1. Sally found a one-page essay on James Joyce. She changed the author’s name on top and submitted it as her own. Sally’s English professor recognized the paper as the one written by his colleague from Louisiana State University (LSU).

2. John was caught plagiarizing a finance paper. The professor failed John in the course. The next semester John “borrowed” 98% of a 25-page paper for his senior capstone business paper. The other 2% was just word substitution. As a second offense the Academic Integrity Board heard the case. John was permanently expelled from the University of Maine System.

3. Jenny wrote a 10-page history paper. Many pages had a sentence or two that were plagiarized.

4. Amed designed a logo that he wisely copyrighted for his business website. Later, in Amed’s marketing class, he submitted the logo for a grade without a reference or citation.

5. Amy, Mary, and Bart worked together on an assignment. The professor strongly encouraged students to study together and help each other with assignments outside of class. It was even encouraged in the syllabus. On the due date the professor received three identical assignments.

6. George had two Political Science classes. To save time he submitted the same paper for each class.

7. Melissa found a number of good sources for her paper. When she quoted a source she did a proper citation. When she changed some of the cited quotations into her own words she did not think she needed to note that fact.

8. Henry wrote a very good paper for his Political Science class with lots of quotes. On his “works sited” page (or bibliography) he listed 31 references. His only mistake was not inserting a citation after each quote in the body of the paper.