

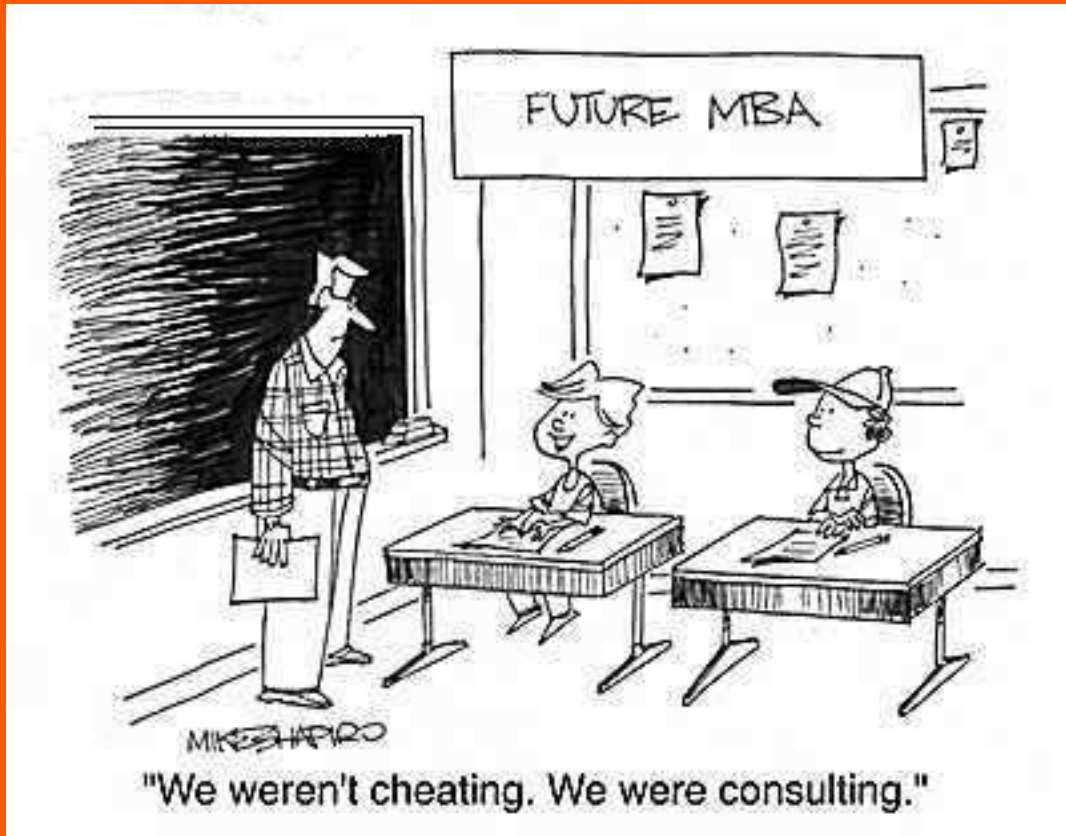
EmpowerEd : A Teacher's Toolkit for Academic Integrity

Understanding Authentic Work, Citations, and Addressing AI Usage



Agenda Part I

- Definition of Academic Integrity
- Importance of Maintaining Academic Integrity
- Cultural Understandings
- Facilitating Authentic Work
- Approaching Authentic Work with Students
- Plagiarism and Consequences



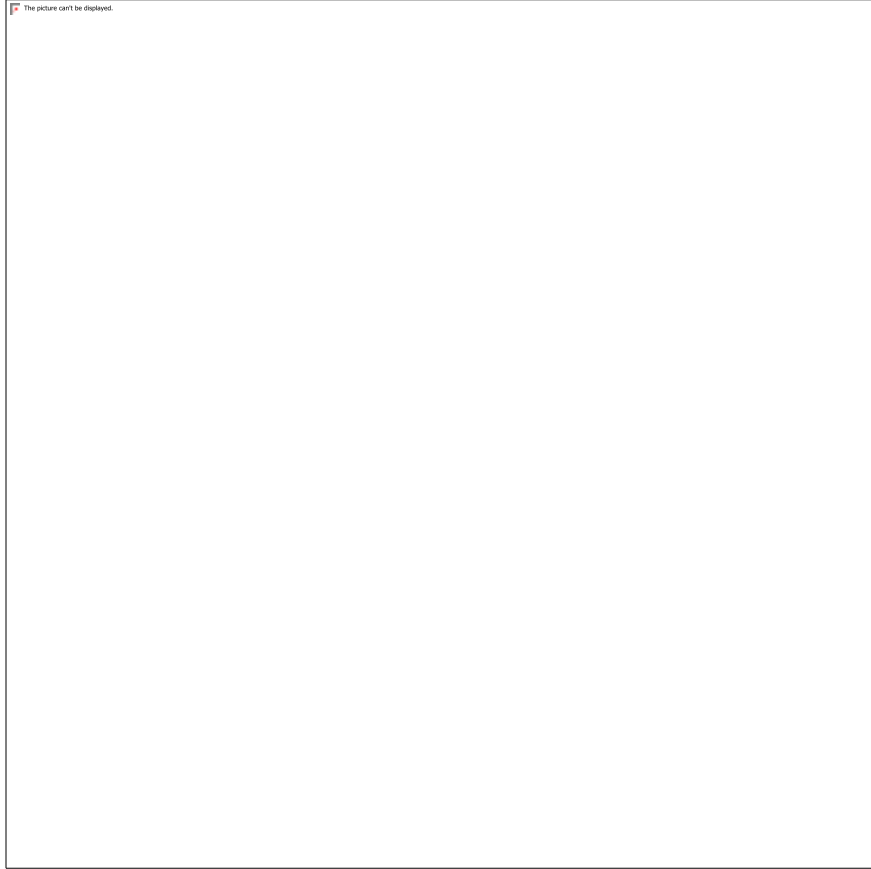


What is Academic Integrity?

Academic Integrity is the commitment to **honesty**, **fairness**, and **trustworthiness** in all aspects of learning. For students, it means taking responsibility for their own work and giving credit to others for their ideas. It involves avoiding **plagiarism** by properly citing sources and refraining from cheating on assignments or exams.

Why is Academic Integrity Important?

Academic integrity is vital for a fair and trustworthy educational environment. It ensures honesty, respect for others' work, and accurate evaluation of individual efforts. Upholding integrity fosters a genuine understanding of subjects, builds trust, and prepares students for ethical challenges. It is a lifelong value that preserves the credibility of education, promoting a culture of **authentic learning** and personal growth.



Academic Integrity Worldwide

Asia

- Collectivism
- Sense of honor/duty
- Rigorous examinations
- Social reputation

JAAC, NHG, Victoria School, GPA, UCIS, Limai, JD Education

Why and How?



Middle East

- Respect for authority
- Collectivist views
- Culture of honor and shame
- High-stakes exams
- Cautious questioning of authority

BKT, ALA

Why and How?



Eastern Europe

- Linguistic and cultural diversity
- Legacy of Soviet Influence
- Respect for rules and authority
- National pride

BKT

Why and How?



Africa

- Respect for education
- Oral traditions and storytelling
- Diversity of language and culture
- Socioeconomic factors

Why and How?



Latin America

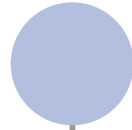
- Emphasis on relationships
- Challenge in educational systems
- Influence of socioeconomic factors
- Flexible attitudes toward rules

Olami, SEB, Argos, Estudios, Galois

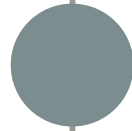
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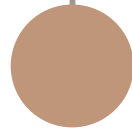
Authentic Work Defined



What is Authentic Work?



The Role of Originality in Academic
Success

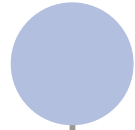


Encouraging Critical Thinking and
Creativity

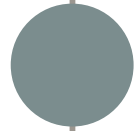
Facilitating Authentic Work



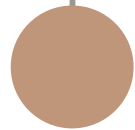
Approaching Authentic Work with Students



Educating Students on the Value of Authenticity



Providing Clear Guidelines for Assignments



Encouraging Questions and Discussions

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Authenticity

Embrace your unique voice and perspective.
Be true to your ideas and express them genuinely.
Avoid copying or imitating the work of others.

Creativity

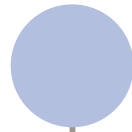
Cultivate your creativity in every assignment.
Think critically and approach problems in your own way.
Explore innovative solutions and viewpoints.

Trust

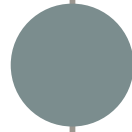
Trust in your abilities and knowledge.
Acknowledge the value of your contributions.
Trust the learning process and seek help when needed.



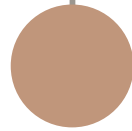
Understanding Citations



Importance of Citations in Academic Writing



Different Citation Styles (APA, MLA, Chicago, etc.)



Teaching Students How to Properly Cite Sources



EasyBib (easybib.com):

Ideal for generating citations in various formats (MLA, APA, Chicago).
Offers citation guides and resources for understanding different citation styles.



Citation Machine (citationmachine.net):

Helps students create citations for books, articles, websites, and more.
Provides guidance on formatting citations for different sources.



Zotero (zotero.org):

A powerful citation management tool.
Allows students to save, organize, and generate citations for research sources.



BibMe (bibme.org):

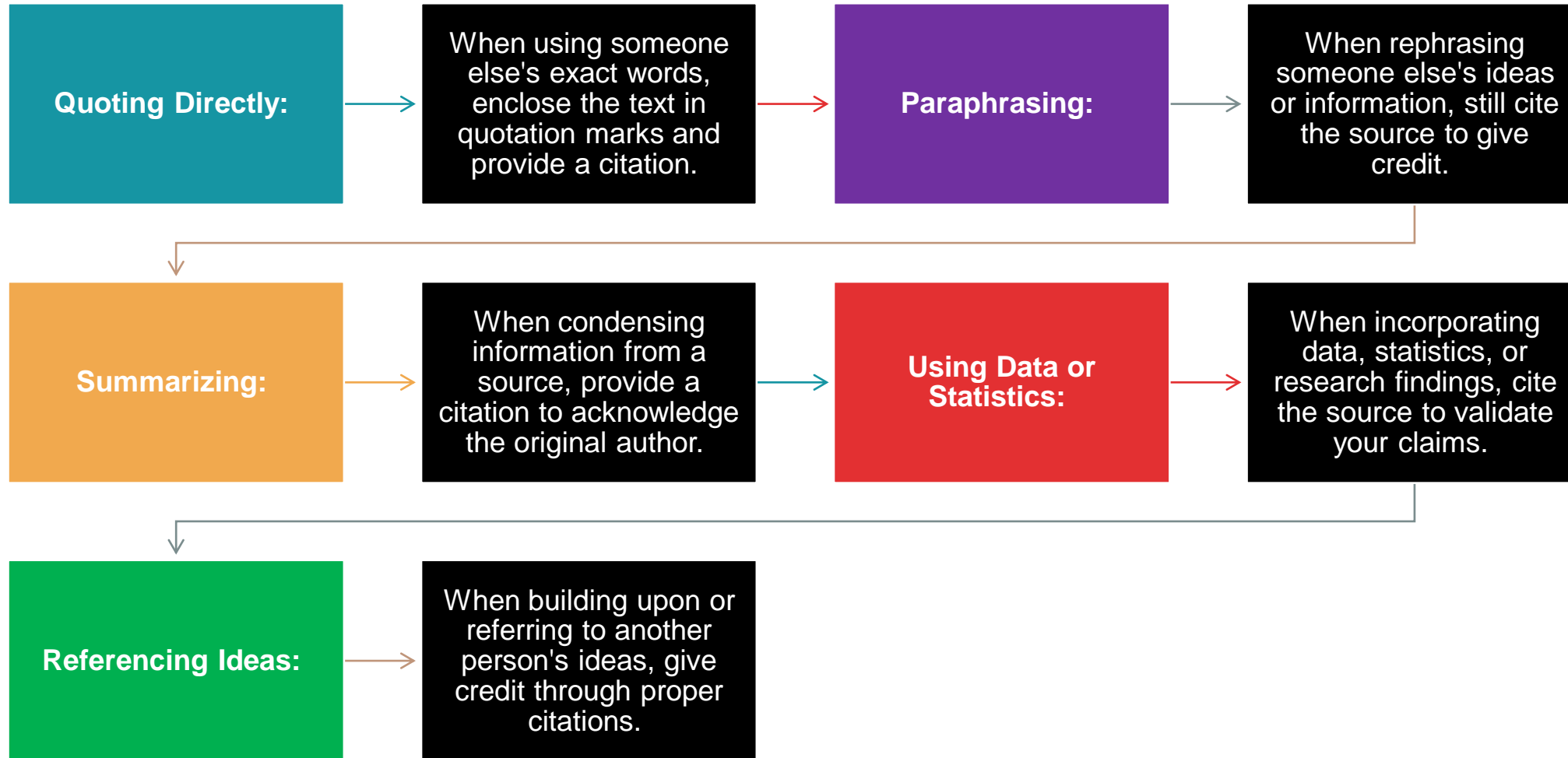
Supports the creation of citations in multiple styles.
Offers citation guides and writing resources.



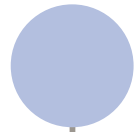
RefWorks (refworks.proquest.com):

A citation management tool that helps students organize and generate citations.
Facilitates collaboration and sharing of research materials.

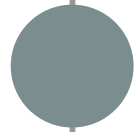
When to Use Citations



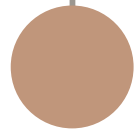
Plagiarism and Consequences



Definition of Plagiarism



Consequences of Plagiarism



Promoting a Culture of Honesty and
Responsibility

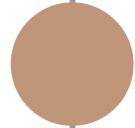
Agenda Part II



What is AI?



The Role of AI in Education



Recognizing the Line Between
Assistance and Substitution



Encouraging Responsible AI Usage

What is AI?

Artificial Intelligence (AI) refers to the simulation of human intelligence processes by machines, allowing them to perform tasks that typically require human cognitive functions.

AI systems can analyze data, learn from it, and make decisions or perform actions based on that data.





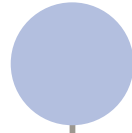
How can teachers help students understand the difference between assistance and substitution?

	Education and Awareness	Ethical AI Discussions	AI as a <u>Tool</u> , Not a Substitute	Teach Digital Literacy	Assign Authentic Tasks
Objective	Increase students' understanding of AI technology.	Foster critical thinking about AI's impact on society.	Emphasize AI as a supplementary tool, not a replacement for personal effort.	Develop students' digital literacy skills.	Encourage hands-on learning and problem-solving.
Strategy	Integrate AI literacy into the curriculum, explaining how AI works, its benefits, and potential ethical considerations.	Engage students in discussions about the ethical implications of AI, including biases, privacy concerns, and responsible AI development.	Clearly communicate that AI should assist in understanding and learning, but not be a substitute for genuine effort and critical thinking.	Incorporate lessons on evaluating online information, distinguishing between reliable and unreliable sources, and understanding the limitations of AI-generated content.	Design assignments that require creativity, critical thinking, and personal input, making it challenging for students to rely solely on AI-generated content.

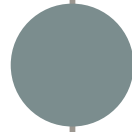
Addressing AI Usage

	AI-Enhanced Collaboration	Continuous Feedback	Model Responsible AI Usage	AI-Related Case Studies	Stay Informed
Objective	Promote collaborative learning with AI tools.	Provide ongoing guidance and feedback.	Demonstrate ethical decision-making and discuss your considerations when integrating AI tools into the classroom.	Illustrate real-world examples of AI usage.	Keep up with AI advancements and trends.
Strategy	Encourage students to work together using AI tools for research, analysis, or problem-solving, fostering a cooperative and responsible approach to technology.	Regularly assess students' work, offering feedback on their use of AI tools. Encourage improvement and emphasize the importance of independent thinking.	Lead by example so that students observe responsible AI usage. This can have a significant impact on students' attitudes and behaviors.	Introduce case studies that highlight positive and negative instances of AI application, encouraging students to reflect on responsible AI.	Stay informed about the latest developments in AI technology to guide students effectively and address emerging ethical considerations.

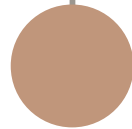
Handling AI-Generated Work



Recognizing Signs of AI-Generated Work

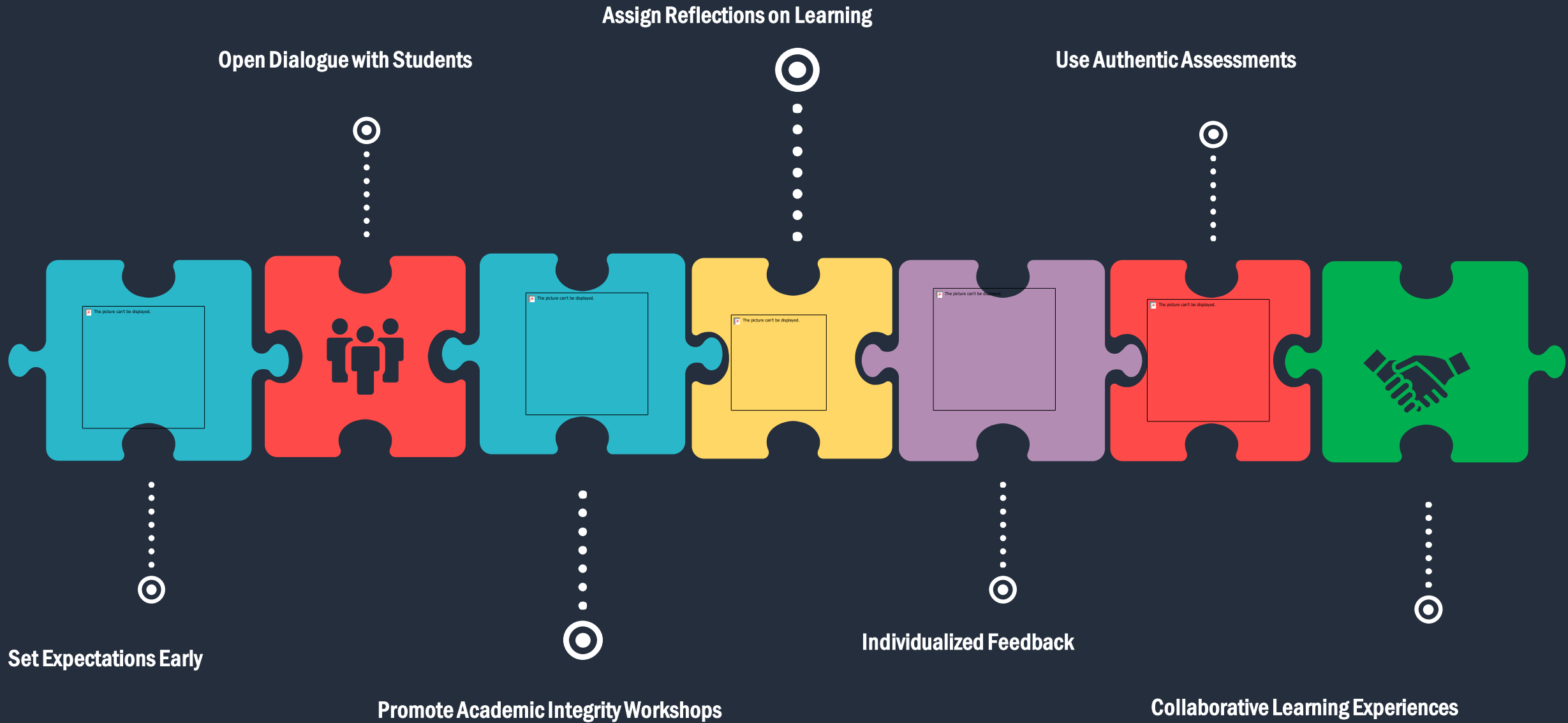


Open Communication with Students

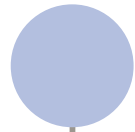


Emphasizing the Importance of Personal Growth and Learning

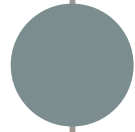
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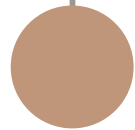
Conclusion



Recap of Key Points



Encouraging Questions and
Discussion



Next Steps