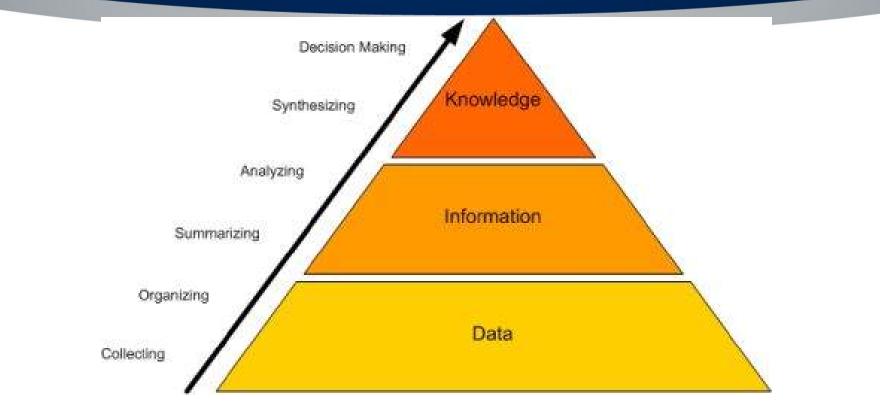








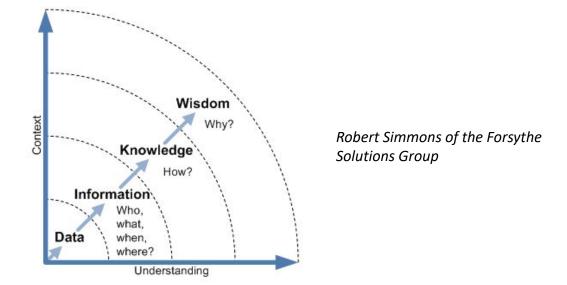






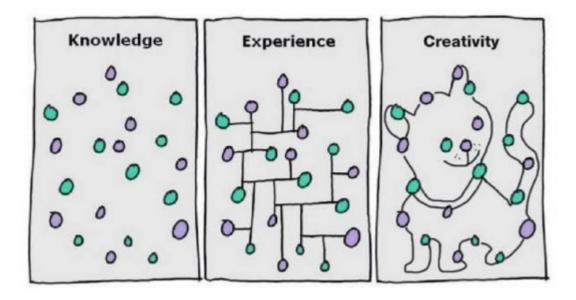
Research Literate?

• Data→Information→Knowledge→Wisdom



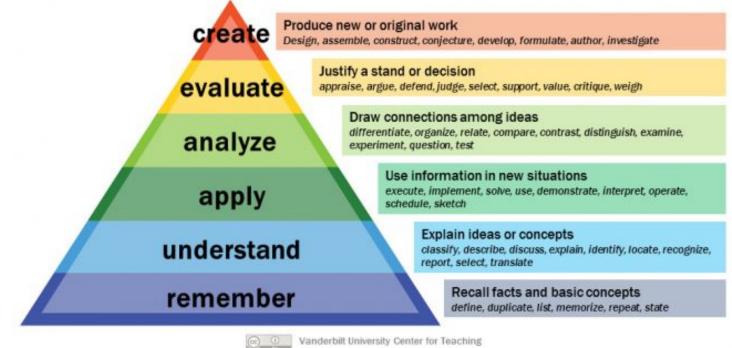
• Being "research literate" is the ability to navigate this continuum







Bloom's Taxonomy





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