

LCC Tech Rollout 2020/21

Research & Plagiarism

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Plagiarism

95%

Of high school students surveyed admitted to cheating, whether on a test, plagiarism, or copying homework.

“Plagiarism’ means to take and present as one's own a material portion of the ideas or words of another or to present as one's own an idea or work derived from an existing source without full and proper credit to the source of the ideas, words, or works. Plagiarism includes, but is not limited to:

- (1) Failure to Credit Sources: Copying work (words, sentences, and paragraphs or illustrations or models) directly from the work of another without proper credit. Academic work frequently involves use of outside sources. To avoid plagiarism, the student must either place the work in quotations or give a citation to the outside source.
- (2) Falsely Presenting Work as One’s Own: Presenting work prepared by another in final or draft form as one's own without citing the source, such as the use of purchased research papers or use of another student’s paper.”

Examples of Plagiarism

Direct

- Source Text

In ages which have no record
these islands were the home
of millions of happy birds, the
resort of a hundred times
more millions of fishes, sea
lions, and other creatures. . .

A.J. Duffield *The Prospects of Peru* London: Newman, 1881, p. 78

- Student

Long ago, when there was no
written history, these islands
were the home of millions of
happy birds; the resort of a
hundred times more millions
of fishes, sea lions, and other
creatures.

Examples of Plagiarism

Mosaic

- Source Text

Contrast the condition into which all these friendly Indians are suddenly plunged now, with their condition only two years previous: martial law now in force on all their reservations; themselves in danger of starvation, and constantly exposed to the influence of emissaries from their friends and relations, urging them to join in fighting this treacherous government that had kept faith with nobody — neither with friend nor foe.

Helen Hunt Jackson, A Century of Dishonor: A Sketch of the United States Government's Dealings with Some of the Indian Tribes New York: Harper, 1881, p. 178:

- Student

Only two years later, all these friendly Sioux were suddenly plunged into new conditions, including starvation, martial law on all their reservations, and constant urging by their friends and relations to join in warfare against the treacherous government that had kept faith with neither friend nor foe.

Examples of Plagiarism

Paraphrase

- Source Text

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Helen Hunt Jackson, *A Century of Dishonor: A Sketch of the United States Government's Dealings with Some of the Indian Tribes* New York: Harper, 1881, p. 178:

- Student

Conditions on the Sioux reservations had deteriorated seriously within that two year period. Food shortages were severe; the reservations were under martial law; and there was constant pressure to join friends and relations in armed rebellion against the government.¹

¹Helen Hunt Jackson *A Century of Dishonor: A Sketch of the United States Government's Dealings with Some of the Indian Tribes* New York: Harper, 1881, p. 178.

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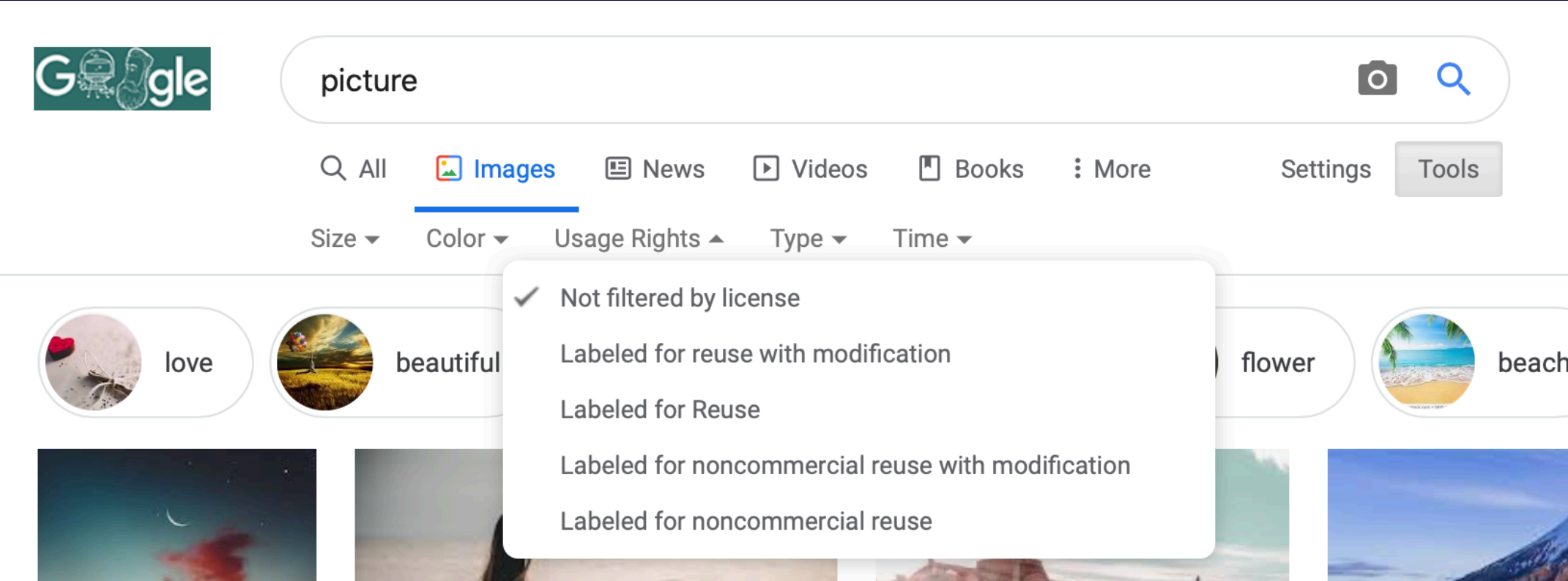
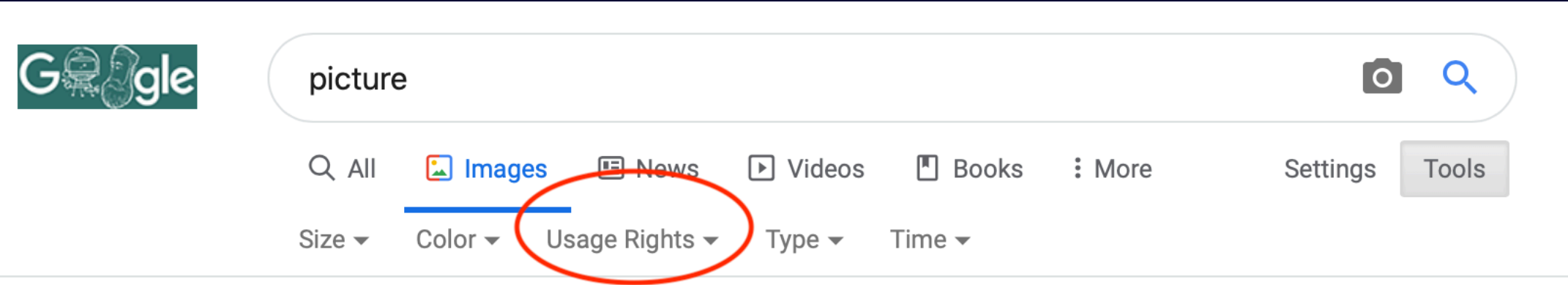


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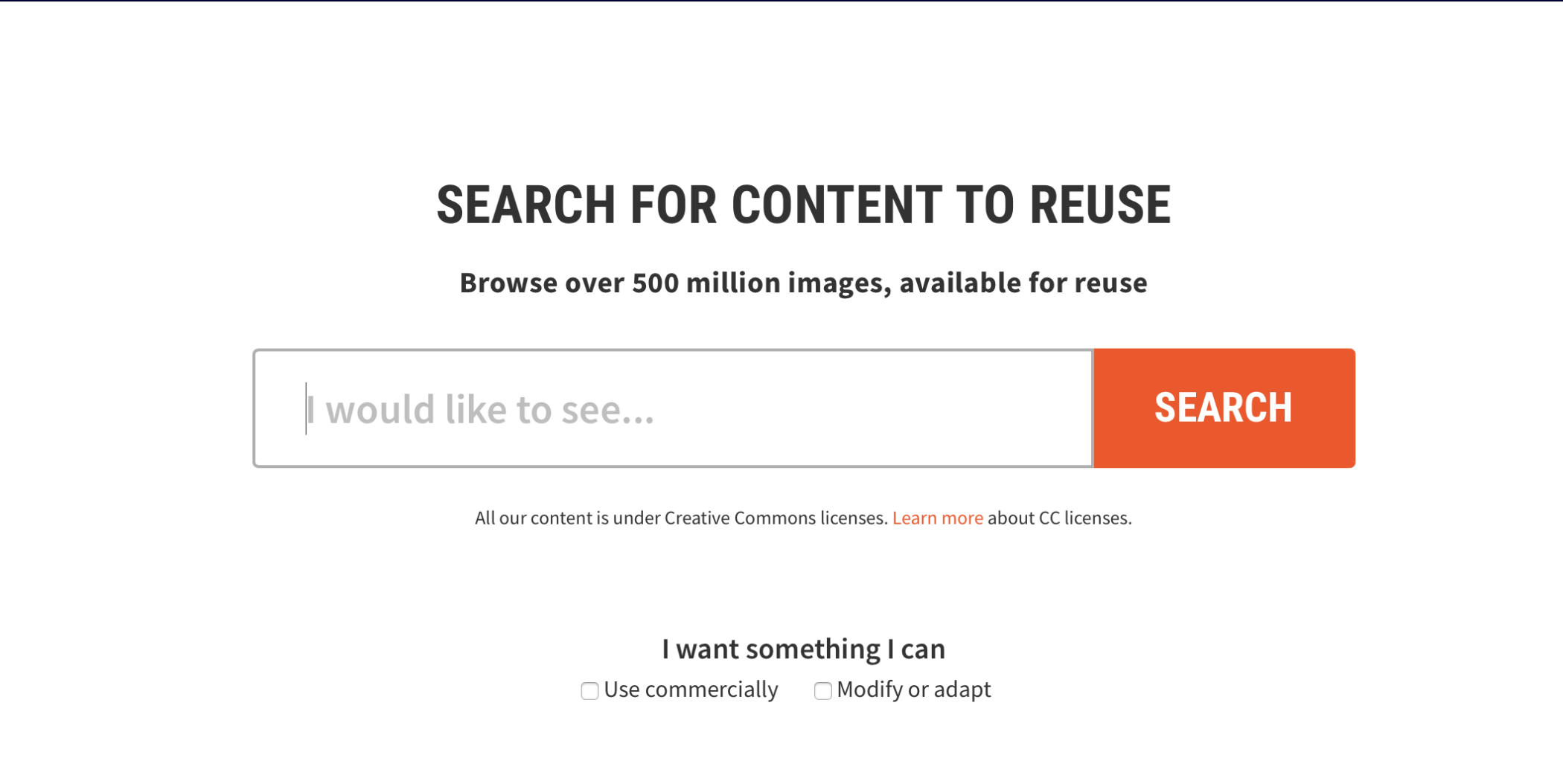
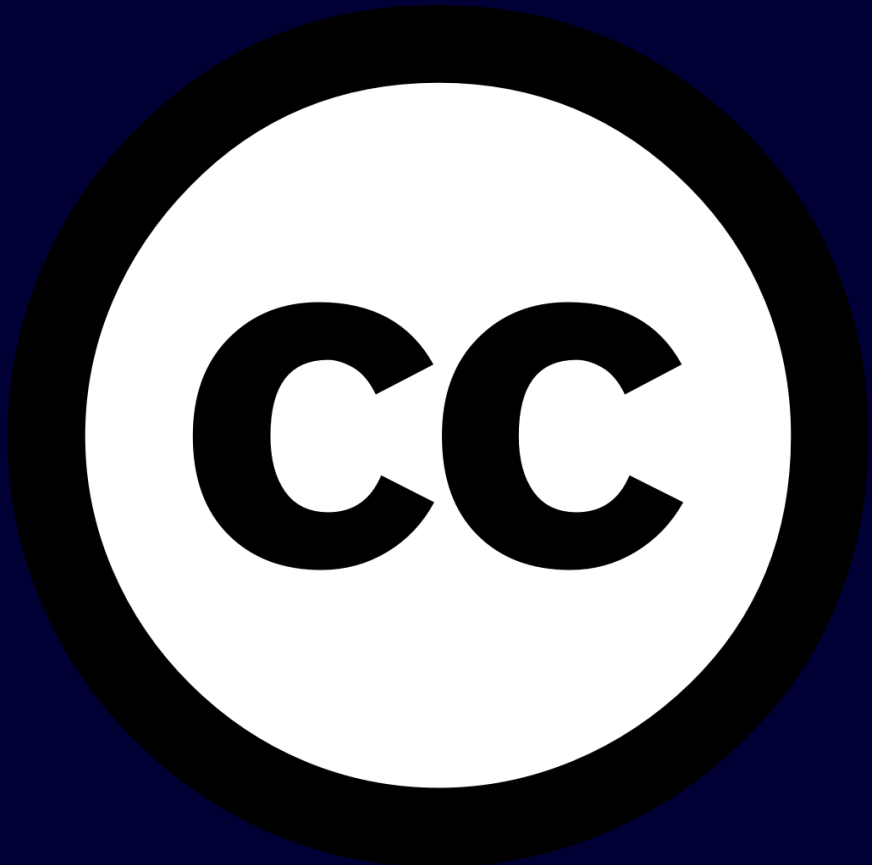
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 - Utilize royalty free music supplied in apps (iMove, GarageBand)
 - CreativeCommons is your friend
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Research Databases

The logo for Gale In Context High School. It features a red banner at the top with a white asterisk icon and the text "GALE IN CONTEXT" in white. Below the banner, the words "HIGH SCHOOL" are written in large, white, sans-serif capital letters. The background of the logo is a dark blue gradient with a blurred image of students working on laptops.

 GALE IN CONTEXT

**HIGH
SCHOOL**

Gale In Context High School

- Basic Research Database
 - Full text articles from magazines, and newspapers
 - Video, and audio clips
 - Links with Google Drive, and OneDrive
 - Easy citation tools
 - Ability to take notes, and highlight
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**OPPOSING
VIEWPOINTS**



Gale In Context


Opposing Viewpoints

- Used for pro/con research
 - Allows you to find credible research to form opinion arguments
 - Same features as Gale in Context: High School
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Databases Available to Nebraskans

The following databases are available to Nebraska residents at no cost. The Nebraska Library Commission purchases these subscriptions for Nebraskans with funding from the State of Nebraska and the U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Databases for Everyone (see also **Databases Especially for K12 Students**)

 Browse or search across multiple databases, including five of the databases listed below. Browse by broad topic area or search by a general interest, health, legal, biographical, or other topic for full text popular magazine and journal articles, and other resources. ?		
 Search popular magazines, journals, and other sources for info on a variety of topics. ?	 Find recommendations, reviews, and series info for fiction/nonfiction books. ?	
 Trace your family history through global genealogy resources. ?	 Access full text information and videos on health and wellness. ?	
 Find full text consumer legal information plus legal forms from all states. ?	 Learn how to start, finance, or manage a small business. ?	
 Full text biographical profiles and articles on notable people, living and dead. ?	 Comprehensive collection of 430,000+ biographical profiles. ?	
 Search full text journal articles covering psychology, behavior, and more. ?	 Search full text scholarly journals covering science and technology. ?	
 Find books, movies, music, and other materials owned by libraries around the world. ?	 Collection of 12 databases, including ArticleFirst, ERIC, and MEDLINE. No full text. ?	

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 Browse or search across Primary Search and Funk & Wagnalls New World Encyclopedia. Browse by broad topic areas or search by any topic for full text popular magazine articles, encyclopedia entries, and other resources. ?		
 Find popular magazine articles, encyclopedia entries, and images. ?	 Find just the right fiction or nonfiction book; resources for teachers and parents. ?	
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