Take-Home Quiz #2: Integrating Quotations (Part 1: Short Answer Definitions/Descriptions = 10 points)
Refer to “Everything You Need to Know about Integrating Quotations” in the English 123 Reference
(A PowerPoint is on my webpage: http://www.napavalley.edu/people/L.Yanover/Pages/English-123.aspx.)

Instructions: Answer the following questions (in your own words as much as possible). Answer all parts of each question. (Typed or handwritten in the space below or separately in which case number each answer.)

1. What is critical thinking, and why is it important when it comes to integrating quotations?

2. What are dropped-in quotations? How can you recognize them? Why is it important to avoid them, and how can you avoid them?

3. What is the purpose of a quotation? How can you select meaningful ones? What should you look for in a quotation?

4. Where are quotations most effective (in what types and what parts of paragraphs)? Why?
5. What is a signal phrase? How/When/Why do you use it?

For an extra point: What is the difference between a Signal Phrase and an Attributive Tag both in terms of what they are and do and when/why to use each?

6. Why is explaining quotations so important, and what does it involve?

For an extra point: Define and discuss interpretation, analysis, and explication.
7. Describe each of the three genres: prose, poetry, and drama.

8. What is a partial quotation? What is a complete quotation? What is a short quotation? What is a long quotation? What is the difference between partial/complete quotations and short/long quotations?

9. Define what each is, and explain how to format each of the types of quotations below, including in-text citation (formatting and placement) and end punctuation:

   A. Short prose quotation

   B. Long prose quotation

   C. Short poetry quotation

   D. Long poetry quotation
Short drama quotations

Prose

Poetry

E. Long drama quotations with 2 people talking

Prose

Poetry

F. Long drama quotations with 1 person talking

Prose

Poetry

10. Define ellipsis and brackets, and discuss how to use each to make changes to quotations.
Quiz #2: Integrating Quotations (Part 2: Short Answer Demonstration = 10 points)

Instructions: Type and double-space your answers on a separate piece of paper. Number/Label each answer.

Using the following texts:

**Prose**: Shirley Jackson’s short story “The Lottery”

**Poetry** (one or more of the following poems):
- Lucille Clifton’s “sorrows”
- Langston Hughes’ “Harlem”
- Philip Levine’s “They Feed They Lion”
- Deborah Pope’s “Getting Through”
- Katharyn Howd Machan’s “Hazel Tells LaVerne”
- W. H. Auden’s “Musée des Beaux Arts”

**Drama (Prose)**: David Ives’ “Words, Words, Words”

And using the following topic:

What the text argues, reveals, or suggests about human nature or human existence

Demonstrate correct integration, MLA formatting, and in-text citation of each type of quotation below. Be sure to include a signal phrase before and explanation after each quotation. (**Note**: With partial quotations, it is possible to synthesize the signal phrase and the explanation with the quotation all in one sentence or in several successive sentences each with signal phrase, partial quotation, and explanation). Also, remember punctuation before, at the end of, and after quotations matters and depends on the kind of quotation.

1. Short partial prose quotation
2. Short complete prose quotation
3. Long prose quotation
4. Short partial poetry quotation
5. Short complete poetry quotation
6. Long poetry quotation
7. Short partial drama (prose) quotation
8. Short complete drama (prose) quotation
9. Long drama (prose) 2 characters talking
10. Long drama (prose) 1 character talking

**Note**: Use signal phrases or integrate quotations into your own sentence every time you use a quotation.

**For an extra point**, present a quotation in which you use ellipsis correctly. Be sure to format and integrate the quotation correctly and provide correct in-text citation for it.

**For an extra point**, present a quotation in which you use square brackets correctly. Be sure to format and integrate the quotation correctly and provide correct in-text citation for it.