



**Academic Integrity webinar  
for ETB practitioners  
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# Definitions

Fairness

Honesty

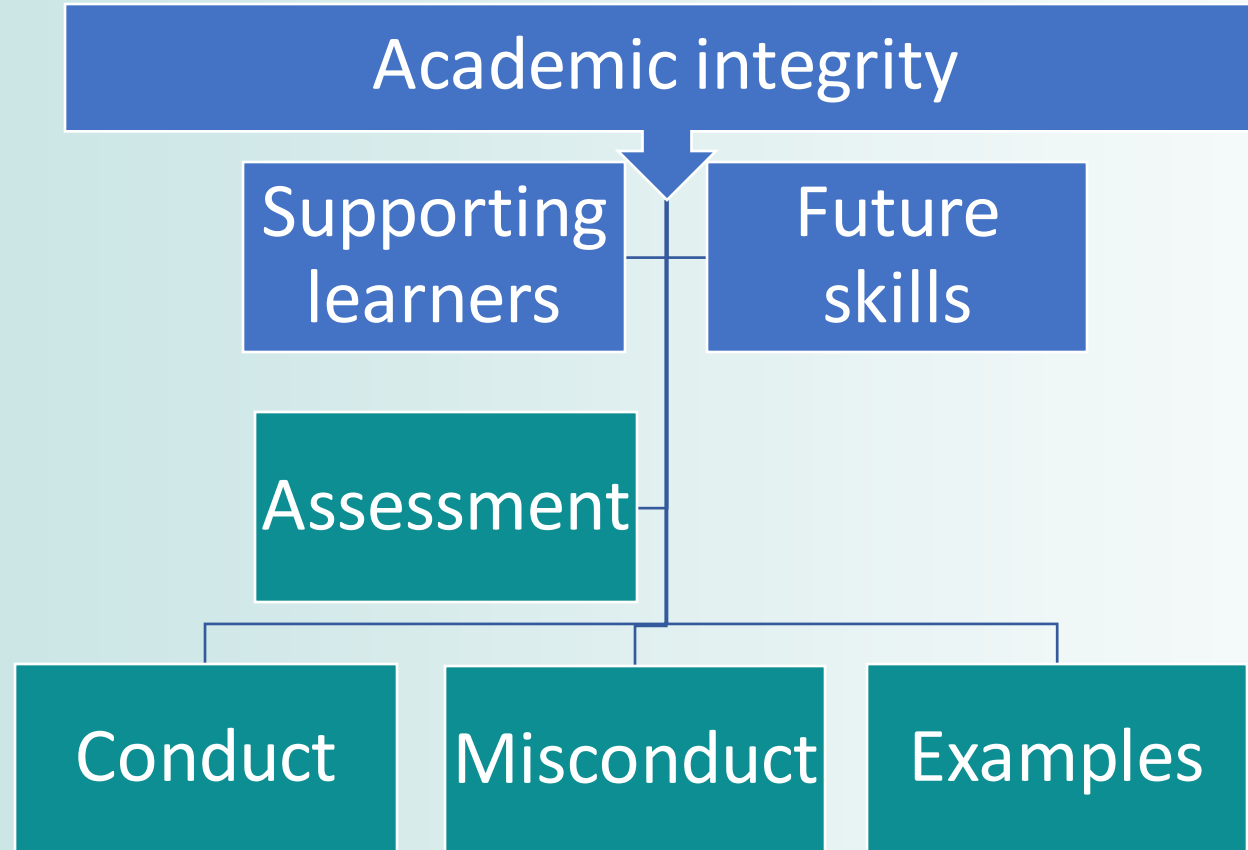
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# Academic Integrity for FET learners



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# Inclusive, non-punitive approach

What learners might hear:

Plagiarism

Cheating

Essay mills

...etc.

What Academic Integrity awareness relays to learners:

- Academic integrity as a wider concept
- Conduct
- Misconduct
- Vital, future skills
- Learner responsibilities
- Preparedness for further learning



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# Examples of academic integrity conduct (1)

## Work placements

- Code of conduct when working with the public
- Accuracy and authenticity: E.g., records, time sheets
- Taking responsibility for own assessment/ course work; e.g., case studies/ projects

## Assignments

- Learning the importance of referencing conventions
- Understanding the risks associated with academic misconduct
- Preparing for demands of continuous learning & assessments in future learning

## Support Inclusiveness

- Understanding forms of misconduct
- Access to supporting resources
- Orientation to learning



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# Examples of academic integrity conduct (2)

Bad paraphrasing is when you simply change a few words in the original text, as below taken from the Plagiarism Examples page

Original Text	Submitted Work
Since its first discovery by non-indigenous people in the mid-nineteenth century, Yosemite Valley has held a special, even religious, hold on the American conscience because its beauty makes it an incomparable valley and one of the grandest of all special temples of Nature. While Yosemite holds a special grip on the western mind, perceptions about the Valley have evolved over time due to changing politics, migration patterns and environmental concerns as man has become more attuned to his relationship and impact on nature.	Since it was <b>found</b> by <b>non-native</b> people in the mid-nineteenth century, Yosemite Valley has held a <b>unique</b> , even <b>sacred</b> , hold on the American <b>psyche</b> because its beauty makes it an <b>exceptional</b> valley and one of the <b>greatest</b> of all special temples of Nature. While Yosemite <b>has a special hold</b> on the western mind, <b>attitudes to</b> the Valley have <b>changed</b> over time due to <b>new political movements</b> , migration patterns and environmental concerns as <b>people</b> have become more <b>concerned about their</b> relationship and impact on nature. (Harrick 1996)

How to paraphrase:

- Read the original text. Read it again until you are happy that you understand it
- If required, look up any difficult words and find alternatives
- Close the original text
- Without looking at the original text, write a summary or overview of the original source material in your own words and sentence structure
- Compare the two to determine if yours is too similar to the original
- If it is, think about how to change the order of ideas, sentence structure and parts of speech
- Cite the source of the paraphrase

## Appropriate use & resources

### Referencing

- Referencing guide. See ETBI [digital library](#)
- Reference list [guide](#)

### Writing guides

- conventions & style
- Learning to learn
- Study skills
- Using guides as part of academic conduct, E.g., see [paraphrasing](#) guide

### Cultural differences & attitudes to misconduct

- What constitutes misconduct in other cultures?
- Attitudes to all forms of conduct/ misconduct vary across cultures

### Awareness beyond the subject of plagiarism & cheating


- Resources incorporated in learner supports
- Instilling conduct early on in learners' pathways

### Avoiding academic misconduct


- Avoiding plagiarism (see [guide](#))
- Subject-specific understanding of academic integrity: E.g., ESOL/ language learners: great [article](#) by: Jim Hu, Thompson Rivers University & Chen Zhang, Thompson Rivers University


- Activities to identify forms of conduct
- Exemplars of works demonstrating both conduct and misconduct
- Understanding the role of detection  
Software & originality reporting


# Academic integrity lesson ideas

 Development


This writing appears to be a "clone" of someone else's work. "Clone" plagiarism happens when another author's work is copied, word-for-word. Rewrite this section of writing, being sure to incorporate your own ideas and properly cited quotes and ideas from your sources.




Clone 

 Evidence

This section appears to be a quote from a source, but it is missing appropriate punctuation. Direct quotes from a source must contain quotation marks so the reader understands they are the original words of the author. Add quotation marks around this section and make sure to include a citation.




Add quotations 

Source: Academic integrity | Educator guide, page 6.  
Ref: Tutniti, 2021. *Educator guide- Academic integrity lesson ideas*. Turnitin.  
Retrieved on 12.12.2022, from: [www.turnitin.com/lessons/academic-integrity-lesson-seeds](http://www.turnitin.com/lessons/academic-integrity-lesson-seeds)

# Resources: building a culture of academic integrity

- ❑ Building shared practices among learners/ cohorts
  - An honour code
  - Shared principles in group projects
  - Accountability
- ❑ Reflections on own work and conduct
- ❑ Peer to peer engagement with academic integrity



**Sean**

- ▶ Sean is doing an apprenticeship. He's an apprentice (see glossary for 'apprentice').
- ▶ In his training, Sean must complete on-the-job and off-the-job assessment.
- ▶ Sean knows that he must take assessments to test his learning when he does a task with the help of a mentor (see glossary for 'mentor'), teacher or instructor.

See below for learner actions that are acceptable ✓ or unacceptable ✗

Example	Academic integrity issue to avoid	✓ ✗	Comments
You are preparing a presentation which will be assessed by your teacher. A friend offers to write the presentation for you. All you have to do is understand what is included in the presentation and present it in front of a class.	Collusion: letting someone else write your course work or attend assessments instead of you.	✗	This is another example of misconduct. Your friend may read what you have prepared instead, and give you some advice on your work.
A classmate on your apprenticeship course is going to be late for work and asks you to sign the attendance sheet on their behalf.	Falsifying any documents, assessments, records or information +	✗	In both cases, falsifying any kind of information or completing any assessment on behalf of someone else is always a serious violation of academic integrity rules.
You are taking a multiple-choice exam online. You are not feeling well and a friend who previously did the same course offers to take it instead of you.	Impersonating or being impersonated by another learner (see glossary).	✗	



# Resources

- Academic Writing [Handbook](#) for FET learners
  - Referencing [Handbook](#) for the FET Sector
  - A Learner's [Guide](#) to Academic Integrity
  - EOLAS, [online repository](#) for the FET sector
  - See ETBI [Digital Library](#) for subject specific guides and other resources
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- Academic integrity presented by Dr Potter: see [video](#)
  - Academic integrity scenarios appropriate for ESOL learners by Jessica Plotner. Retrieved from the [TESOL Resource Centre](#) [Copyright © 2010 by Jessica R. Plotner. All Rights Reserved. 2 This material may be used to promote academic integrity on campus. Contact: [jessicaplotner@gmail.com](mailto:jessicaplotner@gmail.com)]
  - Academic integrity teaching [resources by TPT](#): interactive games, lessons and case studies for classes and practitioners
  - Information literacy, GMIT [Libguides](#)

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