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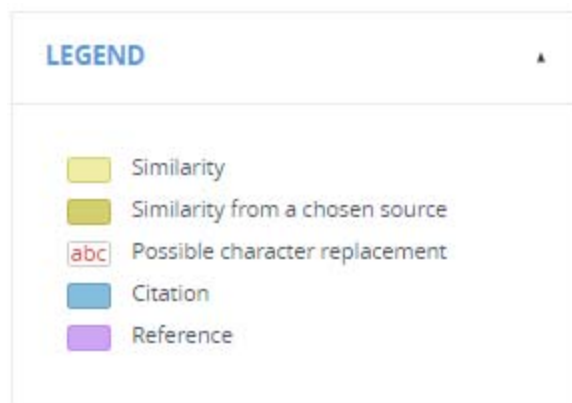
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- Yellow: 25-49%
- Orange: 50-74%
- Red: 75-100%

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Interpreting the similarity results

Unicheck report uses several colors:



The report provides an opportunity to switch between sources from the Internet and Library. In the case you only need sources from the Internet, please turn off the group of sources from the Library (see the figure below). This way, the excluded sources will be displayed in the "Omitted Sources" section.

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seriously. Most educational institutions have academic integrity committees who police students. Many schools suspend students for their first violation. Students are usually expelled for further offences.

"To avoid plagiarizing an author's language... close the book, write from memory, and then open the book to check for accuracy" (Hacker 361).

Not only will they likely be fired or asked to step down from their present position, but they will surely find it difficult to obtain another respectable job. Depending on the offense and the plagiarist's public stature, his or her name may become ruined, making any kind of meaningful career impossible.

Let's Be Optimistic: The Cure-All Exists!

Whatever the way out might be chosen, the main thing is to strike a happy medium by combining theory and practice with strong accent on analysis of the mistakes concerning plagiarism.

Hope all of us will manage to find the best suitable compromise soon!

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View a match in a source (screenshot below). Click **Show plagiarism sections**, to browse matches one by one. If you do not see a match on the page, click **Show hidden text**.

The screenshot displays a plagiarism check interface. At the top, the "UNICHECK" logo is visible, along with the source URL "http://www.thenewatlantis.com/archive/16/lott.htm" and the check date "12/19/17, 3:27:13 PM". A "SHOW SIMILARITIES" button is on the right. Below the header, the interface shows a similarity score of "9.55 %" and "Words match: 178". The main text area displays a paragraph from "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys" by David Shields, with a blue box highlighting a specific sentence: "Posner's judicious mix of sympathy for the motive with harsh criticism of the infraction colors his book throughout." A blue arrow points to this highlighted sentence. On the right, a sidebar contains a "Jeremy Lott's Latest New Atlantis Articles" section, an "Email Updates" section, and a "Subscribe" button. At the bottom, a small image of a book cover is visible.

If **Auto Exclude Citations and References** option is turned **ON** in the Unicheck assignment settings, citations and references will be filtered out automatically.

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This research reviews and analyzes conventional spamming issues and the threats that they pose to internet users. For this purpose, it is necessary to inform the users about what spamming actually is. Unless users identify the different categories of spam and the various tactics used by spammers, they are likely to fall prey to the deceitful tricks of spammers. Whilst this may be desirable for some, it is not achievable in the present political climate. Hart is right however, to suggest that much marital conflict can be linked in some way to the economic circumstances of families. Furthermore, the reports and findings of Deborah Fallows, a senior researcher, have been included in the middle of the paper. These reports reveal important facts about the spamming problem in the USA. Finally, existing anti-spamming technologies have been reviewed in this work. This would provide readers with some knowledge of the conventional methods that are currently used in the struggle to solve the spamming problem. As Bell and Zajdow (1997) point out, in the past, single parent and step families were more common than is assumed - although the disruptive influence then was not divorce, but the premature death of one or both parents. To give readers a focused approach, a case study of Microsoft's anti-spam technologies has been included that briefly discusses how and where Microsoft has used its anti-spam technologies.

An important issue for sociologists, and indeed for all of society, is why these changes in marital patterns have occurred. In this essay I will seek to critically examine a number of sociological explanations for the 'divorce phenomenon' and also consider the social policy implications that each explanation carries with it. It will be argued that the best explanations are to be found within a broad socio-economic framework.

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