Any time that you quote, paraphrase or in any way use information from an outside source in your essay, you not only have to do a works cited entry, you also have two duties within the text of your essay.

1. You must point to ***whatever starts*** the appropriate works cited entry.
2. You must point to the related page numbers – if there are any. (Often, especially with sources from the internet, there aren’t any pages.)

Our Essay on Jonah Hill Movies

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According to Leonard Maltin, world-renowned movie critic and the author of dozens of authoritative books on movies, including *Leonard’s Big Book about Johan Hill Movies*, Jonah Hill is freaking hilarious (432). Sometimes you’ll split up the word that points to the start of the works cited entry and the page number.

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For quotes within quotes, use this format: John said, “The old man told us, ‘Don’t go in there!’ and then he left.” Quotes go in quote marks “X”, but quotes within a quote go in apostrophes, “X’x’X”

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