WE1S documentation “cards” communicate project materials, methods, findings, and recommendations clearly in bite-sized chunks.

Inspired by the “cards” model used to explain nutrition, medical, and data science (e.g., “Model Cards for Model Reporting” and “Datasheets for Datasets”), WE1S introduces its materials, methods, tools, findings, and recommendations in short, plain-language “cards.” Quick knowledge and conversation-starting “cards” or similar “one-pagers” have also been adopted for humanities advocacy by state Humanities Councils (e.g., Humanities Montana’s “Gather Round: Cards for Humanities”) and the American Academy of Arts & Science’s Humanities Indicators (“The Humanities in Our Lives”).

WE1S has cards explaining its

- **Collections** (what we collected from public discourse to study)
- **Methods** (how we studied our corpora)
- **Tools & Software** (platforms, interfaces, and scripts we borrowed or created)
- **Key Findings** (discrete, high-impact observations from our research)
- **Calls-to-Action & Calls-for-Communication** (recommendations based for acting on, organizing events around, and advocating for the humanities).

Cards are assembled modularly in different sequences that suggest a pathway from research to action. For example, WE1S clusters them in “research-to-action toolkits” to help different audiences think about and engage with the humanities—e.g., students, parents, journalists, community leaders, politicians, university administrators, and scholars. Cards also support WE1S’s higher-level analyses and white papers.

Each card includes links to further resources.

---

**Example of a WE1S “Key Finding Card”**

**Resources**

Research works on reporting & documentation standards (including “cards”): WE1S bibliography

Examples of research articles:


Examples of cards for humanities advocacy:

* Humanities Montana, “Gather Round: Cards for Humanities” (2019)