

Students: No need to register!
Just come to the classroom at the time listed. If you would like confirmation of your attendance to give to your professor, let us know after the workshop.

Instructors: If you want confirmation of your students' attendance, have them ask us for one after the workshop.

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**A Workshop on
Plagiarism:**
Learn to Use Quotes and
Paraphrases Properly in
Research Papers

Spring 2014 Workshops

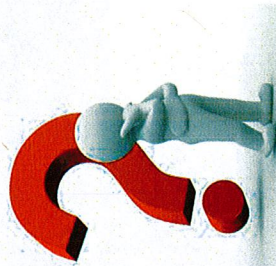


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Why do students Plagiarize?

Students plagiarize for many reasons. While some are simply trying to get through a course as easily as possible, others procrastinate and panic, taking a few short cuts to get the assignment done. Some students think that text on a “group-developed” web page like Wikipedia does not have to be cited because it is “common knowledge” (not true!) Others genuinely do not understand how to paraphrase, quote, and cite properly.



In this workshop taught by librarians, students will discuss plagiarism rules. Students will learn how citing correctly can help avoid unintentional plagiarism. Students will also learn how to write a paragraph that successfully and clearly distinguishes paraphrases and quotes from original ideas and language.

SPRING 2014 WORKSHOPS

Wednesday, January 29 4:30-5:20 Room: Milne 213
Friday, January 31 2:30-3:20 Room: Milne 109
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Friday, February 7 3:30-4:20 Room: Milne 109
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These dates can also be found at: <https://www.geneseo.edu/library/library-workshops>

According to the SUNY Geneseo Student Code of Conduct, any one of the following constitutes plagiarism:

- A. Direct quotation without appropriate punctuation and citation of source.
- B. Paraphrase of expression or thought without proper attribution.
- C. Dependence upon a source for a plan, organization or argument without appropriate citation.

Are you sure you understand these distinctions?

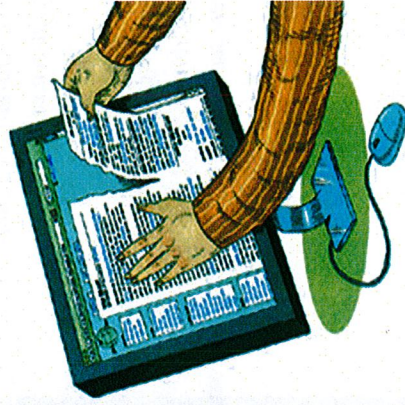


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