**Dictogloss 13: Plagiarism**

**Topic:** University  
**Level:** *** ★ [B2/C1]  
**Vocabulary:** Plagiarism terminology [words connected and associated with plagiarism].  
**Grammar:** Gerunds (-ing forms)  
**Time:** 20-30 minutes.

**Lesson Plan**

1. Activate schemata – what do you know about plagiarism at university?  
2. Try to elicit key vocabulary:  
   plagiarism / academic offence / sources / paraphrasing / referencing / complete copying / collusion / misrepresentation / proofreading / writing mills / prove.

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3. Read out the text 2 times at normal speed & students take notes.  
4. Students construct the whole text in pairs / threes.  
5. Teacher Feedback – check with the student’s copy.  
6. Noticing skills – ask students to highlight the gerund (-ing form as a noun). Then highlight all key terms connected with plagiarism.

**Dictation**

Plagiarism at university is a form of cheating and is a serious academic offence. It arises from work ______________ is not the student’s own and has been taken from another source usually including a lack of referencing, ______________ and/or complete copying. The most ______________ of plagiarism are: copying, collusion, ______________ or misrepresentation, unacceptable proofreading and buying essays. Buying essays from ______________, has become much more prevalent, and proving this type of plagiarism is ______________.

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Highlighted: gerund forms (-ing forms / nouns) / plagiarism language

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