You are encouraged to collaborate on many of the assignments in your computer science courses at UNA. Studying together is always encouraged, especially when preparing for quizzes, tests, and final exams. At other times you may be assigned to a group, e.g., for labs or group programming assignments. Every submission must have a statement of collaboration identifying who you collaborated with on the assignment.

On programming assignments, you may consult with professors about any aspect of the assignment. You may consult with other students only in a general way, e.g., about debugging or language issues, or questions about wording on the assignment. You cannot actively work with someone unless the assignment specifically grants permission for you to work together with someone else in the class.

If the course has a bulletin board, wiki, or forum; you may post questions to these, and we encourage you to answer questions posted by other students. Please do not provide answers that essentially give away the entire assignment.

In some situations, e.g., exams, your work *must* be done by yourself, consulting only those resources explicitly permitted by your instructor. If you aren't sure what the collaboration policy is on a lab, program, or other assignment please ask your instructor for clarification.

Consult means you can discuss the problems or programs before writing the solutions or code. You may also ask for help with debugging your program. However, you must always write your own solutions and code by yourself without assistance. Copying problem solutions or code verbatim from the Internet, code from textbooks other than the course textbook, or other students is not acceptable unless specific permission has been granted AND you cite your source. For each assignment you are expected to include a list of the people with whom you have consulted (including students, tutors, professors) in your assignment submission. If you did not collaborate with anyone, you must state "Collaborators: none". You should also cite any resources other than class materials you use (e.g. webpages, notes from other courses at other universities, etc.).