Opening Activity:

1. What are three things you recently learned about citation and quote integration?
2. What does the word “paraphrase” mean? Define…

Read the information first on your own. Then, be ready to review Paraphrase Citation with Your table mates. You will assign reading roles and read this again, and answer the questions when you finish…

#1: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Paraphrasing is taking in new information, research, etc. and putting it in your own words in a formal paper. Often times when you paraphrase, you are still using direct numbers, percentages, dates, and other information that needs to still be cited because it is information that you found somewhere else. By using a paraphrase citation, you are acknowledging that you DIDN’T just make up the information, but it is from a legitimate source. You may not be citing it word for word (like a quote), but you still need to give someone else the credit for the information.

#2: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

***Example:*** 6 Things You Should Know About Child Soldiers

***This is a paraphrased citation.***

1. Child Soldiers are robbed of their childhood.

When a child is forced into a war, they join (either voluntarily, or forced) at a very young age. **Children who join are often between the ages of 14-18 (“Home: Child Soldiers”).** However, some children are even younger. For instance, a young girl named Esther—from Liberia—shared her experiences and said, "I am now 14. I was with the LURD for two years in 2003 and 2004. I had to tow ammunition and arms for them. They beat me. They did not feed me” (“Home: Child Soldiers”). Esther was forced into war and the Liberian Rebel Army (LURD) when she was twelve, and experienced things no child should have to experience: carrying guns, bullets, beatings and starvation. She lost her childhood like so many other child soldiers in the world.

Works Cited:

"Home: Child Soldiers International." *Home [Child Soldiers International]*. N.p., n.d. Web. 12 May 2012. <http://www.child-soldiers.org/home>.

#3: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

What is my paraphrased citation? Highlight or underline it in the sample above…

My paraphrased citation includes specific ages. In order to prove I didn’t just come up with those numbers off the top of my head, I include the parenthesis ( ) at the end to prove that this information is legit, and not just made up. I still included my direct quote later and the difference is with one piece of evidence I have direct quotations “ ” marks, and the other I don’t—because I put the information in my own words after reading the website.

#4: \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

So—read the following paragraph aloud and highlight the sentence that should have a paraphrased citation because it includes numbers, and stats etc. that can’t be made up.

1. Child Soldiers were exploited in many ways.

Child soldiers have many compulsory “responsibilities” when they are forced to join their country’s rebel armies; they are used in many ways. Some of their duties and purposes included: drills, putting out explosives, spying on their enemy, actual combat, cooking, cleaning, and guard duty. Children who can’t perform their duties properly face harsh consequences. One child soldier revealed that he “couldn't perform the very difficult exercises properly and so I was beaten every morning” (“Home: Child Soldiers”). No child, no matter what age, what country, should be put through these types of activities—children aren’t meant for war. The evil truth is many child soldiers are exploited on a day to day basis to become mini-soldiers for the army they are forced to join. It’s wrong.

Questions:

*What is a paraphrased citation?*

*What is the main difference between the paraphrased citation and a quote citation?*