

As you look at the questions below, make sure you can answer them accurately to determine if you are using a valid website or article.

Is the title of the page indicative of the content?

Is the purpose of the page indicated on the home page?

When was the document created?

If there is no date, is the information current?

Does up-to-date information matter for your purpose?

Is the information useful for your purpose?

Would information somewhere else have been different?

- Why or why not?

Did the information lead you to other sources, both print and Web, that were useful?

Is a bibliography of print sources included?

Does the information appear biased? (One-sided, critical of opposing views, etc.)

Does the information contradict something you found somewhere else? If so how?

Who created the page?

What organization is the person affiliated with?

Conduct a *link:* command in a search engine to see who links to this page.

Can you tell if other experts in the field think this is a reputable page?

Does the domain of the page (k12, edu, com, org, gov) influence your evaluation?

Are you positive the information is valid and authoritative?

- What can you do to validate the information?

Are you satisfied the information useful for your purpose?

- If not, what can you do next?

You must have a minimum of 5 resources with a bibliography for your EIS project. You may use <http://citationmachine.net/> to help with MLA or APA format.