

Plagiarism – Library and digital literacy series

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What is plagiarism?

- Plagiarism is using another person's work (such as a maths formula ,quote or method for) and claiming it as your own original piece of work
- Examples of Plagiarism include:
 - *Stealing* - If you copy or purchase a full text photocopied copy of a document or book belonging to someone else and submit it as your own
 - *Recycling* - If you paraphrase multiple sources and do not reference them
 - *Copying* - If you cut and paste large paragraphs from another's work and do not reference them
 - *Duplication* – If you reuse an entire work of your own already published
 - *Poor referencing* - If you do not cite a source properly
 - *Ghost citation* – If you cite a source that does not exist
 - *Cherry picking* – If you change a few terms but keep and use most of the text then not reference the source

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Why is it important for us to know what it is ?

We all need to accurately cite our sources to ensure:

- Solid validity of our own work. If we do not when plagiarism is found, suspension and being expelled are both immediate high risks.– As well as loss of reputation as a student
- If the action has been committed before a when a career has been established or only found out then – Loss of career reputation could be even more profound. This is particularly true for academics and medical professionals. (Google ‘Plagiarism and career ruin’ for over 300,000 results or ‘Plagiarism and reputation’ for over 500,000 results) – Career reputational loss
- Copyright laws apply here at UKH not just as a university policy but also as part of our governance credentials . These reference our commitment to academic excellence and the national rule of law. Author’s can and do sue plagiarists for financial remuneration – This can lead to a criminal case and record if/when found guilty

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What must we do to avoid committing plagiarism ?

To make sure that you are not plagiarising anyone else's work you should be able to say 'yes' to the following points:

- The departmental referencing style was accurately followed
- The organisational style of the work (layout) is uniquely your own
- All research materials used were referenced correctly and referencing style was accurately followed
- All quotes and ideas not explicitly your own were identified and referenced
- Any images used were correctly referenced

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Who and where to go for extra help?

Attached below are some links to relevant YouTube videos and PDFs which will further assist you:

In the library you can go to:

- 808.0218 - 808.06641 for material on referencing styles
- Our website at <http://www.ukh.edu.krd/library> where we have a section dedicated to all the UKH departmental referencing styles

Alternatively go online and review the following:

- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2q0NIWcTq1Y>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SEeTSaxCEQg>
- https://www.google.com/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=&esrc=s&source=web&cd=1&ved=0ahUKEwiikfLzm73LAhXGK5oKHV6uB8gQFggcMAA&url=http%3A%2F%2Fwww4.caes.hku.hk%2Fplagiarism%2Fimage%2Fall%2Fin%2Fone.pdf&usg=AFQjCNH2d4Ept5O1h_J3DclnqLPiApVGMQ&cad=rja
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Any Questions?

Thank you for listening

