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Readers need to know where our writer encountered this Benjamin Franklin quote. Let’s say that she read a book by Larry Poe and the quote was on page 3. The revised sentence would read as follows: **Benjamin Franklin once said that “An investment in knowledge pays the best interest” (Poe 3).**

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While information about the court case – our writer’s source – definitely needs to be cited, the appropriate place to list ALL of this information is the Works Cited list. Within the body of the essay, our writer needs to provide readers with some slimmed down information: **According to their August 2013 court case, plaintiffs Pharrell Williams, Robin Thicke, and Clifford Harris Jr. allege that Bridgeport Music, Inc. and members of the late Marvin Gaye’s family, “continue to insist that plaintiffs massively successful composition, ‘Blurred Lines,’ copies ‘their’ compositions” (Pharrell Williams et al v. Bridgeport Music Inc et al).**

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Here our writer is sharing information that is not common knowledge. As such, he must tell readers where he learned the information (and, in turn, help readers understand where THEY can go to find out more about the evolution of Digimon). Assuming all of this paraphrased information is from an online source written by Larry Poe: **The franchise was first created...*Digimon World* (Poe).**

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Here our writer quotes a journalist from *The Telegraph*, Laura Donnelly, who is quoting a report released by the WHO. Let’s rephrase so that readers gain a clear understanding of who said what: **A recent article published by *The Telegraph* cites a World Health Organization (WHO) finding that “bacon, ham, and sausage rank alongside cigarettes as a major cause of cancer” (Donnelly).**

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Our writer provides us with a lot of information about Foster, but packing all of this information into the body of the essay ends up detracting from the quote’s inflammatory power. Let’s revise the sentence for clarity: **In a *National Interest* article titled “Why More Immigration is Bad for America,” Howard W. Foster argues that immigrants are contributing to high unemployment rates by “stealing jobs.”**

Note! We do not need to include a parenthetical citation (Foster) at the end of this sentence because we have woven the citation into the sentence itself.