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Assignment

***Plagiarism***

## Defination

**Plagiarism** is the representation of another **author's** language, thoughts, ideas, or expressions as one's. Plagiarism is considered **academic dishonesty** and a breach of **journalistic ethics**. It is subject to sanctions such as penalties, suspension, **expulsion** from school substantial **finest** and even **incarceration**. Recently, cases of "extreme plagiarism" have been identified in academia. The modern concept of plagiarism as immoral and originality as an **ideal** emerged in Europe in the 18th century,

### Types of plagiarism

- ≥ **Global plagiarism**
- > **Paraphrasing plagiarism**
- > **Verbatim plagiarism**
- > **Mosaic plagiarism**
- > **Self-plagiarism**
- > **Incorrect citation**

### Global plagiarism

Global plagiarism means taking an entire work by someone else and passing it off as your own. If you get someone else to write an essay or assignment for you, or if you find a text online and submit it as your own work, you are committing plagiarism.

Because it involves deliberately and directly lying about the authorship of a work, this is one of the most serious types of plagiarism, and it can have severe consequences.

### Paraphrasing plagiarism

Paraphrasing means rephrasing a piece of text in your own words. Paraphrasing without citation is the most common type of plagiarism.

Paraphrasing itself is not plagiarism so long as you properly cite your sources. However, paraphrasing becomes plagiarism when you read a source and then rewrite its key points as if they were your own ideas.

Additionally, if you translate a piece of text from another language, you need correctly cite the original source. A translation without a source is still plagiarism, as you're using someone else's ideas.

### Verbatim plagiarism (copy & paste)

You commit verbatim plagiarism when you directly copy text from a source and paste it into your own document without attribution. If the structure and the majority of the words are the same in

original, then it is verbatim plagiarism, even if you delete or change a couple of words here and there.

If you want to use an author's exact words, you need to quote the original source by putting the copied text in quotation marks and including an in-text citation.

## Mosaic plagiarism (patchwork plagiarism)

Mosaic plagiarism (also known as patchwork plagiarism or incremental plagiarism) means copying phrases, passages and ideas from different sources and putting them together to create a new text. This includes slightly rephrasing passages while keeping many of the same words and structure as the original.

This type of plagiarism requires a little more effort and is more insidious than just copying and pasting from a source, but plagiarism checkers like Turnitin can still easily detect it.

## Citing incorrectly

The key to avoiding plagiarism is citing your sources. You need to correctly format your citations according to the rules of the citation style you are following.

If you don't include all the necessary information or you put it in the wrong place, you could be committing plagiarism. Most styles require in-text citations plus a reference list or bibliography at the end of your paper, where you give full details of every source you cited.

## How to avoid plagiarism

Plagiarism means using someone else's words or ideas without properly crediting the original author. Sometimes plagiarism involves deliberately stealing someone's work, but often it happens accidentally, through carelessness or forgetfulness.

When you write an academic paper, you build upon the work of others and use various sources for information and evidence. To avoid plagiarism, you need to correctly incorporate these sources into your text.

Follow these four steps to ensure your paper is free from plagiarism:

1. Keep track of the sources you consult in your research.
2. Paraphrase or quote from your sources (and add your own ideas).
3. Credit the original author in an in-text citation and reference list.
4. Use a plagiarism checker before you submit.

