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Question: Do you have to clarify yourself a lot?

Answer:



Directions: Underline any **red or bold words** that appear in the video.

What are brackets?

- use brackets when altering or inserting words.
- use brackets when adding an explanation in a quote.
- use brackets when changing a letter case or verb tense within a quote.

Brackets and Extra Information

Brackets show that new information or specification, usually from the author or editor, was added to the original quote.

- The Period Piper expounded that “you [Mr. Goodie Grammar] need to collect all the punctuation marks.”
- Dino stated, “They [Goodie Grammar and Angry Antonym] are always fighting.”

Change in Capitalization

Sometimes, when adding a quote to your text, the cases don't match with the sentences, so you need to alter it to lowercase or a capital letter. It's acceptable if you signify it with a bracket to show you changed the original text or quote.

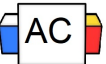

Original Quote: “He is not on the guest list.”

For example: On the party's guest list, it said that “[h]e is not on the guest list.”

Note: Brackets can also be used in place of parentheses, but this occurs mainly in bibliographic citations.



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 AC	Directions: Why does one use brackets?
 CO	Your Answer: (see above)
Extra Notes	