



## CS 208, Fall 2014 Programming Languages Collaboration Rules

### Warning:

If it's in your public space any student can copy it and YOU could be brought up on academic misconduct charges. Go to your public space and remove anything which even remotely resembles work. Better safe than sorry. If you need to share assignments for group work, there is a feature which allows you to share documents with a specific list of people.

If your assignment allows you to use books or the internet, you must cite them. In this circumstance, you do not need to cite the course textbook.

## Types of Collaboration

*Writeups include problem solutions, code, exams, and papers.*

### Open Study Sheet Exams

This situation could occur in an in-class exam or final. The exam will specify whether your whole notebook is allowed or only a single page study sheet. You are the only person on the planet. Do not talk to any other humans besides the professor about the exam from the time it begins until after it is over. Do not bring electronic devices to the exam. If your notes or study sheet contain information from the Internet or other outside references, you may only use them if specifically allowed by the exam AND you can cite your source.

**For example:** During the term, you surfed the web and found this cool thing and copied it or paraphrased it into your notebook. If the exam is closed web, do **not** use this info. If the exam is open web, use it but remember to cite where you got it. **If you cannot cite it, you cannot use it.** If you are uncertain, ask me and I may allow you to use it.

### Individual Work

You are the only person on the planet. Do not talk to any other humans besides the professor about the assignment. Do not email anyone the assignment. Do not post it on public space. Do not email, talk, aim, etc about the assignment with anyone. Do not share references such as textbook chapters that were useful to you during the assignment. Do not surf the Internet except as specifically stated in the assignment. If the assignment does not mention the Internet or other references then the answer is no. **Do not show your writeup to other people at all.**

**For example:** You are thinking about the assignment and Fred mentions he either knows the answer or needs help with it. Say "I'm sorry, we can't collaborate" and let that be it.

### Individual Writeup

You may discuss the assignment with others so that you understand it. You may talk/text/email with others about this assignment. Do all of the writeup yourself. Do not email or give your writeup to anyone. Do not post it on public space even for 5 minutes. **Do not show your writeup to other people at all.** You, your writeup, and reference materials **may** interact at the same time. Cite uses of the references and people in your work where appropriate.

**For example:** You are thinking about the assignment and you talk to Fred. Fred says "oh I used a for loop to solve that" and explains how. Fred **may not** show you his writeup. You **may not** show Fred your writeup. You may talk, draw on the boards, take notes, and send each other emails about the assignment as needed. Cite that Fred helped you (and that you helped him). If he didn't help with the whole thing, make it clear which parts he did collaborate on.

## Collaborative Discussion

You may collaboratively discuss the assignment with others so that you understand it. You may talk/text/email with others about this assignment. Do all of the writeup yourself. Do not email or give your writeup to anyone. Do not post it on public space even for 5 minutes. **You may show your writeup to other people.**

You, your writeup, reference materials, and other people **may** interact at the same time. Cite uses of the references and people in your work where appropriate.

**For example:** You are thinking about the assignment and you talk to Fred. Fred says "oh I used a for loop to solve that" and explains how. Fred **may** show you his writeup if it helps. Then **stop** looking at Fred's solution. Take notes while **not** looking at Fred's solution. Use your notes in your writeup. Cite that Fred helped you (and that you helped him). If he didn't help with the whole thing, make it clear which parts he did collaborate on.