



# Student Research Associateship



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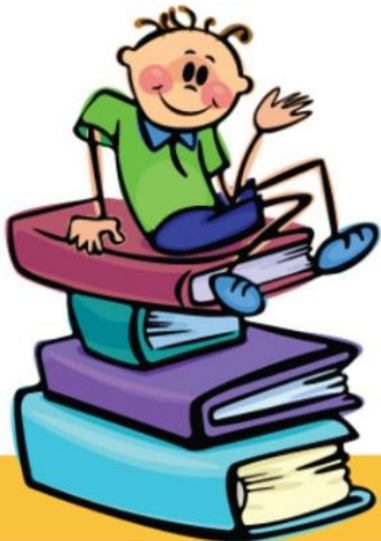


# Student Research Associateship (SRA)

The purpose of Student Research Associateship (SRA) is to give students valuable research and/or development experience in their chosen fields of study.

Student researchers will work with a faculty mentor on a project of significant scholarly depth (maximum 10 hours per week) and may receive funding for conference travel.

**The expectation is that the results of the project will be of the quality that they can be presented at appropriate professional meetings and/or published in a periodical or journal.**



# Required documents

## Before travel

- Application Form
- Acceptance letter
- Proposal letter



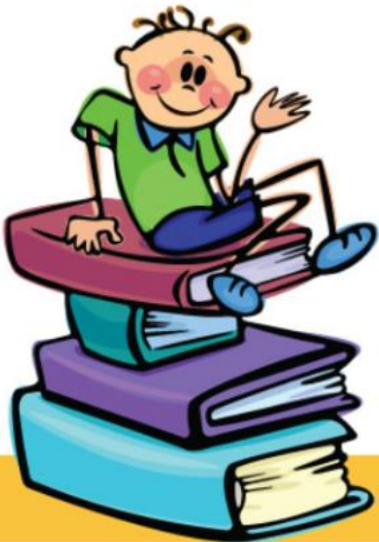
## After travel

- Newsletter

# SRA Application

## **Student Research Associate Application:**

- Budget explaining requested funds
- Candidate information
- Conference dates



# Proposal Outline

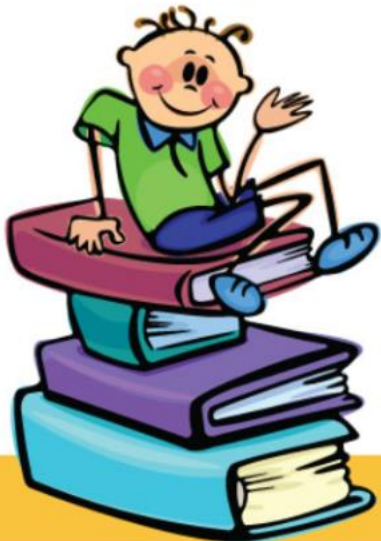
**The proposal should be written by the student under the supervision of the sponsoring faculty mentor and include the following:**

## **General Statement:**

- Interests and career goals
- Project area and reasons for choice
- Previous research experience (if applicable)

## **Research Design:**

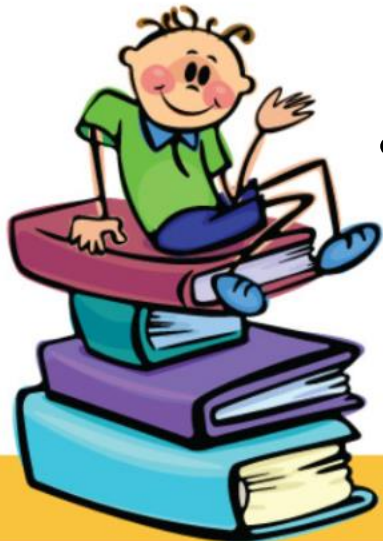
- Introduction (including objectives)
- Methodology (including a week-by-week timeline)



# Newsletter

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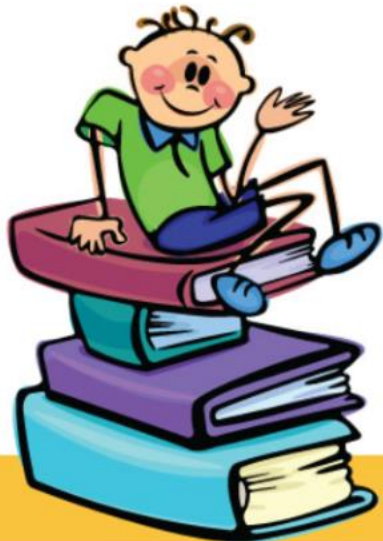
- **Format:** one-page word document; pictures can be included
- **Content:** evidence of progress; reflection of research experience (expectations, progress report, whether meeting goals set, advice to share, etc)
- **Deadline:** **Two weeks** after the end of the trip



All SRA participants must each submit a newsletter

# Newsletter

Sample →



## IAFOR & AERA

Jared Peterson

May 2016

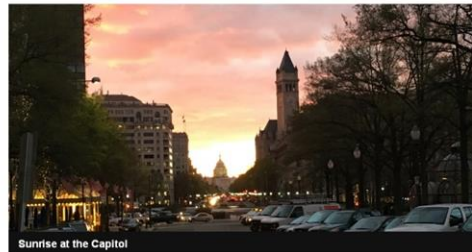
### 4 presentations, 2 conferences, 2 weeks

By the time I graduate, I will be able to say that my various research projects have been presented 10 times at three international conferences and three regional ones. That is an educational experience I could not get anywhere else I think. Fortunately I was able to go to two of those international conferences; IAFOR in Japan and AERA in Washington DC. I went to both in a two week period, and was exhausted. But in the end, it was well worth it.



### What did I get from it?

The two conferences may just be the highlights of my undergrad career. I got to see researchers and professors from all over the world presenting great research. It really helped me to understand how far I have to go, and also how far I have already come. Through this experience I was also introduced to a university that I may apply to for my doctorate, and also various field of study, and research methods that I am not looking into further. These two conferences



### Research presented:

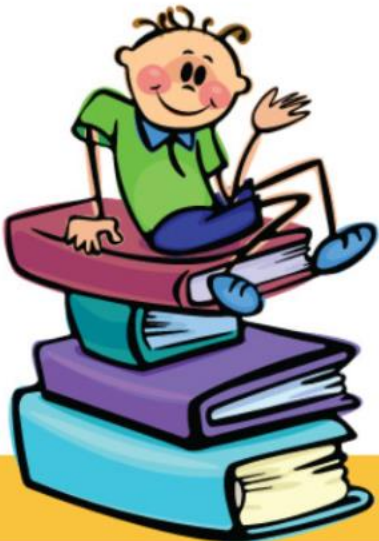
- Marital Happiness and Attitudes About Home and Children in Japan Over Time
- The Effect of Children on Relationship Satisfaction between Religions, Income Levels, and genders
- Relationship Satisfaction and Children: Effects of Sexual Satisfaction in Couples
- Preservice Elementary Teachers' Obedience and Conformity in Errors in Science Curriculum



# Mahalo

These may be posted on the BYUH website for the benefit of future student research associates

**Note: If research project is on-going, submit the existing documentation.**

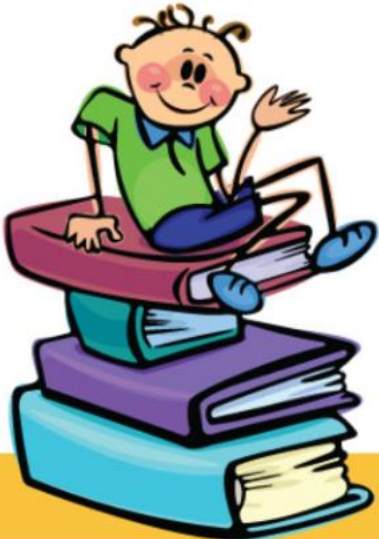


# Travel

## REMINDERS

- Receipts
- Expense Report

**DUE: 10 days** after travel



# Institutional Review Board (IRB)

## Human Subject Regulations

The Office for Human Research Protections (OHRP) provides a guide for institutional review boards (IRBs), investigators, and others who decide if an activity is research involving human subjects that must be reviewed by an IRB under the requirements of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) regulations at 45 CFR part 46.

