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Basic Rules

Neutral point of view – All Wikipedia articles and other encyclopedic content must be written from a neutral point of view, representing significant views fairly, proportionately and without bias.

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Verifiability – Material challenged or likely to be challenged, and all quotations, must be attributed to a reliable, published source. In Wikipedia, verifiability means that people reading and editing the encyclopedia can check that information comes from a reliable source.

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No original research – Wikipedia does not publish original thought: all material in Wikipedia must be attributable to a reliable, published source. Articles may not contain any new analysis or synthesis of published material that serves to advance a position not clearly advanced by the sources.

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Basic Rules : Conflict of Interest

If you think you have a Conflict Of Interest (COI), don't create the article, post that someone else should create it on a related talk page.

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If available, academic and peer-reviewed publications are usually the most reliable sources.

Other reliable sources include:
- university-level textbooks
- books published by respected publishing houses
- magazines
- journals
- mainstream newspapers

More information here:
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wikipedia:Verifiability#What_counts_as_a_reliable_source

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On Wikipedia, **notability** is a test used by editors to decide whether a given topic warrants its own article. Information on Wikipedia must be verifiable; if no reliable third-party sources can be found on a topic, then it should not have a separate article. Wikipedia's concept of notability applies this basic standard to avoid indiscriminate inclusion of topics. Article and list topics must be notable, or "worthy of notice". Determining notability does not *necessarily* depend on things such as fame, importance, or popularity—although those may enhance the acceptability of a subject that meets the guidelines explained below.

A topic is presumed to merit an article if:

1. It meets either the general notability guideline below or the criteria outlined in a subject-specific guideline listed in the box on the right.
2. It is not excluded under the What Wikipedia is not policy.

What if notability guidelines reproduce structural sexism and racism? How can we address and amend this?
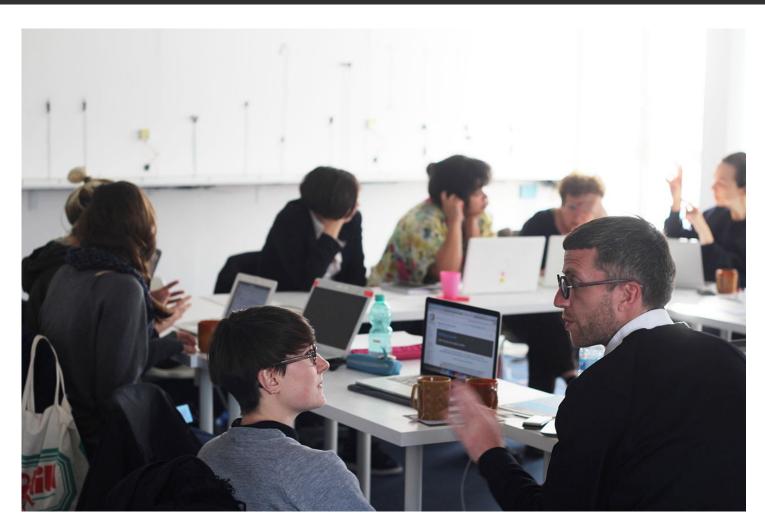
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Asking for Help and Resolving Disputes

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- Post a question on the talk page of another Wikipedia User's talk page.

- Ask a question to the Wikipedia Teahouse question board.

- Resolving disputes; Wikipedia:Dispute resolution, Wikipedia:Etiquette, Wikipedia:Staying cool when the editing gets hot.

- Email info@artandfeminism.org with specific Wikipedia editing questions if you can't find what you need on Wikipedia

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Questions so far?

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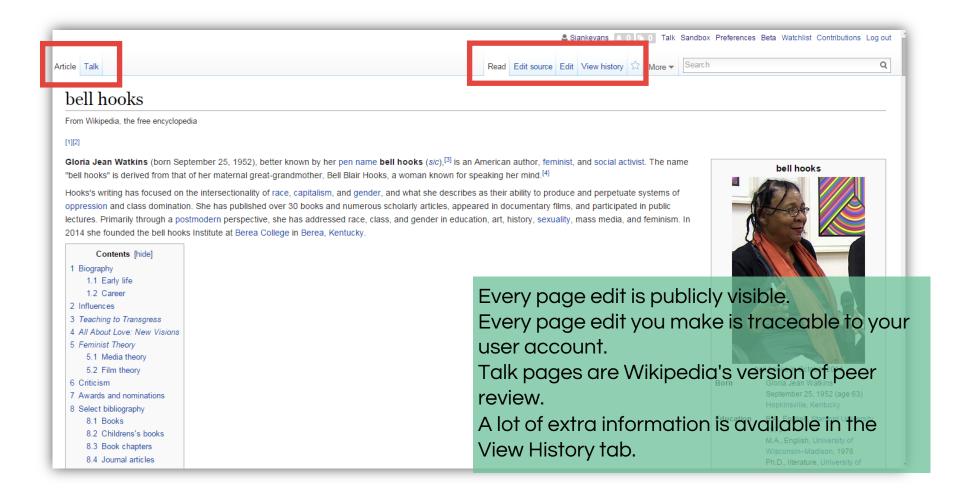
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Anatomy of a Wikipedia Page

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Every page edit is publicly visible.
Every page edit you make is traceable to your user account.
Talk pages are Wikipedia's version of peer review.
A lot of extra information is available in the View History tab.

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Anatomy of a Wikipedia Page : View History

Anatomy of a Wikipedia Page : Edit

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Editing Bell hooks

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Gloria Jean Watkins (born September 25, 1952), better known by her pen name **bell hooks** (*sic*),[3] is an American author, feminist, and social activist. The name "bell hooks" is derived from that of her maternal great-grandmother, Bell Blair Hooks, a woman known for speaking her mind.[4]

Hooks's writing has focused on the intersectionality of race, capitalism, and gender, and what she describes as their ability to produce and perpetuate systems of oppression and class domination. She has published over 30 books and numerous scholarly articles, appeared in documentary films, and participated in public lectures. Primarily through a postmodern perspective, she has addressed race, class, and gender in education, art, history, sexuality, mass media, and feminism. In 2014 she founded the bell hooks Institute at Berea College in Berea, Kentucky.

Biography

Early life

Hooks was born in Hopkinsville, Kentucky to a working-class family. Her father, Veodis Watkins, was a custodian and her mother, Rosa Bell Watkins, a homemaker. She had five sisters and one brother. An avid reader, she was educated in racially segregated public schools, and wrote of great adversities when making the transition to an integrated school, where teachers and students were predominantly white.

She graduated from Hopkinsville High School in Hopkinsville, Kentucky. She obtained her B.A. in English from Stanford University in 1973, and her M.A. in English from the University of Wisconsin–Madison in 1976. In 1983, after several years of teaching and writing, she completed her doctorate in literature at the University of California, Santa Cruz, with a dissertation on author Toni Morrison.

Career

Hooks's teaching career began in 1976 as an English professor and senior lecturer in Ethnic Studies at the University of Southern California. During her three years there, Golemics (a Los Angeles publisher) released her first published work, a chapbook of poems titled "And There We Wept" (1978), written under her pen name, "bell hooks". She adopted her grandmother's name as a pen name because her grandmother "was known for her snappy and bold tongue, which [she] greatly admired". She put the name in lowercase letters "to distinguish [herself from] her grandmother". She said that her unconventional lowercasing of her name signifies

bell hooks

bell hooks in October 2014

Born	Gloria Jean Watkins September 25, 1952 (age 63) Hopkinsville, Kentucky
Education	B.A., English, Stanford University, 1973 M.A., English, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 1976

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Anatomy of a Wikipedia Page : Edit Summary

You can enter an explanation of your changes in the Edit summary box, which will pop up when you click "Save Page" in the Visual Editor, and you'll find below the edit window in "Edit Source".
If the change you have made to a page is minor, check the box "This is a minor edit."

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Edit summary (Briefly describe the changes you have made)

☐ This is a minor edit ☐ Watch this page

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[Save page] [Show preview] [Show changes] Cancel

If you're using the Edit Source option, you should always use the Show preview button. After you've entered a change in the edit box for the sandbox, click the Show preview. This lets you see what the page will look like after your edit, before you actually save.

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Making Simple Edits

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Demo : Making a Simple Edit to a Wikipedia Page
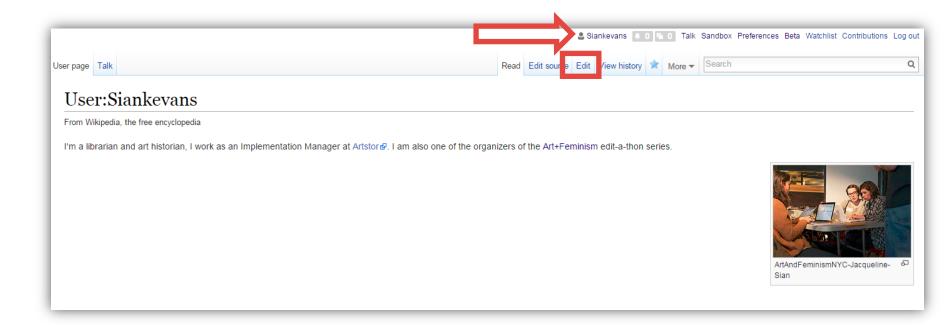

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User Pages

Click on your Username in the top left to view your User Page.
Select Edit to make edits to your User Page.
Write something about yourself.

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Please take five minutes to make some edits to your user page

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to Today's Event

Participants [edit]

If you are unfamiliar with Wikipedia, you might try this training module which will help explain a lot of things, including how to add your signature.

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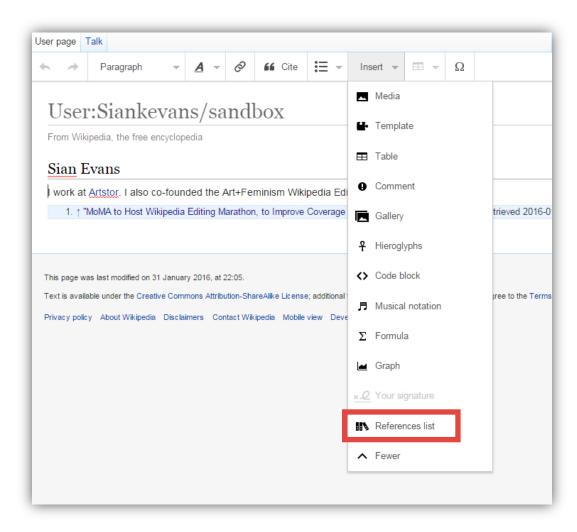- Siankevans (talk) 21:06, 8 November 2014 (UTC)

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Or you can use the signature icon.

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Adding Citations

References and Citation : Footnote

References and Citation : Footnote

Automatic: You can enter a URL or an ISBN

Manual: citation templates for websites, news articles, journal articles, and books

1. In your sandbox, insert a reference for this book using the ISBN from the [Worldcat entry:](#) Taylor, Astra. *The People's Platform: Taking Back Power and Culture in the Digital Age*. New York: Metropolitan Books, 2014.

2. Insert a reference using the hyperlink for this news article: Filipacchi, Amanda (2013-04-24). "Wikipedia's Sexism Toward Female Novelists". *The New York Times*. [Article link](#).
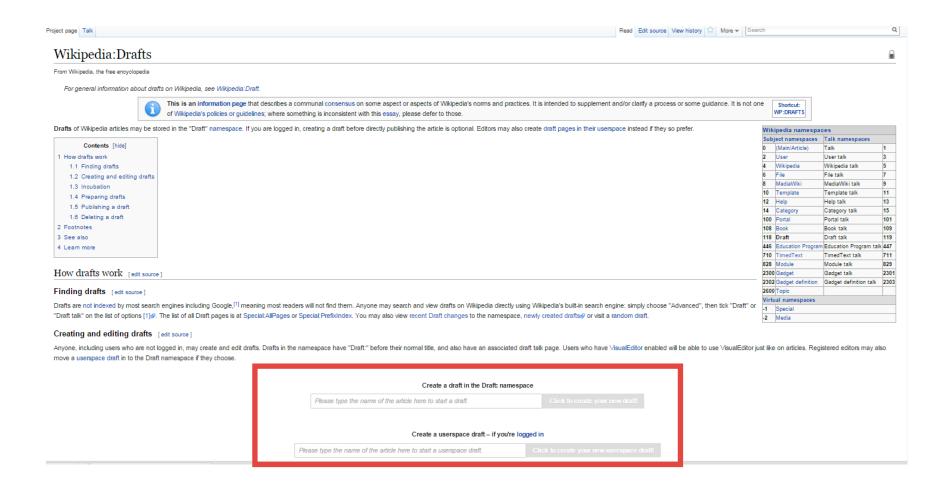
When you're ready, add a citation to a page in your area of expertise!

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Creating New Articles

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Creating New Pages: Drafts

What Now? Be Bold!

Over the next few weeks, add some well-cited sentences and paragraphs to articles in your area of expertise.

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Thank You!! Q&A
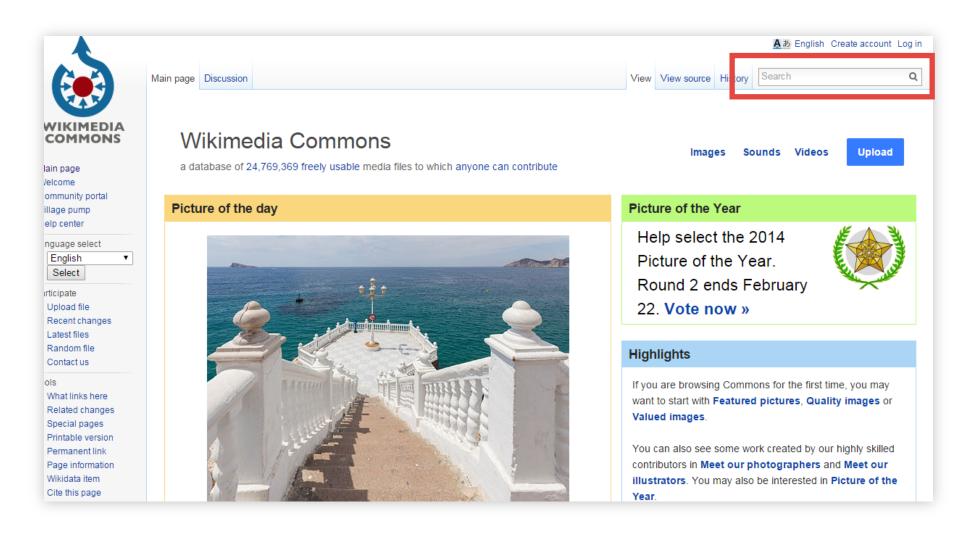

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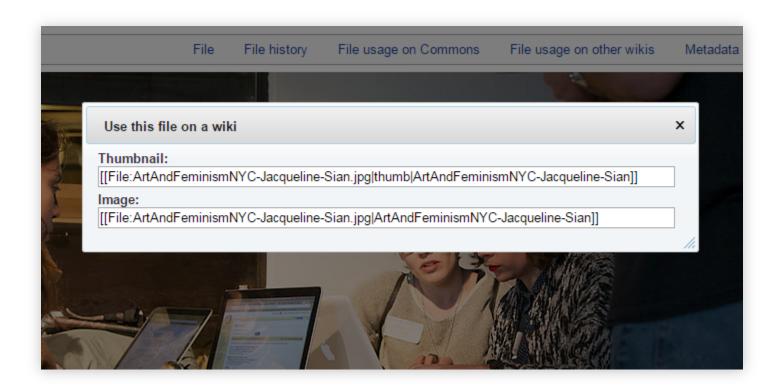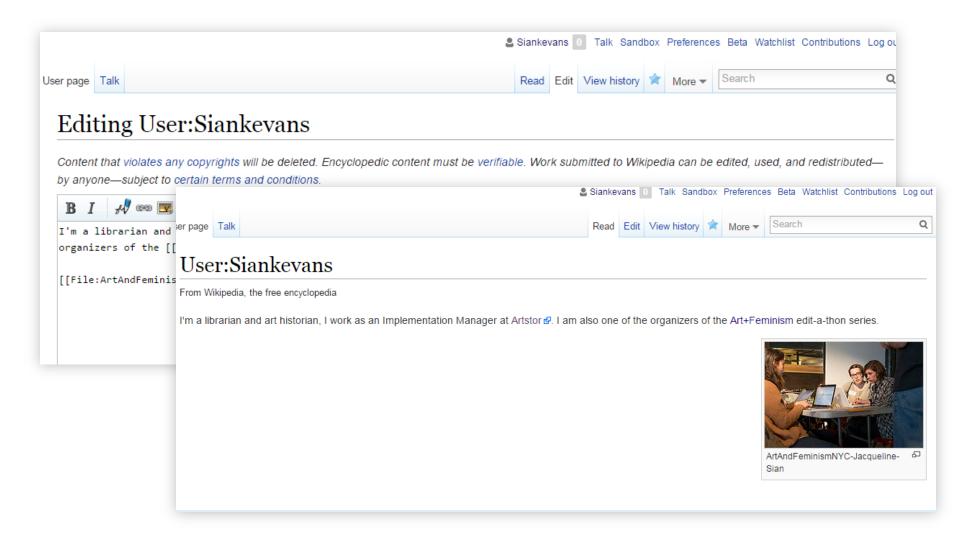# Adding Images to Wikipedia Pages

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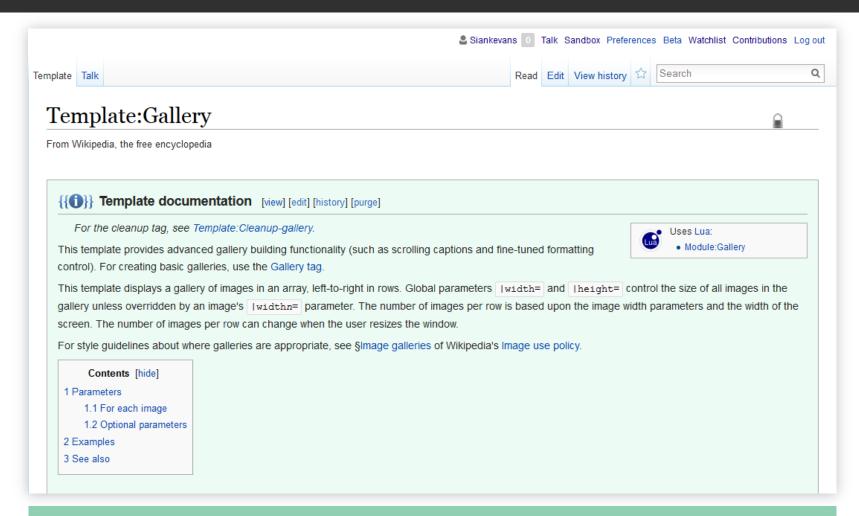
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