Embedding Quotes

Embedding a quote is sometimes called "sandwiching," meaning to place another's words and ideas between your own. This is to ensure that the paper and its analysis remain in your control. When using quotes in your paper, you should...

- Introduce the quote with your own words
- Analyze the quote, commenting on its importance or how it is significant to your paper or topic of your paragraph.
- Follow the quote with your own words

Tip: It isn't necessary to quote an entire sentence. Mark through parts you can paraphrase (put into your own words). Highlight parts of the quote that you can't say any better - vivid imagery, metaphors, poetic language; it is these parts you want to use as your embedded quote.

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Now incorporate these 2 sentences into a character analysis paragraph.

<u>Character Analysis Paragraph</u> . 3 sentence minimum. First sentence should be your topic sentence (stating the personality trait of Tom you will be writing about). The 2 nd & 3 rd sentences (supporting details) will explain that personality trait using 2 (embedded) quotes from the story.
Analysis of Mood. Now determine the mood of the story. Find 2 quotes that help support (prove) and write a 3-sentence paragraph with topic sentence and 2 supporting details with embedded quotes.