

CS 118 Academic Integrity Agreement

Computer Science Department University of California, Los Angeles

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In order to have **any** of your CS 118 coursework graded (homeworks, projects, exams), you must turn in this signed agreement. This is a serious document; do not sign it without reading it.

The Academic Integrity document referred to is printed on the back of this page. This policy is also accessible online via <http://tinyurl.com/cs118-agreement>.

I, the undersigned CS 118 (Spring 2012) student, have read the Academic Integrity document. I understand it and agree to abide by the policy it expresses.

Name (please print): _____

Student ID number:

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Signature: _____

Academic Integrity

At <http://www.studentgroups.ucla.edu/dos/students/conduct/>, the Office of the Dean of Students presents University policy on academic integrity, with special attention to cheating, plagiarism, and student discipline.

The policy summaries do not specifically address programming assignments in detail, so we state our policy here.

Of course, you understand that your work on programming assignments must be your own. But we understand that high-level discussions about approaches to a problem have educational value and are acceptable. So where do we draw the line? We will decide each case on its merits, following are some categorizations.

Acceptable:

- Clarifying what an assignment is requiring.
- Discussing algorithms for solving a problem, perhaps accompanied by pictures, without writing any code.
- Helping someone find a minor problem with their code, provided that offering such assistance does not require examining more than a few lines of code.
- Turning in someone's work without crediting the author of that work, if the source of that work is the course text, a CS 118 instructor, or a CS 118 TA.
- **For group projects only!** Turning in the source code for a group project, specifically identifying parts performed by each group member.

Unacceptable:

- Turning in any portion of someone's work without crediting the author of that work, if the source of that work is not the course text, a CS 118 instructor, or a CS 118 TA.
- Using coursework solutions from earlier offerings of this or any other class.
- Writing for or with another student a code fragment that solves any portion of a programming assignment.
- Receiving from another person (other than a CS 118 instructor, TA) a code fragment that solves any portion of a programming assignment.
- Helping the same person find problems with their code more than a few times for a particular assignment.

You must abide by this policy in addition to those expressed in the UCLA Student Conduct Code. In accordance with University policy, we will submit **ALL** cases of suspected cheating to the Dean.