

A little bit of knowledge can be a dangerous thing. It's always best to review a few ground rules before a test. And, if you don't get any of these puns and jokes, you may need to study some more.

- 1) Asking your neighbor for an answer is NOT making sure a story doesn't rest on a **single source**.
- 2) Checking your answers with your neighbor's is NOT **peer review**.
- 3) Using your smart phone during the test to log into blackboard and see if the lecture slides back up your answer is NOT applying the **process of verification**.
- 4) Checking to see if your neighbor's answer is the same answer is NOT **corroborating/verifying with multiple sources**.
- 5) Giving the answer, "My mind did NOT respond to calls to answer the question," IS **transparency**, but it does NOT make it correct.
- 6) Though you may be **self-interested** in the outcome of this test, since it's 10% percent of your final grade, this does NOT mean you should find an **independent** student to take the exam for you.
- 7) Providing an answer that is half wrong is NOT **balance**.
- 8) Providing your instructor with corrections to your exam on the day after the exam may be **accountability**, but it does NOT get you a 100.
- 9) Claiming your answers were **provisionally true** when we take into account the limited amount of studying you did and the amount of information you missed due to poor attendance does NOT get you a provisional A.
- 10) When asked for your name and recitation number on the test, you are NOT allowed to identify yourself as "Anonymous Student," even if you **justify** your **anonymity** by arguing that disclosure of your grade might put you at risk (for embarrassment/dismatriculation/parental disapprobation.)
- 11) Even though your instructor has a preconceived idea of what the right answer is for all the questions on the test, this does NOT mean s/he is reacting to your answers out of **confirmation bias** or other reactions to **cognitive dissonance** .

Seriously, good luck everybody,

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