

AP RESEARCH SUMMER ASSIGNMENTS

Step 1: Log-in to MS Teams and join the AP Research Summer 2020 team

The join code is: **k9e49gc**

If you have trouble joining, send me an email from your RCSDI account and I can manually add you. Reach me at andrew.clark@richlandone.org

Step 2: Complete the assignments in order (previewed below)

Step 3: Submit assignments on Teams by the end of the day on August 18th (the 19th is the first day of school)

If you have any questions, send me an email at the address above. Have a good summer and be curious.

Summer Assignment #1

- I. Read Driscoll's "Introduction to Primary Research: Observations, Surveys, and Interviews" (posted with the assignment on Teams). It's a little heavy on surveys and interviews, which are viable methods, but more challenging than they appear for reasons we will discuss in August.
- II. Answer the four questions at the end of the article (page 22 of the PDF / numbered 173). Each question should be a well-developed paragraph.
 - A. Question 3 is framed in terms of "first year writing students" on "campus." Treat it as AP Research students at Dreher.
 - B. Question 4 asks you to make a list of topics as a class or group. Answer this question independently. Six topics would be sufficient. For this question you could make a quick table instead of writing a paragraph

Summer Assignment #2

- I. Read Savini's "Looking for Trouble: Finding Your Way into a Writing Assignment" (attached)
- II. Answer the four questions at the end of the document (page 19 of the PDF / numbered 69)
 - A. Questions 1-3 ask you to reflect on prior academic writing - if possible, go back and look at the actual work you've done. That could come from Seminar, an English class, etc.
 - B. Question 4 asks you to look at the "introductions of several newspaper and scholarly articles and books."
 1. You can also include reputable web sites in your reading.
 2. Although not explicitly stated in the question, you should record what you are reading: source, article title, author, date
 3. You could - but don't have to - pair this question with question #4 in assignment #1. There, you were asked to make a list of topics. You could then find articles related to those topics.

Summer Assignment #3

- I. This is a quick and simple interest survey, but take it seriously. If you have a legitimate interest in an offbeat corner of origami, professional wrestling, Egyptian art, or Latin, that can turn into a wonderful research paper.