



**Dance 220**  
**Session II**  
**Assignment**  
Reference Department  
Albert S. Cook Library

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**Database Searching**

To start, open the **Cook Library Web Page**: <http://cooklibrary.towson.edu>  
If you are working **on campus**, follow this path: **Find: Articles – Subject Gateways – Dance**.

For **off campus access**, from the **Research Tools** link on the library's web page, **select ResearchPort to start. Select TU as your institution and input the 14 digit number on your TU OneCard and your last name to get access to databases. Select "Dance" as your subject to search, highlight "All Databases" and click on the "GO" button to see databases.**

Use the **International Index to the Performing Arts** database to perform this search. Remember that only 4 users can search this database at one time. When you finish searching in the database, please be courteous and **End** your session. If you can't get into the database, wait awhile, then try again later.

Click on **Search Articles** link on the left side of the screen to begin.  
In the **Narrow Subject** box type: **Dance Education**  
In the **Keywords** box type: **Advocacy**



You should get a result list of 24 articles, all of which are available to you full text on your computer. Scroll down to the article by **Susan McGreevy-Nichols** titled **Dance for the Millennium: Dance Education in U.S. K-12 Schools** then **create a citation** for it as if it were on a list of works cited. Write your citation in the box below. Remember to follow the MLA style sheets or a style manual to make sure to include all pieces of necessary information, including the name of the library and college who hosts your subscription to this database.

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## Web Searching and Evaluation

Using the **Google Search Engine (www.google.com)**, search for a website on a dance topic that interests you. Find one website that has many of the evaluation pieces (credible author, current date, etc.) that we talked about in class. Remember that you can use **Boolean operators** (AND, OR , “ ”) to help refine your search. You may also try the features on the **Advanced Search** page.

When you have found a suitable site, answer the following questions:

What is the **URL** (www. address) of the site?

What is the **title of the web document** that you are viewing?

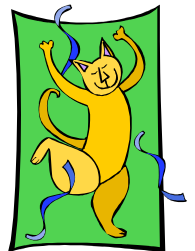
What is the **name of the website** (or the sponsoring agency of the site) where you found the document you are viewing?

What is the **purpose** of this website (or who is the intended audience for the site)?

What is the **ending domain tag** for this site's URL (.com, .edu, etc.)?  
What does it tell you about the site?

Is there an **author** for the document you are viewing? If so list the name. What are the **qualifications of the author** of the document?

If you were writing a paper for this class, would you use the information you found on this web page in your paper? Explain why or why not.



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