

## Works Cited

### Primary Sources

Argetsinger, Amy. "20 Years Ago, a Startling Front Page, but Not Just Because of the Unabomber." *The Washington Post*, WP Company, 29 Aug. 2017, [www.washingtonpost.com/news/arts-and-entertainment/wp/2016/04/03/20-years-ago-the-unabomber-arrest-and-ron-brown-plane-crash-made-a-startling-a1/](http://www.washingtonpost.com/news/arts-and-entertainment/wp/2016/04/03/20-years-ago-the-unabomber-arrest-and-ron-brown-plane-crash-made-a-startling-a1/).

This site contains an analysis of one of the most important Washington Post newspaper front covers to ever exist. For my project, the image of the newspaper front cover containing an article about the capture of the Unabomber is used on my Thesis page.

Crump, Constance. "'Letter Bomb' Incident At Professor's Home Investigated." *'Letter Bomb' Incident At Professor's Home Investigated* | *Ann Arbor District Library*, [www.aadl.org/aa\\_news\\_19851117\\_pA3-letter\\_bomb\\_incident\\_at\\_professors\\_home\\_investigated](http://www.aadl.org/aa_news_19851117_pA3-letter_bomb_incident_at_professors_home_investigated).

This source is from a database. It contains two images of the same newspaper, placing an emphasis on the front page article about the Unabomber's bombing in 1985. I used one of these pictures in my "Reign of the Unabomber" page.

Deseret News. "'79 UNABOMBER VICTIM RECALLS `BRIGHT FLASH.'" *Deseret News*, Deseret News, 6 Apr. 1996, [www.deseret.com/1996/4/6/19235309/79-unabomber-victim-recalls-bright-flash](http://www.deseret.com/1996/4/6/19235309/79-unabomber-victim-recalls-bright-flash).

This source contains a first-hand account of a victim of the Unabomber's bombs. In fact, it was the second victim the Unabomber managed to hurt. While this man was able to survive with only superficial burns due to the bomb not detonating completely, he recounts his experience, and how the FBI visited him periodically to glean more about the bomb.

Fitzgerald, James R. "CFL Interviews." Conducted by the Centre for Forensic Linguistics, July 2009, [www.forensiclinguistics.net/interviews-fitzgerald.html](http://www.forensiclinguistics.net/interviews-fitzgerald.html). Accessed 19 November 2020.

This source is an interview with James R. Fitzgerald, the man who pioneered the FBI technique of linguistic analysis first used extensively in this case. He was employed as an FBI employee during this case and monumentally helped single-handedly solve this case. I found this source through research on Google Scholar. This source directly advances my exploration of the importance of this case. It explains how important the written communication in this case was, and how forensic linguistics, the method used to indict Ted Kaczynski, is still used today.

Fitzgerald, James R. "FBI Profiler Says Linguistic Work Was Pivotal In Capture Of Unabomber." Conducted by Dave Davies, WBUR, 22 August 2017, [www.wbur.org/npr/545122205/fbi-profiler-says-linguistic-work-was-pivotal-in-capture-of-unabomber](http://www.wbur.org/npr/545122205/fbi-profiler-says-linguistic-work-was-pivotal-in-capture-of-unabomber). Accessed 4 December 2020.

This piece is a news article. It contains an interview with an FBI agent who worked the case, and it gives detailed information on how exactly the wordings of the manifesto led the FBI to understand the suspect even better. I plan to use this when constructing the chronological order of events that eventually lead to the capture of the Unabomber. This source and the information it provides will greatly help illustrate to my audience the power of linguistic analysis.

Fitzgerald, James R. "Interview with James Fitzgerald, 'The Why'." Conducted by Chance Seales, 10 Jan. 2018, [www.youtube.com/watch?v=iOPb-rXhacs](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iOPb-rXhacs).

This is a video interview with the retired FBI director James R. Fitzgerald, the man who led the forensic linguistic analysis process in the Unabomber case. It contains his thoughts and experiences while working on the case. I used a clip of this interview on my "Impacts" page.

IED Awareness. "The Unabomber Investigation; Case Evidence and Archive Images." *IED Awareness*, 2 Apr. 2018, [www.iedawareness.com/2017/07/31/the-unabomber-investigation-case-evidence-and-archive-images/](http://www.iedawareness.com/2017/07/31/the-unabomber-investigation-case-evidence-and-archive-images/).

This source contains a compilation of images related to the Unabomber case made public by various sources and are used under fair use, only for educational and research

purposes. The images range from images from the Unabomber case before the case was closed, to mugshots of Theodore Kaczynski.

Kaczynski, Theodore J. "Unabomber Letters." Scribd, Yahoo News, 25 January 2016, [www.scribd.com/doc/296487035/Unabomber-Letters](http://www.scribd.com/doc/296487035/Unabomber-Letters). Accessed 19 November 2020.

I found this source from a New York Times article. The source contains all the letters the Unabomber, Ted Kaczynski, has personally sent out of his prison since the day he was put in jail. It is a primary source, and essentially contains his rationale for bombing, whether he regrets what he has done, and what he hopes the public will understand about technology. I find that these letters give an accurate depiction of Kaczynski's thoughts, rationale, and determination to achieve his goal, which is to convince the rest of society that technology will backfire on humanity. I plan on using this source to give a better idea to the audience who Kaczynski is and what his train of thought is really like.

Kaczynski, David. *The Unabomber's Brother Tells His Story*. 30 May 2009, [www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=104743973](http://www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=104743973). Accessed 4 April 2021.

This very small news article contains a direct excerpt of David Kaczynski's essay, which appears in a collection called *Brothers: 26 Stories of Love and Rivalry*. This primary source contains David's thoughts on his sadness in learning the fact that his brother was the Unabomber serial killer, refusing to let go of his love for Theodore.

"The Mad Bomber." Current Events, April, 1996. SIRS Discoverer,

[www.explore.proquest.com/sirsdiscoverer/document/2263022698?accountid=1151](http://www.explore.proquest.com/sirsdiscoverer/document/2263022698?accountid=1151).

Accessed 14 December 2020.

I found this source from the Proquest database. This source gives a firsthand account into the Kaczynski case when he was first apprehended. What I find most interesting is the "side notes" section: it gives an analysis of the anarchism aspect of the 1980s and 1990s, and how the persona of the Unabomber fit into that. I plan to use this source in my background section, to discuss more about how this anarchist period ruled the late 1990s and how because the Unabomber contributed to this, the Unabomber was even more feared.

Rymer, Pamela Ann, and Stephen Reinhardt. FindLaw's United States Ninth Circuit Case and Opinions. 12 Feb. 2001, [www.caselaw.findlaw.com/us-9th-circuit/1047180.html](http://www.caselaw.findlaw.com/us-9th-circuit/1047180.html).

Accessed 14 December 2020.

This source includes both the majority and dissenting opinion to Ted Kaczynski's case and it is a primary source. It contains word for word these two opinions on the ruling of this case. I found this source while looking on the official Case Law website. This source is integral in ending the "story" I plan on telling my audience. It gives a first account experience on the differing opinions in this case, and how Kaczynski tried to battle the rulings the Judge made against him. It also includes a detailed account onto what exactly

has happened in the court up until this point. I plan on using this source close to the end of my project to conclude how the courts ruled against Kaczynski.

Serrin, William. "The Papers Submitted to Blackmail by a Killer." *Washington Post*, Washington Post, 24 September 1995, [www.washingtonpost.com/archive/opinions/1995/09/24/the-papers-submitted-to-blackmail-by-a-killer/cd50dcb0-d1e2-474c-960a-0277744fe7d2/](http://www.washingtonpost.com/archive/opinions/1995/09/24/the-papers-submitted-to-blackmail-by-a-killer/cd50dcb0-d1e2-474c-960a-0277744fe7d2/). Accessed 24 November 2020.

This source is from the year when the Unabomber's manifesto was published. It contains commentary from a reporter essentially arguing that the Washington Post and New York Times disgraced the field of journalism by bending to a serial killer's will. I found this source by searching on Proquest. This source gives an interesting look at the perspectives of journalists at the time, a perspective I had not come across until now. The very publication of the manifesto was contested, even though it played an integral part in the eventual capture of the Unabomber. I will use this source when giving my audience a timeline of the events that happened in the Unabomber case and how others viewed the events of this case.

Shuy, Roger W. *The language of murder cases: Intentionality, predisposition, and voluntariness*. Oxford University Press, 2014.

I specifically read an excerpt of this book where Roger Shuy explains the process of how he helped catch the Unabomber. Shuy explicitly writes the exact wording and phrases of

parts of the Unabomber's manifesto that resulted in determining how the Unabomber spent a large part of his life in Chicago, how he lived in California for sometime, how he was raised a Christian, and much more. He also moves on to explain other instances of where the FBI requested his help in analyzing written communication, such as in the Gary, Indiana Women's Medical Clinic case.

Stejskal, Greg. "Retired FBI Agent: The Unabomber And I Agree -- TV Series On Him Is Inaccurate." *Deadline Detroit*, 7 January 2018, [www.deadlinedetroit.com/articles/19050/retired\\_fbi\\_agent\\_the\\_unabomber\\_and\\_i\\_agree\\_--\\_tv\\_series\\_is\\_inaccurate](http://www.deadlinedetroit.com/articles/19050/retired_fbi_agent_the_unabomber_and_i_agree_--_tv_series_is_inaccurate). Accessed 4 December 2020.

I found this source through a simple Google search. The author was an FBI agent involved in the Unabomber case, and he comments on the credibility of the new Netflix Unabomber series case while providing what he learned during his time working on the case as evidence. I plan to use this source to debunk some seemingly common myths about the Unabomber case, while offering some first-hand experience as well. I will use this source in my background section, and I will also use this source after I explained the ordeal of the Unabomber case to give even more perspectives on the issue and how communication was integral in capturing this terrorist.

*USA: SACRAMENTO: UNABOMBER TRIAL: TED KACZYNSKI PLEADS GUILTY. AP Archive*, 2015, [www.youtube.com/watch?v=K6bCRuuJ-8M](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K6bCRuuJ-8M).

This source mainly contains a clip from the time of Theodore Kaczynski's trial. While Kaczynski himself did not plead guilty in front of a camera, a spokesperson recited the outcome of the trial to news outlets after the trial. I used this important soundbite in my "The Incarceration" page.

### **Secondary Sources**

Chase, Alston. "Harvard and the Making of the Unabomber." *The Atlantic*, June 2000, [www.theatlantic.com/magazine/archive/2000/06/harvard-and-the-making-of-the-unabomber/378239/](http://www.theatlantic.com/magazine/archive/2000/06/harvard-and-the-making-of-the-unabomber/378239/). Accessed 4 December 2020.

This source, even though it is written in the time period of the Unabomber's capture, is a secondary source because it reflects and gathers evidence on an event that occurred decades ago. This article sheds light on a Harvard experiment that Kaczynski took a part in; an experiment that the author believed to stress Kaczynski and somewhat lead him to become the Unabomber. I found this article through a Google search. I plan to use this source to show a different perspective; and most likely, an inaccurate public response to Kaczynski. I find it important to include all public perspectives, and essentially argue that because the public thought of this, it questions the credibility of Kaczynski's motive, toning down the fear he spread.

"CSI: Language Analysis Unit." *The Washington Times*, *The Washington Times*, 11 Jan. 2006, [www.washingtontimes.com/news/2006/jan/11/20060111-094446-5919r/](http://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2006/jan/11/20060111-094446-5919r/). Accessed 7 January 2021.



This source contains a summary of how forensic linguistics has been used in the past, with many statements from the FBI detectives who actually participated in cases specifically needing this process. With regards to this project, it contains quotes from two different detectives who worked on the Unabomber case, and gives concrete examples of how exactly the language in the case helped them reach a conclusion.

Dunleavy, Brian. "Did Ted Kaczynski's Transformation Into the Unabomber Start at Harvard?"

*History.com*, A&E Television Networks, 25 May 2018,

[www.history.com/news/what-happened-to-the-unabomber-at-harvard](http://www.history.com/news/what-happened-to-the-unabomber-at-harvard).

This source gives a good look at the controversy of the origin of the Unabomber; were his killings a result of an experiment akin to torture or did they have no long-term impact on the Unabomber? Essentially, this article concludes that while the research violates today's ethical standards, it cannot be directly said to have caused the persona of the Unabomber. I also used the picture provided in the homepage of this article in my "Rise of the Unabomber" page.

"50 Years since Miranda vs. Arizona Case Argued at Supreme Court." *The Arizona Republic*,

The Arizona Republic, 1 Mar. 2016,

[www.azcentral.com/story/news/local/phoenix/2016/03/01/50-years-since-miranda-vs-arizona-case-argued-supreme-court/81151284/](http://www.azcentral.com/story/news/local/phoenix/2016/03/01/50-years-since-miranda-vs-arizona-case-argued-supreme-court/81151284/). Accessed 19 January 2021.

This page contains a brief history on the Miranda Rights and the Miranda Rights case. Particularly, it also includes a slideshow of photos related to the Miranda case, one of which I used in my Background page.

Glaberson, William. "The Unabomber Case: The Overview; Kaczynski Avoids A Death Sentence With Guilty Plea." The New York Times, 23 January 1998, [www.nytimes.com/1998/01/23/us/unabomber-case-overview-kaczynski-avoids-death-sentence-with-guilty-plea.html](http://www.nytimes.com/1998/01/23/us/unabomber-case-overview-kaczynski-avoids-death-sentence-with-guilty-plea.html). Accessed 4 December 2020.

This source is from a news article from the time period. It basically gives a full run through of exactly what happened in the courts and Kaczynski's own response. I plan to use this source to help sum up what the public, or at least how newspapers, viewed how Kaczynski was tried and the outcome of this trial. This is different from the majority/dissenting opinion source as this piece is more representative of how the public viewed Kaczynski and gives a greater background into all aspects of the case, not just when these opinions were formulated.

Handke, Jürgen. "Forensic Linguistics - An Overview." The Virtual Linguistics Campus, March 28, 2014, [www.youtube.com/watch?v=n4wZ-O\\_f5ds](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=n4wZ-O_f5ds). Accessed 24 November 2020.

I used the video as my own introduction to what the science of forensic linguistics really is. I found it to be incredibly helpful in explaining some of the ways a person can analyze linguistic evidence. I specifically used a clip of the summary of this video in my

“Background” page in order to give whoever views my page a more wholesome understanding of what forensic linguistics is.

Harris, Malcolm. "Growing Up with the Unabomber." *The New Republic*, 25 Feb. 2016, [www.newrepublic.com/article/130514/growing-unabomber](http://www.newrepublic.com/article/130514/growing-unabomber). Accessed 4 April 2021.

This source is essentially a review of David Kaczynski's book, *Every Last Tie*. The source emphasizes how complex the Kaczynski family relationships were and really focuses on how the book sheds a new light on the people impacted by the Unabomber case. In addition, I use the photograph of Theodore and David in this website in my "Rise of the Unabomber" page.

"I've Got it in Black and White." *Why Files*, 1996. SIRS Discoverer, [www.explore.proquest.com/sirsdiscoverer/document/2250346765?accountid=1151](http://www.explore.proquest.com/sirsdiscoverer/document/2250346765?accountid=1151). Accessed 14 December 2020.

I found this source on SIRS Proquest. This source essentially gives an analysis on how specifically handwriting and linguistics can be interpreted to shed light on the nature of a person. While this source does not include an in depth analysis of the Unabomber's writing, the author includes this and other works from other American criminals. I plan to use this source to give an overview of what analyzing linguistics can demonstrate to the investigator about the person in question.

Leonard, Nicole. "TV series explores Sea Isle man's involvement in catching the Unabomber."

The Press of Atlantic City, 12 September 2017,

[www.pressofatlanticcity.com/news/breaking/tv-series-explores-sea-isle-man-s-involvement-in-catching/article\\_ff09bbe6-be80-5e84-871b-1a73b6179680.html](http://www.pressofatlanticcity.com/news/breaking/tv-series-explores-sea-isle-man-s-involvement-in-catching/article_ff09bbe6-be80-5e84-871b-1a73b6179680.html). Accessed 8

December 2020.

I found this source through a simple Google Search. While it contains author commentary decades after the Unabomber was caught, it also includes important statements that Fitzgerald made himself, about the case. It essentially sums up what is true and what is not, in the face of the new series called Manhunt: the Unabomber. I plan to use this throughout my project, specifically when describing how the case was solved and the impact of this case.