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LEARNING ENGLISH ONLINE: ADDRESSING ACADEMIC DISHONESTY CONCERNS

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Distance learning, initiated during the Covid-19 lockdown, persists in areas close to the war theatre. For instance, educational institutions in Kherson (Ukraine), affected at first by occupation and then by ongoing shelling, remain unable to resume regular classes and rely on online education. We believe this mode of learning may encourage some students to resort to academic dishonesty, such as cheating, to secure good grades.

The International Center for Academic Integrity (ICAI) outlines academic integrity as the adherence to five core values: honesty, trust, fairness, respect, responsibility, and the courage. Merely acknowledging these values is not sufficient; they must be actively defended, even when faced with opposing pressures or viewpoints.

Universities pay great attention to the issue of academic integrity, but unfortunately, most of the questions come down to checking for plagiarism of qualification and master's theses through Unicheck services, Strikeplagiarism, or other services. The issue of student dishonesty during practical classes in English is not given enough attention.

Advancements in software create significant opportunities for dishonest students to instantly respond to spoken dialogues in a foreign language. While such students may be in the minority, the issue is nonetheless present and requires attention.

Some teachers propose conducting online conversations or interviews as a means to ensure that students cannot seek answers from external sources or receive assistance. In this scenario, the student must either provide an answer independently or not at all. However, even in this setup, students could potentially utilize artificial intelligence to instantly generate written responses to questions.

Therefore, to prevent academic dishonesty among students, it is necessary to motivate them, appeal to the integrity of the students themselves, their psychology and motivation to learn and master a foreign language, as well as talk about the temporary nature of technical tricks and the long-term failure if they resort to cheating for a certain period.

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