

Transitions into Quotes and Analysis

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Transitions into First Quote Examples

Below you will read in yellow highlight phrases and transitions that lead in quotes. See how they directly reference authors, contain information from reasons, and use creative wording to introduce the quote.

Example 1:

According to lecturer and researcher Christian Yates,

times for the marathon present the most stark difference. The men's able-bodied world-record time is two hours and three minutes compared with the fastest official wheelchair time of one hour 20 minutes. Even over 800 metres Marcel Hug's record of one minute 31.12 seconds is almost 10 seconds faster than David Rudisha's London 2012 world-record winning time of one minute 40.91 seconds. Similar trends hold for the women's world records, although the differences are less pronounced. (Yates, 2016)

Example 2:

This is supported by research conducted at Rice University by Peter Weyand of Southern Methodist University and Matthew Bundle of the University of Montana. According to Bundle,

The more mass you have closer to the axis—in this case, your hips—the easier it is to stop the rotation and then turn it around... Whereas if you had that same amount of mass located a long way away from the axis—in your lower legs and feet—it becomes much more difficult to stop it and get it going in the opposite direction. (Greenemeier, 2016)

Example 3:

Furthermore, with Markus Rehm, he was not able to compete in the 2016 Summer Olympic Games on the International Association of Athletics Federation (IAAF) technicality that he could not prove that his carbon-fiber prosthetic right leg did not give him an advantage. The study conducted with Rehm found the

...passive-elastic nature [of the prosthetic] may limit a jumper's top sprinting speed (a disadvantage) but it enables better takeoff technique (an advantage)... (Greenemeier, 2016).

Example 4:

Adams continues to stress the importance of the classification system and its effect on athletes' attitudes toward competition by arguing,

It's universally accepted in the sport [wheelchair basketball] that success at the top levels is nearly impossible without a roster that includes talented and well-developed low-point players. This translates into concerted efforts to identify, recruit, and support athletes with significant impairments – in a very real way, there are advantages to being a low point player [those considered to be the least functionally able]. (Adams, 2018)

Example 5:

Drugs, money, and companionship are all incentives to join a gang, those who join may experience all these things, but at what cost?

Total gang homicides 2012 [...] 2,363" (National Gang Center, 2019) "In 2012, an estimated 14,827 persons were murdered in the United States." (FBI, 2019)

Example 6:

In the article "Global Warming made Hurricane Harvey more destructive", the author, John Abraham, states,

...there is very little doubt that a warmer planet can create more powerful storms. The reason is that hurricanes feed off of warmer ocean water. In order to form these storms, oceans have to be above about 26°C (about 80°F). With waters that hot, and with strong winds, there is a rapid evaporation of moisture from the ocean. The resulting water vapor enters into the storm, providing the energy to power the storm as the water vapor condenses and falls out of the storm as rain.

(Abraham, 2018)

Example 7:

Anthropogenic climate change is not only a debate amongst scientists, it has also become a political matter. For this section, the main target will be focused solely on anthropogenic climate change since the debate of this group is related to whether climate change is real. Though one would think that different parties would have opposing views about this topic, Professors David Sherman and Leaf Van Boven discovered that,

Sixty-six percent of Republicans, 74 percent of Independents, and 90 percent of Democrats said they believed in human-caused climate change and the utility of reducing greenhouse gases.

(Boven, Ehret, & Sherman, 2018)

Example 8:

Lawrence Hamilton and Mary Stampone from the University of New Hampshire conducted a similar survey as Sherman and Boven, testing how weather influences peoples' beliefs of anthropogenic climate change. They found that,

...over 10 surveys, Republicans and Democrats remain far apart and firm in their beliefs about climate change. Independents average in between these extremes, but their beliefs appear weakly held...Interviewed on unseasonably warm days, independents tend to agree with the scientific consensus on anthropogenic climate change. On unseasonably cool days, they tend not to. (Hamilton & Stampone, 2013)

Example 9:

The view of art under these political atmospheres can most eloquently be summarized by Joseph Stalin as he famously said, “Art for me is just an appendage, and when its use as propaganda – which we need at the moment – is over, we’ll cut it out as useless: snip, snip!” (Sixsmith, 2016).

Example 10:

Gregory Sholette’s work looks at art uplifted by capitalism as antithetical, as creating work for a small percentage of those who can afford it and creating unimaginable prices fall short of art’s imaginative and rebellious nature. (Sholette, 2015) puts these thoughts as stated,

Capital and art, two seemingly discrete, even antithetical categories, appear to be converging everywhere we look, from the barren sands of Abu Dhabi where western museum’s help brand patriarchal monarchies propped up by a surplus of petrodollars and impoverished migrant workers, to online subscriber-driven services like the Mei Moses Fine Art Index, which promotes itself as the “Beautiful Assets Advisor” faithfully keeping track of financial returns on art for the .01% super-rich much as the Stock Exchange does for other types of investors.

Example 11:

When Robert Rauschenberg’s *White Painting 1951*, a blank stretched canvas is considered revolutionary just as Kazimir Malevich’s *Black Square* 1913, was shown in 1953 it shocked the art world. Malevich’s, the pioneering Russian Avant-garde artist, statement of the piece from The Tate reads,

To whom: no subject, no image, no taste, no object, no beauty, no message, no talent, no technique, no why, no idea, no intention, no art... (Five ways to look at Malevich’s Black Square, 2018)

Example 12:

Barbara Rose Ph.D. is an American Historian graduate from Columbia University, known for her writings on 20th-century American art, while largely focusing on American art, shows vast understanding of the effects of political art (Rose (Barbara) papers, 2019). She writes on Warhol’s rebellious genius as,

... Making art that appealed to narcissism and the cult of celebrity into which American culture has degenerated. A genuine revolutionary, Warhol aimed to destroy bourgeois culture... (Rose, 2019)

Example 13:

In another article by Allen, “*The Role of Stigma in Access to Health Care for the Poor*,” she discusses the poor provider-patient interactions which occurred in her study, stating that,

The qualitative interviews suggested that stigma was most often the result of a provider-patient interaction that felt demeaning, rather than an internalized sense of shame related to receiving public insurance or charity care. An experience of stigma was associated with unmet health needs, poorer perceptions of quality of care, and worse health across several self-reported measures. (Allen, 2014).

Example 14:

In her article, Gallegos writes about several medical students who took initiatives to combat health disparities in their communities. In terms of the Interprofessional Community Clinic created by Chicago Medical Students, Gallegos writes that the clinic was,

...a joint collaboration between medical students and students from other disciplines, such as podiatry, physical therapy, pharmacology, and nursing...[enabling] patients to access multiple health services in one place and receive referrals for ongoing care... (Gallegos, 2017).

Analysis Transitions

In yellow highlight you will find sentences and phrases that transition into analysis. See how they use elements of the quote and creative word structure each time.

Eli

Holzer’s claim is that there is no point of even making the statement that Lincoln was a racist because of the Emancipation Proclamation. Holzer believes that from the start, Lincoln was advertising the Emancipation Proclamation as strictly a military asset to help the North win the war. So Holzer raises the question that proves the point being made, how can you judge a

military piece of legislation for being racist? It makes no sense to judge the president for using the Emancipation Proclamation as a military asset instead of a call of freedom and justice. Thus, this point proven by Holzer makes Lincoln an effective wartime leader because Lincoln was only advertising the Emancipation as a military asset and it was never about the good of the people.

Jason

Youth in state custody, particularly LGBTQ youth, are at higher than average risk of acquiring sexually transmitted infections and HIV but there is not one state in the country that guarantees access to the necessary sexual medical care and scientifically accurate and inclusive sexuality education that would address this health crisis.

(Juvenile Injustice: The Unfulfilled Rights of Youth in State Custody to Comprehensive Sexual Health Care. 2010)

This quote reveals that while in state custody in different structural institutions, there is a lack of education, in this case, sex ed. The effects of this as mentioned in the quote will be a larger populace of individuals with AIDS because the government isn't allowing them to exercise their right to learn. Along with an important lesson from this topic specifically, it is important that the Juvenile learn this information because it refers to their own well-being and health that they need to be able to care for in the future once they become full-fledged adults. As a result of the government's insufficient education of the younger generations of the United States, it is possible in the future that the population will be affected in a negative way either by widespread AIDS due to the uneducated populace that spread it or other issues that supposed to be taught by the school system they no longer have access to.

Madison

“Our lives revolved around my sister’s needs. We didn’t do a lot of the things other families did. One year we went to the Royal Adelaide Show (similar to a state fair). My sister saw an ambulance and wouldn’t come out of the chicken pavilion because she associated ambulances with being taken away from home. We didn’t go to the show again (Strohm, 2005).”

The account demonstrates that, not only does the impaired child suffer from the inability to cope with the sounds and sights of everyday life, the whole family must then sacrifice their time and happiness to deal with their greater needs.

“Despite the events of the past, there are still many individuals yet today who support eugenic arguments against the decision to knowingly give birth to a child with a genetic disorder, cognitive impairment, or physical disability (Norrgard, 2008).”

As mentioned in the beginning, and demonstrated in the quote, the word eugenics is frowned upon, but many don’t realize that in some ways, it’s still practiced today, like in Buddhism.

Tyler

According to Keri (2019),

In high school, college, and the minors, the DH rule kicks in, turning hitting ability into a pointless skill...Because pitchers don't train to hit, they also don't train to...get used to stopping and starting and sprinting and sliding the way you would on the basepaths...This is how catastrophic injuries occur. Given that pitchers already have to dodge all the lat strains, shoulder impingements, and Tommy John surgeries under the sun, helping them avoid further injury risk is the right thing to do.

This highlights how the adoption of a universal DH can improve the game of baseball as it hints at the positive effects of its inclusion. By replacing an often-terrible hitting pitcher with a "bat for hire", the overall excitement for the game will more than likely rise since a DH will be less likely to be an automatic out than a pitcher. Also, by forcing teams to have another experienced hitter on their roster, more jobs will be created for the not-so-talented defenders that excel at hitting home runs.

One can argue that this move is strong by MLB, as it shows that

They're working with a social network to broadcast their games exclusively and gain new viewers. People without MLB.TV or a local cable channel will be able to watch, as long as they have a Facebook account. And they're also testing out some new in-game features, and maybe even some new broadcasters (Roscher, 2018).

This shows that MLB is making it an initiative to include ways to show off their brand to a larger audience, without forcing them to change their way of life to compensate. By allowing people to access professional baseball through a free livestream, Manfred and other executives hope to spark interest in others, even if it is only during these weekly livestreams.