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Book review	Rifkind, D. (2005, April 10). Breaking their vows. [Review of the book <i>The Mermaid Chair</i>]. <i>Washington Post</i> , p. T6.
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TED talk	Robinson, K. (2006, February). <i>Ken Robinson: How school kills creativity</i> [Video file]. Retrieved from http://www.ted.com/talks/ken_robinson_says_schools_kill_creativity.html

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Paraphrase	According to Boyd (2014), teens' addiction to social media differs from other compulsions in that it involves more social engagement (p. 80). Avid readers of science fiction and fantasy books are more likely than readers of other genres to believe in futuristic scenarios – for example, that it will someday be possible to travel to other galaxies or power a car on solar energy (Black et al., 2018).
Two authors	In <i>Blur: How to Know What's True in the Age of Information Overload</i> , the authors argue that “a tradecraft of active skepticism” is necessary to evaluate news sources (Kovach & Rosenstiel, 2010, p. 8). According to Kovach and Rosenstiel (2010), “a tradecraft of active skepticism” is necessary to evaluate news sources (p. 8).
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