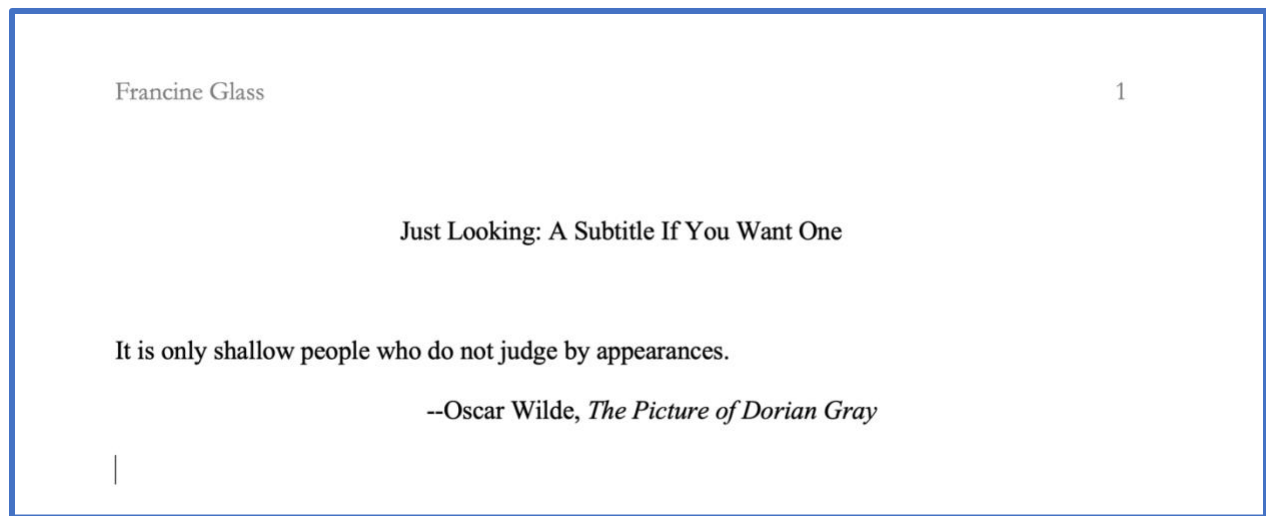


How to Use an Epigraph

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Epigraphs are groovy but optional. I've added one from Wilde here. An epigraph is a quotation from an unexpected source, and one that you think nails a main point about the paper. They are fun since they can allow an unusual angle onto *your own* writerly sensibility. And they look cool. They can come from anywhere, so long as you have an attribution. They don't need to appear in quotes so long as the formatting sets the epigraph apart, as below: spacing before and after. You can put it in quotation marks. Less eye-clutter can be soothing, though. The sources of an epigraph don't appear in a bibliography; the point is you're pulling from elsewhere.



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