Integrating Quotations into a Sentence

Three ways to integrate a quotation:

1. **Work it into your sentence**

Katniss considers Gale to be her “confidant, someone with whom [she] can share thoughts” (Collins 112).

1. **Introduce what someone says**

Everything Katniss does for the Hunger Games it part of her strategy. Haymitch even tells her, “It’s all a big show. It’s all how you’re perceived” (135).

1. **Use it to explain your point**

The Capitol is a very unnatural place, compared to District 12: “all the colors seem artificial, the pinks too deep, the greens too bright, and yellows painful to the eyes” (59).

**Notes**:

* Keep capital letters
* Square brackets [ ] if changing a word (like changing ‘I’ for ‘she’)
* MLA citation (page # in brackets) – (author page) the first time
* Quotation within a quotation – “She didn’t even glance at me. She just smiled toward the television and said, ‘You never get me. That’s the whole point’” (54).

**Integrate the following quotations into a sentence:**

1. but fear had obsessed her that in the dust-filled air he might contract pneumonia (63)
2. it seemed that this scream of wind was a cry from her parched and frantic lips (69)
3. “I’m so caged—if I could only break away and run” (68)

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Ex: It is commonly accepted that “All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is when good men do nothing” (Edmund Burke).

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Edmund Burke once said, “All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is when good men do nothing.”

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