

WHERE TO GO FOR HELP...

AT YOUR COLLEGE

VISIT . . .

Your instructor

IF YOU NEED HELP . . .

understanding their expectations for any writing assignment. Talk to your instructor after class, drop by during office hours, or make a one-on-one appointment.

Your college library

working on an assignment. Check out the library Web site or ask about a calendar of upcoming events. Many libraries have drop-in classes or workshops to help you learn specific skills. Head over to the reference desk and talk with a librarian about the assignment you are working on.

The Writing Center

finding effective writing and research tools.

Specialized Collections

finding information specific to your major. Check the main library's Web site for what specialized libraries or collections—such as a biology or nursing collection—are on campus. Make it a point to visit all of them.

The Technology Support Center

dealing with a computer crisis. *Everyone* deals with their computer crashing at some point. It seems that disaster may strike right before a major paper is due. Prepare yourself! Check out your school's technology support services *before* you need them. Attend an orientation, chat with help-desk staff, and review their Web site so you know where to go when you're in crisis mode.

ONLINE

GO TO . . .

Purdue University:

<http://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/resource/584/02>

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researching and documenting sources both print and electronic.

PlainLanguage.gov:

<http://plainlanguage.gov/howto/guidelines/FederalPLGuidelines/index.cfm>

with government jargon. This is a guide to writing user-friendly documents for federal employees.

Re:Writing 2:

<http://bedfordstmartins.com/rewriting>

finding inspiration, building a bibliography, learning citation styles and more. This free resource offers videos of real writers to inspire you, writing tutorials, checklists for better writing, grammar exercises, and research tips.

MY COLLEGE'S RESOURCES
