Plagiarism

A clear case of plagiarism exists if a student passes off someone else's work as their own.

Examples of such behavior include (but are not limited to) the following:

· A student making **cosmetic alterations** to another's work and then handing it in as their own.

· A student having another person complete an assignment and then handing it in as their own.

· A student handing in (as their own) a solution to an assignment performed by someone else from a previous offering of the course.

· A group of students each performing a separate part of an assignment. Each student in the group then hands in the cumulative effort as their own work.

These are all cases of indisputable plagiarism and are characterized by the submission of work, performed by another, under one's own name.

Permitted Collaboration

Collaboration and research, where they do not constitute plagiarism, should be generally encouraged. These efforts constitute honest attempts at obtaining a deeper understanding of the problem at hand. They can also serve as a validation of a student's approach to a problem.

Some examples are as follows:

· A student researching existing, public approaches to a problem presented as an assignment.

· A group of students discussing existing, public approaches to a problem presented as an assignment.

· A group of students discussing the requirements of an assignment.

· A student discussing the merits of their proposed solution to an assignment with the instructor.

Provided that no plagiarism is committed, these are all valid (and encouraged) activities.

# First line of .py file # On this project I have collaborated with the following student(s) (if any) : \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Instructions:

1. Put all your code into **ONE** file called NAME-CLASS-whileLoop.py
2. Upload it.

(Total 3 points)





