

Influential Women in American History Wikipedia Editing Workshop

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Agenda

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 - Housekeeping: Wifi, Dashboard
 - Introduction: What is Wikipedia?
 - Wikipedia and gender
 - Basics and policies
 - Create and username/Sign-in
 - Article anatomy
 - Let's practice
 - Other ways to edit
 - Let's edit!
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Housekeeping

Navigate to the wiki event page.

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

DAR2018

Bookmark this page. We will use it throughout the day.

Introduction

Wikipedia: the 21st-century encyclopedia



“Imagine a world in which every single person on the planet is given free access to the sum of all human knowledge. That's what we're doing.”

-Jimmy Wales, co-founder, Wikipedia

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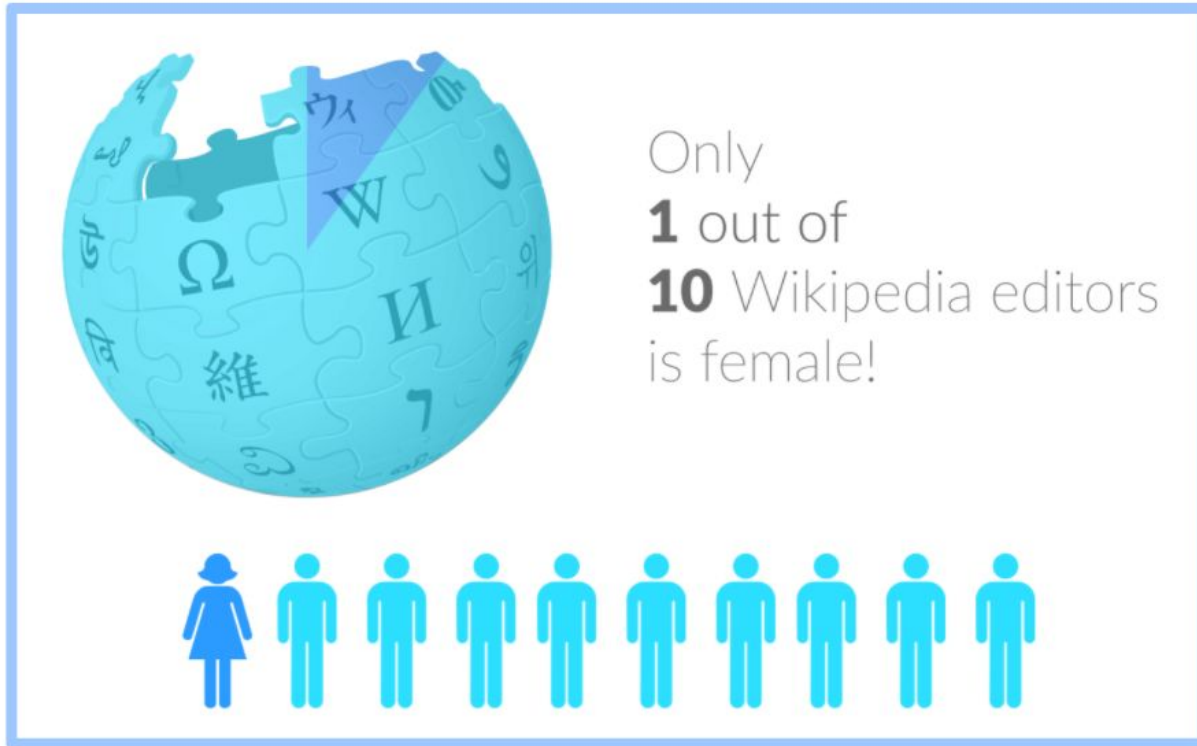
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Wikipedia and Gender

Editor gender gap? Unsilence the silent



Content gender gap? Make the invisible visible

Percentage of women's biographies

1957	November 2014	May 2017
3.6%	15%	16.97%
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

***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

Create A Username/Sign-in

WIKIPEDIA

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English

5 550 000+ articles

日本語

1 091 000+ 記事

Deutsch

2 142 000+ Artikel

Español

1 381 000+ artículos

Italiano

1 409 000+ voci

Português

988 000+ artigos

Русский

1 447 000+ статей

Français

1 947 000+ articles

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Search Wikipedia



- Arts
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- **All portals**

9 BC) was a queen of [Seleucid](#) daughter of [Ptolemy VIII](#) and became the queen of Egypt in 115 to her brother, King [Ptolemy IX](#), King [Ptolemy X](#). In 103 BC, in alliance with the Seleucid ruler

In the news

- The British construction and services company [Carillion](#) goes into [compulsory liquidation](#).
- The oil tanker *MV [Sanchi](#)* sinks with the loss of all 32 crew eight days after [colliding with another ship](#).



Mudflow damage in Santa Barbara County

Create account

Username

Enter your username



[\(help me choose\)](#)

Password

Enter a password



Confirm password

Enter password again



Email address (optional)

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Enter the text you see on the image

Can't see the image? [Request an account](#)

1. Create account and login

<https://en.wikipedia.org/w/index.php?title=Special:CreateAccount>

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

2. Navigate to the program page

The screenshot shows a Wikimedia program page. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links: Find Programs, My Dashboard, Training (highlighted), Documentation, and Report a problem. On the right, there is a language selector (Aあ en) and a user profile link (Ariel Cetrone (WMDC) Log out). Below the navigation bar, the page title is 'DC NMWA ArtAndFeminism 2018' and there are sub-navigation links: Home (highlighted), Editors, Articles, Uploads, and Activity.

The main content area is titled 'Course Activity' and features a dashboard with seven statistics:

Articles Created	Articles Edited	Total Edits	Editors	Words Added	Article Views	Commons Uploads
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Below the statistics, there is a note: 'Last statistics update: 13 hours ago'.

The page is divided into two main sections:

- DC NMWA ArtAndFeminism 2018** (with an 'Edit Description' button)
 - Why We Edit**

Wikimedia's gender trouble is well-documented. While the reasons for the gender gap are up for debate, the practical effect of this disparity, however, is not. Content is skewed by the lack of female participation. This represents an alarming absence in an increasingly important repository of shared knowledge.

Let's change that. Join us for a communal updating of Wikipedia entries on subjects related to art and feminism. We will provide tutorials for the beginner Wikipedian, as well as reference materials, coffee and lunch. Bring your laptop, power cord and ideas for entries that need updating or creation. People of all gender identities and expressions are invited to participate.
 - Event Info**
- Details** (with an 'Edit Details' button)
 - Facilitators:** [Sarahobender](#), [Ariel Cetrone \(WMDC\)](#) (Ariel Cetrone — Facilitator), [Bantha fodder1](#) (Emily — Facilitator)
 - Institution:** National Museum of Women in the Arts
 - Passcode:** AF
 - Expected Editors:** 45
 - Activity tracking start:** 2018-03-17 10:00 EDT
 - Activity tracking end:** 2018-03-17 14:30

Article anatomy



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Edit buttons
Edit = Visual Editor, Edit Source = Code

Discussion

- Article
- Talk
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- Edit source
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- More
- Page
- TW

Search Wikipedia

Sarah Franklin Bache

Lead paragraphs

Main photo or Infobox placement

A *start-class* article from Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Sarah "Sally" Franklin Bache (September 11, 1743 – October 5, 1808) was the daughter of [Benjamin Franklin](#) and [Deborah Read](#). She was a leader in relief work during the [American Revolutionary War](#) and frequently served as her father's political hostess, as her mother had done before her death in 1774.

Contents [hide]

- 1 Early life and education
- 2 Marriage and family
- 3 Revolutionary War years
- 4 Personal life
- 5 References
- 6 Further reading
- 7 External links

Early life and education

Sarah Franklin Bache



Sarah Franklin Bache
by [John Hoppner](#), 1793^[1]

Born Sarah Franklin

- [Thomas Franklin Bache](#) (17 March 1787 – 17 March 1876), married [Sophia Barron Bache](#), the eldest daughter of [Thomas Maria Smith](#) and [Alexander J. Dallas](#). Bache, Jr. became a politician in Texas.
- [Sarah Franklin Bache](#) (12 September 1788 – 6 October 1863), married [Thomas Sergeant](#) (1782–1860), who later was appointed as an associate justice of the [Pennsylvania Supreme Court](#) and postmaster of Philadelphia.^[5]

References [edit | edit source]

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- ↑ Carl Edward Skeel.
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References or notes
(Inline citations)

Further reading [[edit](#) | [edit source](#)]

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- Benjamin Franklin, *The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin*
- Article in *The Evening Bulletin*, November 22, 1971, on the plans to convert [The Cliffs](#) to an historic farm.
- Article in *The Evening Bulletin*, January 27, 1975, on the plans to restore 16 historic houses, including [The Cliffs](#).
- Article in *The Philadelphia Inquirer*, February 23, 1986, on the burning of [The Cliffs](#).

External links [[edit](#) | [edit source](#)]

- "The Sarah Franklin Bache Papers, 1768-1807" [↗](#), American Philosophical Society
- Sarah Franklin Bache [↗](#) at Find a Grave

Article history



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Search for revisions

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For any version listed below, click on its date to view it. For more help, see [Help:Page history](#).
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Date

Editor username

Edit summary



Talk:Sarah Franklin Bache [edit source]

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This article is of interest to the following **WikiProjects**: [hide]

WikiProject Women's History (Rated Start-class, Mid-importance) [show]

WikiProject Biography (Rated Start-class) [show]

WikiProject Pennsylvania (Rated Start-class, Mid-importance) [show]

WikiProject Philadelphia (Rated Start-class, Mid-importance) [show]

Caption under painting ... date? [edit source]

Sarah Franklin Bache by John Hoppner, 2012

What does this date mean ... or is it a typo?**WithGLEE** (talk)

5:04 pm, 23 November 2016, Wednesday (1 year, 3 months, 28 days ago) (UTC−5)

Categories (+): [Start-Class Women's History articles](#) | [Mid-importance Women's History articles](#)

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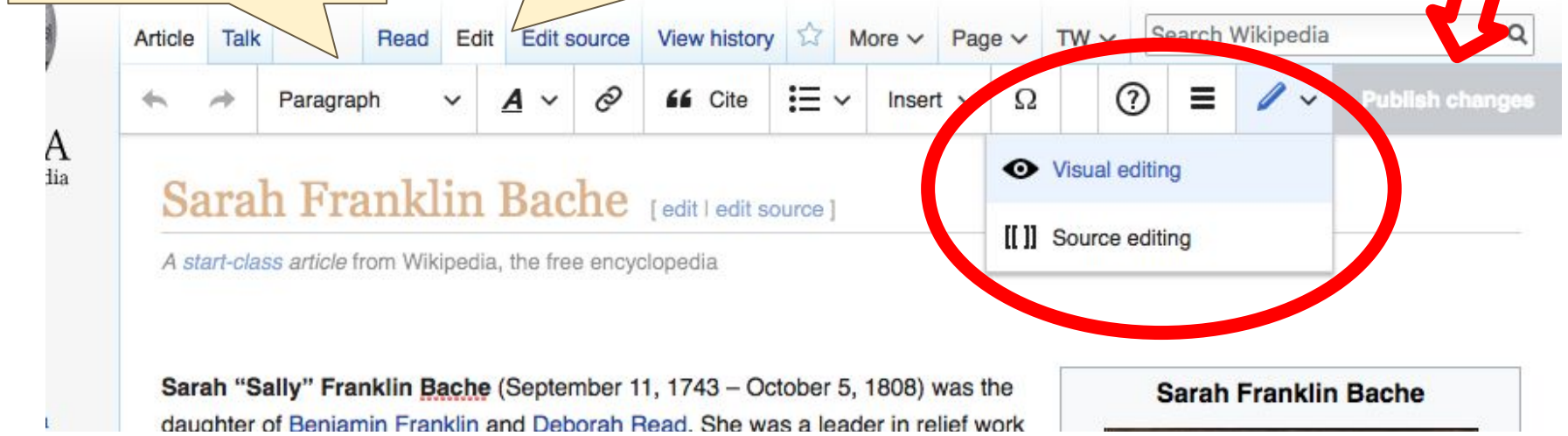
Let's Practice...

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

1. Locate an 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

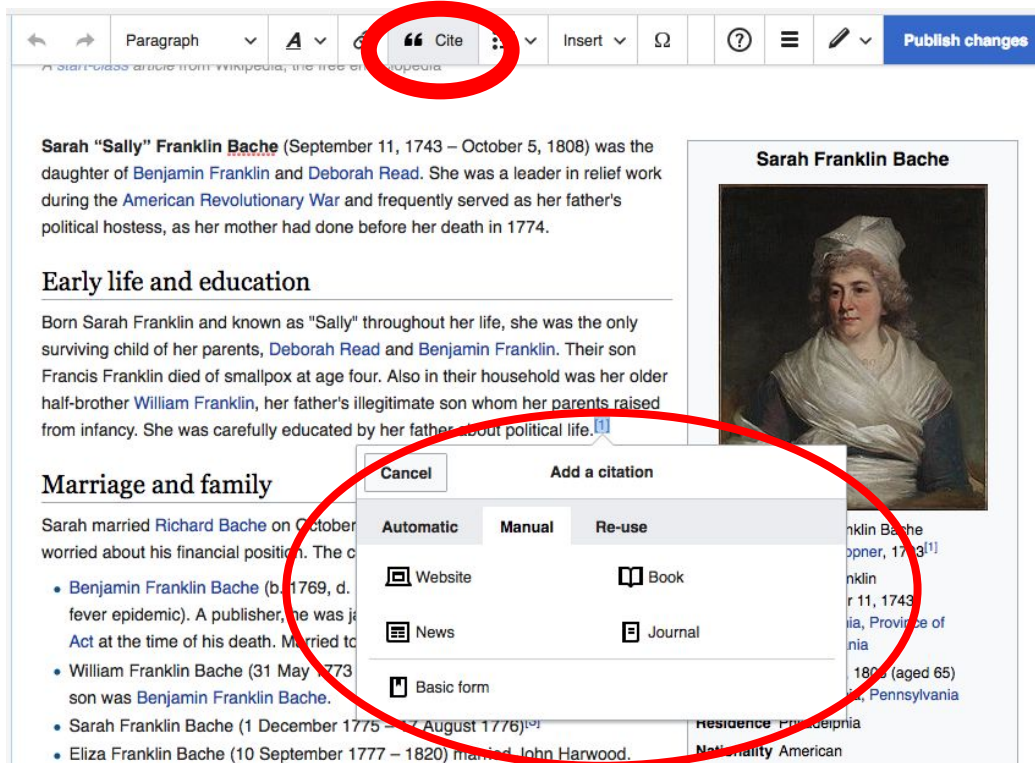
Formatting buttons

Edit buttons
Edit = Visual Editor, Edit Source = Code



Cite your sources

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



The screenshot shows a Wikipedia article editor interface. The top toolbar includes a 'Cite' button, which is circled in red. Below the toolbar, the article text for Sarah "Sally" Franklin Bache is visible. A citation dialog box is open, also circled in red, showing options for 'Automatic', 'Manual', and 'Re-use' citation styles. The 'Automatic' section lists 'Website', 'News', and 'Basic form'. The 'Re-use' section lists 'Book' and 'Journal'. The background text includes a biographical paragraph and a list of family members.

Sarah "Sally" Franklin Bache (September 11, 1743 – October 5, 1808) was the daughter of Benjamin Franklin and Deborah Read. She was a leader in relief work during the American Revolutionary War and frequently served as her father's political hostess, as her mother had done before her death in 1774.

Early life and education


Born Sarah Franklin and known as "Sally" throughout her life, she was the only surviving child of her parents, Deborah Read and Benjamin Franklin. Their son Francis Franklin died of smallpox at age four. Also in their household was her older half-brother William Franklin, her father's illegitimate son whom her parents raised from infancy. She was carefully educated by her father about political life.^[1]

Marriage and family

Sarah married Richard Bache on October 1773. He was a merchant who was worried about his financial position. The couple had four children.

- Benjamin Franklin Bache (b. 1769, d. 1798) was a printer and publisher (he was jailed during the yellow fever epidemic). A publisher, he was jailed during the yellow fever epidemic. Act at the time of his death. Married to Deborah Bache.
- William Franklin Bache (31 May 1773 – 1808) was a printer and publisher. His son was Benjamin Franklin Bache.
- Sarah Franklin Bache (1 December 1775 – 17 August 1776)^[9]
- Eliza Franklin Bache (10 September 1777 – 1820) married John Harwood.

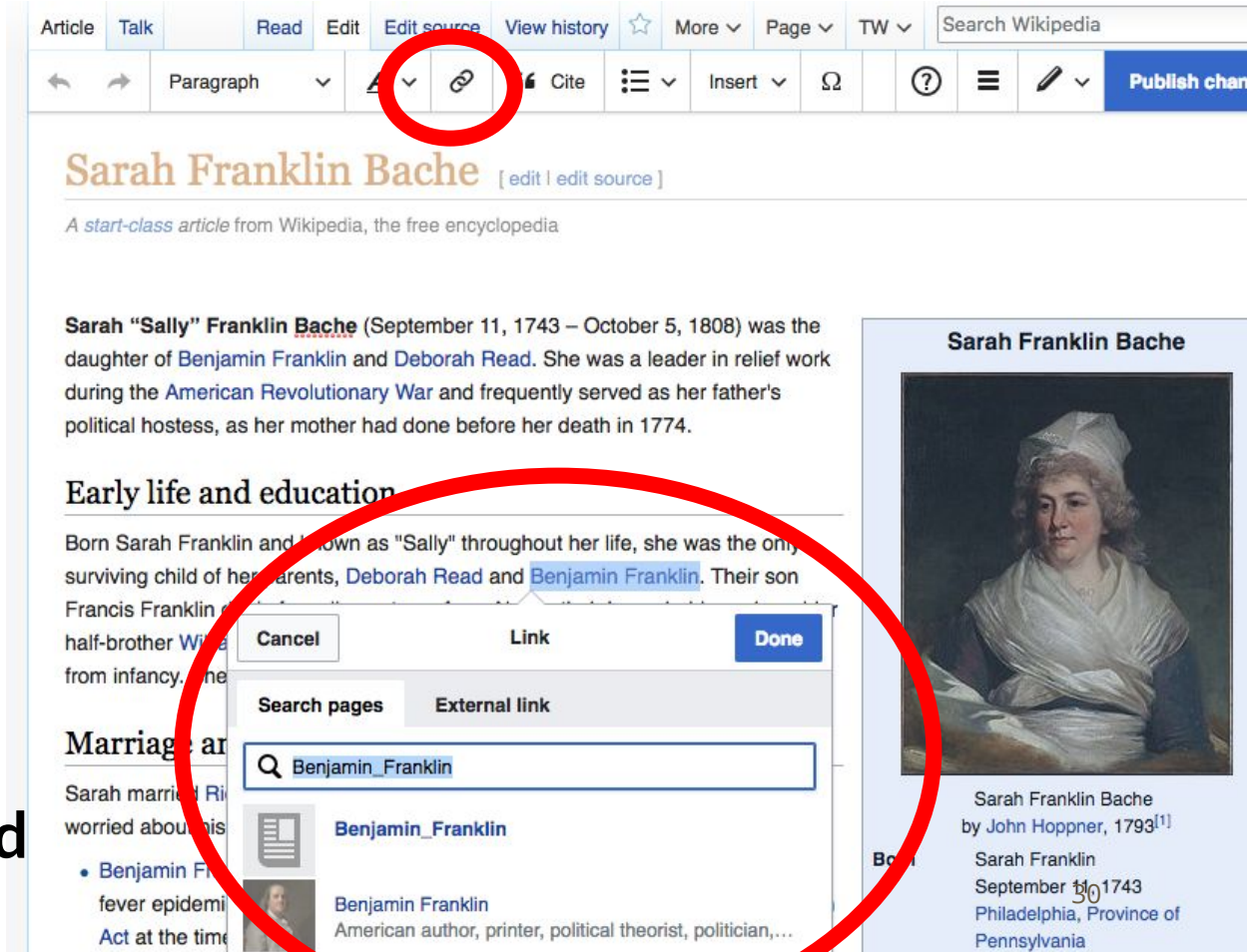
Sarah Franklin Bache



Residence Philadelphia
Nationality American

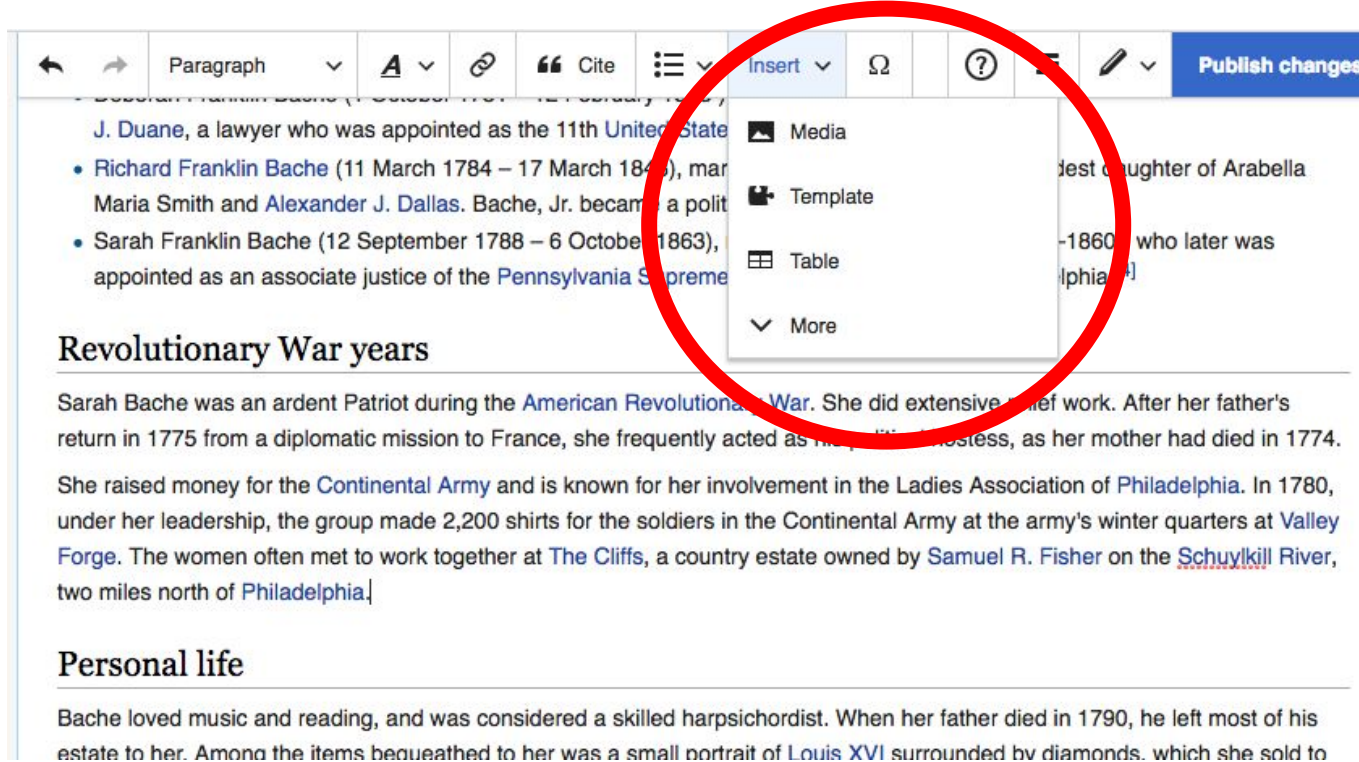
Create links between articles

1. Select text
2. Select link icon
3. Select article and 'Done'



The screenshot shows the Wikipedia article for Sarah Franklin Bache. The toolbar at the top includes buttons for 'Article', 'Talk', 'Read', 'Edit', 'Edit source', 'View history', 'More', 'Page', 'TW', and a search bar. The 'Link' icon (a chain link) is circled in red. Below the article text, the 'Early life and education' section is highlighted with a red circle. A 'Link' dialog box is open over this section, showing a search for 'Benjamin_Franklin' and a list of search results. The 'Done' button in the dialog box is also circled in red. To the right of the article is a portrait of Sarah Franklin Bache by John Hoppner, 1793, with a caption: 'Sarah Franklin Bache by John Hoppner, 1793^[1] Sarah Franklin September 10, 1743 Philadelphia, Province of Pennsylvania'.

Adding Photos with Wikimedia Commons

A screenshot of a Wikipedia article editor's interface. The 'Insert' dropdown menu is open, showing options for Media, Template, Table, and More. A red circle highlights the 'Media' option. The background shows a portion of a Wikipedia article about Sarah Bache, including a list of family members and sections for 'Revolutionary War years' and 'Personal life'.

J. Duane, a lawyer who was appointed as the 11th United State

- [Richard Franklin Bache](#) (11 March 1784 – 17 March 1846), mar
- [Sarah Franklin Bache](#) (12 September 1788 – 6 October 1863), appointed as an associate justice of the [Pennsylvania Supreme](#)

Revolutionary War years

Sarah Bache was an ardent Patriot during the [American Revolutionary War](#). She did extensive relief work. After her father's return in 1775 from a diplomatic mission to France, she frequently acted as her father's hostess, as her mother had died in 1774. She raised money for the [Continental Army](#) and is known for her involvement in the Ladies Association of [Philadelphia](#). In 1780, under her leadership, the group made 2,200 shirts for the soldiers in the Continental Army at the army's winter quarters at [Valley Forge](#). The women often met to work together at [The Cliffs](#), a country estate owned by [Samuel R. Fisher](#) on the [Schuylkill River](#), two miles north of [Philadelphia](#).

Personal life

Bache loved music and reading, and was considered a skilled harpsichordist. When her father died in 1790, he left most of his estate to her. Among the items bequeathed to her was a small portrait of [Louis XVI](#) surrounded by diamonds, which she sold to

1. Place cursor
2. Select: 'Insert' + 'Media'
3. Enter search term
4. Select photo + 'Use this image'

Don't forget to 'Publish Changes'



The image shows a screenshot of a document editor's toolbar. The 'Publish changes' button is highlighted with a red circle. Below the toolbar, there is a list of bullet points and a section header.

- J. Duane, a lawyer who was appointed as the 11th United States Secretary of the Treasury.
- Richard Franklin Bache (11 March 1784 – 17 March 1848), married Sophia Durrell Dallas, the eldest daughter of Arabella Maria Smith and Alexander J. Dallas. Bache, Jr. became a politician in Texas.
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Revolutionary War years

Sarah Bache was an ardent Patriot during the American Revolutionary War. She did extensive relief work. After her father's

Explore linked articles

- Search linked articles for relevant information
- ‘Copy and Paste’ is acceptable between WP articles as long as content is relevant
 - Also a good way to find new sources

Other Ways to Edit...

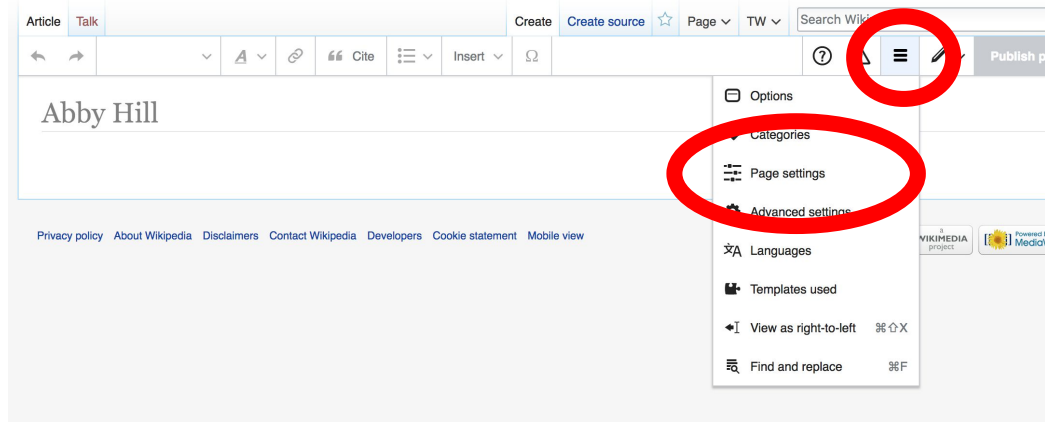
Adding Categories

Categories (+*): 1743 births (-) (±) | 1808 deaths (-) (±) | American political hostesses (-) (±)
Colonial American women (-) (±) | Women in the American Revolution (-) (±) | People of colonial Pennsylvania (-) (±)
People of Pennsylvania in the American Revolution (-) (±) | Franklin family (-) (±)
Burials at Christ Church, Philadelphia (-) (±) | People from Philadelphia (-) (±) (+)

1. Select +
2. Type the category name into the field, i.e. **Women of the American Revolution**. Only existing categories will appear in the list of options. You may create new categories.
3. Select **'Apply Changes'**

Redirects

1. Create a new article. Name it the alias.
‘Sally Bache’
2. Identify target article-Ex. **Sarah Franklin Bache**
3. To Redirect, select icon w/ three lines.
4. Select Page settings.

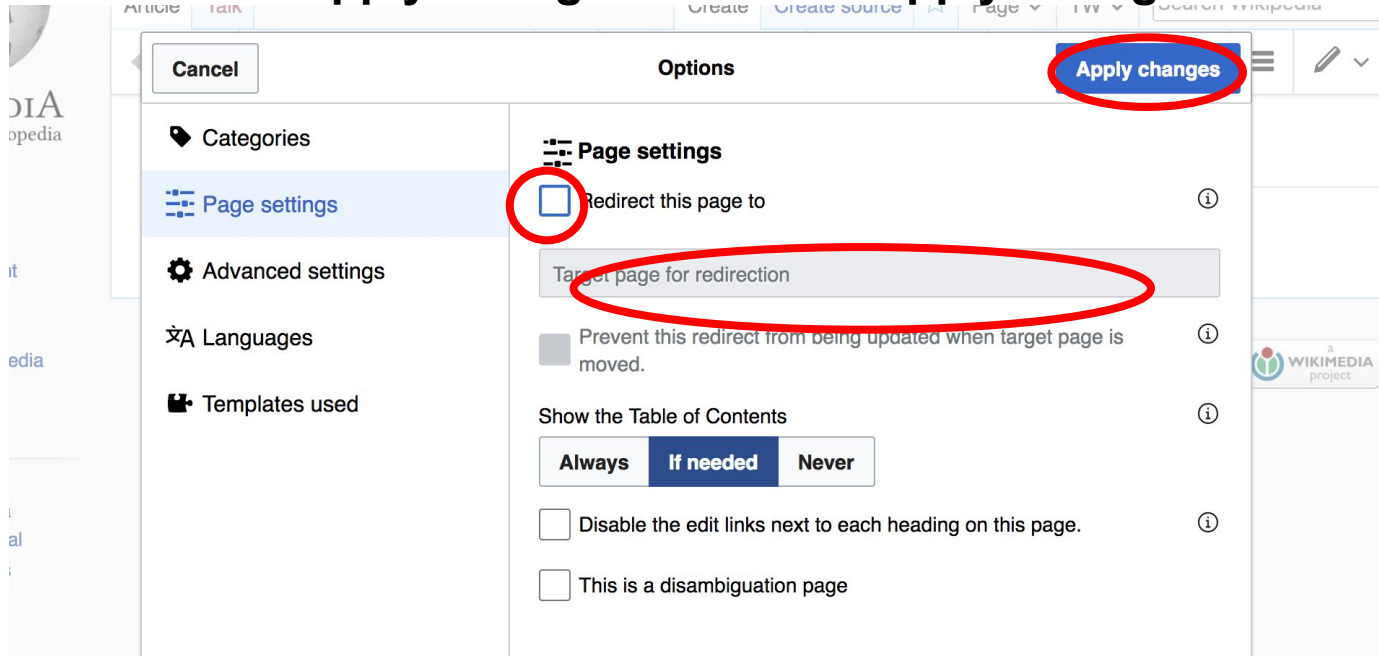


Redirects cont.

4. Select 'Redirect page to'

5. Enter name of the target article (Ex. **Sarah Franklin Bache**)

3. Select Apply changes 4. Select 'Apply changes'



Let's edit!