

# RAMOS: WORLD HISTORY RESEARCH GUIDE:

## COLD WAR HOT SPOTS

*Think like a detective!*



- Start your search with the keywords given for your country.
- Hunt for **additional keywords!** Look at overview or reference articles first. Even if they only briefly mention the event you're looking for, see if there are other keywords -- the name of a leader, a different spelling of a word you were using -- anything new that you could use in your search.
- As you have more keywords, you narrow your search results! This means you have less information, but it should be closer to the answers you're looking for!
- Most importantly: Don't give up! Don't take the first answer! Keep digging! Look for clues!

*Use the databases!*

When we do academic research, we want the best, most *credible* sources of information -- articles and other pieces of information written and/or gathered by experts, whose work has been read, edited, and vetted by other experts. We have many credible resources in our databases!

*What's a database?*

A database is an online collection of resources (articles, excerpts, videos, images, audio recordings, etc.) curated by research experts. We pay for access to our databases, so each one requires a username and password to login. Our databases have whole collections of information on the most commonly researched topics by high school students. This information is not found by searching Google! Each source in the database also comes with its own ready-made citation!



*Which databases should I use for this project?*

Good question! Databases are generally subject-specific, so you won't need all of the databases we have access to. Here is a list of the databases you are likely to use and the login information for each. **I recommend searching ALL THREE databases, but do so in the order listed below (and look at the end of this doc for specific topic links from each database).**

*DATABASE #1*



- Click on the database icon to access.
- If it asks you to create an account, make sure you select: student, high school; and sign in with your school Google account.
- Click the link below or search by the name of your incident. This should take you to a general overview article.
- Read this general overview article and look for keywords -- specific areas you're researching on and/or important people,

	<p>places, ideas, battles, etc. You will use these as you narrow your search in other databases.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Also look for specific words/phrases on your topic that you can use to search in this and other databases.</li> <li>• Click the box with a checkmark to copy and paste your citation.</li> <li>• You can save articles to your favorites by clicking the star.</li> <li>• Also look at the Images/Videos and the Related tabs.</li> </ul>
<p style="color: blue; font-style: italic;">DATABASE #2</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Click on the database icon to access, or click on your topic link in the chart at the end of this doc.</li> <li>• Username = CJUHSD</li> <li>• Password = @Library18</li> <li>• Read the overview article (if there is one). Use the keywords you've collected to further refine your search.</li> <li>• Look at how they've organized the research topic page. Which of these sections apply to your research? For those that do, which of the articles linked apply to your research? You'll have to do some reading and thinking here.</li> <li>• Look for the "Cite" button on the right-hand side of the page for each resource. You will need to copy and paste all citations of resources you get info from into your Works Cited.</li> </ul>
<p style="color: blue; font-style: italic;">DATABASE #3</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Click on the database icon to access or click on the link to your topic at the end of this doc.</li> <li>• Password = braves</li> <li>• Click on "Browse Topics" and click on the name of your country.</li> <li>• You can save any resource/article to your Google Drive; you can also highlight and add notes.</li> <li>• Read the overview article; use Ctrl+F to find the keywords you've collected. Use truncation (* to help you look for variations on a word (e.g. ital* will search for Italy, Italian, Italians, but also italics).</li> <li>• If you're not finding any info yet, don't give up! Return to the topic page and use the "Search within results" bar. Use the same keywords and truncation. This will search EVERY resource in the collection on your topic. Click on those articles and repeat the process. Remember -- you are a detective looking for clues! It takes time and effort!</li> <li>• Look for the gray box at the end of every resource -- it says SOURCE CITATION. You will need to copy and paste all citations of resources you get info from into your Works Cited.</li> </ul>

*Don't forget to cite your sources!*

Use the MLA Citations provided by the database for each source you use!

Topic	Some Suggested Keywords	Database Links
<b>COLD WAR</b>	To find specific info, use: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● suggested keywords below</li> <li>● the name of the country</li> <li>● Look carefully at the time period (dates) given</li> <li>● Keywords you've found on your own from reading articles</li> <li>● Different spellings of the keywords</li> <li>● "search within results"</li> <li>● ctrl + F</li> </ul>	<a href="#">ProQuest Research Topic Page: Cold War</a> <a href="#">Gale in Context Topic Guide: The Cold War</a> <a href="#">Britannica: Cold War</a>
<b>Algeria</b> Algerian War of Independence (1954-1962)	Algeria, history, independence, FLN, and/or the event your team picked.	<a href="#">ProQuestResearch Topic: Algerian War</a> <a href="#">Britannica: Algerian War</a> <a href="#">Gale in Context Topic Page: Algeria</a>
<b>Afghanistan</b> (1979-1989)	Afghanistan (Soviet Invasion of, 1979); Brabak Kamal; mujahadin/ mujahadeen warriors; Al Qaeda; Taliban; People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan.	<a href="#">ProQuest Research Topic: Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan</a> <a href="#">Britannica: Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan</a> <a href="#">Gale in Context Topic Guide: Afghanistan</a>
<b>Cambodia</b> (1945-1990)	Pol Pot, Comrade Duch, Lon Nol, Operation Meru, fall of Phnom Penh, Kampuchea.	<a href="#">ProQuest Research Topic: Cambodia</a> <a href="#">Britannica: Pol Pot</a> <a href="#">Gale in Context Topic Page: Cambodia</a>
<b>Angola</b> 1975	guerrilla warfare, People's Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), Agostinho Neto, Jose Eduardo dos Santos, UNITA, Jonas Savimbi	<a href="#">ProQuest Research Topic: Angola</a> <a href="#">Britannica: Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA)</a> <a href="#">Gale in Context Topic Guide: Angola</a>
<b>Nicaragua</b> (1979-1990)	CIA/contras/cocaine in Nicaragua, Castro/Ortega, Anastasio Somoza, Ronald Reagan.	<a href="#">ProQuest Research Topic: Iran-Contra Affair</a> <a href="#">Britannica: Nicaragua</a> <a href="#">Gale in Context Topic Page: Nicaragua</a>
<b>Guatemala</b> 1954	Jacobo Arbenz, United Fruit Company, Carlos Armas, Guatemala coup 1954, and/or the event your team picked.	<a href="#">ProQuest Research Topic: 1954 Guatemalan Coup</a> <a href="#">Britannica: Guatemala</a> <a href="#">Gale in Context Topic Page: Guatemala</a>

<b>Congo</b> (1960-1962)	Congo, independence, Mobutu Sese-Seko, Patrice Lumumba, Joseph Kasavubu	<a href="#">ProQuest Research Topic: Patrice Lumumba</a>  Britannica: use keywords -- in several different articles  <a href="#">Gale in Context Topic Page: Congo (DROC)</a>
<b>Iran</b> (1953-1954)	Mohammad Mosaddegh, Anglo-Persian Oil Company, British Petroleum (BP), coup	<a href="#">ProQuest Research Topic: 1953 Iranian Coup</a>  <a href="#">Britannica: 1953 Coup in Iran</a>  <a href="#">Gale in Context Topic Page: Iran</a>
<b>Hungary</b> 1956	Imry Nage, Stalin, Nikita Khrushchev, Hungarian Revolution	<a href="#">ProQuest Research Topic: Hungarian Revolution</a>  <a href="#">Britannica: Hungarian Revolution</a>  <a href="#">Gale in Context Topic Page: Hungary</a>

## *Don't forget to cite your sources!*

Using citations correctly demonstrates that you know how to research effectively (you used good sources) and ethically (you gave credit to your sources).

Please note: using a citation does NOT justify plagiarism! You still MUST put your written work in *your own words*. Direct quotations must be put in quotation marks and in-text citations (parenthetical citations). ALL images must also be cited since that is not work you created but instead found through the research process. Do not use images from Google images -- instead, look for images in the databases which you have permission to use as long as you include a citation.

### **Citing your sources:**

- Resources from any of databases already have an MLA citation -- just copy and paste it on to your Works Cited.
- For other resources not from the database, you'll have to make a citation by going to **MyBib.com**. Select MLA and the type of source you would like to cite (book, website, image, etc.)
- More info on properly citing sources can be found here. MLA citations should include the following elements, in order:

- 1. Author.**
- 2. Title of source.**
- 3. Title of container,**
- 4. Other contributors,**
- 5. Version,**
- 6. Number,**
- 7. Publisher,**
- 8. Publication date,**
- 9. Location.**