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FILM/MOVIE • Title of Movie. • Director(s), • If relevant, list key performer names after the director's name, • Film Studio, • Release Year.	FORMAT <i>Movie Title</i> . Director, Key Performers, Film Studio, Year.. EXAMPLES: <i>Speed Racer</i> . Directed by Lana Wachowski and Lilly Wachowski, performances by Emile Hirsch, Nicholas Elia, Susan Sarandon, Ariel Winter, and John Goodman, Warner Brothers, 2008. <i>Star Wars Episode IV: A New Hope</i> . Directed by George Lucas. Twentieth Century Fox, 1977.

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EXAMPLES:

"Your actions make a difference—even the smallest ones everyday" (Wynes, 63).

Imperialism is "the practice, the theory, and the attitudes of a dominating metropolitan center ruling a distant territory" (Said 9).

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