EXAMPLES OF ACADEMIC INTEGRITY VIOLATIONS
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CHEATING: Using crib sheet; pre-programming a calculator; using notes or books during a closed book exam etc.

COPYING ON TEST: Looking at another unsuspecting student’s exam and copying; copying in a complicit manner with another student; exchanging color-coded exams for the purpose of copying; passing answers via notes; discussing answers in exam, etc.

PLAGIARISM: The fabrication of information and citations; submitting others work from professional journals, books, articles and papers; submission of other students papers or lab results or project reports and representing the work as one’s own; fabricating in part or total, submissions and citing them falsely, etc.

ACTS OF AIDING OR ABEADING: Facilitating acts by others; unauthorized collaboration of work; permitting another to copy from exam; writing a paper for another; inappropriately collaborating on home assignment or exam without permission or when prohibited, etc.

UNAUTHORIZED POSSESSION: Of examinations, through purchase or supply; stealing exams; failing to return exams on file; selling exams; photocopying exams; buying exams; any possession of an exam without the custodian’s permission, etc.

SUBMITTING PREVIOUS WORK: Submitting a paper, case study, lab report or any assignment that had been submitted for credit in a prior class without the knowledge and permission of the instructor.

TAMPERING WITH WORK: Changing own or another students work product such as lab results, papers, or test answers; tampering with work either as a prank or in order to sabotage another work, etc.

GHOSTING: Taking a quiz, an exam, performing a laboratory exercise or similar evaluation in place of another; having another take a quiz, an exam, or perform an exercise or similar evaluation in place of the student, etc.

ALTERING EXAMS: When instructor returns graded exams for in class review and subsequently collects them, student changes incorrect answers and seeks favorable grade adjustment asserting that instructor made mistake in grading; other forms may include changing the letter or and/numerical grade on test; obtaining test in discretely, etc.

COMPUTER THEFT PROGRAM: Electronic theft of computer programs, data, or text belonging to another etc.