

Plagiarism



Everything you need to know:
from what plagiarism is to how
to avoid it.

Plagiarism Defined:

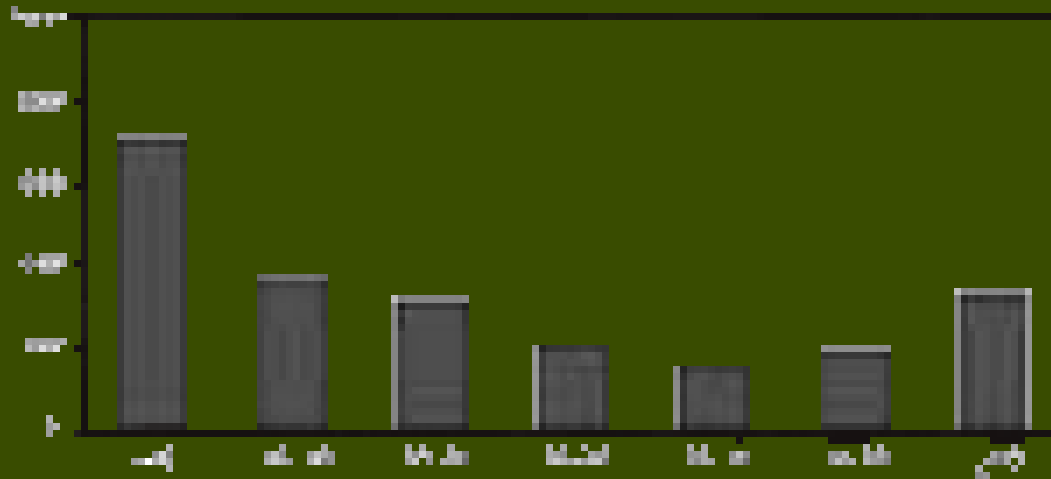
- **Stealing and using someone else's ideas as your own**
- **Using someone else's works or words to create your own product without giving credit**
- **Committing literary theft**
- **Presenting an original idea you claim that is your own but was actually derived from another source**

Plagiarism is a CRIME!!



When you plagiarize, you're stealing!

STATISTICS



- 85% of students caught in state universities who were caught plagiarizing were expelled from the university
- The other 15% received a failing mark in that class

Consequences

- You could be suspended if you are attending a high school.
- You could be suspended or expelled if you are attending a university,
- You may receive a zero on the assignment.
- You are just hurting yourself and your reputation.
- Plagiarism hurts your classmates as well. It is unfair to them if they do all of their work and you just copy everything.

Famous people who plagiarized

- Country singer Johnny Cash plagiarized the words to the song “Folsom Prison Blues” from Gordon Jenkins’ *Seven Dreams* album.
- It is said that Coldplay has plagiarized their music from various musical sources.
- Walt Disney plagiarized the cartoon fish Nemo from a French children’s author.
- Britney Spears plagiarized the song “Sometimes” by Steve Wallace.
- Madonna was successfully sued for plagiarizing her music video *Hollywood*.

Just so you know...

Your teacher recognizes Plagiarism!



There are numerous programs that can be used to “read plagiarism.” Students who plagiarize often use big words that clearly aren’t used in their everyday conversation

How to avoid Plagiarism



((Simple... don't do it 😊))

In rare cases a student may be accused of plagiarism. Every now and then a teacher may encounter a research paper that is outstanding. The teacher is not accustomed to seeing this type of work. The teacher may then accuse the student of plagiarism. This can easily be solved by supplying a Works Cited page that lists all sources used to gather information.

What is a Works Cited page?

—Your Works Cited page is simply a page that lists all the sources and gives credit to authors you used in order to get your information.

Works Cited

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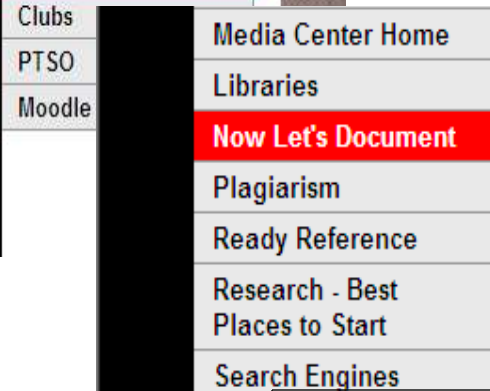
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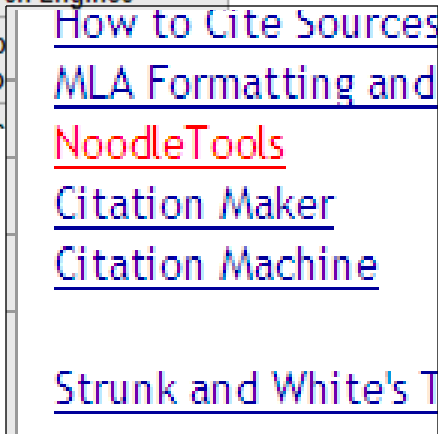
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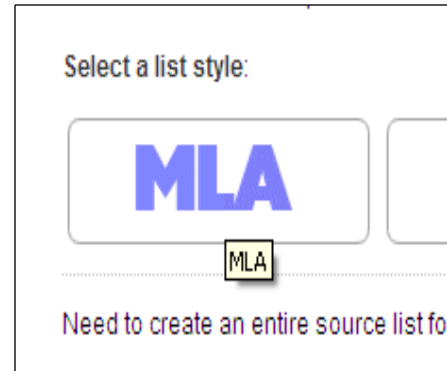
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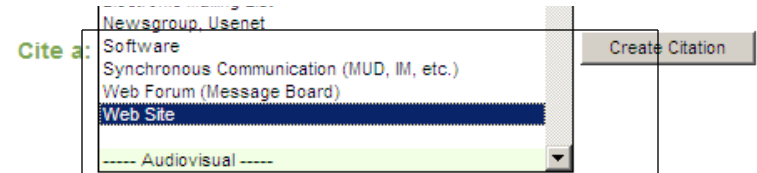
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BE SMART!



Don't plagiarize...

**It isn't worth it and it
doesn't pay off. Don't take
the easy way out. Go the
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