

Summary Reflection and ePortfolio Submission (30% of the e-portfolio)
(expanded from syllabus)

Your summary reflection is an introduction and overview to your ePortfolio that explains what you have learned during the semester.

I expect you to refer to your learning proposal. Generally, your summary reflection should address the following questions:

1. What were your original assumptions and ideas about engineering ethics?
2. Were any of these assumptions challenged or changed? Why or why not? (Refer to specific assignments that are in your e-portfolio.)
3. What does it mean to be an ethical engineer?
4. How does (or should) ethics fit into the larger engineering curriculum?
5. What is/are the engineer's societal role(s)? Or, what should the engineer's role be?
6. What is your future learning plan?

When constructing your future-learning plan, provide the full reference(s) of additional reading (book, article) that you will do independently (as well as those that you might have read already). What will you do sharpen your ethical imagination? Commit to reading the technology section of the newspaper? Initiate ethics discussions with your friends, peers, and/or colleagues? Something else?

The summary reflection is the last piece that you are required to upload to your e-portfolio. This is also your chance to edit your portfolio (add media, links, personal information, etc.) before it is evaluated (or course, you may edit it as much as you like after the class is finished – the blog is yours). Take the time to make your e-portfolio an accurate reflection of how you see the relationship between ethics, engineering and society. Where is your place in this picture?

You may:

- Add additional material to your ePortfolio
- Organize the ePortfolio however you like
- Respond to comments – add new comments
- Edit earlier posts (don't edit the comments) – if you edit an earlier post, add a comment to let us know
- Include your ePortfolio in your future learning plan – for example, maybe you want to transform your ePortfolio into your own kind of engineering ethics in the news blog, or a more general engineering blog, or a technology blog, or a public education blog, etc.