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Atwell, Matthew N., et al. *Strategies for Success: Supporting Students Experiencing Homelessness. Lessons from School and District Liaisons on How to Support Students Experiencing Homelessness*. Civic, 1 July 2020. *ERIC*, www.infohio.org/launch/?url=https://search.ebscohost.com/login.aspx?direct=true&db=eric&AN=ED607092&site=ehost-live&scope=site&authtype=url,cookie,ip,custuid&custid=infohio. Under the PRINT/EXPORT button in the top tool bar in NoodleTools sources, I click **FORMATTING** to choose how I want my Works Cited or Bibliography to look. Be sure to click on citations and annotations to indicate your choice of including the annotations with the citations.

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