2.3 "Integrating Quotations"

Using In-Text Citation

**Practicing the 3 types of Integration**

**1. Begin with explanation**: Even though Mrs. Wilmot appears to love her children to the rest of the world, “when her children were present, she always felt the center of her heart go hard” (120).

**2. Begin with quote:** “She always felt the center of her heart go hard” demonstrates how Mrs. Wilmot appears a loving mother to the rest of the world, while inwardly feeling little for her children (120).

**3. Quote is inserted in the middle:** Mrs. Wilmot “always felt the center of heart go hard” when her children were present, but to the rest of the world, she appears to be a loving mother (120).

Now it is your turn. Combine the idea sentence with the quote into one sentence:

**1. Integrate with the explanation in the beginning**

**Idea**: Mike is a sick individual.

**Quote**: Page 2 “The doctor said that he mustn’t get too excited, too hot, too cold, or too tired and that he must always be treated gently.”

**Integrating the Quote**:

**2. Integrate with the explanation at the end**

**Idea:** Mike is a sick individual.

**Quote**: Page 2 “The doctor said that he mustn’t get too excited, too hot, too cold, or too tired and that he must always be treated gently.”

**Integrating the Quote:**

**3. Integrate with the quote in the middle**

**Idea**: Mike is a sick individual.

**Quote**: Page 2 “The doctor said that he mustn’t get too excited, too hot, too cold, or too tired and that he must always be treated gently.”

**Integrating the Quote:**