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5. Insert citations greater than 4 lines between **separate paragraphs** (lower character; paragraph indentation). Example:

In his *History of Finno-Ugric Philosophy* Ludwig Von Drake writes:

Kant always led a very regular and methodical life, to the point that many anecdotes flourished about him: it is said, for example, that the inhabitants of Königsberg set their watches when they saw the philosopher pass in front of their houses during his daily walk... (p. 387).

In this way, Von Drake...

If part of the text is left out of the quotation, this must be indicated as follows: [...]. If the author makes any addition to the quote, this must be placed in **square brackets**. For example: «Fethry Duck's world view [*Weltanschauung*]...».

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◦ First citation: P. Williams, *Japan and the Enemies of Topolinia*, Routledge, London-New York 1996, p. 34.

◦ References to translations: M. Weber, *Wirtschaft und Gesellschaft*, Mohr, Tübingen 1921, p. 13 (Engl. transl. by G. Roth-C. Wittich, *Economy and Society*, University of California Press, Berkeley-Los Angeles-London, vol. I, p. 37).

- Subsequent citations: P. Williams, *op. cit.*, p. 56 or, P. Williams, *Japan and the Enemies*, cit., p. 56.
- Subsequent citations of translations: M. Weber, *op. cit.*, p. 13 (Engl. transl., p. 40).
- Collective volumes: T. Henry-W. Scott-J. Ross (eds.), *The Beagle Boys: A Study Conference in Honor of Grandpa Beagle*, Laterza, Rome-Bari 2000, p. 45; or T. Henry 3 et al. (eds.), *The Beagle Boys: A Study Conference in Honor of Grandpa Beagle*, Laterza, Rome-Bari 2000, p. 45.
- More than two co-authors: H. Williams-D. Sullivan-G. Matthews, *The Ribbon of Daisy Duck and the End of History*, University of Wales Press, Cardiff 1997; or H. Williams et al., *The Ribbon of Daisy Duck and the End of History*, University of Wales Press, Cardiff 1997. The same rule applies in the case of more than two places of publication.

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- First citation: L. Shimada, *Theoretical and Architectural Problems in the Mausoleum of Cornelius Coot in Duckburg*, in C. Henry (ed.), *Homogeneous Worlds of Pedagogy*, Meltemi, Rome 2000, pp. 137-161, p. 140.
- Subsequent citations: L. Shimada, *art. cit.*, p. 157, or L. Shimada, *Theoretical and Architectural Problems*, cit., p. 157.
- For the rest, the rules described in point a) apply.
- In the case of another essay from the same volume, subsequently cited: F. Moncalieri, *The Education of Huey, Dewey and Louie*, in C. Henry (ed.), *Homogeneous Worlds of Pedagogy*, cit., pp. 162-180, p. 163.

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- First citation: L. Selci, *A Hypothesis on the Duckburgian Concept of the Dollar*, «Journal of Neo-Scholastic Philosophy» 82 (1990), pp. 39-51, p. 48.
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(ed.) = when dealing with only one editor of a work, regardless of language;

(eds.) = when dealing with multiple editors of a work, regardless of language;

ibidem = when the quote also matches the page number;

Id. = to indicate the same author mentioned above, regardless of gender and number;

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f. = following (single page);

ff. = following (two or more pages);

p. = page;

pp. = pages;

sic = indicates the accentuation of a term or passage quoted to perhaps highlight an error, or data present in the original text;

spec. = especially;

supra = to refer to previous pages of one's work;

t. = tome;

v. = see;

vol. = volume;

vols. = volumes.

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