

Intro

Hi class my name is Jaelyn and today I have with me my colleague Hannah. We're going to go over how to cite sources in an oral presentation. Specifically we're focusing on important things to remember when citing your sources, examples of oral citations and how to paraphrase a source. By the end of this podcast you will know how to effectively cite a source in an oral presentation. Now let me forward you to Hannah.

Body 1

What are some important things to remember or do when orally citing sources?

Citing Sources in a presentation is incredibly important. By citing sources in our presentations, we are acknowledging that these ideas are not our own, and ultimately came from some other source or person. Orally citing sources helps you establish credibility to your audience, enhance the ethos aspect in your presentation, and allows you to give credibility to the author or the main source of your information which allows you to avoid plagiarism. Its also important to note the difference between oral and in text citations. When giving an in-text citation, your readers can physically see the source and the information provided. However, when you orally cite a source during your speech, it can be much harder for your audience to understand what is being said and why its important. To ensure that your audience hears and understands your oral citation, you can began by establishing your source, give your audience a moment to process that you are citing something, and then follow your source with the information you wish to share.

Now back to jaelyn where she will discuss how to cite a direct quote in your presentation

Body 2

If it is a journal state the journal title, date, and author "Morgan SMith writes in the Fall 2005 issue of Science"

If its a book state the title and author "According to april Jones, author of reading on Gender"

If its a magazine state the title and date: "New You Times, March 28,2005, explains... or "The New York Time, June 5, 2006, explained it this way..."

If its a direct quote, state the name of the author and the source "And I quote from Beth's book on How to paint.." or As Beth put it in "How to paint"

If it's a website state the title of website, date published, or the date you accessed the website. "CNN.com on March 28,2005, states..."

Body 3

How do you paraphrase an oral citation?

Paraphrasing an oral citation is slightly different from using a direct quote. When you paraphrase the author or source, you put their ideas or findings into your own words, while still giving them credit for the idea. To paraphrase an idea in your presentation, First, start by simply introducing the source. The second step is incredibly important, you want to follow the name of the source with credentials, so you establish the source is in fact a credible source. Lastly, communicate the information that you wish to share from your source in your own words. An example of paraphrasing is “Harvey Mackay, corporate president and author of the best-seller, *Beware The Naked Man Who Offers You His Shirt*, feels that most Americans are simply too gullible for their own good.” Paraphrasing has many benefits when used the correct way in your presentation. It allows you to express an important idea or concept in your own words, which can allow you to increase you and your audience's understanding of the topic.

Conclusion

Wrapping up the call we gave insight on how to effectively cite a source in an oral presentation focusing on key tips to remember, followed by examples of oral citations and how to paraphrase your source. Thank you for calling and we hope you take what you learned today and spread your knowledge to your peers.