

Weekly Dose Epigraphs Vs Attributes

“Is it important to format attributions differently than an epigraph?”

What is an Epigraph? Basically, a short introduction.

What are Attributions? Identifies the source of the material, often appears after or follows text.

Please note, there are a few format differences between the two literature styles, and each difference has been italicized in the guidelines below.

Guidelines on how to format Epigraphs [9.3]:

- Epigraphs at the beginning of the body matter are text pages, not front matter.
- Transcribe epigraphs according to their formats, i.e., a poem in poetry format, 3-1 margins for indented paragraphs, etc.
- *Do not treat* epigraphs as *displayed material*.
- Insert a blank line *before* and *after* an epigraph.
- *Omit* font attributes unless needed for distinction.

Guidelines on how to format Attributions [9.4]:

- Do not start the attribution on a new braille page. If necessary, carry the last line of text, followed by the attribution, to a new braille page.
- Block attributions in the *fifth cell to the right* of the beginning of the previous line.
- *Retain* font attributes for titles or other text requiring distinction.
- Always leave a blank line *following* an attribution.

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