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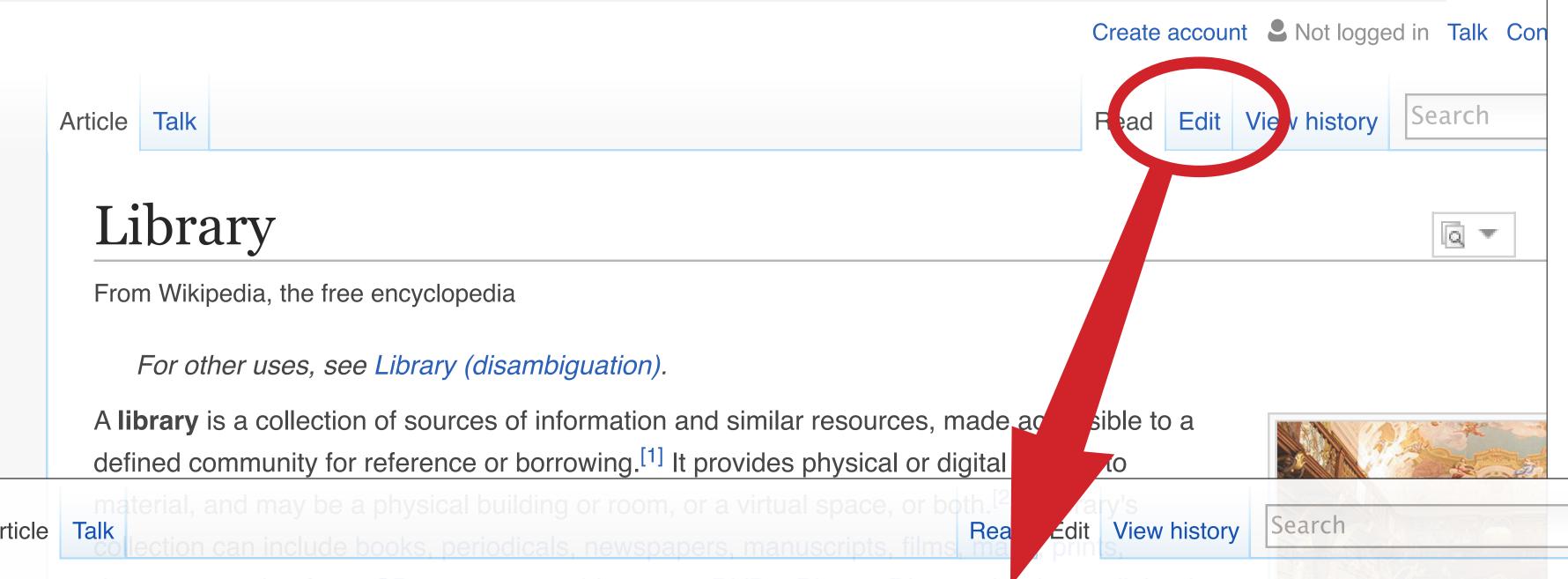
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# **Editing Library**

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The first libraries consisted of [[archive]]s of the [[Writing#The beginning of writing|earliest form of writing]]—the [[clay tablet]]s in [[cuneiform script]] discovered in [[Sumer]], some dating back to 2600 BC. Private or personal libraries made up of written books appeared in [[classical Greece]] in the 5th century BC. In the 6th century, at the very close of the [[Classical antiquity|Classical period]], the great libraries of the Mediterranean world remained those of [[Imperial Library of Constantinople|Constantinople]] and [[Library of Alexandria|Alexandria]].

A library is organized for use and maintained by a public body, an institution, a corporation, or a private individual. Public and institutional collections and services may be intended for use by people who choose not to—or cannot afford to—purchase an extensive collection themselves, who need material no individual can reasonably be expected to have, or who require professional assistance with their research. In addition to providing materials, libraries also provide the services of [[librarian]]s who are experts at finding and organizing information and at interpreting information needs. Libraries often provide quiet areas for studying, and they also often offer common areas to facilitate group study and collaboration. Libraries often provide public facilities for access to their electronic resources and the [[Internet]]. Modern libraries are increasingly being redefined as places to get unrestricted access to [[information]] in many formats and from many sources. They are extending services beyond the physical walls of a building, by providing material

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Wiki markup is a simple language for precise control over the content and appearance of the page such as basic formatting and creating links to articles. Here are the basics of wiki markup formatting:

Link to Wikipedia article <u>Library</u> [[Library]] Italicize *Economist* ''Economist'' Bold face **aperture** '''aperture''' Section heading Education == Education ==

Place article in the Museums category [[Category:Museums]]

External link to <u>Internet Archive</u> [http://archive.org Internet Archive]

Reference to book <ref>Reiff, 1995, p.45</ref>

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A lot has changed since Wikipedia's early days to make editing easier

# **Visual Editor**

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