

DIRECT QUOTES

While directly quoted source materials are essential to the development of a research paper, students are also expected to demonstrate their understanding of the sources gathered by paraphrasing what they have read on a topic. Successful paraphrasing incorporates several elements: recording the original source material, reading the quote for understanding, and changing both the wording and sentence structure of the original source **without changing meaning**. The paraphrased sample below was written using the directly quoted source material

PARAPHRASING

Notice that the paraphrased text is approximately the same length as the original quotation. The important difference between the original and the paraphrase is that the paraphrase **contains the writer's own wording and sentence structure**. Note that the paraphrase still cites the original source, giving credit to the author for the ideas expressed.

SUMMARY NOTES

In some instances, a summary note can be used to record main ideas from one's reading. In general, a summary note is reserved for information that *is not* gathered or taken from a secondary source. Summary notes are a good tool for recording common knowledge information such as dates, major events, and important names.

Direct Quotation Note

Student Rights	Hentoff
“Even the majority of the Supreme Court in the T.L.O decision did not say...that general searches are constitutional; the reasonable grounds for a search must apply to individual students, and no search can be ‘excessively intrusive.’”	
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