

Using and Citing Sources

Exercise 3

Directions: Take the following statement and quote it correctly, first as a whole sentence, and then as a partial quotation integrated into a sentence of your own. Finally, use it correctly as a citation, first in MLA, next in APA, and then in the Chicago Style: “A study by the economists Stacy Dale and Alan Krueger finds that going to a more selective college makes little difference in future earning power once you take into account students' inherent abilities. However, they did find that it increased earnings significantly for low-income students, if not for middle-class or affluent students, and for those whose parents did not attend college at all.”

Are Elite **Colleges WORTH IT?**

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Abstract:

In this article the author discusses elite **colleges** in the U.S. and queries whether the costs of attending such **colleges** and the quality of **education** received are **worth it** in the long run. She comments on her confusion as a graduate of Swarthmore **College** and Yale University regarding the **worth** of having attended those elite schools, and questions whether she could have received a similar experience at a local school. She also recounts her experience in the **college** admissions process being rejected in applying to Brown University, shares concerns from her friends regarding the **college** selection process for their children, and urges colleagues to detach the connection between self-**worth** and **college** choice.

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