
1.00 / 1.001 Engineering Computation and Data Science Spring 2017

Guidelines on Academic Honesty

All 1.00/1.001 students are expected to adhere to the highest ethical standards in their work. Your conduct in 1.00/1.001 and more generally at MIT establishes habits of professional honesty that are likely to remain with you throughout your career.

1.00 problem sets are individual assignments, not team projects. What you turn in must be your own work.

Rules for 1.00 problem sets are:

1. You may work with other students in understanding the homework problem statement, and reviewing the lecture notes, readings and recitation notes.
2. You may ask each other for assistance on questions of JavaScript syntax and language features, but not on the program logic to answer homework questions. If discussions of syntax and language features involve examples, the examples must be different than the homework problem.
3. You must write the JavaScript program code on your own for each assignment. You are not allowed to look at other students' solutions, or show your solutions to other students. Sharing code fragments or viewing or copying each other's code is a violation of the academic honesty policy.
4. If you need help to debug your program, obtain assistance from a TA during office hours. If you are working on the homework after office hours, you are allowed to ask other students for assistance in debugging your program. However, their assistance must be limited to determining what is wrong with your program. They may not correct or rewrite sections of it for you.
5. You may copy and modify programs given in lecture or recitation notes or used in lecture or recitation by the instructors or TAs. You may also copy and modify programs from the text used in this subject.

Rules for 1.00 active learning exercises are:

1. If you do the exercises in class, you may work together, up to three people. Each person in the group may turn in the same solutions if they worked together.
2. If you do the exercises outside of class, you must do them individually. You may get help from other students as in homework sets, but what you turn in must be your own work.