**Practice with Quoting & Paraphrasing Text** Baldwin

Practice incorporating text from other authors using the following four methods:

1. **Introduce the author, directly quote the text, add commentary at the end.**

*EX: In his speech, Martin Luther King Jr. says, “I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character” (3) and this famous line has served as the hope for many future generations.*

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*EX: This sentiment has been expressed several times throughout history and most famously in the line “I have a dream that my four little children […] will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character” (King 3).*

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*EX: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. believed that all men were created equal and in one of his most famous speeches he presents his hope for future generations (3).*

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*EX: The most impassioned Civil Rights leaders did not call for revenge and punishment, but for a better world for their children (King 3).*

***Directions: For each of the following excerpts below, follow the directions for the corresponding number.***

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| 1. **Introduce author, directly quote the text, and add commentary at the end** |
| Author: Bob Batchelor Source: Article  Article Title: Social Media and Youth Culture Journal Title: Pop Culture Universe: Icons, Idols, Ideas.  Volume Number: n/a Issue Number: n/a  Page Number: n/a Date: 2013  MySpace and Facebook continued to battle for supremacy among social media sites in the United States in the late 2000s. In December 2007, for instance, MySpace logged 69 million unique visitors, versus 35 million for Facebook. Numbers for the same year jumped geometrically when examined by page views, with MySpace totaling 38 billion and Facebook 13 billion. When looked at from a global perspective, however, Facebook was actually much closer to MySpace in 2007. In November 2007, MySpace had 105 million unique visitors worldwide, while Facebook rang up 93 million. The site also surpassed its rival in the total minutes users spent on the site at 21 billion minutes versus 17 billion minutes.  By the end of the decade, the contest seemed to be over with Facebook overtaking MySpace in revenue and in international and U.S. users in 2010. MySpace executives seemed to concede when they announced plans to focus the network on entertainment content, according to Newsweek.com.  As the decade came to an end technological advances served to increase Americans’ engagement with social media. Smartphones contained applications that allowed users to check and update their social networking profiles quickly from virtually anywhere, while Twitter accounts allowed users to send their networks information via texting using 140 character messages called “tweets.” At the same time, the slowing economy and shaky employment market helped to expand professional networking sites like LinkedIn. |
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| 1. **Comment on the point and directly quote the text without introducing the author** |
| Author: Sara Ann Beach Source: Journal Article  Article Title: The Power of Harry Journal Title: World Literature Today  Volume Number: 76 Issue Number: 1  Page Number: 102 Date: 2002  JENNIFER'S WORDS characterize the response of many children to the phenomenon of Harry Potter, boy wizard, and his adventures with his friends Ron and Hermione at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry. Beginning with Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (known in the U.K. as The Philosopher's Stone), J. K. Rowling's tale about an adolescent boy's life in a parallel world of magic spells and fantastic creatures has captivated young and old alike. Children like Jennifer who had previously not read for pleasure are standing in line at bookstores and libraries to get the next book in the series. Adults are placing advance orders on the Internet to obtain the books as soon as possible. To find out how the Harry Potter books have turned nonreaders into readers and why children and adolescents are enthralled by the series, we asked fifth-, sixth-, and eighth-graders to tell us what they thought. Based upon their writings and our own reading (and rereading) of the four books published to date, we believe that the answer is rooted in the magical world and story created by Rowling, the richness of her characters, and the respect she exhibits for her readers. |
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| 1. **Introduce the author, paraphrase the text, and add commentary at the end** |
| Author: Krista Mahr Source: Magazine  Article Title: A Tough Catch Magazine Title: Time  Volume Number: 174 Issue Number: 19  Page Number: n/a Date: November 16, 2009  The world's Tuna trade is an awesome 21st century hunt. Ancient Greeks used to stand on bluffs to watch for schools of tuna. Today fishing fleets stalk the fish across thousands of miles of ocean with helicopters, GPS and sonar. In 1950 about 600,000 tons of tuna were caught worldwide. Last year that figure hit nearly 6 million tons, the prize of a chase that plays out from the Philippines to Canada's Prince Edward Island.  For some species of tuna, the chase is becoming unsustainable. In September, the European Commission recommended that the European Union support a temporary suspension of the global trade of Atlantic bluefin tuna, a majestic cousin of the yellowfin sold for tens of thousands of dollars a head for its coveted sashimi meat. At current fishing rates, the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) estimates that Atlantic bluefin that spawn in the Mediterranean could disappear from those waters as early as 2012. But the proposed ban was shot down by E.U. member states with a stake in the trade. "The hunt is relentless," says Michael Sutton, vice president of the Center for the Future of the Oceans at the Monterey Bay Aquarium in California. "These are the wolves, grizzly bears, lions and tigers of the ocean. If you take the top predators out, the ecosystem begins to get out of balance." On land, when top predators like lions or wolves die off, lesser ones like baboons or coyotes flourish, throwing an entire food chain off. The same goes for oceans. Scientists believe stocks of southern bluefin around Australia have probably fallen more than 90% since the 1950s and could continue to drop. Of the world's 19 nonbluefin commercial tuna stocks, half are overfished or at risk of going in that direction, according to the International Seafood Sustainability Foundation (ISSF), a partnership of canning companies, scientists and the WWF. |
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| Author: Rowan Hooper Source: Journal Article  Article Title: Big Tobacco’s Smokescreen Journal Title: New Scientist  Volume Number: 191 Issue Number: 2559  Page Number: n/a Date: July 8, 2006  Banning smoking is only part of the story, though. Anti-smoking campaigners are just as concerned by the way tobacco companies are encouraging smokers to alter their habit, rather than quit. "Part of the [industry's] motivation has less to do with decreasing the risk of smoking and more to do with PR opportunities to convince people that it has changed," says Mitch Zeller of health consultancy group Pinney Associates in Bethesda, Maryland. Zeller was formerly director of the Office of Tobacco Programs at the Food and Drug Administration.  First, tobacco firms introduced "light" brands of tobacco with lower levels of nicotine and tar; these now account for 87 per cent of cigarette sales. Last week, a survey of over 12,000 smokers and former smokers revealed that 37 per cent of those who smoked light brands did so because they thought such cigarettes were healthier, despite considerable evidence showing they are not. What's more, those who smoked lights were half as likely to quit as other smokers. These cigarettes are being marketed as a way to give smokers false reassurance that they can continue to smoke, says Hilary Tindle of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Pennsylvania, who analysed the survey data.  Now the trend is to introduce "potentially reduced exposure products" — industry jargon for nicotine delivery systems that will circumvent smoking bans. This month, the Altria Group (formerly Philip Morris) has started selling small sachets of moist tobacco that users place between the cheek and gums, marketed as Taboka "pouch tobacco". Reynolds American, the second-largest cigarette manufacturer in the US, has its own version, Camel Snus, already on sale in a few US states. According to a report into the tobacco industry by analyst JP Morgan, published in August 2005, such non-combustible tobacco products could one day claim as large a share of the market as "light" cigarettes do today. |
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