Media Portfolio for General Psychology

This project is designed to help you develop a scholarly understanding of course material and to see the real-world relevance of psychological principles outside of the classroom.

For this project, you will develop a media portfolio containing articles that illustrate psychological concepts. You are encouraged to include samples from a wide variety of sources, including newspapers, magazines, editorials, advice and medical columns, cartoons, reliable internet sources etc. If you use the internet, be sure to use legitimate sites- see the helpful resources listed at the end of this page. IMPORTANT: Sources should not be older than 10 years. For example: Since this is 2019, any source published before 2009 is not acceptable.

Helpful resources:

- *Contact Brenda Miner about the numerous print and online resources available in the Johnson Learning Commons*
- *www.**webmd**.com*
- *allpsych.com*
- *www.**psychology**info.com*
- *While many articles have good graphics, Google images is another place to find some great graphics.*

You will collect a minimum of thirty (30) articles distributed across each major unit of the course; you **are not** limited to the chapters we have covered. You will provide a graphic that illustrates the article concept, write a summary of the article, provide the bibliographic information for each article, and supply URL address that will allow me to access the article.

The portfolio is worth 600 points and will be evaluated on five major components:

Component	Points Per Article	Total Portfolio Points
Format	2.5	75
Graphic	2.5	75
Summary	5	150
Documentation	5	150
Link	5	150
Total	20	600

Portfolio Due dates
Set 1 15 articles due – September 9
Set 2 15 articles due – October 7

Submit only those articles due on the due date. For example: Once you submit your first set articles, you will not resubmit them again with subsequent articles. However, be sure to save each submission on a flash drive until final grades have been submitted. When submitting your articles, use the following in the subject line: PSY: Last Name Portfolio Articles.

A sample page and examples of two submissions are given for you to review. You are expected to set up your pages as shown in the samples.

You will submit your articles electronically as an email attachment. If your file is too large, you may not be able to use your student email to submit your portfolio and will need to use your personal email account. Use the subject heading format outlined in the Welcome.

Once again, submissions ***must be in Word;*** *I am unable to open Google docs.*

Name Semester

Chapter #
"Chapter Title"
Article Number

Format: 2.5 pts per article

"Article Title"

Graphic relating to the article

Google Images is a great resource for graphics.
2.5 pts per article

Summary: To get an idea of what I am looking for in the summary, access the link provided in the example below, read over the article, and look at my summary. Several things to remember,

- The summary should be <u>your</u> work, not a cut and paste of what was supplied in the article; however, if you use the author's exact words within your summary, put those words in quotes. You will notice that I have quotations in several places in my summary.

Summary: **5 pts per article**

Reference: Document your article using standard MLA or APA style. See the "Documentation Links" label for help with documenting your articles.

Reference: **5 pts per article**

Link: The **Link** is the url address and should take me directly to the article.

Link: **5 pts per article**

- Notice the bold **Summary, Reference**, and **Link** labels. The labels are part of the format
- Use Ctrl-Enter to create a page break. Doing so will keep your pages separate.
- Attention to detail is important. Follow the example.

Chapter 12
"Psychopathology"
Article 1

"3 Ways That City Living Is Linked with Psychological Illness"

Summary: This article discusses that while there may be advantages to living in the city, living in "densely populated metropolitan landscapes pose unique psychological challenges not found in other environments." In a comparison of people living in a rural environment to those living in an urban environment, research studies found higher rates of schizophrenia, anxiety, and depression in those people living in urban environments. In his conclusion, the author states the results of the research studies "underscore the dual nature of cities – rapid urban growth can be viewed simultaneously as one of the greatest opportunities for humanity and one of the greatest complications."

Reference:

Bennett, Kevin. "3 Ways That City Living Is Linked with Psychological Illness." *Psychology Today,* 6 July 2018, https://www.psychologytoday.com/us/blog/modern-minds/201807/3-ways-city-living-is-linked-psychological-illness. Accessed 12 July 2018.

Link: https://www.psychologytoday.com/us/blog/modern-minds/201807/3-ways-city-living-is-linked-psychological-illness

Chapter 12
"Psychopathology"
Article #2

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Summary: The big bad wolf is concerned about the comments Little Red Riding Hood made about his nose and ears. His concern fits with the psychological disorder called **Body Dysmorphic Disorder** in which a person, or in this case a wolf, is consumed with an imagined defect about a body part. Most often, there is nothing wrong with the person, but the person is so preoccupied that it is hard to function normally.

Reference:

Parisi, Mark. "Insecure Big Bad Wolf." *Off the Mark Cartoon, 2008.* https://www.offthemark.com/cartoon/medical-health/psychology/1994-11-08. Accessed 15 June 2009.

Link: https://www.offthemark.com/cartoon/medical-health/psychology/1994-11-08