Definition

- Stealing the words, ideas, etc. of another and using them as one’s own (Webster’s Dictionary)
- The unauthorized use or close imitation of the language and thoughts of another author and the representation of them as one’s own original work (Dictionary.com)
Hawken Integrity Code

As a member of the Hawken community, I am a person of integrity striving to be my better self. My words and actions reflect my belief in justice, compassion and fair play. I respect the rights, work, ideas and dignity of all.
Things Typically Cited

- Direct Quotes
- Statistics
- Ideas
Example 1

- Strout asserts, “Voice is more important in a short story.”
- Cite or not?

- Citation
- Direct Quote
Example 2

- The Gettysburg Address begins, “Four score and seven years ago...”
- Cite or not?

- Don’t Cite
- General or Common Knowledge
Example 3

- George W. Bush was the 43rd president of the United States.
- Cite or not?

- No Citation
- General or Common Knowledge
Example 4

- According to poll data, 43% of Americans favor pulling all troops out of Afghanistan.
- Cite or not?

- Citation
- Specific Statistic
Example 5

The source read...

“Just as voice and subject are not separate entities, form does not stand on its own either.”

Student’s paper read...

Like speaker and topic are not different things, form is also not a separate issue.

Cite or not?

- Citation
- Author’s Own Idea
Example 6

The source reads...

“Just as voice and subject are not separate entities, form does not stand on its own either.”

Student’s paper reads...

Just as voice and subject are not separate entities, form does not stand on its own either (Strout).

Has the student plagiarized?

- Yes
- Took author’s words without acknowledging
- Needs quotation marks
Application

- In what classes should you follow these rules?

In all classes!
For more information go to:
http://library.hawken.edu/plagiarism
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