

**Unsure of what to write in the "My Ideas" section of your notecard?
Here are some ideas to get you thinking!**

Interpret, Evaluate, Reflect, Connect on what you have learned:

- Include your thoughts and opinions about the example you are using in the notecard.
- Provide any type of analysis you can make about the information. Build on a summary to explain how this answers "why?" or "so what?"
- Does the information show positive/negative, strengths/weakness', advantages/disadvantages of the event? Explain how that is shown.
- Explain how this piece of information helps to support your viewpoint. Think about relationships/patterns, cause/effect, decisions/processes. Why did you pick that quote or piece of evidence?
- Make connections to other information; connect your point to a real world context (what you are learning in class, stories you see in the news, first person experience).

Source Evaluation:

- Is the source credible? How do you know? Did you question its credibility? Are there any weaknesses in the source (no author, unknown organization, etc)?
- Did this source clarify any information that you did not know previously? Did it repeat or enhance your knowledge? Did it match what you already knew? Is it missing any information?
- Did you look up any information after reading this article? Facts, words, definitions? Did this source made you look up another one? Or lead you to another aspect of your topic?

Further Research needs:

- Make a list of questions you still have after reading your article, identify what you want to know more about.
- Make a specific list of other research you need to do, include keywords or phrases you should look up and some ideas of what sources you should check.