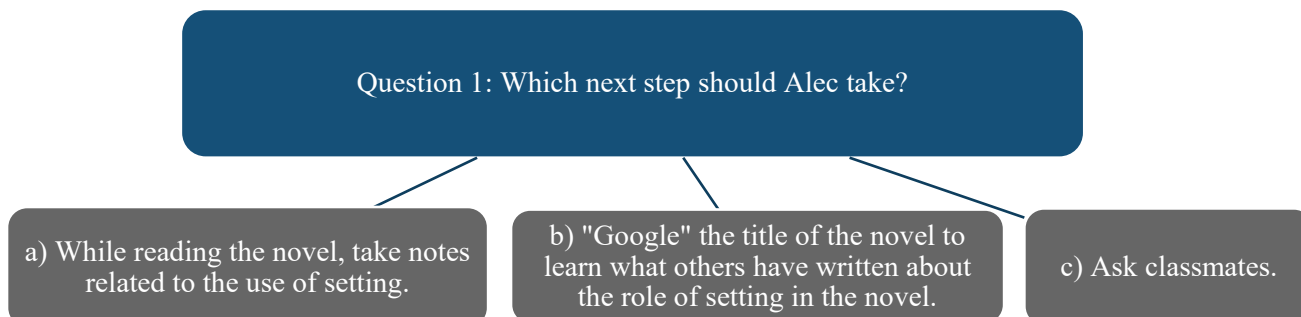


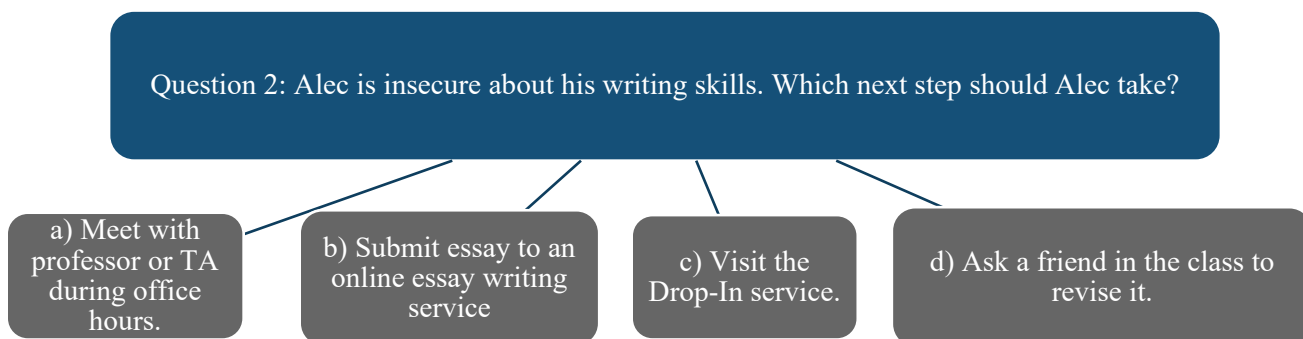
Making Sense of Academic Integrity: Humanities

Alec has an assignment in ENGL 1F95. He has to write an essay on the use of setting in a novel.



Question 1 Feedback:

- a) (1 point) Yes. In many first-year English classes, students are asked to conduct a primary text analysis (i.e., analyze a text closely). Your essay is an argument about the impact of literary devices, such as setting, and your supporting evidence comes from the text itself.
- b) (0 points) No, researching others' ideas can lead to academic misconduct because it can affect your interpretation. This essay has to be YOUR interpretation alone—no one else's.
- c) (0 points) Unless it's a group project, ask professors or professional staff if you have questions.



Question 2 Feedback:

- a) (1 point) Yes, the professor won't read your essay ahead of submission, but they can answer your questions and give you guidance. Also, always review your graded essays. Professors often include extensive feedback to help you improve.
- b) (0 points) Stay away from sites that promise to review your essay. Your essay value and could be sold to others. Also, if they revise or write your essay this is misconduct.
- c) (1 point) Yes, campus resources like Writing Drop-in through AZ Learning Services or the English Department will teach you strategies to improve your writing and help you convey your ideas to the best of your ability.
- d) (0 points) Reading another student's paper can lead to similar interpretations and ideas, potentially leading to academic misconduct as inappropriate collaboration. Also, your friend may reword your sentences so that it is no longer your writing. Any feedback from your professor will not be helpful because it will not be feedback on your current skills AND this would be academic misconduct.

