Hint: These are things that will directly affect your grade on the writing portion of this class.
Sources

- Authoritative
  - Peer/editor reviewed
  - Established scientific organization (IEEE, Science, etc.)
- Nonauthoritative
  - Anonymous content
  - Obviously biased content
  - Unestablished veracity
Authoritative Sources

- ACM Digital Library and IEEEExplore are two of your best sources for this class.
- See Kristan Major's very informative research guide for this class:
  - [http://guides.main.library.emory.edu/robotics](http://guides.main.library.emory.edu/robotics)
- Ask for help if you're having trouble!
Plagiarism

- Must give credit to others for their work.
- Two kinds of plagiarism:
  - words, direct quotes
  - ideas
- When in doubt, cite the source.
- Plagiarism is considered academic misconduct and will be reported as an Honor Code violation
- Defined in the Emory Honor Code (Appendix)
- Contact the professor if you need help or have questions.
To avoid plagiarism, cite your sources.

Use APA/MLA citation format for this paper.

- MLA more difficult then APA when writing in blog format
- Will discuss APA in this talk

Excellent reference showing different media types and how to cite them:

- http://www.library.cornell.edu/newhelp/res_strategy/citing/apa.html

Works cited page in alphabetical order
APA Citations

- Two parts:
  - In-text (parenthentic) citations.
    - Shows which source specific thoughts/quotations come from
  - Works cited page at the end of your document.
    - All references which allows reader to find more information from in-text citations.
    - Won't have a separate blog entry, but will appear at the end of your entry.
- Allows readers to find sources to read for themselves and verify your writing/opinions.
- Let's look at both parts in-detail.
In-Text Citations

- Used in your paper to document where quotations or ideas come from.

- Includes
  - Author's name
  - Year published
  - Page number (if referencing something in a longer work like a book)
  - Elements separated by commas and enclosed in parentheses:
    (Author, year, page)
Direct quotation from web article

Harvest Automation has secured $5.3 million dollars in funding even though they "originally had trouble finding financing to develop a robot strong enough and rugged enough" to work in a greenhouse environment (Kirsner, 2010).
Examples

- Paraphrasing web article:

  While they originally had trouble developing robots robust enough to function in a greenhouse environment, Harvest Automation has secured $5.3 million dollars in funding (Kirsner, 2010).
Paraphrasing a web article, differently:

In his blog post, Scott Kirsner (2010) noted that while Harvest Automation originally had trouble developing robots robust enough to function in a greenhouse environment, they still secured $5.3 million dollars in funding.
Examples

Quotation from a longer work (book):

"Hyperbase happens to be using several robots whose brains are not impressed with the entire First Law of Robotics" (Assimov, 1950, p. 144).
For every reference you use in your paper, you must have a formal, complete citation at the end of your blog entry.

- Allows readers to cross reference in-text citations to complete citation.

- Includes things like author, publication date, title, editors, press, place of publication, URL, etc.

- Alphabetical order

- Hanging indents (won't enforce this for blog entry)

Web Sources

- Special note on web-only sources (no print version available)

- Must have:
  - Date last retrieved/accessed
  - Full, unique URL.
    - Not just www.cnn.com
    - Something which takes you directly to the story
Helpful Hints

- Proofread, proofread, proofread.
- I won't be overly nit-picky, but I expect to see a solid, good faith effort to follow the APA format.
- Give credit where credit is due. Don't plagiarize!
- Ask for help when you need it! I can't help you if I don't know you're having problems.