**What is ACADEMIC INTEGRITY?**

* Honest
* Ethical
* Not misleading or confusing – your readers know which parts of your research came from outside sources
* Avoid plagiarism

What is PLAGIARISM? *The use of materials from other sources without proper citation is considered plagiarism in the U.S.*

**Deliberate and obvious:**

* Putting your name on a paper that is not yours
* Buying a paper from an Internet site and pretending you wrote it
* Copying and pasting a phrase, sentence, paragraph of someone else’s work and not giving the author credit

**Careless and unintentional:**

* Copying a passage word for word from a source and pasting it into a paper and forgetting to **include quotation marks or author attribution**
* Summarizing a published author’s idea and **omitting both author name and source title**
* Crediting an author’s idea in a signal phrase (According to John Smith . . .) but **omitting quotation marks** around the author’s exact phrases

**Plagiarism Across Cultures**

Collectivist culture

* “prioritizes the goals and desires of the WHOLE over the needs of the individual”
* East Asian countries, i.e., South Korea, Japan, China
* Taught to respect people who share knowledge
* Can be uncomfortable to adjust thinking about individual authors above the community as a whole

**How to AVOID plagiarism when using research in your writing**

* Give yourself enough time to draft and revise your paper multiples times
* Keep accurate research notes/research log
* Quote
  + Use quotation marks around the exact words; give credit to the source
* Paraphrase
  + Keep the author’s meaning
  + Use your own words and voice
  + Give credit to the source
  + Usually shorter than the original
  + NOT just substituting a word or two with synonyms
* Summarizing
  + Put the main idea(s) into your own words
  + Give credit to the source
  + Much shorter than the original

**Three key elements:**

1. Signal phrase (also called “signposting”)
   1. A signal phrase is something like “According to Chen Li...”
2. In-text citation (also called “parenthetical citation”)
   1. MLA format (Li 7) (7)
3. bibliographic citation (the information you put on the Works Cited page)

“Anyone expecting the multiple costume changes of [Super Bowls](https://www.cnn.com/sport/live-news/super-bowl-2023-eagles-chiefs/index.html) past might have been disappointed. But Rihanna nonetheless wowed at her halftime show in an all-red ensemble custom-made for her by luxury labels Loewe and Alaïa. News that the star [is expecting her second child](https://www.cnn.com/2023/02/13/entertainment/rihanna-pregnant-super-bowl/index.html) may explain why she kept things simple — and why she opted for a pair of comfy sneakers in a complementary shade of red. The Barbadian singer began her 13-minute halftime show in a cotton canvas flight suit. The garment was almost entirely unzipped to reveal a matching silk jersey catsuit and sculpted leather corset and, of course, a baby bump.”

<https://www.cnn.com/style/article/fashion-moments-rihanna-super-bowl-halftime-show/index.html>

Useful links:

<https://www.turnitin.com/blog/cultural-differences-in-plagiarism>

<https://openstax.org/books/writing-guide/pages/handbook#sect-00012>

<https://owl.purdue.edu/owl/avoiding_plagiarism/>

<https://owl.purdue.edu/owl/research_and_citation/using_research/documents/20200617ShouldICiteChart.jpg>

<https://owl.purdue.edu/owl/research_and_citation/using_research/quoting_paraphrasing_and_summarizing/index.html>

<https://www.insidehighered.com/news/2007/05/24/cheating-across-cultures>

Works Cited Page: Electronic Sources:

<https://owl.purdue.edu/owl/research_and_citation/mla_style/mla_formatting_and_style_guide/mla_works_cited_electronic_sources.html>

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