Remember that for any ideas in your papers that aren't your own, you need both in-text citations and a works cited page. If you are new to MLA or need a refresher, here are some great resources:

The handout in this folder titled "MLA Guide" gives a clear and concise explanation of the "hows and whys" of MLA. It's one of the best handouts I've seen.

For additional help with formatting MLA citations, visit [www.easybib.com](http://www.easybib.com) or [www.citationmachine.net](http://www.citationmachine.net). At both sites, you enter your source info, and the citation is formatted for you.

Word 2007 and Word 2010 will also format your citations for you; however, MLA style was updated in 2009 and both Word 2007 and 2010 use the old formatting. So this is a nice feature in Word, but you'd have to make sure and update everything to the most recent MLA style.

If you find information via the subscription databases that you can access through our library, these databases will format the citation for you and allow you to email it to yourself.

An excellent online resource for MLA and just about anything to do with writing is the Online Writing Lab at Purdue University<http://owl.english.purdue.edu/>

Edmonds Community College Library MLA LibGuide:

<http://edcc.libguides.com/mla>