



Questions from Cupid

Happy Valentine's Day from the Mendik Library! As our Valentine's Day gift to you, here's your opportunity to be entered into a drawing to WIN study guides and aids, texts, NYLS Guest Cards (valued at \$10 and \$25), and other cool study tools. Complete this information hunt and submit your answer sheet by 5 PM on Thursday, February 13th to enter the drawing. The official raffle drum for completed entries is located at the Reference Desk in the Library. You can also complete the answer sheet online and e-mail it to reference@nyls.edu.

The following slides include the questions plus helpful guidance on what sources to use and steps to take to solve each problem. Press Enter to reveal each step in the research process. Stop by the library entrance at 5:45 PM on February 13 for the drawing and for some sweet Valentine's treats. You need not be present to win, but those in attendance will receive an extra entry in the raffle drum.

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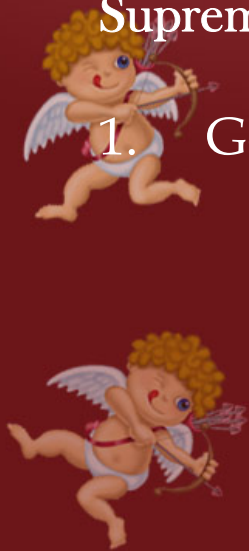


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