15–122 — Principles of Imperative Computation, Fall 2024

The value of your degree depends on the academic integrity of yourself and your peers in each of your classes. It is expected that, unless otherwise instructed, the work you submit as your own will be your own work and not someone else's work or a collaboration between yourself and other(s).

Please read carefully the academic integrity policy of this course and the University Policy on Academic Integrity to understand the penalties associated with academic dishonesty at Carnegie Mellon. In this class, cheating/copying/plagiarism means copying all or part of a program or homework solution from another student or unauthorized source such as the Internet, giving such information to another student, having someone or something else do a homework or take an exam for you, reusing answers or solutions from previous editions of the course, or giving or receiving unauthorized information for a homework or during exam. In general, **each solution you submit (programming assignment, check-in or final exam) must be your own work**. In the event that you use information written by another person in your solution, you must cite the source of this information (and receive prior permission if unsure whether this is permitted). It is considered cheating to compare complete or partial answers, copy or adapt others' solutions, read other students' code or show your code to other students, or sit near another person who is taking the same course and complete an assignment together. Writing code for others to see (e.g., on a whiteboard) is never permitted. It is also considered cheating for repeating students to reuse their solutions from a previous semester, or any instructor-provided sample solution.

It is a violation of this policy to hand in work for other students.

Your course instructors reserve the right to determine an appropriate penalty based on the violation of academic dishonesty that occurs. *Penalties are severe: a typical violation of the university policy results in a negative grade in the involved assessments, but may go all the way to expulsion from Carnegie Mellon University.* If you have any questions about this policy or any work you are doing in the course, please feel free to contact your instructors for help.

We will be using the MOSS system to detect software plagiarism.

By checking the second box below, you commit to performing a chicken dance in front of the TAs at office hours. Most people do not check this box.

It is not considered cheating to clarify vague points in the assignments, lectures, lecture notes, or to give help or receive help in using the computer systems, compilers, debuggers, profilers, or other facilities, but you must refrain from looking at other students' code while you are getting or receiving help for these tools. It is not cheating to collaborate on practice problems and precepts. It is not cheating to review graded assignments or exams with students in the same class as you, but it is considered unauthorized assistance to share these materials between different iterations of the course. **Do not post code from this course publicly (e.g., to GitHub).**

☐ I have read the statements above and reviewed the course policy for cheating and plagiarism.

☐ I agree to the clause in paragraph 6.

By signing below, I commit to abiding by these policies in this course.

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