

## Academic Honesty

It is your responsibility to be familiar with IIT's Code of Academic Honesty (consult the IIT Student Handbook for this code URL: [http://www.iit.edu/student\\_affairs/handbook/](http://www.iit.edu/student_affairs/handbook/)).

In particular, the work that you submit for homework and individual project assignments and your work on examination papers must be your own. You may consult with other students about homework and project assignments. In fact, discussion of the assignments is encouraged. However, the written material that is submitted must be your own. Such written material includes computer programs and the results of using computer programs (computed values, plots, etc.).

If the above policy or any part of IIT's Code of Academic Honesty is violated in regard to a submitted homework assignment, a grade of zero will be assigned to the work **AND** your letter grade at the end of the course will be lowered (an A gets lowered to a B, a B gets lowered to a C, and a C gets lowered to a failing grade of E).

If the above policy or any part of IIT's Code of Academic Honesty is violated in regard to a submitted project assignment or an examination paper, a punitive **failing grade** will be given in the course.

In both cases, the matter **will be reported** to the appropriate university officials and offices.

Violations of this policy include, but are not limited to:

- a) copying another student's homework assignment, or any portion of it;
- b) copying public-domain source code for project assignments;
- c) having your homework assignment or some portion of it be copied by another student (it is YOUR responsibility to be sure this doesn't happen; merely giving your homework assignment to another student when this allows them to copy it can lead to your violating the code of academic honesty);
- d) including ideas from other sources (books, articles, web pages) in your submitted work without proper attribution (a common form of this is to copy the wording from a source verbatim without placing the passage in quotation marks and citing the source; however, merely *restating the idea* without attribution is also plagiarism - see the essay How to Avoid plagiarism, by Earl Babbie for examples at <http://www.csub.edu/ssricrem/Howto/plagiarism.htm>);

- e) using figures, drawings, diagrams, and pictures from other sources without permission or attribution.