

# Citizenship and The Civil War

## Wikipedia edit-a-thon



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# Agenda

- Thank you!
  - Housekeeping: Wiki event page and social media
  - Introduction: What is Wikipedia?
  - Wikipedia and gender
  - Basics and policies
  - Create and username/Sign-in
  - Article anatomy
  - Let's practice
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# Thank you President Lincoln's Cottage!



# Housekeeping

**Navigate to the wiki event page.**

**Go to Wikipedia.org and enter the following shortcut into the search bar.**

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# Introduction

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-Jimmy Wales, co-founder, Wikipedia



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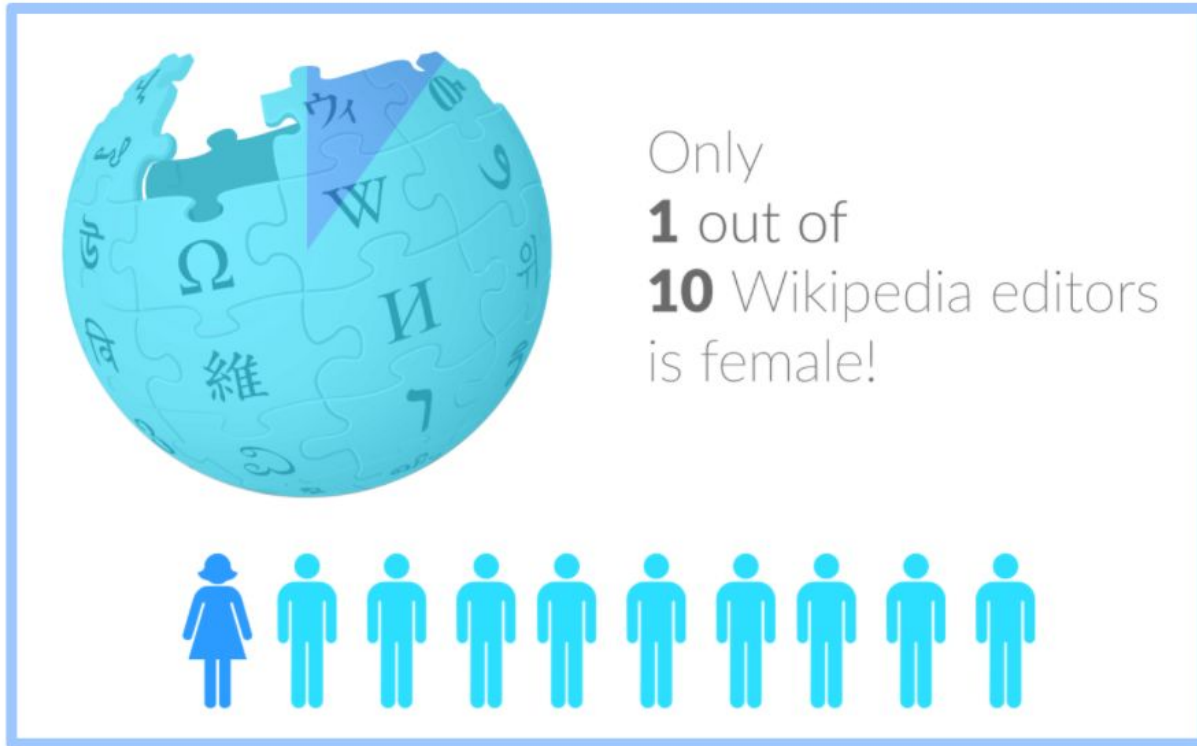
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# Wikipedia and Gender

# Editor gender gap? Unsilence the silent



# Content gender gap? Make the invisible visible

## Percentage of women's biographies

1957	November 2014	May 2017
<b>3.6%</b>	<b>15%</b>	<b>16.97%</b>
Ramón Armando Rodríguez. <i>Diccionario Biográfico, Geográfico e Histórico de Venezuela</i>	English language Wikipedia	English language Wikipedia

# How Can We Fix This?

- Engagement through edit-a-thons, training opportunities and Wikiprojects like Women in Red.
- Ideal Partners Are: Nonprofits\*, colleges/universities, government entities and beyond

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**\*75% of nonprofit employees are female.  
These nonprofits include educational, scientific and literary  
organizations. It's time to engage these 'gatekeepers'.**

\*Source The White House Project's 2009 report, *Benchmarking Women's Leadership*,

# Basics and Policies

# Wikis

- A website where anyone can edit any page at any time
- Meant to be "quick"
- Remembers all versions (nothing ever destroyed)
- Hyperlinks between pages



# Wikipedia policies

- **Neutral Point of View** - written so all sides can agree
- **Notability** - significant independent sources -> importance
- **Verifiability** - Using reliable sources to reference information
- **No original research** - point to existing scholarship
- **Assume good faith** - start with congenial spirit
- **Conflicts of interest** - disclose and abide by terms of service

# Neutral Point of View

Wikipedia articles should represent diverse views fairly, proportionately, and in non-judgmental language

Shortcut: WP:NPOV



# Avoid conflict of interest (COI)

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wikipedia:Conflict\\_of\\_interest](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Wikipedia:Conflict_of_interest)

Can I edit the Wikipedia article about my workplace? Boss? Grandma?

Possibly, but ONLY under the right conditions.

**“When advancing outside interests is more important to an editor than advancing the aims of Wikipedia, that editor stands in a conflict of interest (COI).”**

Shortcut: WP:COI

- Cite authoritative sources
- Don't remove controversies from text
- No one person can “own” an article or control its content
- Disclose your affiliations

# Sample COI statement for cultural institutions

I, User: [username here], am an employee of [your institution], and a cultural institution per Wikiproject:GLAM. I accept the editing conditions specified at that page. I will not make any edits that would not be beneficial to the goals of Wikipedia.

My main edits will tend to consist of the following activities:

– Example1 – Example2

I will modify my editing behavior based on problems cited by other editors or if my editing conflicts with other Wikipedia guidelines. I ask that other editors do not hesitate to contact me, via my user talk page, if I appear to be going against this declaration. [sign here]

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*Enter password again*



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- Individuals only; no institutional, shared accounts
- Advantages
  - Signals membership in community
  - Facilitates discussion
  - Preferences and privacy

# 2. Sign in on wiki meetup page

**WP:WMDC-CCW**

# 3. Let's learn to edit!

# Article anatomy



- Select to an article from our worklist and follow along
- The worklist can be found on our wiki event page.

## **WP:WMDC-CCW**

- Ensure that you are logged-in

Discussion

Edit buttons  
Edit = Visual Editor, Edit Source = Code



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## New York City draft riots [ edit | edit source ]

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U.S. President Abraham Lincoln diverted several regiments of militia and volunteer troops from following up after the Battle of Gettysburg to control the city. The rioters were overwhelmingly working-class men, mostly Irish or of Irish descent, who feared free blacks competing for work and resented that wealthier men, who could afford to pay a \$300 (equivalent to \$9,157 in 2017<sup>[5]</sup>) commutation fee to hire a substitute, were spared from the draft.<sup>[6][7]</sup>

Initially intended to express anger at the draft, the protests turned into a race riot, with white rioters, predominantly Irish immigrants,<sup>[4]</sup> attacking blacks throughout the city. The official death toll was listed at either 119 or 120 individuals. The city were such that Major General John E. Wool, commander of the Department of the East, said on "Martial law ought to be proclaimed, but I have not a sufficient force to enforce it."<sup>[8]</sup>

The military did not reach the city until after the first day of rioting, by which time the mobs, primarily ethnic Irish, had already ransacked or destroyed numerous public buildings, two Protestant churches, the homes of various abolitionists or sympathizers, many black homes, and the Colored Orphan Asylum at 44th Street and Fifth Avenue, which was burned to the ground.<sup>[9]</sup>

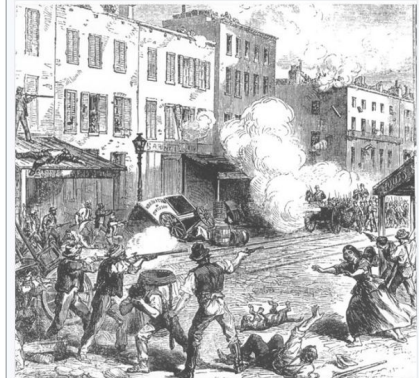
The area's demographics changed as a result of the riot. Many blacks left Manhattan permanently (many moving to Brooklyn). By 1865 their population fell below 10,000, the number in 1820.<sup>[9]</sup>

Lead paragraphs

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### New York Draft Riots

Part of the American Civil War



A drawing from a British newspaper showing armed rioters clashing with Union Army soldiers in New York City.

Date July 13, 1863 – July 16, 1863

## Background [ edit | edit source ]

New York's economy was tied to the South; by 1822 nearly half of its exports were cotton shipments.<sup>[10]</sup> In addition, upstate **textile mills** processed cotton in manufacturing. New York had such strong business connections to the South that on January 7, 1861, Mayor **Fernando Wood**, a Democrat, called on the city's **Board of Aldermen** to "declare the city's independence from **Albany** and from Washington"; he said it would have the whole and united support of the Southern States.<sup>[11]</sup> When the Union entered the war, New York City had many sympathizers with the South.<sup>[12]</sup>

The city was also a continuing destination of immigrants. Since the 1840s, most were from Ireland and Germany. In 1860, nearly 25 percent of the New York City population was German-born, and many did not yet speak English. During the 1840s and 1850s, journalists had published sensational accounts, directed at the working class, dramatizing the "evils" of interracial socializing, relationships, and marriages. Reformers had also criticized the effort.<sup>[9]</sup> Newspapers carried derogatory portrayals of blacks and ridiculed "black aspirations for equal rights in voting, education, and employment." Pseudo-scientific lectures on **phrenology** were popular, although countered by doctors.<sup>[12]</sup> At the time, some areas of the city, such as **Lower Manhattan**, had mixed populations of residents.

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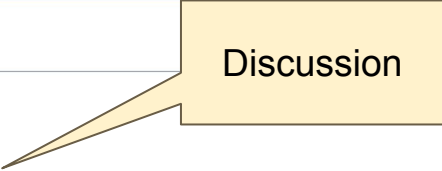
### State militia at the time of the riots [\[ edit source \]](#)

The article on the [New York State Guard](#), where the link from 7th Regiment New York State Militia, points out that the unit was attached to federal forces and stationed in Baltimore from June 18 to July 5, 1863, while Gettysburg was July 1 to July 3. It looks like they were stationed at Frederick at the time they had to run back to New York City. It seems the riots themselves were the unit's first major action.

Personally, I'm kind of curious about where the idea of sending battle-hardened Gettysburg veterans to put down the riots came from, it sounds like something thought up to move newspapers at the time. [Guppy313](#) 11:33 pm, 6 May 2006, Saturday (11 years, 4 months, 12 days ago) (UTC-4)

YEs but in addition to the 7th came the 152nd New York Volunteers, the 26th Michigan Volunteers. (were they from the Gettysburg campaign.) I think Frederick MD counts as part of the gettysburg campaign. [Rjensen](#) 12:13 am, 7 May 2006, Sunday (11 years, 4 months, 12 days ago) (UTC-4)

A Michigan unit was involved? That brings me to a question concerning one of my pet issues; if the troops were serving in their federal capacity, did the federal government act out of its own initiative (which wouldn't be surprising at the time), or was it at the request of Albany? If it was at the request



Let's Practice...

# Edit w/ Visual Editor = What you see is what you get (mostly)

1. Locate article
2. Select 'Edit'
3. Unsure if you are in Visual Editor?  
Select the Pencil (red arrow), select 'Visual editing'
4. Edit as you would in a word processor

The screenshot shows the Wikipedia edit interface for the article "New York City draft riots". The top navigation bar includes "Article" and "Talk" tabs. Below this is a toolbar with various editing options. A yellow callout box labeled "Formatting buttons" points to the paragraph, text color, link, and quote tools. Another yellow callout box labeled "Edit buttons" points to the "Edit" button, which has a dropdown menu showing "Edit source" and "View history". A red arrow points to the pencil icon in the top right corner, which has a dropdown menu showing "Visual editing" and "Source editing". The "Visual editing" option is circled in red. The article title "New York City draft riots" is displayed in green, with "[ edit | edit source ]" links. Below the title is a subtitle "A good article from Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia". The bottom right corner shows the coordinates "Coordinates: 40°43'N 74°0'W".

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# Cite your sources

1. Place cursor in desired location, select 'Cite'
2. Follow prompts

The screenshot shows a text editor interface. The top toolbar includes options like Paragraph, Bold, Italic, Link, and a 'Cite' button (represented by a quote icon) which is circled in red. Below the toolbar, a text area contains a paragraph about New York's economy and population. A 'Background' section is visible below the main text. A 'Casualties' table is also present, showing 'Death(s)' as 119-120 and 'Injuries' as 2,000. A 'New York Theater of the Civil War' section is partially visible. A 'Add a citation' dialog box is open, also circled in red. It has a 'Cancel' button and three tabs: 'Automatic', 'Manual', and 'Re-use'. Under 'Automatic', there are options for 'Website', 'News', and 'Basic form'. Under 'Manual', there are options for 'Book' and 'Journal'. The background text includes: 'moving to Brooklyn). By 1865 their population fell below 10,000, the number in 1820.' 'Background' 'New York's economy was tied to the South; by 1822 nearly half of its exports were cotton shipments.<sup>[8][9]</sup> In addition, upstate textile mills processed cotton in manufacturing. New York's connections to the South that on January 7, 1861, Mayor Fernando Wood called the Board of Aldermen to "declare the city's independence from Albany and have the whole and united support of the Southern States."<sup>[10]</sup> When the City had many sympathizers with the South.<sup>[11]</sup> The city was also a continuing destination of immigrants. Since the 1840s, the population was German-born, and many did not yet speak English. During the Civil War, the working class, dramatizing the "evils" of interracial socializing, relations, and portrayals of blacks and ridiculed "black aspirations for equal rights in voting" were popular, although countered by doctors.<sup>[11]</sup> At the time, some areas of the city were The Democratic Party Tammany Hall political machine had been working to enroll immigrants as U.S. citizens so they could vote in local elections, and had

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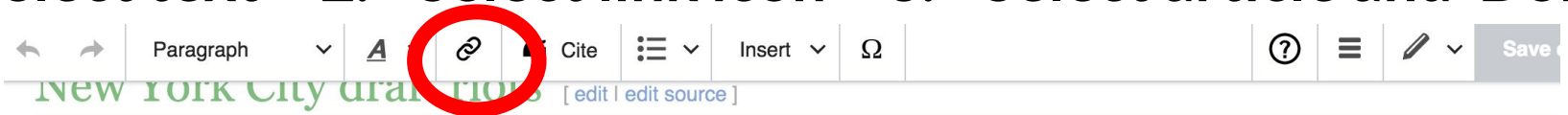
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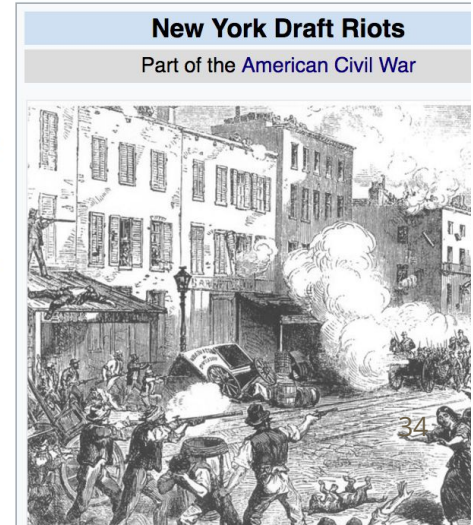
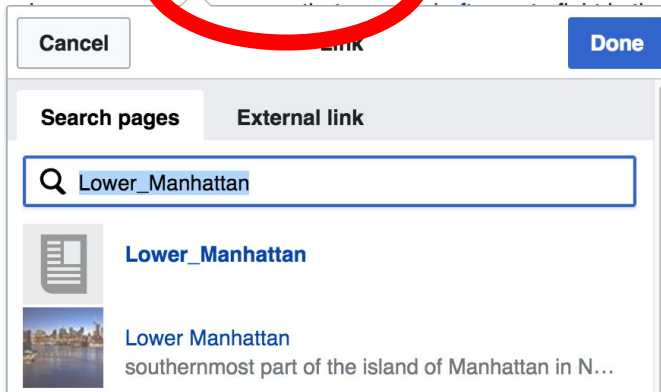
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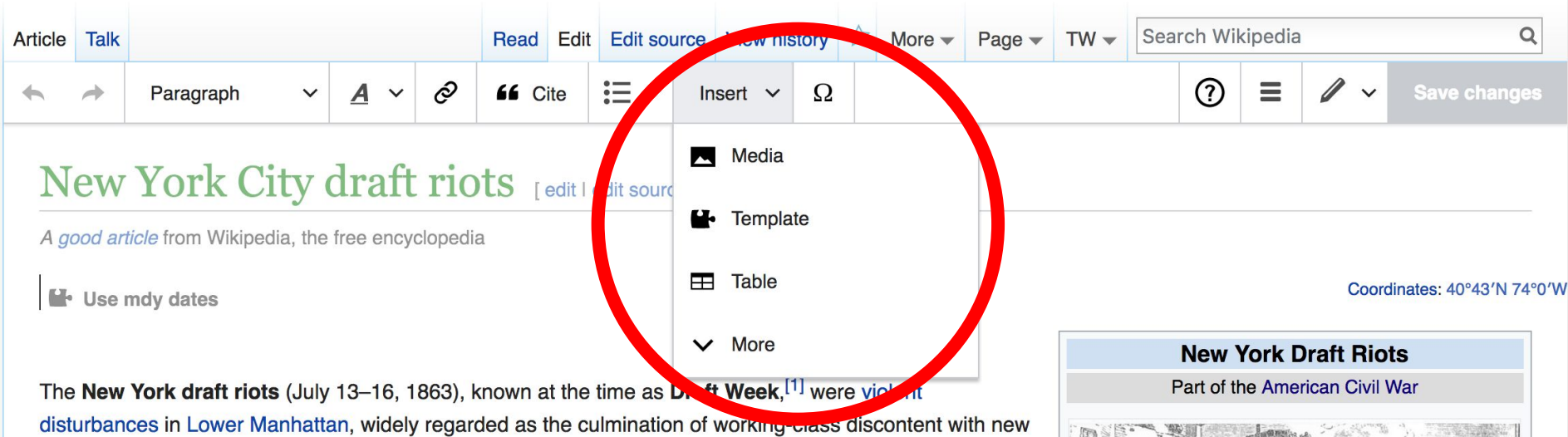
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