Images of Nature & Culture
Plagiarism Workshop
Assessment Summary Fall 2015

Workshop Goal
Students will develop an understanding of plagiarism and how it can be avoided in academic writing.

Workshop Objectives
At the end of the workshop students will be able to:
• Identify the need for a citation when quoting, paraphrasing, or using work created by another person
• Describe consequences of plagiarism including those relevant to GMC’s plagiarism policy

Workshop description
Students in Images of Nature & Culture classes participated in an in-class workshop on plagiarism. The workshop included 2 group exercises and class discussion regarding when and how plagiarism often occurs, how to avoid plagiarism, the need to cite sources, and consequences of plagiarism.

Assessment Method
At the end of the workshop students independently answered the 6 multiple choice review questions listed below. The correct answers are highlighted in yellow.

1. When paraphrasing I (check all that apply):
   - [ ] Should put the main ideas into my own words
   - [ ] Should substitute a few of the original words with my own wording
   - [x] Should cite the source in the works cited/reference list

   Correct  |  Partially correct*
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   35 out of 52 (67%)  |  17 out of 52 (33%)

2. When using information found on the internet I (check all that apply):
   - [x] Do not need to cite the source because information on the internet is available to use freely
   - [ ] Should cite the source in the works cited/reference list
   - [x] Should provide an in-text citation because it is someone else’s work

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   49 out of 52 (94%)  |  3 out of 52 (6%)

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3. When using direct quotations I (check all that apply):
   - Should substitute some of the original wording with my own words
   - Should use quotation marks or indentations
   - Should cite the source in the works cited/reference list

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4. When paraphrasing I (check all that apply):
   - Should include an in-text citation because it is the ideas of someone else
   - Do not need to include an in-text citation since it is not a direct quotation
   - Should cite the source in the works cited/reference list

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5. When using just a few words from a sentence I (check all that apply):
   - Should use quotation marks if the words are identical to the original writing
   - Should cite the source in the works cited/reference list
   - Do not need to provide an in-text citation because it is just a few words and not a complete sentence

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6. When using a chart, graph, photograph or other visual image I (check all that apply):
   - Do not need to cite the source because images do not require citations
   - Should cite the source if the creation is not my own within a paper, presentation, or other work
   - Should cite the source in the works cited/reference list

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*Partially correct: students answered the question partially correctly by identifying 1 correct answer OR answered the question partially correctly by selecting all 3 answers including 2 correct and 1 incorrect answer

Framework for Information Literacy
This workshop falls under the Frame: Information Has Value (ACRL’s Framework for Information Literacy for Higher Education).