

Type of Plagiarism

Plagiarism Activities¹

Intentional

Fraud

Intentional "borrowing, purchasing, or otherwise obtaining work composed by someone else and submitted" under another's name.²

Unintentional

Patchwriting

Not always thought of as academic dishonesty, patchwriting is "half-copy[ing] the author's sentences . . . by plugging your synonyms into the author's sentence structure."³ It can occur whether or not the original author is cited.

Non-Attribution

Failure to Cite

Summarizing, paraphrasing or using author's exact language without properly citing the source using footnotes, end-notes or parenthetical notes.

Failure to Quote

Using original author's exact language without using quotation marks or block quotation. Often results from students' inexperience with the material or discourse community.

1 Model taken from Rebecca Moore Howard, "Plagiarism, Authorships, and the Academic Death Penalty," *College English* 57 (Nov. 1995), 788-806.

2 *Ibid.*, 799.

3 Diana Hacker, *The Bedford Handbook*, (New York: Bedford/St. Martin's, 1998), 572.