

## **Chapter 12: Interpersonal Relationships: Friendship, Love, Family, and Workplace Relationships**

### **Friendship Behaviors**

#### *Friendship and Cheating*

Your anthropology instructor is giving a midterm and is grading it on a curve. Your close friend somehow manages to secure a copy of the examination a few days before it is scheduled to be given. Because you are a close friend, the examination is offered to you as well. You refuse to look at it.

The examination turns out to be even more difficult than you had anticipated, the highest grade being a 68 (except for your friend's, which was a 96). According to the system of curving used by this instructor, each grade will be raised by 4 points. But this means that the highest grade (aside from your friend's) will be only a 72, or a C-. A few students will receive C-, about 30 percent to 40 percent will receive D, and the rest (more than 50 percent) will receive F. Although only you and your friend know what happened, you know that the instructor and the entire class are wondering why this one student, never particularly outstanding, did so well. After curving, your grade is 70 (C-). You wonder what you should do.

\_\_\_\_\_ Tell your friend to confess or you will tell the instructor yourself.

\_\_\_\_\_ Tell the instructor what happened.

\_\_\_\_\_ Say nothing; don't get involved.

\_\_\_\_\_ Other you suggest an alternative.

because a good friend should