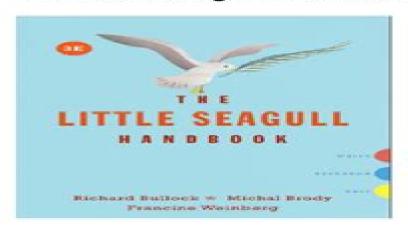
The Little Seagull Handbook (2017)





(p. 89)

(p. 90)

R-1 Doing Research

We do remosch all the time, for many different reasons. We search the web for information about a new computer, ask friends about the best place to get coffee, my on several pairs of jearss before deciding which ones to buy. When you write something that uses statistics, theories, or other information from sources, you're doing research. This chapter will help you to get started with the kind of research you'll need to do for incademic work.

R-1a Considering the Context for Your Research

When you begin a research project, you need to consider your purpose and the overall content for your project.

- What is your respons for the project? If it's part of an assignment, does it specify a saving of writing—to argue for a position? report on a topic? sealper normathing? do soverthing slow?
- Who is your accesses, and what do they know about your topic?
 Will you need to provide buckground information? What kinds of evidence will your sudience find persuaster? What attitudes do they look, and how can you best appeal to them?
- What kinds of sources will you need to find to learn about your topic? Think about your seen stratest on the topic—are you objective? skeptical? confased? indifferent.

R-1b Choosing a Topic, Narrowing Its Focus (pp. 90-91)

If you need to choose a topic for your research project, consider your interests. What do you want to learn more about? If your topic is assigned, read the assignment carefully to make sure you understand what it asks you to do. If the assignment offers only broad guidelines, identify the requirements and range of possibilities, and define your topic within those constraints.

As you consider topics, look to narrow your focus to be specific enough to cover in a research paper. For example, "fracking and the environment" is probably too broad, a better topic might be "the potential environmental risks from fracking." Narrowing your topic will make it easier to find and manage specific information that you can address in your project.

Doing some pretiminary research can help you explore your topic and start to articulate a research question that will drive your research—and starting in the library can save you time in the fong run. Reference librarians can direct you to the most appropriate reference works, and library catalogs and databases provide sources that have been selected by experts. General encyclopedias and other reference works can provide an overview of your topic, while more specialized encyclopedias cover subjects in greater depth and provide other scholarly references for further research.

R-1c Posing a Research Question, Drafting a Tentative Thesis (pp. 91-92)

Posing a research question

Once you have narrowed your topic, you need to come up with a research question—a specific question that you will then work to answer through your research.

Drafting a tentative thesis

When your research has led you to a possible answer to your question, try to formulate your answer as a tentative thesis. Here are three tentative thesis statements, each one based on a previous research question about fracking:

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Puja Mehta

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