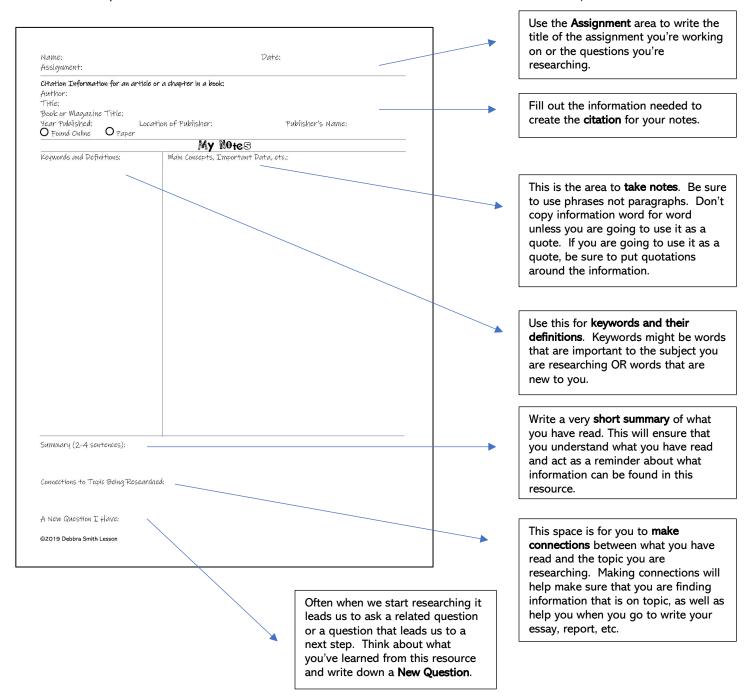# Cornell Note templates for Different Media Resources

Great for all ages of students!

Instructions for how to use it included.

How to Use...

Cornell notes are a great way to organize one's notes, whether you are taking notes from a chapter in a book or a video. Attached you will find templates specific to different types of media which will help the user all gather the information needed to create a citation in most citation styles such as APA or MLA. The templates can be printed or used as electronically as a PDF. Here is a basic overview of how to use the templates:

Name: Date:
Assignment:

Citation Information for an article or a chapter in a book:
Author:
Title:
Book or Magazine Title:
Year Published: Location of Publisher: Publisher's Name:
○ Found Online   ○ Paper

My Notes

Keywords and Definitions: Main Concepts, Important Data, etc.:

Summary (2-4 sentences):

Connections to Topic Being Researched:

A New Question I Have:

©2019 Debbra Smith Lesson

Use the **Assignment** area to write the title of the assignment you're working on or the questions you're researching.

Fill out the information needed to create the **citation** for your notes.

This is the area to **take notes**. Be sure to use phrases not paragraphs. Don't copy information word for word unless you are going to use it as a quote. If you are going to use it as a quote, be sure to put quotations around the information.

Use this for **keywords and their definitions**. Keywords might be words that are important to the subject you are researching OR words that are new to you.

Write a very **short summary** of what you have read. This will ensure that you understand what you have read and act as a reminder about what information can be found in this resource.

This space is for you to **make connections** between what you have read and the topic you are researching. Making connections will help make sure that you are finding information that is on topic, as well as help you when you go to write your essay, report, etc.

Often when we start researching it leads us to ask a related question or a question that leads us to a next step. Think about what you've learned from this resource and write down a **New Question**.

Name: Date:
Assignment:

Citation Information for an article or a chapter in a book:
Author(s):
Title:
Book, Journal, Periodical, Magazine Title:
Year Published: Location of Publisher: Publisher's Name:
◯ Found Online DOI or URL: ◯ Paper

My Notes

Keywords and Definitions:	Main Concepts, Important Data, etc.:

Summary (2-4 sentences):

Connections to Topic Being Researched:

A New Question I Have:

Name: Date:

Assignment:

_____

Citation Information for a website:

Author(s):

Title:

Website or Online Magazine or Journal Title:

Year Published: DOI: Publisher's Name:

 URL:

My Notes

Keywords and Definitions:	Main Concepts, Important Data, etc.:

Summary (2-4 sentences):

Connections to Topic Being Researched:

A New Question I Have:

Name: Date:
Assignment:

Citation Information for a video, podcast, blogpost, TV episode, or a motion picture:
Producer(s):   Director(s):
Title:
Year Released: Location of Studio: Studio's Name:
◯ DVD   ◯ Online – provide URL:

My Notes

Keywords and Definitions:	Main Concepts, Important Data, etc.:

Summary (2-4 sentences):

Connections to Topic Being Researched:

A New Question I Have:

Name: Date:

Assignment:

Citation Information for a lecture, speech, interview, etc.:

Author/Speaker/Interviewee:

Title:

Date lecture/speech/interview given:

Location of lecture, speech, interview: Interviewer's Name (if applicable):

If documented, where can the lecture, speech, interview be found:

My Notes

Keywords and Definitions:	Main Concepts, Important Data, etc.:

Summary (2-4 sentences):

Connections to Topic Being Researched:

A New Question I Have: