

## POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

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### Academic Integrity

Cheating, plagiarism, unauthorized collaboration, and other forms of academic dishonesty are considered serious offenses for which disciplinary penalties can be imposed. MIT's policy on academic integrity for students can be found in the *Mind and Hand Book* Section II (1.).

Early in the term, the instructor should communicate specific expectations regarding academic conduct and collaboration in the subject. See the information on Term Regulations (<http://catalog.mit.edu/mit/procedures/term-regulations-exam-policies>).

The Institute encourages faculty to take responses to academic dishonesty seriously while evaluating each case individually for the most appropriate response. In all cases, documenting the outcome with the Office of Student Conduct and Community Standards ensures that records of student misconduct are maintained centrally at the Institute, preventing an individual student from committing several instances of academic dishonesty without accountability. The Handbook for Academic Integrity (<http://integrity.mit.edu>) can be found online.

Several degrees of response are available, all of which help uphold the integrity of the Institute and all students' learning experiences. The Office of Student Conduct and Community Standards is responsible for facilitating these responses for faculty, as well as maintaining documentation within the Institute on the incident and response. Information for faculty regarding the options for handling academic integrity violations (<https://studentlife.mit.edu/osc/faculty/academic-misconduct>) is online.

### Voter Registration

US citizens who are at least 18 years old on or before Election Day are eligible to vote in local, state, and federal elections. Information on voter registration (<https://registrar.mit.edu/transcripts-records/personal-information/voter-registration>) is available on the Registrar's Office website.