

What is a Research Appointment?

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Meg Chase: A research appointment is meeting with one of the librarians here, that is, that specializes in the topic that you were researching so I met with the history librarian and we went over how to access different sources, where I can find them, what would be useful, and he gave me a lot of tips and tricks to when it comes to researching to help me find what I needed.

Alex Gallin-Parisi: A lot of times students will come in [00:00:30] just to bounce ideas around, to think about the structure of how they will organize their information, in a paper or for a project. Sometimes we'll stand at the whiteboard and I'll have the student talk about what they're interested in doing and we'll map something out and I'll just be an extra sounding board for the student to use as they're trying to think through the information that they're using for their research.

Zabdi Salazar: A research appointment is here at the library is going, [00:01:00] finding mentors or a librarian to come and sit with you and either go through a lot of your major ideas of your paper or probably ask questions about other authors or resources that might further develop making your papers.

Michael Hughes: What is a research appointment? Oh my gosh. It's a, it's a, meeting typically one to one which I sit down with a student and we talk about that student's research project whatever that happens to be. [00:01:30] Most often it's coming out of a class context but not unusual for me to help students with projects with their own design, things that they're bringing in from their daily lives, and it's my job in that meeting to help them either figure out how to discover information on their own or often to connect the sources that they, they, know exist that they can't find or they suspect something exists and they can't find it and so my job is just to connect them [00:02:00] and information - bring them together.

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