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- For the title of your list, use one of the following.
  - **Annotated Bibliography** if you are unsure that you will use all the listings in our final project.
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- For each source within the list, follow the MLA documentation guidelines.
- Your annotation should include both a summary and a critique or evaluation.
  - At the end of each entry, write **one or two sentences of summary** of the information or ideas in the source, as well as an identification of the type of work (database article, website, book, etc ).
  - In addition, write **one or two sentences that criticize or evaluate** the work for its usefulness to your specific project.
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- Entries are listed in alphabetical order, not numbered or bulleted.
- All lines in the annotated bibliography/works cited are double spaced.

<p>“Acid Rain.” Environmental Encyclopedia. 4<sup>th</sup> ed. Vol. 1. Detroit: Gale, 2011. 7-9. Global Issues In Context. Web. 20 Apr. 2014.</p> <p><a href="http://find.galegroup.com/gic/infomark.do?&amp;source=gale&amp;idigest=d55b7f4936a68542f797d173ef3bf78a&amp;prodId=GIC&amp;userGroupName=spok71728&amp;tabID=T001&amp;docId=CX1918700019&amp;type=retrieve&amp;contentSet=EBKS&amp;version=1.0">http://find.galegroup.com/gic/infomark.do?&amp;source=gale&amp;idigest=d55b7f4936a68542f797d173ef3bf78a&amp;prodId=GIC&amp;userGroupName=spok71728&amp;tabID=T001&amp;docId=CX1918700019&amp;type=retrieve&amp;contentSet=EBKS&amp;version=1.0</a></p> <p>Reference article in GIC. Article provides an overview of the issue. Explains the role of sulphur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide and how they form sulfuric and nitric acid. Sources of sulphur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide in emissions and how they form sulfuric and nitric acid. Sources of sulphur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide. Explains wet depositions (rain, snow, fog) and dry depositions. Explains effects of acid precipitation on vegetation, marine life, soil, building construction and monuments. Provides locations where this is an issue. I'll</p>	<p>Source in MLA format</p> <p>Link</p> <p>Summary</p> <p>Critique/evaluation</p>
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use this article to explain the sources of sulphur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide

as well as the difference between wet and dry deposits.