

## Annotated Bibliography

Angel, Janet, Patrica, Ellen, Zahara. Class interviews 24 September 2024.

During the class interviews I asked my fellow peers their opinions on social based on their age and social media experience. From what was gathered although most of my peers started using social media fairly young, they feel there hasn't been any long-term negative effects as a result. Although my peers feel social media should definitely be monitored, they feel it mores of a benefit then a negative. Based on how the responses to the interview were positive I will connect it to my other sources further my argument that social is beneficial to the growth of youths when properly supervised.

Kaveladze, Benjamin. "Yes, Online Communities Pose Risks for Young People, but They Are Also Important Sources of Support." *Gale Opposing Viewpoints Online Collection*, Gale, 2024. *Gale In Context: Opposing Viewpoints*, [link.gale.com/apps/doc/TMTVQA613250192/OVIC?u=cuny\\_mancc&sid=bookmark-OVIC&xid=f279703f](https://link.gale.com/apps/doc/TMTVQA613250192/OVIC?u=cuny_mancc&sid=bookmark-OVIC&xid=f279703f). Accessed 8 Oct. 2024. Originally published as "Yes, online communities pose risks for young people, but they are also important sources of support," *The Conversation*, 21 Apr. 2021.

In Benjamin Kaveladze's article, Kaveladze discusses how social media poses many risks to youths but also can benefit their growth into an adult. Kaveladze dives deep into the risk of unsupervised social media at a young age like how he would go into 18+ video chat sits on Chatroulette when he was underaged. He also shines light on how social media can benefit growing youths especially after COVID-19 like giving isolated children a community to feel welcomed in. Based on the positive view this article shines on social media I will connect it to my other sources to further my argument that social media is beneficial to the growth of youths when properly supervised.