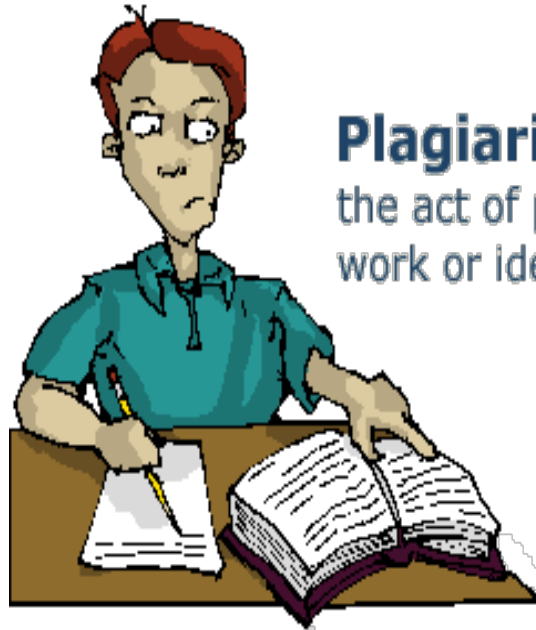
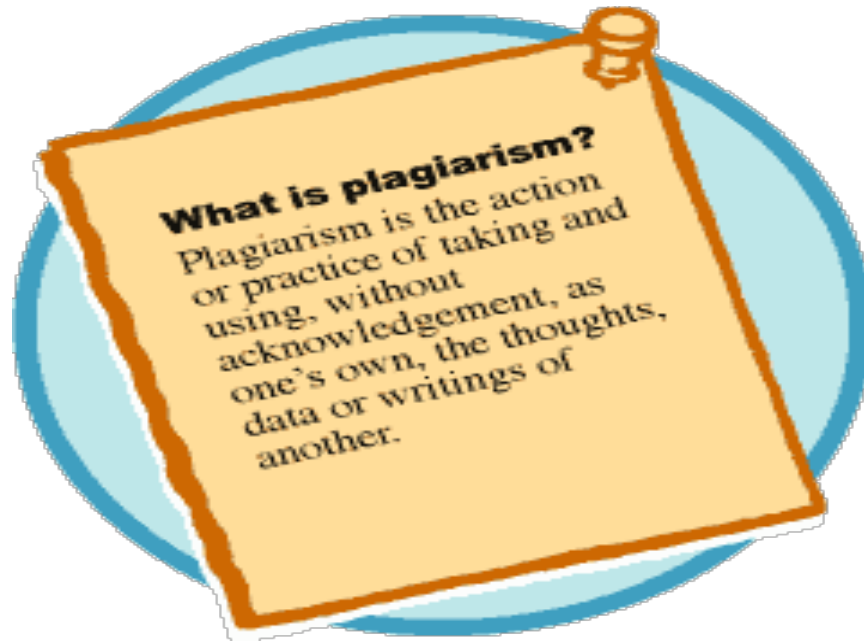


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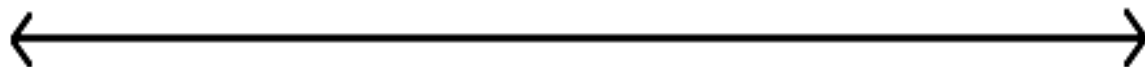
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Deliberate
Plagiarism

Possibly Accidental
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**Why worry? What's the
big deal?**

Cheating!

You may need to check back on source

You will need to do a bibliography

What needs to be referenced or cited?



Written sources



Lecturer's notes



Websites used

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