

Q-5 ADDITIONAL PRACTICE IN PUNCTUATING QUOTATIONS

Starred answers are given in the text.

MLA FORMAT

- * 1. Monroe asks, "Is deregulation enough to eliminate the years of subsidies oil and natural gas have received?" (21).
2. "Current debates about educational policy have a fantasy quality to them," suggests Hawley. "False premises lead to false promises" (156).
- * 3. The legends and myths of the Pueblo Indians are "enmeshed in the web of the universe" and pulsate with both animate and inanimate life forms (Erdoes 11).
4. "Are we willing to accept as inevitable the extinction of nearly 200 animal species each year?" asks Hollister (15).
5. "History is not so much what actually happened," historian Ronald Zoll claims, "but what people believe to have happened in the past" (525).
6. "Edgar Allen Poe widened the notions of fictional insanity with his short story 'The Tell-Tale Heart,'" claims John Elfenbein (32).
- * 7. Van Dyk, author of the book *In Afghanistan*, states, "One of the world's great rivers, the Brahmaputra, begins as a glacial trickle in western Tibet and sweeps 1,800 miles to the Indian Ocean" (372).
8. Professor Thomas Mack contends that the poem "Wild Peaches" parallels Elinor Wylie's life:
 - 10 Her poem "Wild Peaches" offers insights into the carefully guarded secret of her abuse by a mentally deranged first husband, the excruciating experience of social ostracism after her elopement from this first marriage, and her eventual abandonment by her second husband. (388)
9. "Medical experimentation on animals is necessary," argues cancer researcher Richard Green, "to train surgeons, test vaccines, and make further medical progress" (qtd. in Levi 220).
10. Literary critic Wayne Koestenbaum asks, "Is the hysteria in Eliot's poem 'The Waste Land' really as pathological as most readers think?" (118).

APA FORMAT

- * 1. Monroe (2013) asks, "Is deregulation enough to eliminate the years of subsidies oil and natural gas have received?" (p. 21).
2. "Current debates about educational policy have a fantasy quality to them," suggests Hawley (2005). "False premises lead to false promises" (p. 156).
- * 3. The legends and myths of the Pueblo Indians are "enmeshed in the web of the universe" and pulsate with both animate and inanimate life forms (Erdoes, 2013, p. 11).
4. "Are we willing to accept as inevitable the extinction of nearly 200 animal species each year?" asks Hollister (2008, p. 15).
5. "History is not so much what actually happened," historian Ronald Zoll (2002) claims, "but what people believe to have happened in the past" (p. 525).
6. "Edgar Allen Poe widened the notions of fictional insanity with his short story 'The Tell-Tale Heart,'" claims John Elfenbein (1978, p. 32).
- * 7. Van Dyk (2012), author of the book *In Afghanistan*, states, "One of the world's great rivers, the Brahmaputra, begins as a glacial trickle in western Tibet and sweeps 1,800 miles to the Indian Ocean" (p. 372).
8. Professor Thomas Mack (2009) contends that the poem "Wild Peaches" parallels Elinor Wylie's life:
 - 5 Her poem "Wild Peaches" offers insights into the carefully guarded secret of her abuse by a mentally deranged first husband, the excruciating experience of social ostracism after her elopement from this first marriage, and her eventual abandonment by her second husband. (p. 388)
9. "Medical experimentation on animals is necessary," argues cancer researcher Richard Green, "to train surgeons, test vaccines, and make further medical progress" (cited in Levi, 2005, p. 220).
10. Literary critic Wayne Koestenbaum (2008) asks, "Is the hysteria in Eliot's poem 'The Waste Land' really as pathological as most readers think?" (p. 118).