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Top 10 Reasons to Use UC Libraries



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10 Libraries

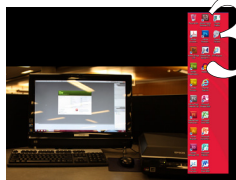
There is always one close to you.



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Study Spaces

to work, meet with a group, or just relax.



3

Specialized Software

for your digital projects and presentations.



4

Printers, Copiers, and Scanners

for you to complete assignments.



5

Specialized Services

equipment loans, assistance with digital projects, adaptive technologies, and more.



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Collections

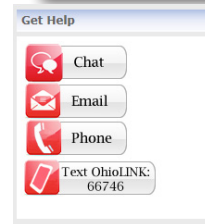
4.2 million items



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OhioLINK

Get even more materials from 89 Ohio libraries.



8

Research Assistance

for help with your research topics and course assignments.



9

Workshops

to sharpen your research and computer skills.



10

Exhibits

featuring art and collections.

Guide to Ethical Use of Library Resources

As a UC student and therefore member of the UC academic community you are expected to live up to a high level of academic integrity. In practical terms, demonstrating academic integrity means that you:

- do your academic work well and with honesty, and
- give credit to other people's work by indicating when you use their words or ideas by citing (referencing) the original source.

Citing your sources properly enables you to you to:

- document your research
- demonstrate how your work relates to research in the area
- find your sources (if you or your readers need to do this)
- show your respect for intellectual property.

Failure to use and cite information sources appropriately constitutes plagiarism, which is a severe violation of academic integrity and may have severe consequences.

What constitutes plagiarism?

The UC Student Code of Conduct defines plagiarism as:

- Submitting another's published or unpublished work in whole, in part or in paraphrase, as one's own without fully and properly crediting the author with footnotes, quotation marks, citations, or bibliographic references.
- Submitting as one's own original work, material obtained from an individual, agency, or the Internet without reference to the person, agency or webpage as the source of the material.
- Submitting as one's own original work material that has been produced through unacknowledged collaboration with others without release in writing from collaborators
- Submitting one's own previously written or oral work without modification and instructor permission.

A GENERAL GUIDE TO UNDERSTANDING WRITTEN PLAGIARISM



Help from Libraries and Writing Centers

Libraries

Chat: <http://academic.knowitnow.org/>
or text ohiolink to 66746

Email: <http://libraries.uc.edu/help/ask.html>

Phone: 513-556-1867

CampusGuide: <http://guides.libraries.uc.edu/integrity>

Academic Writing Center

<http://www.uc.edu/aess/lac/writingcenter.html>
2441 French Hall, (513) 556-3244
Email: lac@uc.edu

Clermont College Learning Center

CCMCDONH, Room 100, (513) 732-5228

UC Blue Ash Writing Center

324 Muntz Hall, (513) 745-5733

Plagiarism Avoidance Tips

- Put in quotations all the text you use directly.
- When paraphrasing and summarizing, use your own words and style.
- Provide citations for all quotations, summaries and paraphrases.
- Provide citations for any material from other sources, including images, audio, etc.
- Keep track of your citations. If you are photocopying, printing or downloading an article or an excerpt from a book, keep the citation information together with the text.
- Check with a writing tutor whether you have paraphrased or summarized the source correctly.
- Ask a librarian or tutor to help you.
- When in doubt, cite!