

Preparing Students for an AI Workplace Requires Clear Classroom Rules

K Altman Law urges colleges to define permitted AI use and provide fair review of misconduct allegations

NEW YORK, NY, UNITED STATES, October 27, 2026 /EINPresswire.com/ -- [K Altman Law](#) is calling for clear, assignment-specific artificial intelligence rules as colleges prepare students for AI-enabled workplaces. Students should know which uses are permitted, what must be disclosed and what work they must complete independently.



An AI detector is not a verdict.

The recommendation follows a [newly shared LinkedIn post](#) in which Scott Galloway highlights AI's disruption of teaching. The post links to his October 22 conversation with Wharton professor Ethan Mollick about AI, learning and the future of internships. [You can read about it here.](#)

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“Students need to learn to use AI responsibly while doing their own work,” said Keith Altman, Founder and Managing Partner of K Altman Law. “Schools should explain the boundaries before an assignment is submitted and review the evidence carefully before imposing a penalty.”

Clear rules and careful review:

Permission to use AI for brainstorming, editing or tutoring does not automatically authorize AI-generated submissions. The applicable course and assignment rules matter.

University of Washington guidance recommends expectations in syllabi and assignments. Columbia Law School's current policy combines independent reasoning with career AI fluency

and advance written notice of alternative course rules.

Turnitin acknowledges that its AI-writing detector can misidentify text and says it should not independently justify adverse action against a student.

K Altman Law recommends that schools specify permitted uses and disclosure requirements, review the underlying work and applicable rules, and give students a meaningful opportunity to explain their process before deciding an allegation. Schools should also explain how students can ask questions before a deadline, who reviews misconduct concerns and what review or appeal procedures are available.

What students and families should do now:

- Check each assignment. Do not assume permission in one class applies in another. Ask for written clarification before using a tool.
- Keep your work. Preserve assignment instructions, drafts, notes, version history and records of any AI use.
- Follow disclosure rules. Identify permitted assistance as required, verify sources and remain responsible for submitted work.
- Take allegations seriously. Read the notice and procedures, preserve relevant records, meet response deadlines and seek qualified guidance when needed.

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