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Part I. Questions on single texts:

1. Discuss Edward Albee's representation of gender in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*
2. Discuss the ways and extent to which Zora Neale Hurston's *Seraph on the Suwanee* endorses, challenges, and/or complicates the stereotypical American Dream.
3. Discuss what Louise Erdrich gains (if anything) and loses (if anything) by using standard English in her characters' thoughts and words in *Love Medicine*.

Part II. Thematic questions:

1. Discuss and compare the role of humor in 3 of our texts.
2. Assess the effectiveness of fantasy as a coping strategy in 2 texts.
3. How, and with what degree of success, are stories used in 2 texts to achieve goals, effect the present, and/or construct identity?

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Academic writing is no different. Whether the author is a chemist writing about a new discovery in the lab, a sociologist describing a new theory, or an English lit professor writing about Shakespeare, academic writers usually make heavy use of previous writing on the same topic.

However, one important difference between academic writing and other genres of writing is the importance of indicating the sources where words and ideas were borrowed from. No one expects a poet to footnote a poem to indicate where she or he found the words and metaphors. In fact, part of the enjoyment of 'decoding' a poem is figuring out what the poet is alluding to.

But in academic writing it is vital that the writer clearly identifies the source of words and ideas. In the culture of academic writing, **originality** is paramount -- in other words, is that your own idea, or is it an idea you found somewhere else? Identifying sources is so important in the culture of academic writing that **to not identify your sources is considered a 'crime'**: the crime of plagiarism.

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