

Sample Language for Artificial Intelligence (AI) use in course syllabi. Thanks to instructors who shared the language they use in their course syllabus. Please adapt as you see appropriate for your class(es).

If you would like to share the wording you use - please email Anne McIntosh.

For broader resources around AI use in the classroom - visit the CTL site [HERE](#).

AI Language included in course syllabus	Instructor
<p>In this course, the use of “large language model” (LLM) artificial intelligence (AI) programs and applications (e.g., ChatGPT) to generate and/or revise content for your assignments is strictly prohibited. Using LLM AI to generate content and/or revise content for your assignments is considered to be Inappropriate Academic Behaviour according to section 30.3.2(2) c of the Code of Student Behaviour: “No Student shall represent another’s substantial editorial or compositional assistance on an assignment as the Student’s own work.”</p>	<p>Brandon Alakas</p>
<p>Not in syllabus but information about process for sharing info:</p> <p>I show my classes this video: https://www.facebook.com/share/p/19iE2DJ9zC/</p> <p>Then I tell them what I think are acceptable uses of AI: translation, grammar, dictation, and show them how to cite it.</p> <p>(And I'll be following that up with those new brain science studies that show how using ChatGPT makes us stupid).</p>	<p>Roxanne Harde</p>

<p>AUCHE 110/112 Artificial Intelligence (AI) Course Policy:</p> <p>In this course, we foster an equitable, inclusive, and accessible learning community that prioritizes critical, creative, and affective thinking as well as problem-solving skills specific to the discipline. To achieve the course learning outcomes, students must engage with tasks and assignments that allow them to develop and demonstrate their skills and knowledge authentically. As such, <u>the use of AI tools is not permitted for course work and assessment tasks. Students are expected to complete course work without substantive use of GenAI.</u> In this course, although there are no plans to integrate GenAI into assessments and assignments, students may use AI tools as personal learning supports.</p> <p>Important: Please note that AI use is strictly prohibited in course work, assignments, and assessments. Failure to abide by this guideline may be considered an act of cheating and a violation as outlined in the relevant sections of the University of Alberta (September 2024) Student Academic Integrity Policy.</p> <p>We modified a CTL template to suit our needs (Academic Integrity and AI Use Centre for Teaching and Learning)</p>	<p>Liz McGinitie</p>
<p>A note on AI:</p> <p>If you use AI to complete course work, you need to document this like you would document any other source of ideas, text, images, and so on. Failing to do this violates academic integrity. I <u>will</u> detect if you use AI, because I will get to know your unassisted writing voice from your in-class writings.</p> <p>Overall, I recommend against AI use. Responsible use is as much or more work than not using it, and you may learn and grow less. AI use also has a huge carbon and water footprint.</p>	<p>Andrea Wilhelm</p>
<p><u>AUCSC 220 Software Engineering:</u></p> <p>Use of Artificial Intelligence:</p> <p>Using an AI to generate code or text for a graded assignment or project is prohibited (not allowed) in this class. Any strong suspicion of AI use will be reported to the University for review by the Academic Integrity</p> <p>You can use an AI to help you fix typos (e.g., grammarly) or to help you summarize course notes or get another explanation of a complex</p>	<p>Thibaud Lutellier</p>

concept as long as the generated text is only used for learning purposes and not integrated into an assignment or project.

Creating Art for the presentation: Students may use an AI to create art for their presentation or for their App. However, any art created by AI must be cited and presented as an AI created artwork. If you have any questions or need clarification on what is a fair use of AI in this class, contact your instructor.

AUCSC 325: Software Testing:

Fair Use of AI

✔ You are allowed to generate source code with AI:

In this class, you will study generative AI and source code generated by AI. As a result, using an AI to generate source code for a graded assignment or project is allowed but must be disclosed (including prompt details and AI models).

While you are allowed to use AI to write code, you are responsible to

- (1) ensure the code written by the AI is correct, and
- (2) responsible for understanding and documenting the code.

!!! You may be asked about the code you submitted and failure to demonstrate understanding of your code may result in a lower grade. !!!
Be critical of everything generated by AI and always review content generated by AI, even if the system seems to be reliable in providing accurate responses. This policy is unique to this class and will not apply to any other course you are taking. Make sure you check the AI policy of your other instructors for other classes.

✘ You are not allowed to generate English with AI:

You are not allowed to use generative AI to answer assignment questions except for source code generation. Any answer you provide (outside of source code) must be the result of your own critical thoughts and any analysis you made must be your own. Over reliance on AI systems can reduce critical thinking and diversity in thought, resulting in partial or incorrect analyses.

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