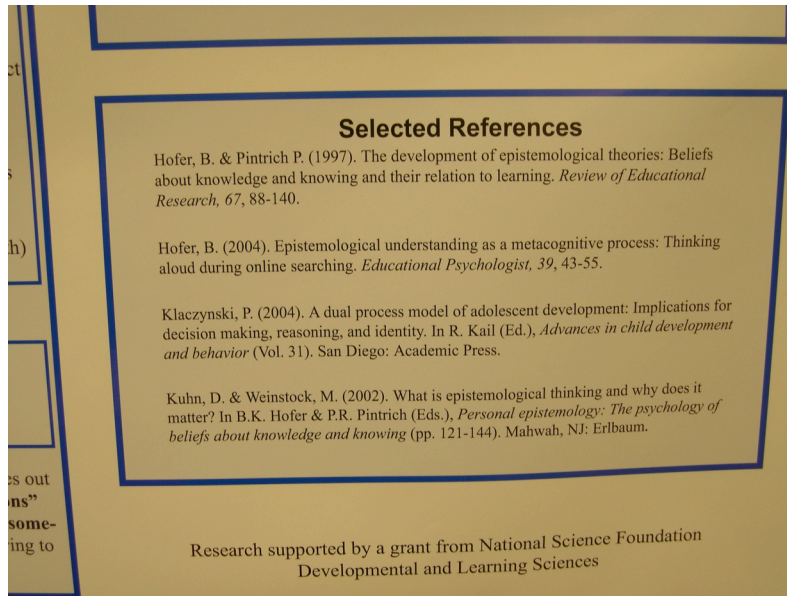
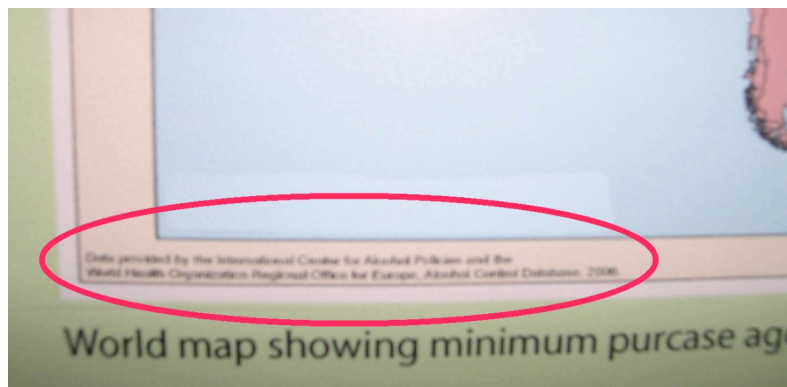


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Finding Citation Style Guides

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Modern Language Association (MLA): LB2369 .G53 – in Reference areas at Davis, Armstrong & Music

Turabian: LB2369 .T8 – in Reference areas at Davis & Armstrong

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