

# TERRY EXAMPLE 1



In MIST 2090, a homework assignment is given in Excel. You and your friends plan to work on it together and come across a particularly difficult question. You figure out the formula together, but your friend does the typing and sends the completed formula to you. You paste it into your homework and submit the assignment.

Is this cheating?

Was the assignment a group project?

Is there another way that you could have completed the assignment?

If you are stuck on a question, where can you get help?

Does it count as cheating if you didn't intend to cheat? Do you deserve the same consequences as someone that knowingly cheated?



# TERRY EXAMPLE 2



In an Accounting course, two students are sitting next to each other while taking an exam. Student A drops her test on the ground and Student B glances at her answers, leading him to change one of his answers.

Is this against the University's academic honesty policy?

Could anything have prevented this situation from happening?

How does cheating hurt those who follow the academic honesty policy?

Does it count as cheating if you didn't intend the cheat? Do you deserve the same consequences as someone that knowingly cheated?

What does the UGA Academic Honesty policy say about intent?



# TERRY EXAMPLE 3



In an upper-level management course, you are participating in a real-world business simulation game. At the beginning of the semester, your group and another group decide to align and set prices to help each other, even though the professor banned communication between groups about the game.

Is this against the University's academic honesty policy?

What steps can you take to avoid this situation?

How does cheating hurt those who follow to the academic honesty policy?

Does it count as cheating if you didn't intend to cheat? Do you deserve the same consequences as someone that knowingly cheated?

In the real world, businesses collaborate. Is this considered cheating?

