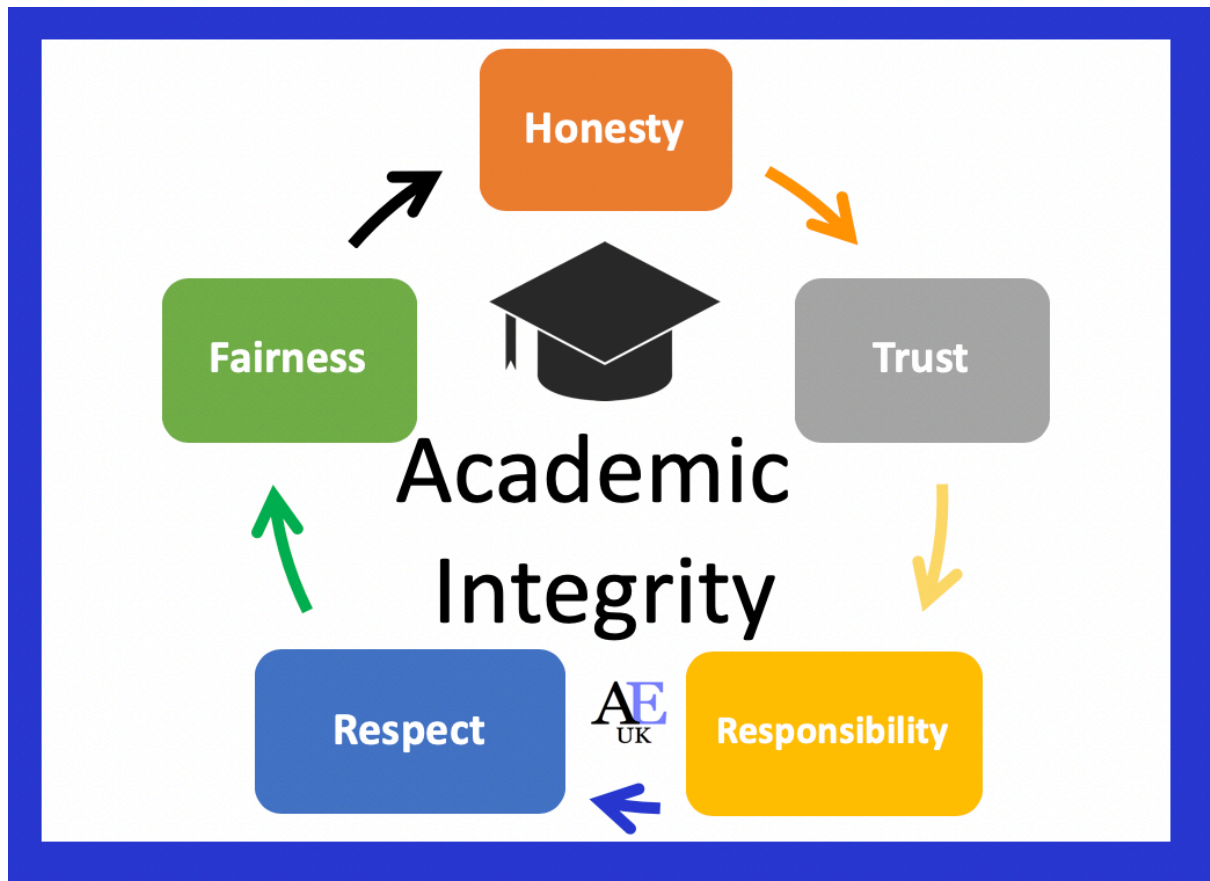


Academic Integrity



The Lesson

This is a speaking lesson that involves defining 'academic integrity', looking at how other universities address academic integrity, and understanding some of the key principles associated with the term.

The lesson is designed to promote the positive values of honesty, trust, respect, responsibility and fairness within the academic community.

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Academic Integrity - Teacher's notes

Time: Approximately 2 hours

Level: *****[B1/B2/C1]

Aim: to explore the meaning of 'academic integrity' and the fundamental values associated with it..

Preparation: cut up 4/5 class sets of worksheet #3 and worksheet #4

1. Lead in [5 mins]

- Put students in groups of three or four.
- Write the word 'academic integrity' on the board and ask students to pronounce it (in their groups). Teacher shows phonemic script /,æ.k.ə'dem.ɪk/ /ɪn'teg.rə.ti/ and drills the syllables & stress.
- Ask students to discuss what they know about academic integrity (No phones / computers). Whole group feedback – teacher writes ideas on the board.

2. Task 1 [20-30mins]

- Hand out [Worksheet #1: Academic Integrity](#)
- TASK 1: students research on the Internet what is Academic Integrity is and write a basic definition.
- Once they have written the definition – share and compare with the other groups.
- Reading: give out [Worksheet #2 – University Academic Integrity definitions](#)
- There are six definitions – give two definitions to each student in a group. The student reads the definition, highlights key points and then shares their information with their group.
- Summarise: Group summarise all key points on [worksheet#1](#). Question 2.

3. Task 2 [30 mins]

- [Worksheet #3: Academic Integrity Cards](#) – place the cut-up cards in a pile on each table.
- The students take a card (one at a time) and take it in turns to discuss what the term means.
- Ask the students to 1) **define the term** 2) **give an example**.
- If they don't know what it means – put it to one side for later.
- No Phones. Teacher monitors and helps / explains.
- Feedback as a whole group.
- Repeat activity (shuffle cards) for consolidation of understanding.
- Writing: write the definitions on second sheet of [Worksheet #1](#). / **Check to answer sheet**
- Scaffolding – cut up answer sheet match the definition

4. Proofreading Collusion [10-20mins]

- [Worksheet #4](#): Proofreading at university. Give out the yes/no question sheet. Students discuss in groups what is acceptable. Feedback as whole class / answers.

5. Activity – visualisation / poster [20 mins – need poster / A3 paper]

- Students create a guide on academic integrity. Must include the do's and don'ts and recommendations for staff and students to maintain a positive academic community

Academic Integrity #1

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1. What is academic Integrity?

Work in groups – research university websites and write a basic definition on 'academic integrity'.

Write a definition here:

2. Summarise the key given by your teacher.

Academic Integrity Definitions

Write a definition for each of these key elements of Academic Integrity:

Plagiarism	<i>This is the most common and best-known example of academic misconduct. Plagiarism is the presentation of another person's work as the student's own, without proper acknowledgement of source.</i>
Intentional Plagiarism	
plagiarism	
Self-plagiarism	
plagiarism	
Cheating	
Proofreading	
Essay mills / essay services	
Falsification	
Personation	

University Academic Integrity Definitions #2

When considering academic integrity, the discussion tends to revolve around cheating, plagiarism, dishonesty, fraud, and other academic malpractice and how best to prevent these behaviors. A more productive approach entails a focus on promoting the positive values of honesty, trust, [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] as the intrinsically motivated drivers for ethical academic practice. ([International Center for Academic Integrity, 2019](#)).

Plagiarism is submitting someone else's work, ideas, or words as your own, irrespective of your intent to deceive. This means that even [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] poor notetaking or inattentive referencing may be penalised. Understanding what plagiarism is, and learning techniques to avoid it, is an essential part of your academic training. ([Cambridge University, 2019](#))

Academic honesty (Integrity) means always giving full credit for any other people's contributions to our own achievements (i.e. by [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] never falsifying the results of any research. Academic honesty is fundamental to the values promoted by the University and no student should be allowed to obtain for themselves, or for someone else, an unfair advantage as a result of academic dishonesty, whether this is by plagiarism, collusion with another, cheating, or other means. ([Exeter University, 2019](#))

Academic integrity includes the values of trust, respect, fairness and honesty in your work. Bristol prides itself on [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] develop a strong academic community throughout the whole of the student body. ([Bristol University, 2019](#))

Academic misconduct is any type of cheating that occurs in relation to a formal academic exercise. The University takes all reported incidences of academic misconduct seriously and seeks to ensure that they are dealt [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] appropriately. Examples are plagiarism, collusion, falsification, cheating, deceit, personation. ([Edinburgh University, 2019](#))

You practise academic integrity in your academic writing by working with the five values in mind, and particularly by using correct and accurate referencing. This shows that you can: be accurate in transcribing details; be [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] ideas were derived from others; act fairly by not taking credit for others' work; take responsibility by finding out what is required of you and how you [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] respect for others by acknowledging the part they have played in building your knowledge and understanding. ([Reading University, 2019](#))

..... ✂ . Cut up these definitions

Teacher Notes: **Possible answers**

Summarise the key points in the definitions

- 6 values: honesty, trust, [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] and courage
- Key principles: cheating, [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] malpractice, collusion, falsification, deceit, personation.
- Responsibility: Understanding what plagiarism is, and learning techniques to avoid it, is an essential part of your academic training.
- Academic honesty is fundamental [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] by the University.
- Academic integrity is the development of [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

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Academic Integrity Cards #3

Collusion	Translation plagiarism	Cheating
Plagiarism	Proofreading collusion	Essay mills / essay writing services
Unintentional plagiarism	Coercion	Falsification
Self-plagiarism	Intentional plagiarism	Personation

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Academic Integrity Definitions **ANSWERS**

Plagiarism	<i>This is the most common and best-known example of academic misconduct. Plagiarism is the presentation of another person's work as the student's own, without acknowledgement of source.</i>
Intentional Plagiarism	This is claiming ... ALL ANSWERS IN PAID VERSION...
plagiarism	This occurs when a writer ...
Self-plagiarism	The re-submission or re-use of ...
plagiarism	This is a relatively ...
Cheating	This is any attempt to ...
	This is a form of ...
Proofreading	This is using a professional ...
Essay mills / essay services	A student contacts ...
Falsification	This is an attempt
	Coercion, this is where
Personation	Personation is the ...

Proofreading at University #4

Read these statements and decide if it is allowed 'yes' or not allowed 'no'

A proof reader can...		Yes	No
1.	be a friend or colleague, or someone paid by the student to provide a proofreading service.		
2.	assist in relation [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] essay and tutor the student on areas that are unclear.		
3.	check and change English spelling and punctuation		
4.	check that the work is appropriately formatted and that the footnotes and endnotes are consistent.		
5.	check the work follows the [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] and syntax of written English.		
6.	shorten long sentences and paragraphs.		
7.	ensure that [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] any header or footer is consistent across the piece of work.		
8.	improve the positioning of tables and illustrations and the clarity of grammar, spelling & punctuation of any text in or under tables/illustrations.		
9.	change any part of the text of the work so as to clarify ideas and/or to develop the ideas and arguments.		
10.	reduce the [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] it falls within the stated word limit.		
11.	provide any assistance with referencing.		
12.	correct information within the work.		
13.	change the [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] put forward by the student.		
14.	translate parts of the work into English.		
15.	provide comments to the student on how well the work answers the question.		
Overall, ...		Yes	No
16.	Students should [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] their departments as to whether it is appropriate to have a professional proofread.		
17.	Proofreading is [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] presentation and to highlight errors in spelling, punctuation and grammar.		
18.	If a student uses a proofreading service that breaks university policy, this may open the student to an [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] misconduct.		

Adapted from: University of ...

Proofreading at University **ANSWERS**

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A proof reader can...		Yes	No
1.	be a friend or colleague, or someone paid by the student to provide a proofreading service.	X	
2.	assist in relation to the content of the essay and tutor the student on areas that are unclear.		X
3.	check and change English spelling and punctuation	X	

ALL ANSWERS IN PAID VERSION...