

Citing Quotes and Paraphrases

What a Paraphrase?:

A paraphrase is putting a portion of a text such as ideas, statements, and facts and putting them in your own words. This is different from summarizing as you are taking ideas or borrowing words from the author.

Introducing Paraphrasing Examples:

“Smith says...”

“They write...”

“Sally believes...”

MLA Example:

While the natives are depicted as crucial stepping stones in creating a New World, Salisbury believes it is critical to understand their roles and their backgrounds leading up to their contributions and integration amongst the Europeans. In addition, indigenous groups called the Paleo-Indians were already advancedly linked to various geographic locations creating networks through trade, culture, and linguistics. By the time post 1492 arrived, many native trade groups were advanced and centralized trading networks (Salisbury 444). Therefore, with such advanced networks and resources, the Natives were not as “helpless” and “savage” as historical accounts portray them to be and thus their history should not be seen as “discrete microhistories” but growing and flourishing civilizations (Salisbury 444). Through their long standing history, natives were a crucial stepping stone towards the development of the New World as they are not a reaction to the growth of colonization but a part of its growth and evolution.

MLA in-text citation:
(Author last name #)

APA Example:

Another critical topic that *Stolen Education* draws attention to is the usage of language and how it forms identity. In the chapter, “Taking A Chance With Words: Why are the Asian American kids silent in class?” Carol A. Tateishi, argues that the meaning of language is a symbol of ethnic identity which brings individuals to feel a sense of belonging. Language can be viewed as silence or even gestures. In the reading, Tateishi’s student Jeff expresses how it is difficult to explain why trying to solve problems without openly asking is a part of his Japanese American culture (Tateishi, 2014, p.152). I believe that teachers should find ways in which

APA in-text citation:
(Author last name,

Chicago Style Example:

Although that view has changed today, they are still instances in which they are outcasted or stereotyped as different. Even if the bombing of Pearl Harbor and attacks on 9/11 did not occur, society already deemed it socially acceptable to hold Asian Americans and minority groups to a different standard than other Americans. Throughout history minority individuals have been discriminated against for taking jobs from other Americans, being wealthy, being a spy, a terrorist, etc. The sense of continuation of racism post-9/11 was depicted in We Are All Suspects Now as, "Post-9/11, what has changed in the existing paradigm is the surge in suspicion and scapegoating that can employ the racialized language of illegal immigration, drugs and crime, and terrorism".¹⁰ The reference to "existing paradigm" emphasized the impact catastrophic

⁸ My grandmother had explained this concept to me as she remembered my great grandfather being angry and confused as to what he should fill out for these questions. To this day she still does not know what he filled out for questions 27 and 28 on the loyalty questionnaire.

⁹ Lee, Shelley Sang-Hee, *A New History of Asian America*. New York: Routledge, 2014. pg. 21.

¹⁰ Nguyen, Tram. *We Are All Suspects Now: Untold Stories from Immigrant Communities After 9/11*. Boston, MA: Beacon Press, 2008. pg.149.

Chicago Style in-text citation:

- Insert a footnote
- In the footnote
Author last name, first name, title of article, publisher, year, page #
- If citing the same page and same source again use:
Ibid., page #

References:

Advanced Grammar Laney Paraphrasing Handout:

<https://grammar5laney.wordpress.com/quick-grammar-review-handouts/08-indirect-speech-and-paraphrasing/>

Purdue Owl MLA Formatting

https://owl.purdue.edu/owl/research_and_citation/mla_style/mla_formatting_and_style_guide/mla_formatting_and_style_guide.html

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