



# *Plagiarism*

# DPCDSB Policy



I found out that plagiarism is an example of cheating. It is copying another person's work word for word. It can even be stitching different material from one or more sources and adding only liking sentences. Quoting or paraphrasing without citing where you found the information from is also plagiarism and even if the source has been cited, if you do not put in quotation marks it is still plagiarism as it is considered falsifying a citation. There are different consequences that can be assigned to students who plagiarize depending on the circumstance. The consequences can include redoing the assignment/test, redoing a section of the assignment, completing an alternate assignment, or assigning a zero to the student.

# UFT Policy

- At the University of Toronto, plagiarism is a serious academic offense. We must acknowledge the valuable knowledge and scholarly work of those through citations. Students must remember that instructors can identify the works that do not belong to them very easily, which is especially important when the work you have submitted does not align or resemble any previous work the student has written for the course. Information cannot be cited if you are simply guessing page numbers from a book or cannot remember the specific source. It is important to cite the right author for each of your sources to maintain academic integrity. Websites used must be academically reliable and cited in your paper. It is important that students do their own work and not take credit for someone else's, even if you cannot find the name of the person who wrote it. If someone fails to cite quotes properly, they can be charged under the code with two academic violations which provides a reference to a source that has been plagiarized. Submitting purchased work is also plagiarism and at the university is a serious offence. You cannot claim someone else's work to be yours and often instructors will recognize a purchased paper if they suspect it is not written in your own words. Frequently, students will fail to accept the fact that professors know quite well about the material discussed in their class. If a teacher should have reason to believe that the research that was done was not conducted by you, they can easily access it the same way you did. The consequences for cheating could be a reduction of your final grade or assignment or the dean could sanction you which could result in suspension and a zero grade for the course. For offenses on term work and exams the consequences are a reduction or an annotation on your academic transcript. The consequence for submitting work that has been purchased is expulsion with the minimum punishment being suspension with a zero as a final mark for the course. If a student is convicted under The Code, then the consequences range from a 2-year suspension to an expulsion.

# McMaster



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When writing an assignment, it must be your own thoughts and ideas being submitted and put on paper for your teachers to mark. When using someone else's work, we must put quotation marks to indicate that we are using someone else's information to help prove our point. Even if we are paraphrasing and not quoting something directly, we must still give credit by putting a source. Minor changes are not good enough, when using information brought to you by someone else, we must re-word all their sentences before it is considered as work of our own. Citations are important so follow referencing rules like apa or mla and consult with a guide or something that can help you if you are having trouble with the citation. Try to use your professors' guidelines for citing sources. The work submitted should be your own original work. Unless permission is granted by your current instructor, it is plagiarism to submit or reuse already graded assignments from other courses. Reference sources to avoid serious consequences like expulsion. Academic honesty is important in the university so when using other sources, you can acknowledge them by providing real references for your work. Do not copy and paste other people's work, instead use quotation marks, or put the URL. Use a citation reference guide or citation generator to ensure that your citations are made properly and are done correctly. Keep previous versions of your work. Use the original text but paraphrase and add your own impressions to make it less plagiarized and more uniquely yours. Avoid procrastination and start making good academic skills

# Plagiarism in the workplace



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- A News reporter for CNN by the name of Marie-Louise-Gumuchian after 50 separate instances of plagiarism was found in her work. The investigation started after suspicion arose about an unpublished story going through the editing process. A further examination into her work revealed multiple instances of copied content throughout her entire published works. CNN quickly fired her and removed all plagiarized content from different portions of her published articles. A few articles were even removed entirely from the public eye, which was an attempt to save face as most of the content within those articles was plagiarized. Despite being based in the London bureau, Marie started making it on the international news. This instance shows that academic dishonesty never helps us and highlights the importance of properly citing our sources. We must avoid accidental plagiarism by practicing citations and good note-taking skills.



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