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**Plagiarism-instructor version**

The quotation below is from an article by Joanna M. Burkhardt. Read the original quotation. Selections 1-5 are ways in which someone might use this information in a term paper. Which of these constitute plagiarism and which are acceptable? Compare the examples that follow and decide whether they are or not examples of plagiarism. Be ready to explain your answer. Original quotation:

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**\*Too close to original without using quotation marks. Mix of paraphrase & quotes**

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**\*Not exact quotation – a few words changed**

SELECTION 6

In the literature about libraries there are plenty of articles on planning and moving libraries. Writers of these articles offer futuristic, practical, or explicit instructions for moving libraries. Planning and moving a library can be a nightmare or a good dream. (Burkhardt, 1998)

**\*Borderline – last sentence is very close to original. Find another analogy**

SELECTION 7

Moving into a new library takes much planning and forethought. The literature is full of articles of practical and theoretical advice regarding this topic. Each situation is different and must be handled according to the specifics of the location. Creating a new library may be very easy or very hard. (Burkhardt, 1998)

 **\*Very good paraphrase**

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\*Joanna M. Burkhardt, “Do’s and don’ts for moving a small academic library, *College and Research Libraries news* 59, no. 7 (July/August 1998): 449.