**Resources in the PP – their recording, evaluating and bibliography**

When you find a source of information or inspiration, you will need to decide how useful it is. Keeping the goal of the project in mind will help select what is useful and relevant.

Always write down the source of the material in your PP journal. This information will vary according to the type of source consulted.

* A book: record the author(s), title, edition, series, bibliographical address (city, editor and date of publication).
* An interview: record, for example, the name, address and function of the person.
* An experiment: record, for example, the apparatus and the circumstances.
* A work of art: record, for example, the name, artist or other reference (such as the location of a gallery or museum).
* An internet site: record the address, the name of the author and the date of publication.

Other sources can also help: a book might have a bibliography, mentioning other useful books; a person interviewed might have a suggestion to investigate something else; an experiment might lead to other investigations.

For example, you could find online encyclopaedias, journals, books, forums, filmed interviews and newspapers. Each of these would be a different source.

Here are some examples of the kinds of things that you need to write about when providing support for the information and techniques that you used to achieve the goal.

* **What is the relationship between what I have researched and what I defined as my goal?**
* **How has my research increased my understanding of the global context?**
* **What advice have experts given me? (This may be by email, personal interview or other means of direct or indirect communication.)**
* **What have I learned by applying the research to achieving my goal?**

Criterion A iii refers to research skills, referencing and bibliography