When you first learned RTW, you learned to use quotes as evidence. Now that you use quotes effectively, try to integrate a variety of types of evidence in your writing. As an agile writer, consider which type of evidence works most effectively for your purpose.

Whenever you include evidence, you must:
1–introduce the evidence (this often includes the source of the evidence);
2–present the evidence; and,
3–explain the connection of the evidence to your argument.

It is essential to critically think about which kind of evidence is most appropriate for your subject matter.

Here are some types of evidence that you might consider:

- **Quotes**
  For example: The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change concluded that: “Scientific evidence for warming of the climate is unequivocal” (6).

- **Paraphrases**
  For example: There is no doubt among key scientists that the global climate is warming (Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (6).

- **Statistics**
  For example: According to the World Health Organization, climate change could reduce crop production in Asia by nearly one third in the next two–three decades (10).

- **Charts and Graphs**
  For example: NASA illustrates the global threat of rising sea levels (see Graph 1):

  ![Graph 1: Sea Level Change](image)

Photos

For example: Bansky, the well-known graffiti artist, spray-painted this stark message about the danger of denying the effects of climate change:

![Image of graffiti]


• Lines from a Poem
For example: In this poem, entitled “Still Life with Sea Pinks and High Tide,” Maura Dooley creates a sense of urgency in her description of climate change:

Our melting, shifting, liquid world won’t wait
for manifesto or mandate, each
warning a reckoning.

• Interviews
For example: The State Environmental Commissioner reported that climate change could affect fish populations due to excessive precipitation, drought and lake temperature variations (Flores).

• Data from a lab report
For example: The carbon footprint of paper usage is 2.9 kilograms of CO2 for every 1 kilogram of paper (Abdi 2).

• Well-Known Facts
For example: Carbon dioxide consists of one molecule of carbon and two molecules of oxygen.

Works Cited


***The Interview and Data from a Lab Report were created as examples.