WANDER WITH PURPOSE DECK

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SEARCHING AS STRATEGIC EXPLORATION

Locate a book on a hobby you enjoy, learn useful information you didn't know before, and explain how you can apply it in your hobby.

SEARCHING AS STRATEGIC EXPLORATION

Use Wikipedia's <u>Random</u> <u>Article Generator</u> to find a random article. Explain how it relates to your research topic.

SEARCHING AS STRATEGIC EXPLORATION

What is the best format for you to convey the information you learned from your research?

Which is more important to you, form or content?

How much time does it take you to research and write a paper for class? What would be a better use of your time?

How does your intended audience determine the format of your research?

INFORMATION HAS VALUE

Find a book that has never been checked out and vote on whether or not it should be kept/discarded

Write the title of a book you would like to read, make a marker, and shelve it where it would go A History of the Great War in 20 Volumes...London, 1919, etc.

Display books that haven't circulated and see if they get checked out

Design new cover art for a book and see how the cover art impacts circulation

INFORMATION HAS VALUE

Look at your list of citations for a research paper. Rank the sources by how much you think they cost then look up how much they actually cost.

INFORMATION HAS VALUE

Find the most checked out book in the library. Bless Me, Ultima A Chicano Reader

INFORMATION HAS VALUE

If you were to disrupt a public meeting about an issue, who would you bring as your expert?

If you were to create your own fake newspaper, who would be incharge of which section (news, business, sports)?

What joke (satire) statistic can you come up with about your area of expertise?

Can you find real evidence about that?

What expertise do you (or someone you know) have that is outside of traditional academic expertise?

Find someone who has an honorary degree. Why were they awarded that?

What are you an expert in? How did you come to be an expert? Tell us about the conversations you had and who you learned from.

RESEARCH AS INQUIRY

Break an object down into its components. Identify distinct qualities of each component. What else can that component do?



Pick an object. How would it have been created before the industrial revolution. How could you try replicate that process?



Come up with five questions. Follow the fifth question.



SCHOLARSHIP AS CONVERSATION

What are you an expert in? How did you get that way? What conversations did you have and who did you learn from?

SCHOLARSHIP AS CONVERSATION

Throw a party for the people that were behind the scenes of your scholarship / invention. Who would you invite? How would you celebrate?

SCHOLARSHIP AS CONVERSATION