

Quotation Marks Review

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Quotations vs. Italics

Big things in italics (*books, movies, plays, TV shows, magazines, newspapers*), little things in quotation marks (poems, TV episodes, short stories, magazine and newspaper articles)

1. Our teacher, Ms. Butcher, told us that her favorite poem in high school was *The Raven*.
2. I love the book *How to Eat Fried Worms*.
3. One of Tom's least favorite movies is *Mean Girls*.
4. When Lily attends the cheerleader conference, she always takes a copy of her favorite magazine with her: *Go Cheer!*
5. Read the poem *Mr Mustard*. You can find it in *Where the Sidewalk Ends*.
6. Did you see the *Family Guy* episode called *Too Much Cheese*?

Quotations and In-Text Citations

Introduce quotations with a comma or colon (unless the intro phrase ends with "that"). Place quotations only around the quoted material. Citations should list the last name of the author and the page number. A period should follow the end parenthesis. If the author's name is mentioned in the tag, don't include it in the citation. If the quote introduces a sentence, follow the citation with a comma (this is one example when the comma is not inside the quotation mark).

1. According to Amy Allison, English is an important field to study in high school as "it's always swell to know how to read and write good, and high school will prepare you" (Allison, 13).
2. Amy Allison argues that English programs in high schools will prepare students in the fundamentals of both reading and writing.
3. One of Allison's claims is, "good readers make good writers" (Allison 13) which is why we should all have books that are fun to read.
4. Even math and science scholars admit that "English sure is a heck of a lot of fun" (Gildow, 43.)
5. Gildow admits that all math and science scholars need to be schooled in English in order to succeed in their various fields, and fortunately, "English is fun (Gildow 43)."
6. Gildow concedes that students should always do their English homework (p. 43).

Quotation Marks, Capitalization and Tags

Begin quoted material with capitals. Never have a quote alone; attach a comma and tag line to it. DO NOT capitalize the tag, even if it follows end punctuation like ! or ? If, however, there is an end punctuation in the quotation and before the tag, do not include a comma: “Look out!” yelled Ann. See, no comma after the !

1. If we don't catch the opossum now shrieked Betty it will eat us out of house and home.
2. Turn away from the coffee pot whispered the police officer and put your hands in the air.
3. No, I will not share my cheese with you snorted Tabby just back off buddy.
4. Inconceivable exclaimed the Sicilian.
5. Everybody out of the theater now yelled the manager the popcorn machine has just exploded.
6. Burned by some popcorn “butter,” Eunice screeched you'll hear from my lawyer.
7. Can you lend me some money he asked.
8. Sam, will you come over here she inquired.
9. Mitchell, asked Jackie have you finished all of your homework
10. Sidney, the professor asked, did you understand the story?