

Plagiarism

Source

Self-Plagiarism

Citation

Reference

Quotation

Paraphrasing

Similarity

Simple explanation

A short acknowledgement in your writing showing the source you used, for example **(NICE, 2015)**.

Why do I need to know this?

It connects your statement to the source you used.

Simple explanation

The fuller details of a source, normally given in your reference list.

Why do I need to know this?

It helps your reader find and check the source.

Simple explanation

Reusing work that you have already submitted for another assessment when you are not allowed to do so.

Why do I need to know this?

You wrote it, but it is still previous assessed work. Do not assume you can copy it into a new assignment.

Simple explanation

The place where information or an idea came from, such as a book, journal article, NICE guidance or NHS webpage.

Why do I need to know this?

Your reader needs to know where your information came from

Simple explanation

Using the exact words from a source and clearly showing that they are someone else's words.

Why do I need to know this?

Exact words need to be clearly acknowledged rather than presented as your own writing.

Simple explanation

Using another person's words or ideas as if they were your own.

Why do I need to know this?

At university, you need to show where information and ideas have come from.

Simple explanation

Reading an idea, understanding it and explaining it in your own words.

Why do I need to know this?

Changing only a few words is not enough. The source still needs to be acknowledged.

Simple explanation

Text in your assignment that Turnitin has found to be similar to text elsewhere.

Why do I need to know this?

A match does not automatically mean plagiarism. You need to look at what has matched and why.