

Women's History Month Wikipedia Edit-a-thon

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Today's Objectives and Goals

Attendees will:

- Learn how to edit existing Wikipedia articles and create new ones

With the goal of:

- Improving and creating Wikipedia articles on our work list

Event Management Tools

Wiki Event Page	Google Sheet
<p data-bbox="359 399 877 437">Wikimedia page that includes:</p> <ul data-bbox="388 470 904 888" style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="388 470 710 508">● article work list<li data-bbox="388 521 904 615">● links to Wikipedia policies, practices, tools<li data-bbox="388 628 707 667">● useful sources<li data-bbox="388 680 794 774">● step-by-step editing instructions<li data-bbox="388 787 765 825">● today's slide deck<li data-bbox="388 838 896 888">● Sign-in button for tracking <p data-bbox="359 921 861 1004">The page will remain live and accessible after the event.</p>	<p data-bbox="966 399 1445 437">Shared sheet that's used to:</p> <ul data-bbox="994 470 1503 615" style="list-style-type: none"><li data-bbox="994 470 1321 508">● reserve articles<li data-bbox="994 521 1267 560">● find sources<li data-bbox="994 573 1503 615">● help prevent cross-editing

Event Page

1. Go to en.wikipedia.org
2. Search [WP:Gtown2024](#)

[Shortcut](#)
[WP:Gtown2024](#)

Georgetown University Wikipedia Edit-a-thon for Women's History Month presented with support from [Wikimedia DC](#)

When
March 15, 2024 - 1:30pm-4:30pm

Where
[Georgetown University](#), Washington, D.C.

Description
The theme for Women's History Month this year at Georgetown University is "It's all the Rage," where we will engage

Article work list

Articles to create or edit [\[edit \]](#)

Instructions

1. Go to this [Google sheet](#) and add your username next to the article you would like to edit or create
2. Return here to the event page and select your article's red or blue link. Red=New draft articles for
3. Select 'Create' (for new articles), and 'Edit' for existing articles
4. For new articles, start by adding a 'References' header at the bottom. Return to the top and start your work.
5. Use the sources below each article name to find information and build your article/s. Be sure to cite

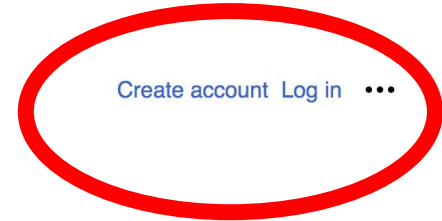
Tip: Open this event page in multiple tabs. You will need it quite often (mostly for sourcing) and it'

- [Draft:Lily Chin](#) - Activist[1] [\[2\]](#) [\[3\]](#) [\[4\]](#)
- [Draft:Lena Angevine Warner](#) - Activist, nurse[4] [\[5\]](#) [\[6\]](#)
- [Draft:Sondra Freckelton](#) - Artist[6] [\[7\]](#) [\[8\]](#) [\[9\]](#)
- [Draft:Mae Engron](#) - Artist[9] [\[10\]](#) [\[11\]](#)
- [Draft:Katja Oxman](#) - Artist[11] [\[12\]](#) [\[13\]](#) [\[14\]](#) [\[15\]](#)
- [Draft:Binta Diaw](#) - Artist [15] [\[16\]](#) [\[17\]](#)
- [Draft:Trish Beckman](#) - Aviator: First woman to qualify as a crewmember in the F-15E program and the crewmember in the F.A-18D[17] [\[18\]](#) [\[19\]](#)
- [Draft:Adele Y. Schonbrun](#) - Ceramic artist[19] [\[20\]](#) [\[21\]](#)
- [Draft:Marika Gidali](#) - Dancer, Holocaust survivor[21] [\[22\]](#) [\[23\]](#) [\[24\]](#)
- [Draft:Ida Gray Hampton](#) - Educator and first Black woman to graduate from Gallaudet University[24] [\[25\]](#)
- [Draft:Sandra Jeffcoat](#) - First African American woman to become a member of the Boeing Technical E

Log in/Create Account

Select 'Create account' (top right)

Note: Usernames are public. Real names are not required.



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Event page - Check-in

Create Wikipedia username, log-in and check in for the event [\[edit source \]](#)

Step 1:

- Create a Wikipedia username if you don't already have one (top right)
- Already have an account? Simply log-in (top right)
- Usernames are public. You do not have to use your real name.

Step 2:

- Check-in for this event using the blue button below. This helps us to track editing progress during the edit-a-thon.
 - 1) Select 'Check in'
 - 2) Scroll down on the page that follows and click 'Publish changes'. DO NOT ADD TEXT TO THE FIELD.Your username will automatically be added to the list of attendees.

Check in

Google Sheet: Link on Event Page

1. Add username next to desired article
2. Create or edit article
3. Remove name when done

A	B
Add your name or username to reserve your article. Remove when done.	Instructions: Add Wikipedia article names below. Articles can exist or need to be created. Columns B-D will autopopulate if an article exists and stay blank if it doesn't. Feel free to add secondary sources that may be helpful when creating articles that don't yet exist.
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Wikipedia

What exactly is it, anyway???

What is Wikipedia?

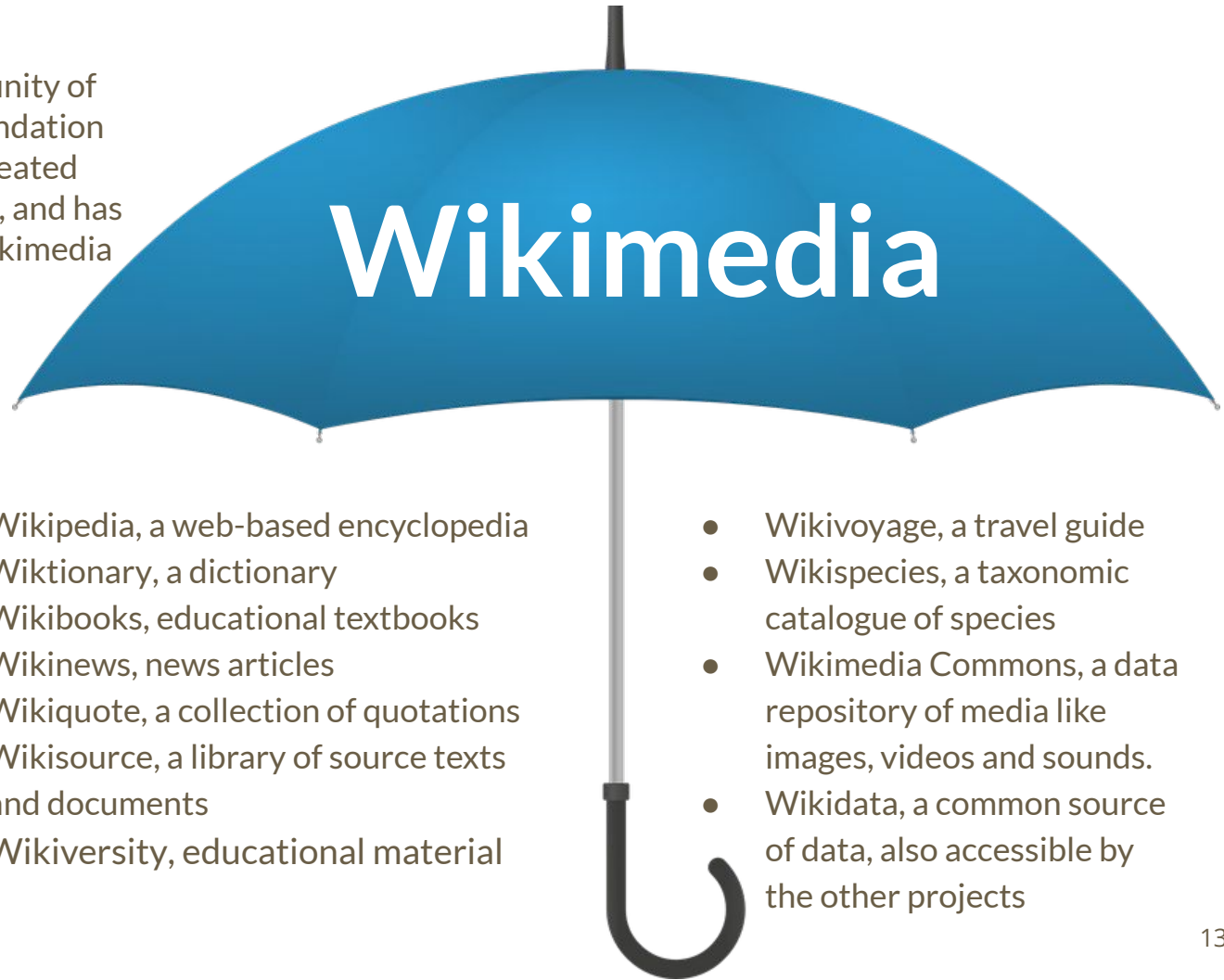
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From Wikipedia (en)

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- Wikipedia, a web-based encyclopedia
- Wiktionary, a dictionary
- Wikibooks, educational textbooks
- Wikinews, news articles
- Wikiquote, a collection of quotations
- Wikisource, a library of source texts and documents
- Wikiversity, educational material



- Wikivoyage, a travel guide
- Wikispecies, a taxonomic catalogue of species
- Wikimedia Commons, a data repository of media like images, videos and sounds.
- Wikidata, a common source of data, also accessible by the other projects

Wikipedia: the 21st-century Encyclopedia



“Imagine a world in which every single person on the planet is given free access to the sum of all human knowledge. That's what we're doing.”

-Jimmy Wales, co-founder, Wikipedia

Wikipedia: Basics, Policies, and Oversight



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Wiki

- A website where anyone can edit any page at any time
- Meant to be "quick"
- Remembers all versions (nothing ever destroyed)
- Hyperlinks between pages

Wikipedia: Five Pillars

- Wikipedia is an encyclopedia
- Wikipedia is written from a neutral point of view
- Wikipedia is free content that anyone can use, edit, and distribute
- Wikipedia's editors should treat each other with respect and civility
- Wikipedia has no firm rules

WP:Pillars

Wikipedia Policies

- **Neutral Point of View** - written so all sides can agree (WP:POV)
- **Notability** - significant independent sources -> importance (WP:N)
- **Verifiability** - Using reliable sources to reference information (WP:V)
- **No original research** - point to existing scholarship (WP: NOR)
- **Assume good faith** - start with congenial spirit (WP:GF)
- **Conflicts of interest** - disclose and abide by terms of service (WP:COI)

Wikipedia: Reliable Sources

Articles should be based on reliable, published sources. If no reliable sources can be found on a topic, an article should not exist.

Reliable sources

per WP guidelines

- Published scholarship (print or online)
- News organizations
- Vendor and e-commerce sources (Can be used to verify awards won, album length, etc.)
- Biased or opinionated sources (Only when trying to report the existence of one side of a topic, debate, etc.)

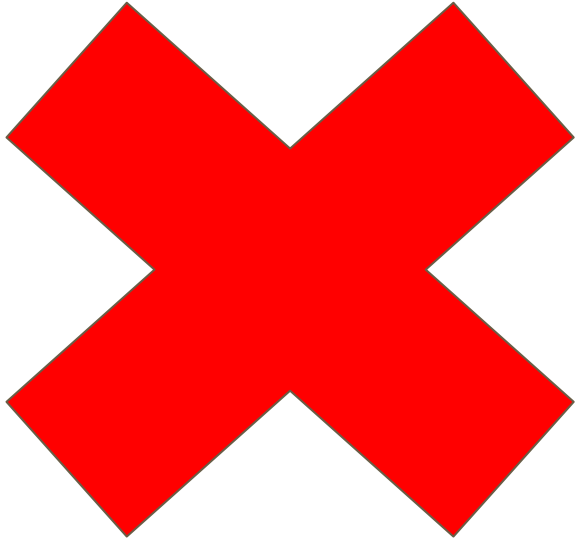
Unreliable sources

per WP guidelines

- Questionable sources. (Those with a poor reputation for checking the facts or with no editorial oversight)
- Self-published sources including websites*
- Primary sources*
- Social media sites including LinkedIn

* These can be added to external links section. When writing a biography, the subject's own website is not considered a reliable source.

Plagiarism

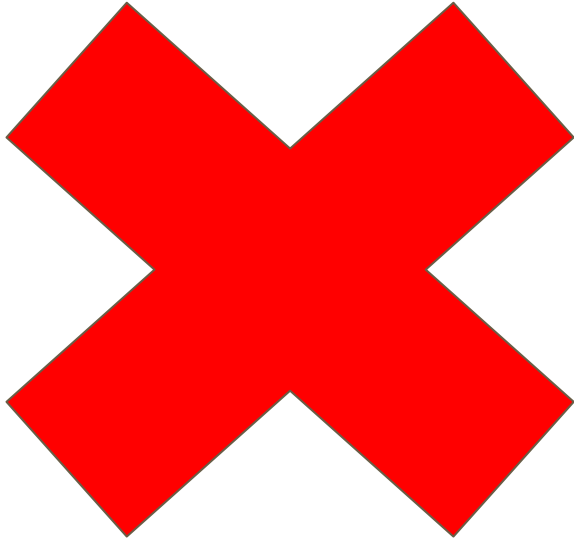


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Do not plagiarize from your sources even if you cite them correctly.

Instead, rewrite the information in your own words and cite your sources properly

Conflicts of interest



Do not edit or create articles about:

- Yourself
- Your school
- Colleagues
- Your employer
- An employee
- Close relatives or friends

Article Quality Assessment

All rated articles by quality and importance						
Quality	Importance					Total
	Top	High	Mid	Low	???	
★ FA	1,489	2,310	2,259	1,683	170	7,911
★ FL	165	619	696	646	107	2,233
Ⓐ A	322	642	756	538	89	2,347
⊕ GA	2,953	6,711	13,547	16,940	1,680	41,831
B	15,399	29,615	48,033	54,050	17,446	164,543
C	15,438	48,614	119,529	244,019	73,531	501,131
Start	18,699	89,672	392,834	1,388,447	385,819	2,275,471
Stub	4,286	32,009	279,786	2,610,202	826,920	3,753,203
List	4,515	15,727	48,822	167,486	73,788	310,338
Assessed	63,266	225,919	906,262	4,484,011	1,379,550	7,059,008
Unassessed	115	447	1,192	14,996	395,738	412,488
Total	63,381	226,366	907,454	4,499,007	1,775,288	7,471,496

Wikipedia's Gender Gap



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The “Average” Wikipedian

The common characteristics of average Wikipedians inevitably color the content of Wikipedia. The average Wikipedian on the English language Wikipedia is:

1. white
2. male
3. technically inclined
4. formally educated
5. an English speaker (native or non-native)
6. aged 15–49
7. from a majority-Christian country
8. from a developed nation
9. from the Northern Hemisphere
10. likely employed as a white-collar worker or enrolled as a student rather than being employed as a blue-collar worker

More recent estimates are 12%-15%

Content gender gap?

Make the invisible visible

Percentage of women's biographies:

November 2014	March 2024
15%	19.76%
English-language Wikipedia	English-language Wikipedia

User Page



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User Page

- All users/editors are assigned a user page
- Access user page by selecting your username (top right)

User page Talk


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User Page

- Select create (new users) or edit (for experienced users) to share information, interests, etc.
- Use is optional unless editing as part of official duties


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Talk Page

- Receive messages
- Communicate with other users

The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of a Wikipedia page. The 'Talk' tab is highlighted with a red circle. Below the navigation bar, the page title is 'User talk:Ariel Cetrone (WMDC)'. Underneath the title is the text 'From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia'. A 'Contents' table of contents is displayed, listing five items: '1 Welcome!', '2 Hi from the Teahouse!', '3 Edit-a-thon', '4 Ways to improve Shoomaker's Saloon', and '5 ArbCom 2017 election voter message'.

Preparing to Edit: Setting editing preferences



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Wikipedia Editing Tools

VisualEditor

'Edit' button

VisualEditor is a "visual" way of editing Wikipedia that does not require editors to learn wiki markup. Until Visual Editor, editors had to learn wiki markup to make most edits.

VisualEditor works like a word processor. While is simpler to use, the Source Editor can be more effective for some tasks.

Source Editor

'Edit source' button

Source editor uses Wikitext, also known as Wiki markup or Wikicode, which consists of the syntax and keywords used by the MediaWiki software to format a page.

Set Editing Preferences: Activate Visual Editor

1. Open Wikipedia

2. Select 'Preferences' (top right)



The screenshot shows a Wikipedia article page for "History Month Wikipedia". The user interface includes a search bar at the top left, the user name "Ariel Cetrone (WMDC)" at the top right, and a notification bell with "39" alerts. A dropdown menu is open in the top right corner, showing options: "Talk", "Sandbox", "Preferences" (highlighted with a red circle), "Data", "Contributions", "Translations", "Uploaded media", and "Log out". Below the article title, there are links for "Read", "Edit source", "View history", and a star icon. At the bottom, there is a blue banner for "Wikipedia Edit-a-thon presented with" and a "Shortcut WP:TSUUSF" button.

Set Editing Preferences: Activate Visual Editor

3. Select the 'Editing' tab

Preferences ? Help

For information about the settings on this page, see [Help:Preferences](#).

User profile Appearance **Editing** Recent changes Watchlist Search Banners Gadgets Beta features

Notifications

Basic information

Username: Ariel Cetrone (WMDC)

Member of groups: [Autoconfirmed users](#), [Event coordinators](#), [Extended confirmed users](#), [Users](#)

Connected apps: [Manage 9 connected applications](#)

Number of edits: 9,714

Registration time: 10:37, 1 May 2017

Password: [Change password](#)

Account recovery is enabled. See [Email options](#) for more settings.

Access account data: [My account data from this project](#)

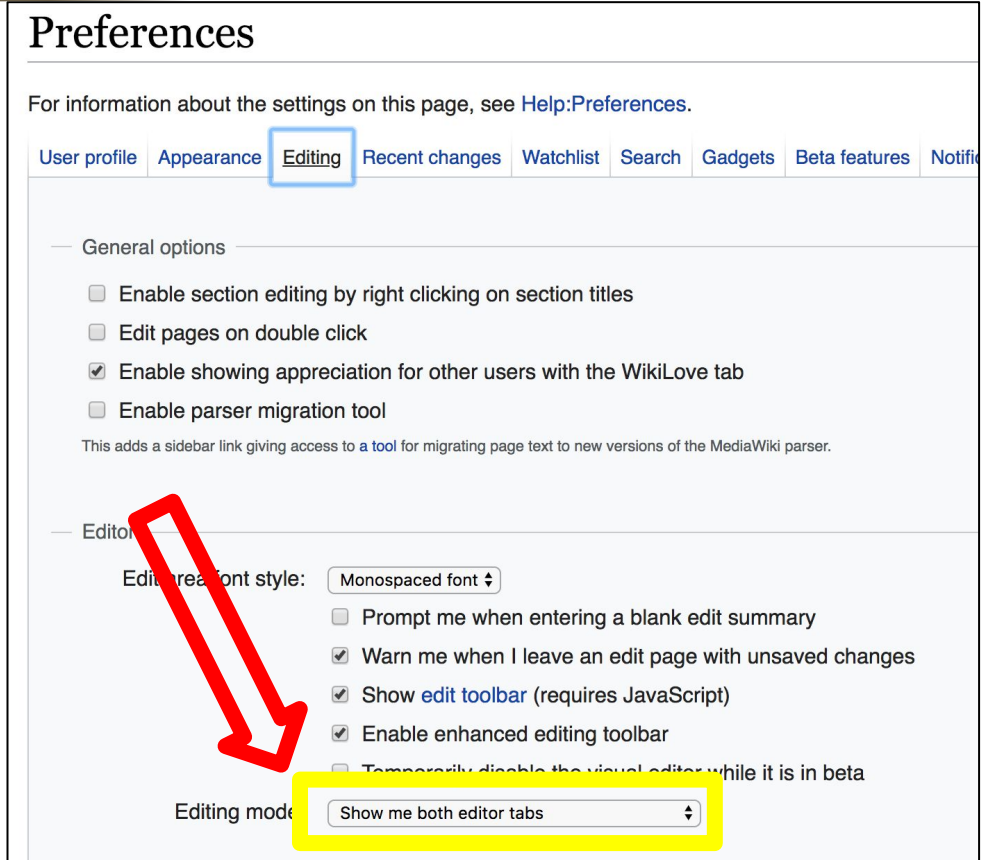
You may visit your Preferences page on [other Wikimedia projects where you have contributed](#) in order to download your account data from those

Set Editing Preferences: Activate Visual Editor

4. Scroll down to 'Editor'

5. Select 'Show me Both Editor Tabs' from the 'Editing Mode' dropdown menu

6. Save (bottom left)



The screenshot shows the 'Preferences' page on a MediaWiki instance. The 'Editing' tab is selected and highlighted with a blue box. Under the 'General options' section, several checkboxes are visible, including 'Enable showing appreciation for other users with the WikiLove tab' which is checked. The 'Editor' section is partially visible, showing a dropdown menu for 'Editing mode' set to 'Show me both editor tabs', which is highlighted with a yellow box. A red arrow points from the 'Show me both editor tabs' option to the 'Show me both editor tabs' dropdown menu.

Preferences

For information about the settings on this page, see [Help:Preferences](#).

User profile | Appearance | **Editing** | Recent changes | Watchlist | Search | Gadgets | Beta features | Notifi

— General options —

- Enable section editing by right clicking on section titles
- Edit pages on double click
- Enable showing appreciation for other users with the WikiLove tab
- Enable parser migration tool

This adds a sidebar link giving access to a [tool](#) for migrating page text to new versions of the MediaWiki parser.

— Editor —

Editing mode font style: Monospaced font ▾

- Prompt me when entering a blank edit summary
- Warn me when I leave an edit page with unsaved changes
- Show [edit toolbar](#) (requires JavaScript)
- Enable enhanced editing toolbar
- Temporarily disable the visual editor while it is in beta

Editing mode: Show me both editor tabs ▾

Article Anatomy



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Sample Article

Elizabeth Catlett [edit | edit source]

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Article Talk

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Elizabeth Catlett, born as **Alice Elizabeth Catlett**, also known as **Elizabeth Catlett Mora** (April 15, 1915^[1] – April 2, 2012)^{[3][4]} was an [African American sculptor](#) and [graphic artist](#) best known for her depictions of the [Black-American](#) experience in the 20th century, which often focused on the female experience. She was born and raised in [Washington, D.C.](#), to parents working in education, and was the grandchild of [formerly enslaved people](#). It was difficult for a black woman at this time to pursue a career as a working artist. Catlett devoted much of her career to teaching. However, a fellowship awarded to her in 1946 allowed her to travel to [Mexico City](#), where she worked with the [Taller de Gráfica Popular](#) for twenty years and became head of the sculpture department for the [Escuela Nacional de Artes Plásticas](#). In the 1950s, her main means of artistic expression shifted from print to sculpture, though she never gave up the former.

Her work is a mixture of [abstract](#) and [figurative](#) in the [Modernist](#) tradition, with influence from [African](#) and [Mexican art](#) traditions. Catlett's work can be described as social realism, because of her dedication to the issues and experiences of African Americans.^[5] According to the artist, the main



Article Talk Page

Talk:Elizabeth Catlett [edit source]

Article **Talk**

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 This article is of interest to the following **WikiProjects**: [hide]

WikiProject Biography / Arts and Entertainment	(Rated B-class)	[show]
WikiProject United States / District of Columbia	(Rated B-class, Low-importance)	[show]
WikiProject Chicago	(Rated B-class)	[show]
WikiProject Visual arts	(Rated B-class)	[show]
Archives of American Art project	(Rated B-class, Low-importance)	[show]
WikiProject African diaspora	(Rated B-class, Top-importance)	[show]
WikiProject Women artists	(Rated B-class)	[show]

 This article was created or improved at an [Art+Feminism edit-a-thon](#) in 2015.

 A fact from this article was featured on Wikipedia's [Main Page](#) in the *On this day* section on [April 2, 2017](#).

History Log

Elizabeth Catlett: Revision history

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Filter revisions

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(newest | oldest) View (newer 50 | older 50) (20 | 50 | 100 | 250 | 500)

Compare selected revisions

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Article Sections: Lead Paragraphs and Infoboxes

Elizabeth Catlett

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Lead paragraph/s:
Emboldened name, DOB,
notability statement/s

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Main photo or
Infobox
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Elizabeth Catlett



Remainder is mostly chronological
See: **WP:Manual of Style** for guidance

References

Early life [[edit](#) | [edit source](#)]

Catlett was born and raised in [Washington, D.C.](#) ^{[3][6]} Both her mother and father were the children of freed slaves, and her grandmother told her stories about the capture of their people in Africa and the hardships of plantation life. ^{[6][7][8]} Catlett was the youngest of three children. Both of her

References [[edit](#) | [edit source](#)]

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Hyperlinks

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Elizabeth Catlett



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External links [edit | edit source]

- Listings for over 70 works produced by Elizabeth Catlett during her time at the Taller de Gráfica Popular in Mexico City. *Taller de Gráfica Mexicana*.
- *Elizabeth Catlett Online*. ArtCyclopedia guide to pictures of works by Elizabeth Catlett in art museum sites and image archives worldwide.
- *Distinguished Alumni Awards*. The University of Iowa Presents Elizabeth Catlett Mora
- *Elizabeth Catlett's oral history video excerpts* at The National Visionary Leadership Project
- *Subversives: Stories from the Red Scare*. Lesson by Ursula Wolfe-Rocca at the Zinn Education Project (Elizabeth Catlett is featured in this lesson).



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Feminist art movement in the United States [show]

Past and present members of the Salón de la Plástica Mexicana [show]

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Editing Existing Articles



Editing with Visual Editor

1. Open a Wikipedia article
2. Select 'Edit' to use visual editor

The screenshot shows the top of a Wikipedia article page for "Elizabeth Catlett". The title is in green. Below the title is a navigation bar with "Article" and "Talk" links. To the right of the navigation bar are links for "Read", "Edit", "Edit source", "View history", a star icon, and "TW". Below this is a toolbar with various editing tools: undo, redo, Paragraph (dropdown), text color (A with dropdown), link, quote, list (dropdown), Insert (dropdown), and a question mark. A pencil icon is also present, which has a dropdown menu open showing "Visual editing" and "Source editing". A blue button labeled "Publish changes..." is to the right of the pencil icon. Two callout boxes are present: one pointing to the Paragraph dropdown labeled "Formatting buttons", and another pointing to the Edit, Edit source, and pencil icon area labeled "Editing buttons" with the text "Edit = Visual Editor, Edit Source = Code Editors can also be accessed with the pencil icon." Below the toolbar, the text "A B-class article from Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia" is visible, followed by a "Short description" section.

Elizabeth Catlett

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3. Place cursor in desired location

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and the [International Sculpture Center's](#) Lifetime Achievement Award in contemporary sculpture.


Early life


[Catlett](#) was born and raised in [Washington, D.C.](#)^{[2][5]} Both her mother and father were the children of freed slaves, and her grandmother told her stories about the capture of their people in Africa and the hardships of plantation life.^{[5][6][7]} [Catlett](#) was the youngest of three children. Both of her parents worked in education; her mother was a truant officer and her father taught math at [Tuskegee University](#), the then D.C. public school system.^[1] Her father died before she was born, leaving her mother to hold several jobs to support the household.^{[1][5][7]}

[Catlett's](#) interest in art began early. As a child she became fascinated by a wood carving of a bird that her father made. In high school, she studied art with a descendant of [Frederick Douglass](#).^[6]

Education

[Catlett](#) completed her undergraduate studies at [Howard University](#), graduating cum laude, although it was not her first choice.^{[1][8]} She was also admitted into the [Carnegie Institute of Technology](#) but was refused admission when the school discovered she was black.^{[1][5]} However, in 2007, as Tyra Butler, Board Member of the [August Wilson Center for African American Culture](#) in [Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania](#), was giving a talk to a youth group at an exhibition of prominent African-American artists in partnership with

Other names	Elizabeth Catlett Mora
Education	School of the Art Institute of Chicago , South Side Community Art Center
Alma mater	Howard University , University of Iowa
Occupation(s)	Sculptor, art teacher, graphic artist
Employer(s)	Taller de Gráfica Popular , Faculty of Arts and Design
Works	<i>Students Aspire</i>
Spouse(s)	Charles Wilbert White (m. 1941–1946; divorced) Francisco Mora (painter) (m. 1947–2002; his death)
Children	3, including Juan Mora Catlett
Website	www.elizabethcatlettart.com 

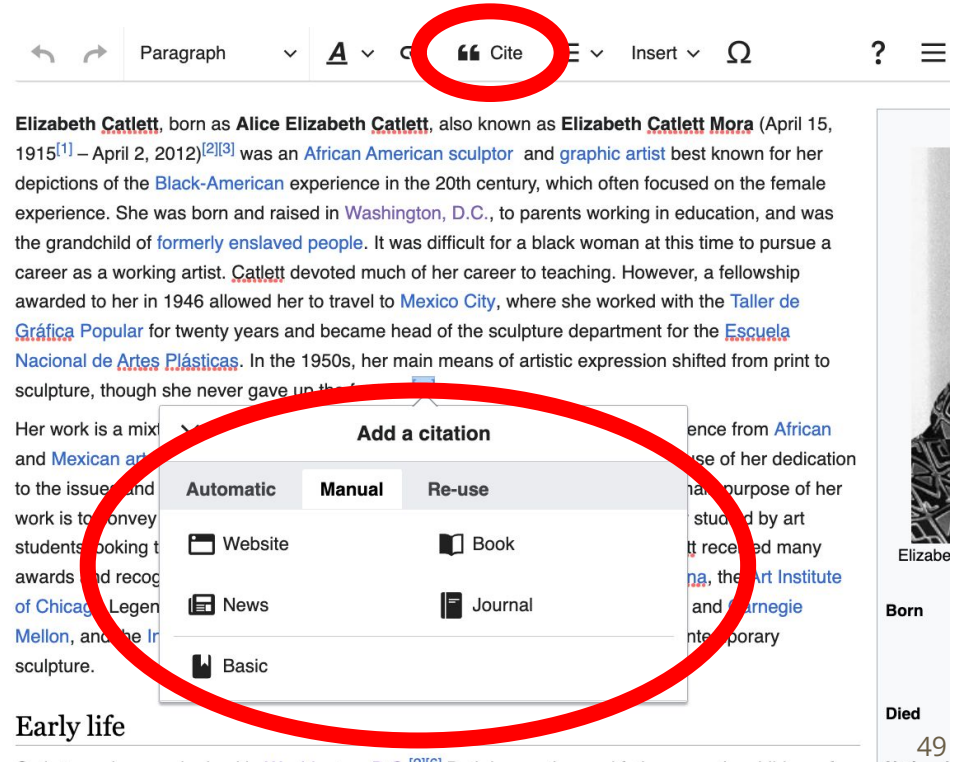


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Elizabeth Catlett, born as **Alice Elizabeth Catlett**, also known as **Elizabeth Catlett Mora** (April 15, 1915^[1] – April 2, 2012)^{[2][3]} was an [African American sculptor](#) and [graphic artist](#) best known for her depictions of the [Black-American](#) experience in the 20th century, which often focused on the female experience. She was born and raised in [Washington, D.C.](#), to parents working in education, and was the grandchild of [formerly enslaved people](#). It was difficult for a black woman at this time to pursue a career as a working artist. [Catlett](#) devoted much of her career to teaching. However, a fellowship awarded to her in 1946 allowed her to travel to [Mexico City](#), where she worked with the [Taller de Gráfica Popular](#) for twenty years and became head of the sculpture department for the [Escuela Nacional de Artes Plásticas](#). In the 1950s, her main means of artistic expression shifted from print to sculpture, though she never gave up the

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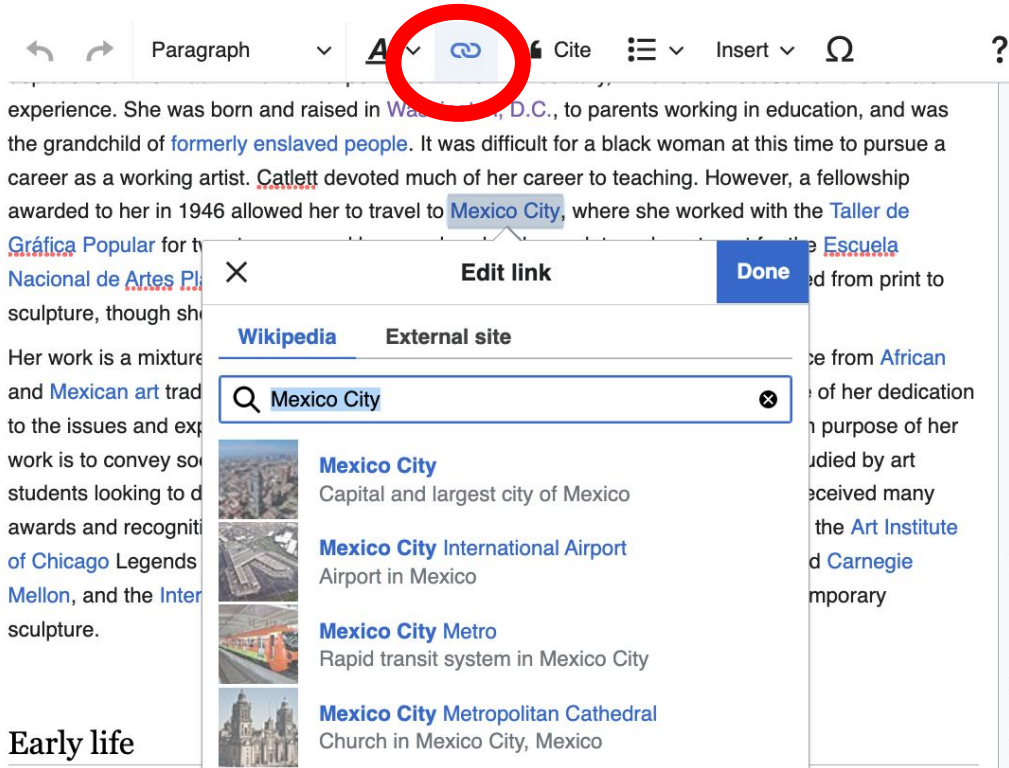
Creating Links Between Wikipedia Articles

1. Select text

2. Select link icon

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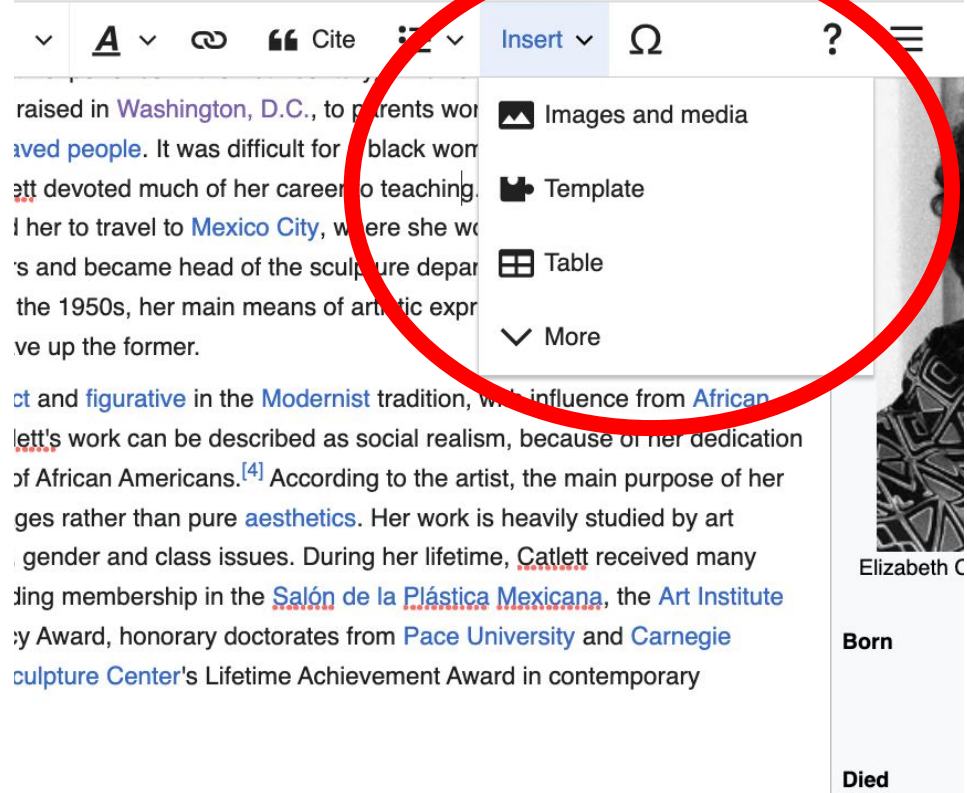
The screenshot shows the Wikipedia edit interface. The 'Link icon' in the toolbar is circled in red. The 'Edit link' dialog box is open, showing search results for 'Mexico City'. The dialog box has a search bar with 'Mexico City' entered and a 'Done' button. The search results are categorized under 'Wikipedia' and 'External site'. The 'Wikipedia' section shows the 'Mexico City' article. The 'External site' section shows search results for 'Mexico City' from various sources, including 'Mexico City International Airport', 'Mexico City Metro', and 'Mexico City Metropolitan Cathedral'.

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Early life

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2. Select: 'Insert' + Media'



The screenshot shows a Wikipedia article editor interface. The 'Insert' menu is open, and the 'Images and media' option is highlighted. The article text is partially visible, mentioning 'Washington, D.C.', 'black women', 'Mexico City', and 'African American'. The 'Born' and 'Died' fields in the infobox are also visible.

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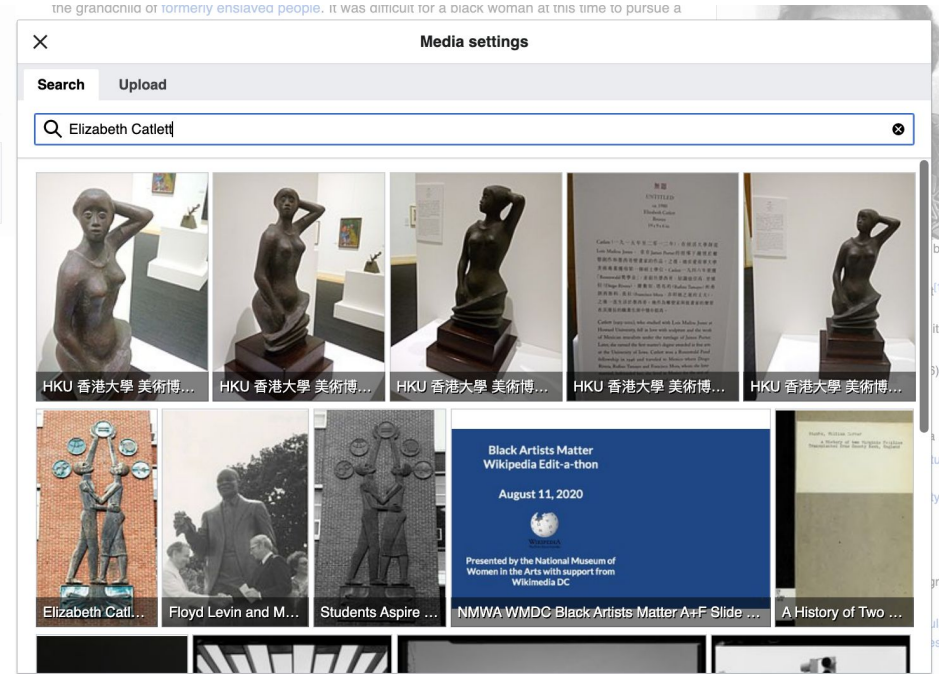
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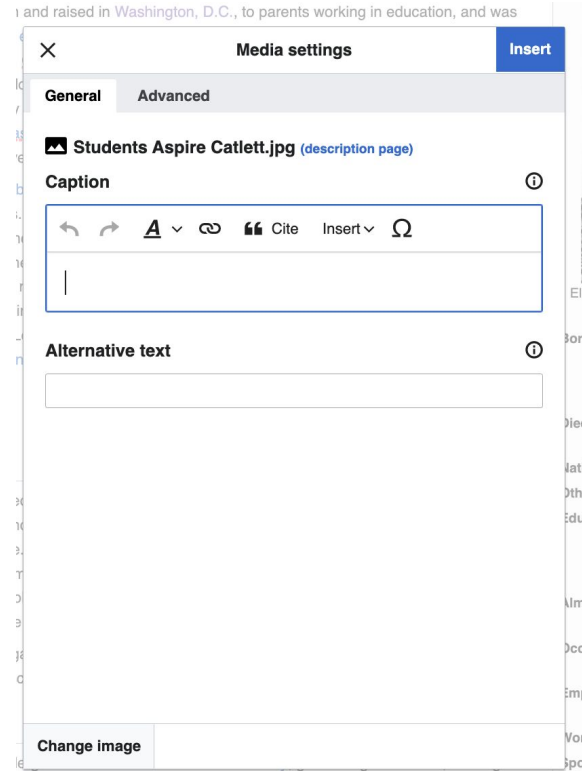
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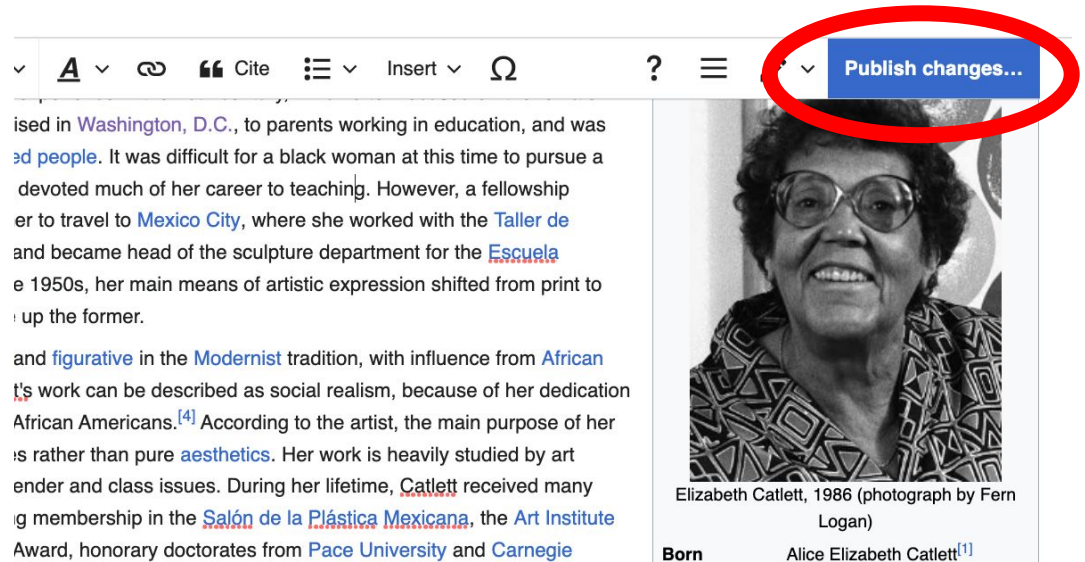
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1. Select 'Publish changes'
2. Add brief not in 'Edit Summary' field
3. Select 'Publish changes' once more



The screenshot shows the top right corner of a Wikipedia article's edit page. The 'Publish changes...' button is highlighted with a red circle. Below the button, there is a preview of the article text and a photograph of Elizabeth Catlett. The text in the preview includes: 'ised in [Washington, D.C.](#), to parents working in education, and was [and people](#). It was difficult for a black woman at this time to pursue a devoted much of her career to teaching. However, a fellowship er to travel to [Mexico City](#), where she worked with the [Taller de](#) and became head of the sculpture department for the [Escuela](#) e 1950s, her main means of artistic expression shifted from print to up the former. and [figurative](#) in the [Modernist](#) tradition, with influence from [African](#) t's work can be described as social realism, because of her dedication African Americans.^[4] According to the artist, the main purpose of her is rather than pure [aesthetics](#). Her work is heavily studied by art ender and class issues. During her lifetime, [Catlett](#) received many g membership in the [Salón de la Plástica Mexicana](#), the [Art Institute](#) Award, honorary doctorates from [Pace University](#) and [Carnegie](#)

Elizabeth Catlett, 1986 (photograph by Fern Logan)

Born Alice Elizabeth Catlett^[1]

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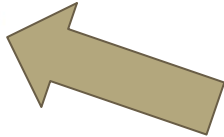
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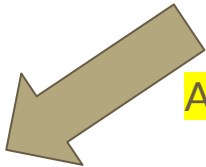
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Creating Article Drafts: Outside the Worklist

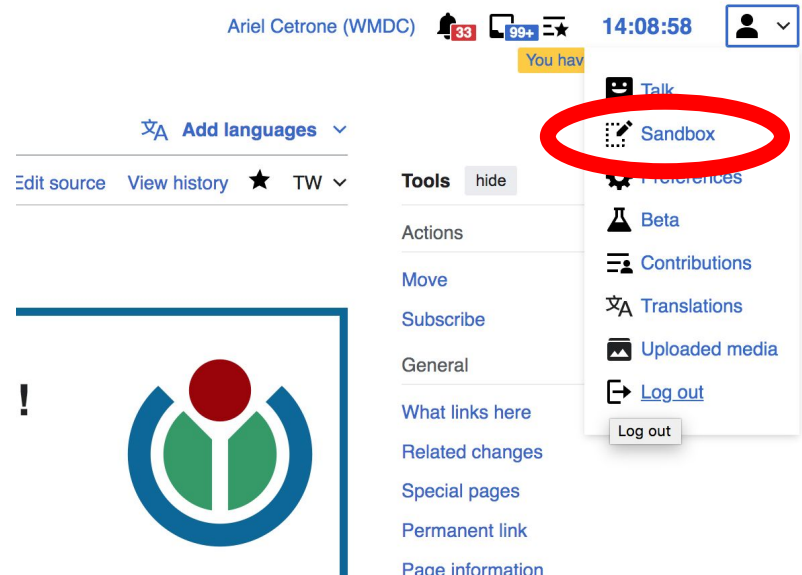
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4. Return to the top and add text, sources, hyperlinks, etc.
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Creating Sandbox Articles

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4. Return to the top and add text and sources
5. Publish when ready

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Sappington Village was an unincorporated village located in what is now Odenton in Anne Arundel County, Maryland. The village was a community of farmers, including brothers Thomas and John Sappington and their families, who settled in the area in the mid-19th century.^[1] It continued to appear on maps and train time tables as late as the 1930s. Sappington had a post office as well as a one-room elementary school, the Sappington School, which was established for black children. The only remaining non-residential structure from the village is the Macedonia United Methodist Church.^[1]

References [edit | edit source]

- ^a ^b White, Roger (October 16, 1991). "19TH-CENTURY RECORDS HOLD KEY TO VILLAGE'S DISAPPEARANCE" ↗. *The Baltimore Sun*. Archived ↗ from the original on February 2, 2023.

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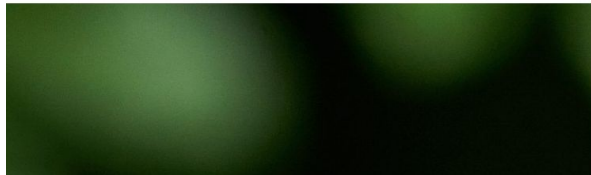
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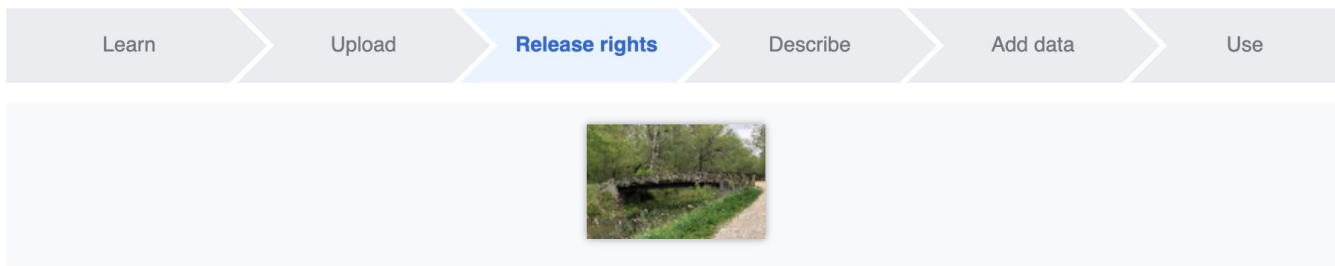
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