

Online Integrity

Online integrity means doing the right thing even if the teacher is not standing over your shoulder.

- Using internet answers as your answers is cheating / plagiarism..
- Copying and Pasting questions and answers is cheating / plagiarism.

Brainly, Scribd, CourseHero, answer.com, and wikipedia are some of the most popular sites used.

- Students are encouraged to go back into the lesson to find answers or contact their advisor for help.

SHOULD I CITE?

IS IT A QUOTE?

Yes

CITE IT AND PLACE
DOUBLE QUOTATION
MARKS AROUND
THE TEXT

No

IS IT A PARAPHRASE?

Yes

CITE IT

No

IS IT ANOTHER'S
IDEA / THEORY?

Yes

CITE IT

No

THERE IS NO NEED TO
CITE IF IT IS COMMON
KNOWLEDGE OR YOUR
OWN THOUGHTS



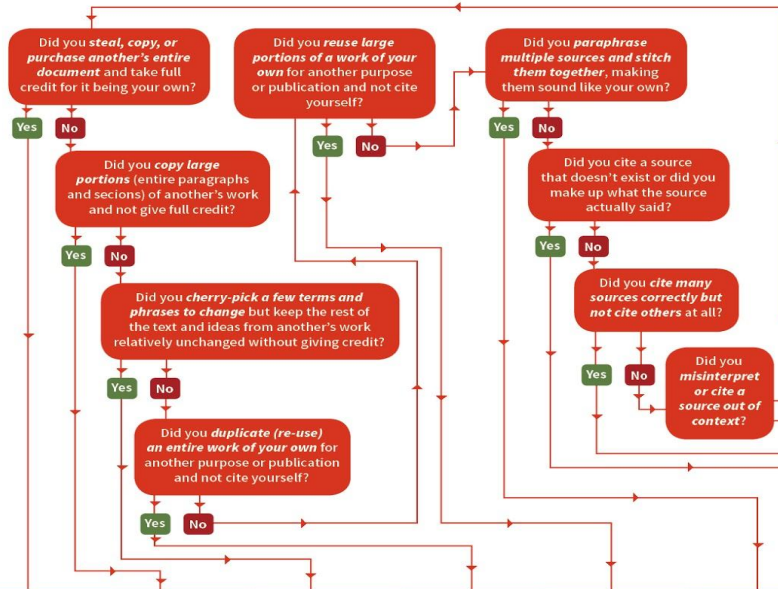
To give or not to give, credit???

A quick, easy view of plagiarism:

- Did I quote someone, cite it.
- Did I paraphrase someone, cite it.
- Did I use someone's thoughts or ideas? Is my paper formatted just like someone else, cite it.
- Am I re-submitting my own work for a grade in a different class? Better not, that too is plagiarism!

Did I Plagiarize?

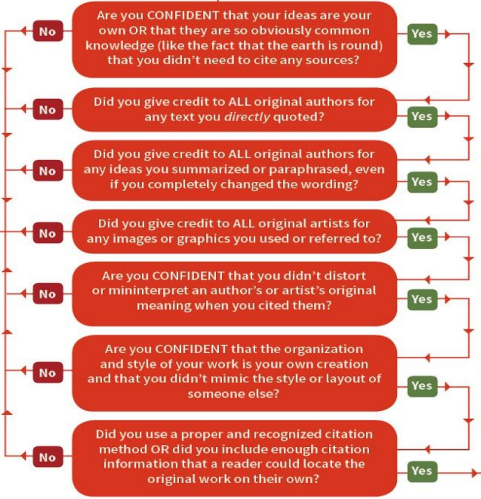
The Types and Severity of Plagiarism Violations



Yes! If you couldn't answer "yes" to ALL of the questions to the right (even if you answered "yes" to all but one), then you are most likely in violation of plagiarism standards. Note that even the slightest of plagiarism infractions is serious. Even if you didn't mean to plagiarize or you weren't familiar with all plagiarism standards, you are held accountable. Lack of understanding or intent does not free you from serious penalty. However, not all plagiarism violations are treated with the same severity; some are certainly more severe than others. And repeated infractions, just like with the law, can cause harsher penalties. Follow the chart to the left and below to determine how you plagiarized and how serious it is.

How Serious Is It?

Did I Plagiarize?



No! If you're confident that what you have written and/or designed is entirely original—in concept, style, structure, diction, and everything else—then you have not plagiarized. Or, if you have used another's ideas to elaborate on or validate your own, but you cite the original author or artist (and you provide their name and all pertinent information so that your reader could locate the original source on their own), then you are also free of plagiarism violations. Plagiarism-free means you have recognized any and all individuals or organizations that influenced your thoughts, writings, and designs and that you have made every effort to cite them according to conventional citation practices.



Insanely	Extremely	Terribly	Immensely	Profoundly	Hugely	Remarkably	Very, Very	Very	Quite	Notably	Somewhat	Mildly

Plagiarism Severity Meter: How Serious Is the Violation?

Citethisforme.com

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Cite this for me .com will be your student's best resource.

It will cite every format (APA, MLA, Chicago, etc.) It is simple to use.

Properly cites books, magazines, web sites, journals, etc.

Even get properly formatted "in-text" citations for your work.

Simply copy and paste to the end of your report.

This is school!

- Your work will be graded just as it would be in a traditional class. Proper grammar, punctuation, sentence structure, etc. are required.
- All assignments are very specific in their requirements:
- Part 3: Writing to Analyze the Epic Hero in *Gilgamesh* **Prompt:** Write two paragraphs that analyze two points about why Gilgamesh is an epic hero. Be sure to use more than one example from the text to support each point. Select the links below to view the reading for reference.
- **Sample answer:** Gilgamesh displays characteristics consistent with those of an epic hero. First, Gilgamesh is a compelling and confident speaker. After Enkidu expresses his fear to Gilgamesh, the epic hero replies with words of encouragement. For example, he compares himself and Enkidu to two unsinkable boats tied together. Gilgamesh then inspires Enkidu with the promise of fame and glory upon victory. This confidence and persuasive language encourages Enkidu to stay on course. If it hadn't been for Gilgamesh's powerful speech and his leadership, the mission may have failed.

Furthermore, Gilgamesh has extraordinary strength and courage. For example, he has the endurance to travel a thousand miles in three days. It would take an ordinary person weeks to complete such a trip. Gilgamesh also shows his strength when he engages in a long and violent battle with the ferocious beast Humbaba and ends the monster's life with a swing of his axe. The battle reveals Gilgamesh's superior strength and endurance. No ordinary person would display these qualities to such extremes. These characteristics also prove Gilgamesh to be an epic hero.