

PREVENTING INTERNET PLAGIARISM: THE EDUCATOR'S GUIDE



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Fact: Theft is a crime.

Fact: We try to prevent theft.

Fact: Plagiarism is an academic crime.

Question: How do we try to prevent plagiarism, or ... do we?

Now consider ...



Fact: Welcome to the Internet with online libraries, rich resources of information and distant learning settings.

Fact: A growing number of students seeking passing grades and academic success are time-challenged and writing-challenged.

Question: How do the ease and anonymity of the Internet seduce “challenged” students to plagiarize?

Final Question: What can concerned educators do about plagiarism, to fairly treat all students, to role model educational equity, to emphasize academic values?

Recommended Answer: Ask Doc Brock.

Who? Doc Brock is an internationally-recognized educator, author and workshop facilitator on Internet Plagiarism. Let her design a [one- to three-hour] workshop, customized to specific faculty needs, interests and concerns. Learn how cross-cultural values and traditions create misunderstandings. Learn the legalities of policy design. Learn student reasoning to plagiarize and how to discover prewritten papers, for purchase, for exchange, for free. Learn to recognize “red flags” of plagiarized work. Learn from authentic case studies. Learn much more from workshop-distributed free copies of her interactive book “Preventing Internet Plagiarism: The Educator’s Guide” ASAP!

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