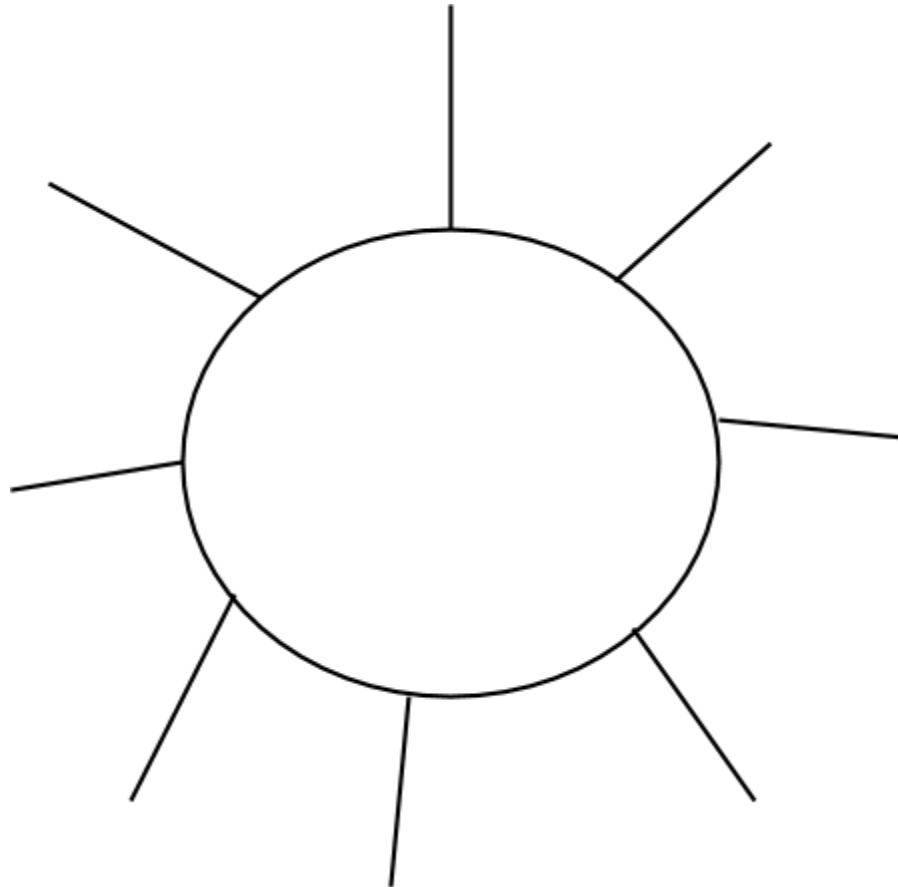


Task One: Concept Mapping

Your topic is part of a conversation. Write down a few words that describe the main conversation in the center of the circle.

Use the short lines (or branches) to note different parts of the conversation. Fill all of the lines, leave some blank, or add more as needed.



Task Two: Exploring other Sources

Search the library homepage on the ideas from your concept map.

Identify any new ideas that authors are talking about in the descriptions and abstracts.

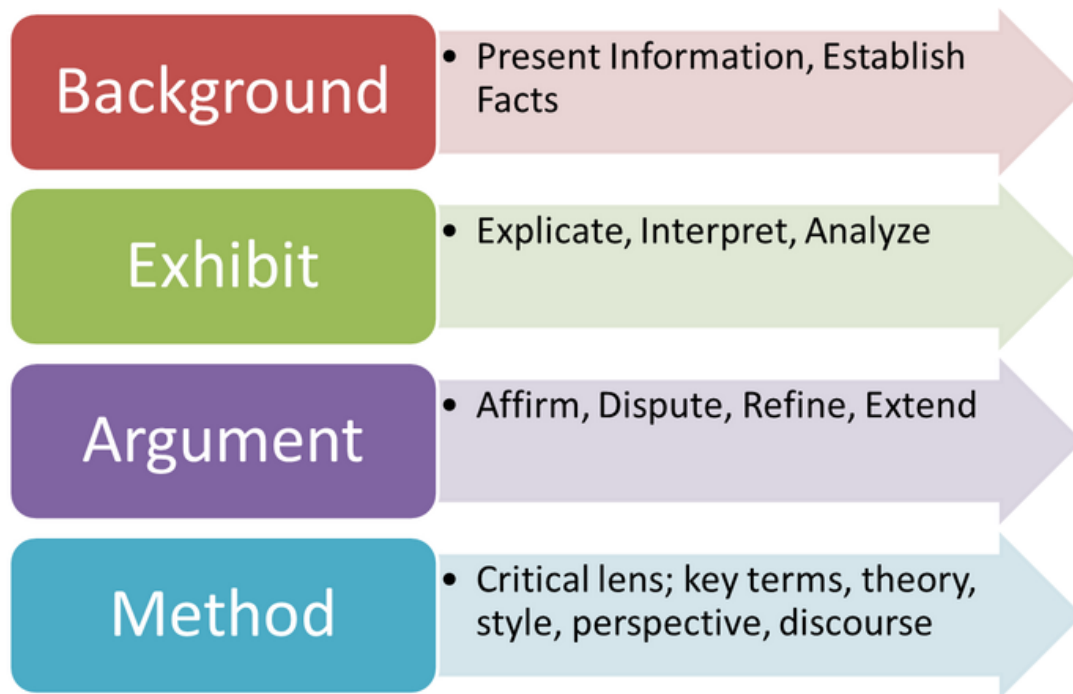
Add these new ideas to your concept map above (see Task One). Fill all of the lines or add more as needed.

Task Three: Selecting Sources

Research is connected to your writing. Relevant sources will address your questions *and* fit your purpose.

Review the infographic below.

What could a writer do with this source?



Do a search on the library homepage using concepts and ideas from your concept map. Evaluate your results based on how useful the source may be to your writing. Use the table below to list the sources you find and their purpose in your research. Keep in mind, one source could be used for many purposes.

Purpose:	Sources to Consider:	Search Tools:	Your Citation:	I could use this source to...
<i>Exhibit (example)</i>	<i>Articles, Blogs, Facebook, etc.</i>	<i>Google, Library</i>	<i>Jackson, Alison. "Why I Quit Facebook." Web log post. Jackson5. N.p., 28 Apr. 2012. Web. 12 Feb. 2013. <Jackson5.wordpress.org>.</i>	<i>interpret why people delete their facebook accounts</i>
Background	Encyclopedia, Books	Library		
Exhibit	Films, Articles, Blogs, Facebook page, lab results, stats, data, case studies, etc.	Google, Library		
Argument	Articles, Books	Library, JSTOR, Ebsco		
Method	Course Readings, Textbook, Articles	Textbook, Library, Librarian		