

## Works Cited

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source – what it is	proper Works Cited entry	page # info	In-text citation
the documentary	“Monkey Trial.” <i>American Experience</i> . PBS, 2012. DVD. <small>[You have to take notes in order to use it for the paper; you can link to it from my website. You can get the transcript, too – that makes quoting easy!]</small>	none	(“Monkey Trial”)
anything by Linder (all 4 biographies, excerpts, & article about eugenics)	Linder, Douglas. <i>Famous Trials in American History: Tennessee vs. John Scopes, the “Monkey Trial,” 1925</i> . University of Missouri-Kansas City Law School, 24 June 2013. Web. 31 October 2013.	none	(Linder)  On your charts, keep track of article names so you can find the info again later!
article about Darrow’s murder case	Rompalske, Dorothy. “Leopold and Loeb: The Murder that Shocked a Nation.” <i>Biography Magazine</i> Oct. 2002: 26-27. Print.	Use page number	(Rompalske 26) or 27 or 26-7
Darrow’s speech	Darrow, Clarence. “Closing Argument: The State of Illinois v. Nathan Leopold & Richard Loeb.” Courthouse, Chicago, Illinois. 1924.	none	(Darrow)
Bryan’s speech	Bryan, William Jennings. “Intended Speech for the Conclusion of the Scopes Trial.” Courthouse, Dayton, Tennessee. 1925. Closing Address.	none	(Bryan)
the written play	Lawrence, Jerome and Robert E. Lee. <i>Inherit the Wind</i> . New York: Ballantine Books, 2003. Print.	Use page numbers!!!	(Lawrence 45)
the film	<i>Inherit the Wind</i> . Dir. Stanley Kramer. MGM, 1960. DVD.	none	( <i>Inherit the Wind</i> )

Darwin & his theory (introduction)	<i>“On the Origin of Species.” Wikipedia: the free encyclopedia.</i> Wikimedia Foundation, Inc., 23 September 2012. Web. 1 October 2012.	none	( <i>“On the Origin of Species”</i> )
<i>NY Times</i> article from 1925	“Scopes Is Indicted in Tennessee for Teaching Evolution.” <i>The New York Times</i> 25 May 1925: A1. <i>The New York Times On The Web Learning Connection.</i> Web. 9 Oct. 2012.	Use page number	(“Scopes Is” A1)
The First Amendment	<i>U.S. Constitution.</i> Amend. I.	none	(US Const. Amend. I) See below, too!
Trial highlights	Mencken, H.L. “The Monkey Trial: A Reporter’s Account.” <i>Evening Sun</i> [Baltimore, MD] 9 April—18 April 1931: n.p. Print.	none	(Mencken, “Monkey Trial”)
Newspaper excerpt: Darwin & his theory	Mencken, H. L. “On Darwin.” <i>Evening Sun</i> [Baltimore, MD] 6 April 1931: n.p. Print.	none	(Mencken, “Darwin”)

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*U.S. Constitution.* Amend. I.

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→ **Note: Need more information?**

Check out Doug Linder’s website. He provides LOTS of material; your in-text citation will just be: (Linder). If that’s not enough, use his “Links and Bibliography” page, where he provides even more sources. You will need to create Works Cited entries for whatever outside sources you use, of course.