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One of Patterson's former aides, who worked with the gorilla Michael, believes that he was capable of joking and lying in sign language (E. Robbins, personal communication, January 4, 2000).

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The Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) Vaccine protects against four different strands of HPV (Clifton, 1994).

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Schroeder (1945) believed, and rightly so, that the Emporer Rat would be extinct in his lifetime (p. 34).

Referencing more than one author in a sentence
Several works (Brunhower, 2002; Kolb, 1990; Mathewson, 1999) cite the gruesomeness of the Grimm fairytales.

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McMillan (2005) notes, “The phenomenon of celebrity culture has been around since pharaohs ruled Egypt” (p. 135).

Unknown author
The Police were inspired by a mix of musical genres including jazz and punk (“The Police: A history,” 2000).

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Although the telephone book has been around for over a hundred years, online telephone directories are used more often in today’s society (Bell, n.d.)