This workshop will help you ...

- Understand, identify, and avoid Plagiarism
- Understand Citation and how to reference correctly in research writing.
- Read your work from the perspective of a reader. Be your own critic!
- Understand the technical aspects of citation, quoting, paraphrasing, summarizing through practical examples.
- How to balance between your own thoughts and outside information sources.

Plagiarism?? Why should I care?

What is Plagiarism? - Definition

- Etymology: Plagiary, n. (arch) (to kidnap). [Latin word, plagiarius, a kidnapper].

Plagiarize : (trans) To steal and pass off the thoughts or writings of others as one's own: use another's production without crediting the source.

(intrans) To commit literary theft, present as new an original an idea or product derived from an existing source (Merriam-Webster).

What happens if I plagiarize?

Academic Honesty and Plagiarism

Cheating, plagiarism, falsifying records, and fabricating misleading information are all acts of academic dishonesty and will not be tolerated. Cheating during exams includes assistance from other during exams, taking or using unauthorized materials, cheating on quizzes, making unauthorized changes to essays, and other dishonest behavior during exams.

- Collaboration is allowed. For instance, you may consult notes, textbooks, and the internet. The internet is an incredible resource for research and learning.

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Plagiarism detection sites

- Turnitin.com
- Northernlight.com
- Copycatch.freeserve.co.uk
- Fastsearch.com
- MyDropbox Suite
- DOC Cop
- Easy Verification Engine
- Glatt Plagiarism.com
- MOSS (Measure of Software Similarity)

Ignorance is NOT a bliss!

- Pleading ignorance is NOT an excuse that can win sympathy for students guilty of plagiarism

  "It is only a rough draft!"

  "I forgot!"

  "I did not know it was plagiarism!"

What is Plagiarism? - Forms

- Cheating

What is Plagiarism? - Forms

A. Word-for-Word/Outright copying: Cutting and pasting material from the web/copying from various sources

What is Plagiarism? - Forms

• Submitting a paper you did not write yourself/using/purchasing pre-written papers

What is Plagiarism? - Forms

• Self-plagiarism: Reusing your own paper from another class

What is Plagiarism? - Forms

B. Paraphrasing

• Patchwork plagiarism: motley of copied and paraphrased material, with/without citing the source.
• Using the author’s words and/or ideas without giving the author credit.
• Paraphrasing the author without citation.
• Paraphrasing with citation but words or phrases that should be in quotation marks are not.
• In all of these cases, you do not make clear to the reader which are your own ideas/words.

What is Plagiarism? - Forms

C. Not citing correctly/omitting documentation

• Including a Works Cited page without in-text citations.
• Using a source but citing it as a different one. (deliberately/ by accident)
• Paraphrasing with citation but without proper quotation.
• Translating from a foreign language without citation.

Patchwork Plagiarism and wrong citation

• Source 1:
“Despite the strong public opposition, the Reagan administration continued to install so many North American men, supplies, and facilities in Honduras that one expert called it “the USS Honduras, a [stationary, aircraft carrier or sorts.” (Walter LaFeber, Inevitable Revolutions (New York, 1989), 309.)

• Source 2:
“By December 1981 American agents—some CIA, some U.S. Special Forces—were working through Argentine intermediaries to set up contras safe houses, training centres, and base camps along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border.” (Peter Kornbluh, “Nicaragua,” in Michael Klare (ed.), Low Intensity Warfare (New York, 1983), 139.)

• Plagiarized Version
Despite strong public opposition, by December 1981 the Reagan Administration was working through Argentine intermediaries to install contras safe houses, training centres, and base camps in Honduras. One expert called Honduras “the USS Honduras, a stationary aircraft carrier or sorts.”

Source: “Plagiarism: What It Is and How to Avoid It”
http://gethelp.library.upenn.edu/guides/engineering/ee/plagiarize.html#ex1 (accessed Nov 17 2013)
Deliberately or Accidentally, it is Plagiarism! No Excuse!

- Buying, stealing, or borrowing a paper
- Using the source too closely when paraphrasing
- Hiring someone to write your paper
- Building on someone’s ideas without citation
- Copying from another source without citing (on purpose or by accident)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Deliberate Plagiarism</th>
<th>Possibly Accidental Plagiarism</th>
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How to avoid plagiarism?

- Better time management (develop small structured goal systems)
- Proper research and documentation strategies (better note taking, quoting, paraphrasing, summarizing, citing, and consulting a style guide).

What your reader sees...

- Citation WITH quotation marks: author’s work in his exact words.
- Citation with NO quotation marks: author’s work expressed in your own words.
- No citation with NO quotation marks: your own IDEA in your own WORDS.

What’s mine is mine, and what’s yours, is mine. Therefore, when borrowing words:

- Cite your author, acknowledge others’ work.
- Use quotation marks around author’s words.
- Even when paraphrasing, cite!

Quotation

- Replication of the exact wording of the source material (spoken/written).
- Can I alter quotes?


Source of image: www.biogcanoebocce.com

Know the Rules

1. Give credit to your source: CITE!! (BOTH in-text and at the end of your paper)
2. Quote – to support your own argument. Be accurate in transcribing the original. Use them sparingly. Cite after the quote.
3. Summarize – Give a brief account of the author’s main statements. Use your own words in expressing the summary of author’s key ideas. Use key terms in quotes. Cite.
4. Paraphrase – Reword what the author says to support your argument in your own words and style. Cite.
Can I alter quotes?  
NO! But you may use these...  
• Brackets: Use “[ ]” to make small changes to pronouns/verb tenses, to keep the meaning of the direct quote clear.  
  E.g. Smith (2002) observed that, “No one had ever explained the rules of downloading music to them” (p. 150)  
  Smith (2002) observed that, “no one had ever explained the rules of downloading music to [the students]” (p. 150).

When introducing your quote...  
• Use active and descriptive verbs (reporting verbs) such as: states, observes, recognizes, insists, elaborates, discusses, suggests, acknowledges, comments, maintains, asserts, affirms, avers, objects, agrees, disagrees ...

You Be The Judge: Is This Plagiarism?  
• “Research evidence clearly shows that groups led by transformational leaders have higher levels of performance and satisfaction than groups led by other types of leaders.” 
  Riggio (2009) research shows that groups led by transformational leaders have higher levels of performance and satisfaction than groups led by other types of leaders.

You Be The Judge: Is This Plagiarism?  
• “Research evidence clearly shows that groups led by transformational leaders have higher levels of performance and satisfaction than groups led by other types of leaders.” 
  Student: One study reveals that "groups led by transformational leaders have higher levels of performance and satisfaction than those led by others" (Riggio, 2009).  

Can I alter quotes? No!  
But you may use these...  
• Ellipsis: Use “…” in writing to indicate omission of text. Ellipses replaces unnecessary words in the quote.  
  E.g. Granted, this example is easy and simple. Perhaps it is silly. But I hope it is clear and useful.  
  a. Granted, this example is ... simple.  
  b. Granted, this example is easy and simple. ... But I hope it is clear and useful.  
  (Use ellipsis plus a period to separate two/more sentences in a quote).  
• Sic: Use [sic] to show the grammar error of quote is not yours.
Detecting Plagiarism: Activity # 1
• Please complete exercise # 2 in the handout. You have fifteen minutes!

Paraphrasing and Summarizing
• Paraphrase: to rewrite the text in your own words and style, without changing the meaning or the length of the passage.
• Summarize: to rewrite the text in your own words and style in a condensed form, presenting only the most important ideas. It is shorter than the original.

Paraphrase & Summarize
• Read the original, close the book and write. State the ideas (the most important ones) in your own words. Then cite appropriately.
• Activity # 2 – Read the first excerpt in Workshop Exercise # 2, think and paraphrase.

Citing Information in your Work

What should I cite? When should I cite?
CITE
• Author’s words, idea, thoughts, opinion, research.
• Quotations
• Summary of other’s work/research
• Images/illustrations etc which are not your own.
• Cite even if you are unsure about citing a source in your paper.

DO NOT CITE
• Your idea, thoughts and opinion
• Your artwork, maps, Pictures/photographs etc
• Common Knowledge

How, what, and when to Cite
• What not to cite? – Common Knowledge
• Alaska is the largest state in the U.S.
• Neil Armstrong was the first man to walk on the moon.
• Ronald Reagan was the President of the United States from 1980-1988.
• Martin Luther King Jr. led the Civil Rights Movement in the United States.
Style Guides

Common Types of Citation Styles


Chicago/Turabian: The Chicago Manual of Style, used in humanities and social sciences.

Others

Style Manuals by Name & Field

- AAA (American Anthropological Association) Style (Anthropology)
- ACS (American Chemical Society) Style (Chemistry)
- AMA (American Medical Association) Manual of Style (Medicine)
- APA Style (Sciences)
- APSA Style (Political Science)
- ASA Style (Sociology)
- CBE/CSE Style (Sciences)
- Chicago/Turabian Style (Humanities)
- Harvard Reference System (Author-Date Style)
- MLA Style (Humanities)
- Vancouver/ICMJE Style (Biomedical Sciences)

Parts of a Citation

- The information needed for a book citation is:
  - Author
  - Title
  - Publisher
  - Place of Publication
  - Date

- The information needed for an article citation:
  - Author
  - Title of the article
  - Name of the journal
  - Issue information (can be month, year, volume, issue, pages)

Examples of Citation for a BOOK

- APA Format

- MLA Format

- Chicago/Turabian Format

Examples of citation for a Journal Article

APA Format

MLA Format

Chicago/Turabian Format
How would you cite a film?

- **APA**

- **MLA**

- **Chicago Turabian**

Interview?

- **APA**
  (Andy Goldsworthy, personal communication, December 20, 2012). [in-text only]

- **MLA**
  Goldsworthy, Andy. Personal interview. 20 Dec. 2012. [also in-text].

- **Chicago Turabian**

How to cite an online article?


**Abstract:**
Surveying a range of writing on aesthetics in 1908, the Edinburgh Review’s contributor notes that:

> Beauty has held its secret from the prying investigator longer than any other department of experience. More of modern scientific light has been thrown on the obscure domains of moral and even of religious experience than upon that of aesthetic experience.

The most cursory survey of the psychological literature of the nineteenth century suggests that, if true, this would not be for want of effort. The science of beauty and aesthetic pleasure were matters of intense interest for the developing discipline of psychology. But as the essays in this issue of *Interdisciplinary Studies in the Long Nineteenth Century* attest, aesthetics was not coyly resistant to ‘modern scientific light’ or merely an object for its scrutiny, but instead was a significant factor in its development, in turn shaping modern psychology.

**APA Format**

**MLA Format**

**Chicago/Turabian**

Citation Exercise Activity # 3

- **Exercise # 3 – See Handout**
- **Using the your choice of style guide handout, write out the following sample citations.**
- **Time: 10 minutes**
Citations

- In-text citations
  Check your style guide for specifics
- You need to cite interviews
- You need to cite multiple or unknown authors
- You need to cite musical compositions
- You need to cite maps, artwork, photographs
- You need to cite Websites
- You need to cite Pamphlets
- You need to cite personal letters

Resources

Electronic "Citation Generators and Research Management Tools"
Free Software, automatically generates reference entries (APA, MLA, Chicago etc)
RefWorks
Zotero
Other tools on the web – BibMe, DocsCite, KnightCite, Son of Citation Machine.
Free Turabian Citation Generator:
http://www.eturabian.com/turabian/index.html

Other helpful sources

- Graduate Student Writing Support Services
  Help with your writing projects
  Email us: gradwriting@unt.edu
  (Jocelyn Dorfman and Bidisha Kumar)
  We are located at Writing Lab – Auditorium 105A
  Call for appointment 940-565-2563
  Our hours are: Mon (12-7pm) Tue (12-6pm) Wed (11-6pm) and Thu (4-7pm).
- Your instructor
- Librarians/library resources
- Style Manuals
- You Quote it, You note it!
  http://library.acadiau.ca/tutorials/plagiarism/

Reference List

- Latrobe, Ann and Kathleen Foss. Guiding Students from Cheating and Plagiarism to
- Lipson, Charles. Cite Right: A Quick Guide to Citation Styles – MLA, APA, Chicago,
- Lipson, Charles. Doing Honest Work in College: How to Prepare Citations, Avoid Plagiarism,
- Plagiarism: It’s a Crime. DVD. Educational Video Network. 21 minutes. 2009.
- Roberts, Tim S. ed. Student Plagiarism in an Online World: Problems and Solutions.
- University writing websites:
  - Purdue Owl
  - Indiana University, https://www.indiana.edu/~stdt/
  - Deakin University, Australia
  - Leeds University, UK