

FLM: Quotation Integration and In-text Citation

In-Class Activity: Option 4

Online Implementation

Journalists follow a different set of guidelines than we do in formal academic writing. The structure of a journalistic news article generally incorporates several short paragraphs, and quotations often lack formal framing. You will now read a short article from an Indian news outlet about International Mother Language Day and its reception in India. Please follow these steps:

1. Click on the link below and read the news article. In this piece, author Ishita Sengupta quotes several tweets from Indian citizens who have taken to Twitter to voice their opinions about the holiday. As you read, pay attention to how the author integrates the quoted tweets.

LINK: <http://indianexpress.com/article/trending/trending-globally/international-mother-language-day-2018-twitter-reactions-5072538/>

2. While reading the article, you may have noticed that the quotations involve little contextual information and often repeat the same signal verbs in the past tense. Select two different quotations (tweets) and frame them more effectively with your own writing. In other words, create a more effective quote sandwich for each of the tweets following the three steps outlined in the video.

Quote Sandwich #1:

Quote Sandwich #2:

3. Finally, copy one of your quote sandwiches into a shared Google doc or Padlet created by your instructor. Be ready to present your quote sandwich to the class and briefly explain the strategies you used to create it.