As stated in the course webpages, each student is expected to behave ethically:

<div align="center">**do not cheat, plagiarize, or commit fraud.**</div>

Fraud includes faking program transcripts to make it appear that code works correctly when it does not; *plagiarism* includes using someone else's work without proper credit. The following guidelines further detail these definitions:

- If you happen to find a solution to a problem in a written source (e.g., in a textbook or on the web) and use that solution, you should state the original source. It is **unethical** and **plagiarism** to use someone else's work without proper credit.

- If you get help from someone (either a classmate or someone else) on a problem, you should state that (and give their name). Again, it is **unethical** to use someone else's ideas without giving proper credit.

  In both of the above cases, it is **cheating** and **fraud** to pass off something as being your work when it is not.

- In this course, it **is** legitimate to discuss problems with each other at a conceptual level: for example, it's okay to figure out how to break a problem up into smaller, easier-to-solve pieces, or to discuss general approaches to solving a problem.

  However, the final solution must be your own: it **is not** legitimate to share code or other written solutions with anyone other than members of your group. **All** participants in improper sharing are culpable: if person A sends code to person B, **both** parties are cheating.

- If you are unsure whether a certain action constitutes cheating, fraud, or plagiarism, assume that it does: you may ask us for clarification at any time.

Honor Pledge

I have read and understood the course Honor Policy, and I hereby promise to abide by it. I realize that the penalty for breaking this policy is a failing grade (XF) for the course and being reported to the Office of Academic Integrity.

Printed Name: _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____ Email Address: _____