

Instructor getting started guide



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Getting started

Your OpenStax Tutor dashboard

When you log in to your OpenStax Tutor course, you'll arrive at your dashboard, which is designed around a calendar interface. On the calendar, you can add homework assignments, reading assignments, or external assignments. You can also add important events. Every assignment or event that you *publish* will show up on your students' dashboards on the open date you specify.

The screenshot shows the OpenStax Tutor dashboard for a course titled "Sociology with Courseware" in Spring 2020. The interface includes a top navigation bar with "openstax TUTOR beta" branding, "Help" and "Menu" dropdowns, and a user profile icon labeled "CM". Below this is a yellow header section containing the course title and a "View as student" link. A secondary navigation bar contains an "Add Assignment" button and a menu of options: "Browse the Book", "Question Library", "Gradebook", and "Performance Forecast". The central part of the dashboard is a calendar for May 2020, with the date 15th highlighted in red. The calendar grid shows days of the week and dates from 26 to 16.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
26	27	28	29	30	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16



Related links

You can see the student interface by clicking on [View as student](#).

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Getting started

Getting help

To make OpenStax Tutor as easy to use as possible, we built a help tour on each page. The first time you log in, a series of dialog boxes will pop up explaining various features of the courseware. You can always dismiss the tour. To revisit later, click **Help > Page Tips**.



Related links

For additional help, visit the help articles through **Help > Help Articles** or by visiting:
<https://openstax.secure.force.com/help?search=tutor>.

Enrolling students

OpenStax Tutor is free for instructors, and each course costs \$10 per student per semester. Students must pay for OpenStax Tutor *before enrolling*. They must submit payment (credit or debit) using a recent version of Chrome (79+), Firefox (74+), Safari (8+), or Edge (43+).

You can enroll students by sending them a direct link or by integrating with your LMS.

Direct Link:

1. Click the OpenStax Tutor logo at the top of your page
2. In **My Courses** page, click **Invite students** on the desired course card
3. Copy and share enrollment URL to students

Note: Once students are already enrolled, the link on your course card will take you to your course roster.



Note: To enroll students, you can also navigate to the course settings page from **Menu > Course Settings**.

LMS Integration:

We now support Learning management system (LMS) integration with OpenStax Tutor. LMS integration must be configured *before* students enroll. Find out more about the integration process [here](#).

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Question Library

The Question Library is where all of the assessments for your course are housed. Questions are arranged by chapter and section. OpenStax Tutor is built to be flexible and modular, so you can teach sections in any order you prefer, or leave sections out entirely.

Selecting questions

1. Click **Menu > Question Library**
2. Select book chapters and/or sections
3. Click **Show Questions** to preview



Insight

Our questions are tagged with Bloom's taxonomy levels, depth of knowledge levels, length estimates, and identification numbers. Our algorithms won't assign questions from sections you aren't teaching.

Excluding questions

If there are questions you don't want to use, you can exclude those questions from the Question Library, and OpenStax Tutor will not assign them to your students. Be sure to exclude questions before you assign homework or reading assignments covering those sections.

1. Click **Menu > Question Library**
2. Select book sections
3. Hover mouse over question
4. Click **Exclude question**

The topic of food production and consumption can be viewed from a variety of sociological perspectives. One point of view focuses on large corporations that rely on cheap labor (often seasonal, migrant labor) to maximize their profits. This point of view is most aligned with which sociological theory?

a) conflict theory

b) structuralism

c) symbolic interactionism

d) feminism

Exclude question Copy & Edit Details

Accessing question details

For many of our questions, if you select **Question details** you can see feedback and a detailed solution, along with the options to edit and delete that question.

1. Click **Menu > Question Library**
2. Select book sections
3. Hover mouse over question
4. Click **Question details**

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Question types

There are three types of questions that OpenStax Tutor Beta offers for [homework](#) and [reading](#) assignments.

Multiple-choice questions (MCQ)

Standard multiple-choice questions provide students four options to choose from when answering a question.



Related links

Most multiple-choice questions have detailed solutions and explanations for each answer choice. Learn how to access these details in the [Question Library](#) help article.

Written-response questions (WRQ)

Written-response questions are open-ended questions for students to respond to in their own words. These questions are only included in homework assignments, and need to be manually graded.



Related links

To learn more about manually grading assignments, see the article for [grading written-response questions](#).

Multi-part questions (MPQ)

Multi-part questions are a set of questions related to a single topic or diagram. These questions can be a mix of multiple-choice and free-response questions.

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Learning practices

There are three learning practices that are applied to assigned questions to help students better engage with the subject and retain information.

Spaced practice questions

Research shows that revisiting material over multiple study sessions helps students retain information and spend their study time more efficiently. OpenStax Tutor's algorithm will include questions from previously covered material in [reading](#) and [homework](#) assignments.

Personalized questions

In both homework and reading assignments, OpenStax Tutor will select questions for students based on how the student has performed so far in the course.

Two-step questions

Many of the multiple-choice questions in OpenStax Tutor ask students to answer in their own words before viewing the multiple-choice options. Research shows that retrieval practice helps students retain knowledge.

When a student tries to skip the first step by entering random letters or numbers into the free-response text box, we encourage him/her to make a genuine attempt.



Best practice

The free response portion of the questions aren't scored by OpenStax Tutor, but if you let your students know that you review their answers, your students are more likely to put some effort into this area.

Learn more [here](#).

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Adding Questions

Instructors can add, edit, and delete their own questions to OpenStax Tutor **homework** assignments. These questions can be added in the **Question Library** or directly from the assignment builder. **Reading** questions cannot be added.

Creating questions

The **Create question** form opens when you click the **Create question** button in the **Question Library** or assignment builder.

Question Library

< Sections 1.2 1.3 1.4 1.5 1.6 1.8 1.9 1.10

Library Homework questions Reading questions

Question Type ▾ Question Source ▾ **Create question**

Homework questions are varied in complexity and can be either multiple-choice or written-response. In this library, you can add your own questions, copy and edit OpenStax questions, or exclude questions not relevant to your course.

Select the chapter and section for your new question.

Enter the question stem and answer choices, then check the correct answer. For written-response questions, enter the question and answer key.

Create question ✕

TOPIC Chapter 3. Culture Section 3.2 Elements of Culture [Browse book](#)

QUESTION Multiple-choice question Written-response question

Add question, multiple distractors, and check the correct answer.

Question

Which of the following is the best research method to allow researchers to experience the subcultures that have developed in a specific prison from an insider's perspective?

Make this a Two-step question ⓘ
Ask students to answer in their own words before displaying the multiple-choice options.

participant observation ↑ ↓ 🗑️
Participant observation takes place when a researcher immerses himself in some setting in order to make observations from an insider's perspective. This type of research would be a great choice to allow researchers to get an inside view of prison subcultures.

secondary data analysis ↑ ↓ 🗑️
Secondary data analysis involves the use of data previously collected by others to apply new interpretations. This type of research would not be most conducive to gaining an insider's perspective on the subcultures within a specific prison.

experiment ↑ ↓ 🗑️
An experiment involves the testing of a hypothesis under controlled conditions. This type of research would not be most conducive to gaining an insider's perspective on the subcultures within a specific prison.

survey ↑ ↓ 🗑️
A survey involves collecting data from subjects who respond to a series of questions, often in the form of a questionnaire. Surveys capture what people think and believe, but not necessarily how they behave in real life, which means that a survey would not be most conducive to gaining an insider's perspective on the subcultures within a specific prison.

[Add option](#)

Detailed solution

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Adding Questions

Creating questions

Add tags to organize your question

Select the author from the dropdown list. Available authors are users listed as instructors on the course.

TAGS

This information will help us to organize your question. Optional

Time Short Medium Long

Bloom's taxonomy Level 4: Analyze

Difficulty Easy Medium Difficult

Depth of knowledge Level 2: Apply knowledge

GENERAL

Name Enter question name. Optional.

Author Teacher's name

Sharing

Allow other instructors to copy and edit this question under the CC-BY license. [Learn more](#)

Anonymize my name on the question

Preview Publish question Publish & Exit

Your name will be displayed on the questions you author. You can select to hide your name on your questions. Choosing to anonymize your name will list the author as "OpenStax user."

You can see how this question looks to your students



Related links

To learn more about creating questions, see [Adding Questions in OpenStax Tutor](#).

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Adding Questions

Editing your own questions

Questions created by you, the instructor, in OpenStax Tutor can be edited at any point. The **Edit** button can be found in the following four locations: the Question Library (cardview and question details) and the assignment builder (cardview and question details).

Cardview

In this selection about raising the minimum wage, the author notes that sociologists could examine this issue from a variety of perspectives. Some might consider how raising this wage could help to stabilize, and thereby strengthen, families. In turn, society as a whole would also benefit. This argument best reflects which sociological perspective?

- ✓ a) structural
- b) conflict
- c) symbolic
- d) feminist theory

Exclude question Edit Details

1. Click the **Edit** button
2. Edit the appropriate details
3. Click **Publish changes**

Detail View

Question Library

Which of the following is the best research method for studying subcultures that have developed in a specific prison?

- ✓ a) participant observation
Participant observation takes place when a researcher makes observations from an insider's perspective. This type of research gets an inside view of prison subcultures.
- b) secondary data analysis

Copying and editing questions

For questions authored by your co-teachers or OpenStax, you must first create a copy before you can edit the question. The **Copy & Edit** button can be found in the following four locations: the **Question Library** (cardview and question details) and the assignment builder (cardview and question details).

Note: Questions that you have copied and edited are treated as your own questions. These questions can be found under 'My Questions' in the Question Library. For more information on the copyright and attribution, please refer to the 'Question Authorship: Terms of Use' link at the bottom of the Question Library.



Related links

To learn more about editing questions, see [Editing Questions in OpenStax Tutor](#).

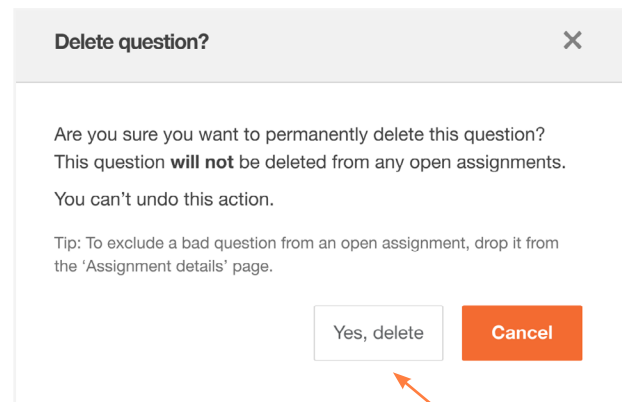
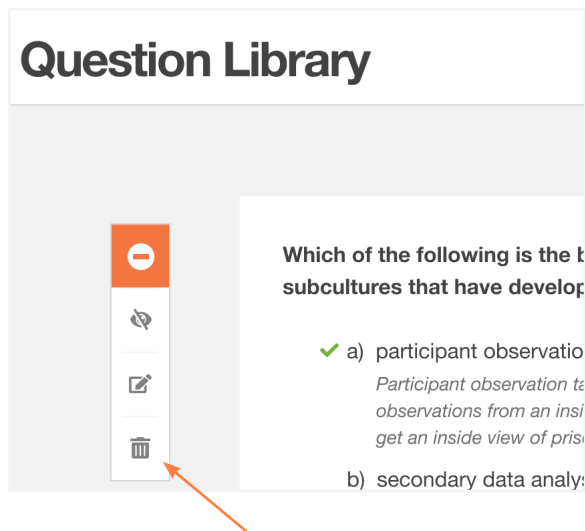
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Adding Questions

Deleting questions

Instructors can only delete the questions that they author in OpenStax Tutor homework assignments. Questions can be deleted from the Question Library or assignment builder:

1. Hover over the question you want to delete
2. Click on **Details**
3. Click the trash icon in the side toolbar
4. Click **'Yes, delete'** in the confirmation modal



Related links

To learn more about deleting questions, see [Deleting Questions in OpenStax Tutor](#).

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Grading templates

Grading templates are pre-set submission and grading policies that can be applied to multiple assignments. Homework templates can only be applied to [homework](#) assignments, and reading templates can only be applied to [reading](#) assignments. Templates applied to open assignments cannot be edited or deleted.

Overview

1. Click **Add Assignment** > **Grading Templates**
2. Click **Add new template**
3. Select **Homework** or **Reading**
4. Enter template name
5. Make desired changes to template
6. Click **Save**

Homework options

You can assign homework based on the textbook with the OpenStax Tutor Question Library. The homework template allows instructors to decide when their students see their scores and feedback for an assignment and set a late work policy.

Options:

1. Select when students can see their scores and feedback
2. Set the late work policy
3. Set preferred due dates and time as defaults



Related links

To learn more about grading templates, visit the help article [here](#). Learn more about setting late-work policies [here](#).

Add homework grading template

Template name

Select when students can see their scores and feedback

For auto-graded questions
(Multiple choice question-MCQs, 2-Step questions)

Immediately after student answers
 After the due date
 After I publish the scores

For manually-graded questions
(Written response questions-WRQs)

Immediately after I grade
 After I publish the scores

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Grading templates

Reading options

Reading assignments are auto-graded by OpenStax Tutor. Scores and feedback are visible to students immediately after they answer a question. Reading templates allow instructors to decide the weight of completion/correctness credit that contributes to their students' assignment grade.

Options:

1. Set score calculations for questions
2. Set the late work policy
3. Set preferred due dates and time as defaults



Best practice

OpenStax Tutor encourages grading for completion, not correctness. Learn why [here](#).

Add reading grading template ✕

Template name

Score calculation for questions
(OpenStax Tutor encourages grading for completion, not correctness. [Learn why](#))

Weight for correctness % of question's point value

Weight for completion % of question's point value

100 %

Reading assignments are auto-graded by OpenStax Tutor. Scores and feedback are visible to students immediately after they answers a question.

Set the late work policy

Accept late work? Yes
 No

Late work penalty Deduct % for each late day
 Deduct % for late assignment

Set up your preferred due dates and time as defaults
(You can change this while building an assignment)

Due date for assignments days after open date

Due time for assignments :

Close date for assignments days after due date

(You can manage this template in [Grading Templates](#) under the 'Add assignment' menu)

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Creating assignments

Reading assignment

Reading assignments are intended to help students engage with the text before you teach the corresponding topic. Reading assignments are auto-graded by OpenStax Tutor. Scores and feedback are visible to students immediately after they answer a question.

1. Click **Add Assignment** > **Add Reading**
2. Enter assignment details
3. Click **Save & Continue**
4. Select questions
5. Review and click **Publish**



Insight

Students and teachers can highlight and take notes while reading the OpenStax textbook and completing reading assignments. Learn more [here](#).

Homework assignment

Homework assignments give you the flexibility to select questions that you want your students to practice. You can select questions from the Question Library and you can allow OpenStax Tutor to give your students personalized and spaced practice questions.

1. Click **Add Assignment** > **Add Homework**
2. Enter assignment details
3. Click **Save & Continue**
4. Select questions and number of Personalized questions
5. Assign points to questions
6. Review and click **Publish**



Insight

Personalized questions are questions assigned by the machine learning algorithm based on a student's previous performance.

My Selections		Personalized questions	Total
MCOs	WRQs	What are these?	
0	+	3	3

Note: Point values support up to one decimal place. Entering more than one decimal places will round the point value to the nearest tenth.

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Creating assignments

External assignment

Assignments from outside of OpenStax Tutor, such as watching a YouTube video, can be assigned through the external assignment option.

1. Click **Add Assignment** > **Add External assignment**
2. Enter assignment details and URL
3. Click **Publish**

Event

Events, such as exams or holidays, can also be added to the calendar.

1. Click **Add Assignment** > **Add Event**
2. Enter event
3. Click **Publish**



Related links

To learn more about creating assignments, see [adding reading assignments](#) and [adding homework assignments](#).


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Assignment page

The assignment page houses all of the information for a given assignment, such as questions assigned, grading options, and scores.

1. Click on assignment in your calendar
2. Click **View assignment**
3. Click **Assignment Details**, **Submission Overview**, or **Assignment scores**

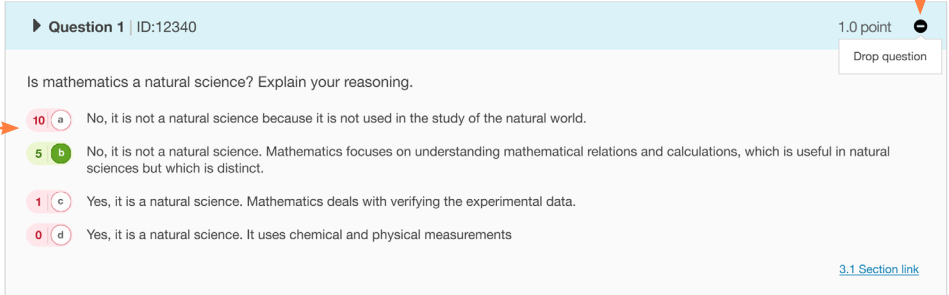
Assignment details


The assignment details tab displays assignment details (such as dates), questions assigned, and score viewing options. Here, you can edit your assignment details by clicking the edit icon. 

Submission overview

The submission overview tab gives you a quick overview of class performance on a given assignment and all of the current responses submitted by students. If needed, you can also drop questions from the assignment.

For multiple-choice questions, you can see the number of students who selected each answer choice



► Question 1 | ID:12340 1.0 point 
Drop question

Is mathematics a natural science? Explain your reasoning.

10 a No, it is not a natural science because it is not used in the study of the natural world.

5 b No, it is not a natural science. Mathematics focuses on understanding mathematical relations and calculations, which is useful in natural sciences but which is distinct.

1 c Yes, it is a natural science. Mathematics deals with verifying the experimental data.

0 d Yes, it is a natural science. It uses chemical and physical measurements

[3.1 Section link](#)

Drop question

If you would like to remove questions from an assignment, you can do so with the **Drop question** button on the question cards. For more information, visit the help article [here](#).

1. Scroll to the question you wish to to drop
2. Click **Drop question** button
3. Choose point reallocation option:
You can either give full credit for the question or make the question worth zero points, effectively dropping that question.
4. Click **Save**
5. Once you drop a question, a blue triangle will appear in the top-right corner.

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Assignment page

Assignment scores

The assignment scores tab provides a more detailed view of individual student scores on an assignment. Homework and reading assignment scores tabs differ slightly.

Homework assignments

Click to switch between first/last name

Click # or % to change the display of total points

Student Name	Total*	Late work	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4
Lastname, Firstname	# %	Per day	MCQ	MCQ	MCQ	MCQ
Available Points	20.0	-10%	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Carrola, Lola	14.0	0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0

Click on student name to visit their assignment page

Click the info icon to view the assignment's weight for correctness and completion

Reading assignments

Student Name	Total	Late work	Complete	Correct	Incorrect
Lastname, Firstname	# %	Per assignment			
Carrola, Lola	91%	0	23 of 23	19 of 23	4 of 23

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Assignment page

Assignment scores

From the assignment scores page, you can also choose to grant an extension for particular students.


Grant extension

Grant extension

If you would like to grant an extension for an assignment, you can do so with the **Grant extension** feature.

1. Click **Grant extension**
2. Select student(s)
3. Enter new due date and close date
3. Click **Save**

Once you drop a question, a blue triangle will appear next to points in the question column

Student Name Lastname, Firstname	Total* # %	Late work Per day	Q1 MCQ	Q2 MCQ	Q3 MCQ
Available Points	20.0	-10%	1.0	1.0	1.0
Carrola, Lola	14.0	0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Cheng, Andy	11.8	0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Curran, Heidi	8.5	-2.0	1.0	...	0
D'Souza, Ashley	13.0	0	1.0	1.0	1.0
Davis, Jackson	2.0	0 	1.0	0	1.0
Denip, Jane	5.0	0	1.0	0	0

Once you grant an extension, a green E icon will appear next to the student name(s) in the late work column



Related links

For more information on granting extensions, visit the help article [here](#).

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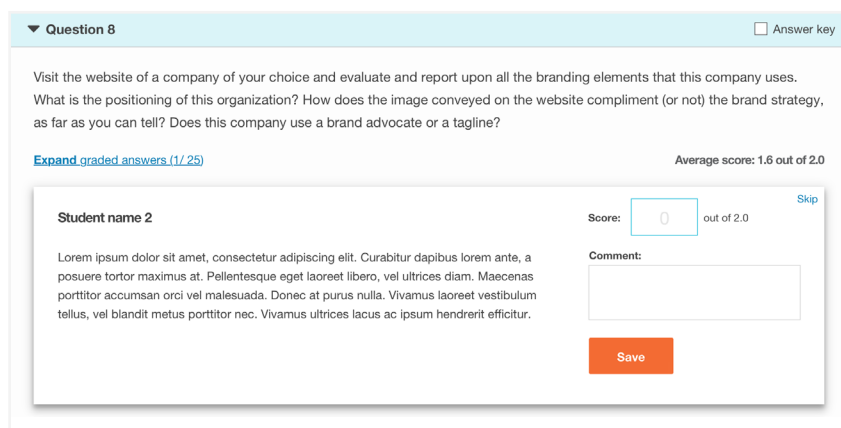
Grading and feedback

Written-response questions on homework assignments require you to manually grade student answers.

Overview

1. Click on an assignment in your calendar
2. Click **Grade answers**
3. Select question to grade
4. Enter score and feedback for a student answer
5. Click **Save** (the next student response will automatically open)
6. Click **Publish scores** (students will see their scores based on your grading template settings)

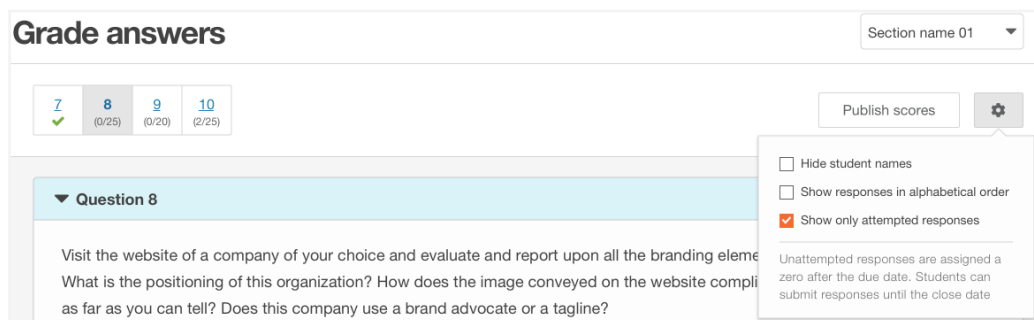
Note: Point values support up to one decimal place. Entering more than one decimal places will round the point value to the nearest tenth.



The screenshot shows a grading interface for a question. At the top, it says "Question 8" and "Answer key". The question text is: "Visit the website of a company of your choice and evaluate and report upon all the branding elements that this company uses. What is the positioning of this organization? How does the image conveyed on the website compliment (or not) the brand strategy, as far as you can tell? Does this company use a brand advocate or a tagline?". Below the question, it says "Expand graded answers (1/25)" and "Average score: 1.6 out of 2.0". The main area shows a student's answer for "Student name 2". The score is currently 0 out of 2.0. There is a "Comment" field and a "Save" button. A "Skip" link is also visible.

Organizing responses

You can hide student names, show responses in alphabetical order, and/or show only attempted responses.



The screenshot shows the "Grade answers" interface. At the top, it says "Grade answers" and "Section name 01". There are four tabs: "7", "8", "9", and "10". The "8" tab is selected, showing "(0/25)". Below the tabs, there are buttons for "Publish scores" and a settings gear icon. A settings menu is open, showing three options: "Hide student names", "Show responses in alphabetical order", and "Show only attempted responses". The "Show only attempted responses" option is checked. Below the settings menu, there is a note: "Unattempted responses are assigned a zero after the due date. Students can submit responses until the close date". The main area shows the question text: "Question 8: Visit the website of a company of your choice and evaluate and report upon all the branding elements that this company uses. What is the positioning of this organization? How does the image conveyed on the website compliment (or not) the brand strategy, as far as you can tell? Does this company use a brand advocate or a tagline?".

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Gradebook

Overview

In the gradebook, you can see how your students are doing on all assignments you have published. Reading assignments are highlighted in yellow and homework assignments are highlighted in blue. You can navigate to the gradebook from **Menu > Gradebook**.

Click to switch between first/last name

Click assignment name to open the assignment page

Click on student name to visit their performance forecast

Click on individual score to view student's work

Student Name	Total	Averages		Readin	Quiz 4	Readin
Lastname, Firstname	Set weight	Homework	Reading	Due Oct 17	Due Oct 11	Due Oct 6
Available Points	100%	100%	100%	36.0	20.0	45.0
Carrola, Lola	91.2 %	91.3 %	91.2 %	36.0	20.0	44.0
Cheng, Andy	77.7 %	65.0 %	90.3 %	34.0	13.0	41.0

Setting weights

You can change the weight of homework and reading assignments that contribute to your students' total grade calculation. By default, both homework and reading assignments are given equal (50%) weightage towards the total course average.

1. Click **Menu > Gradebook**
2. Click **Set Weight** (below Total)
3. Set weights
4. Click **Save**

Set weights ✕

Default Course average =
50% of Homework average + 50% of Reading average

Set Weights

Homework Average %

Reading Average %

Total course average: 100%

[Set default](#)



Related links

For more information on the gradebook, visit the help article [here](#).

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Performance forecast

The Performance Forecast is a tool to help you see which topics your students understand and where they might need extra practice. Weaker topics are surfaced, and below that, you can see data on every chapter you've taught so far.

Performance Forecast





■ looking good ■ almost there ■ keep trying

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Weaker Areas

Tutor shows the weakest topics for each section.
Students may need your help in those areas.

1.2 Physical Quantities and Units  3 students have worked 10 problems	1.3 Accuracy, Precision, and Significar  3 students have worked 8 problems	2.6 Problem-Solving Basics for One-Di  3 students have worked 5 problems	10.3 Dynamics of Rotational Motion: R  3 students have worked 5 problems
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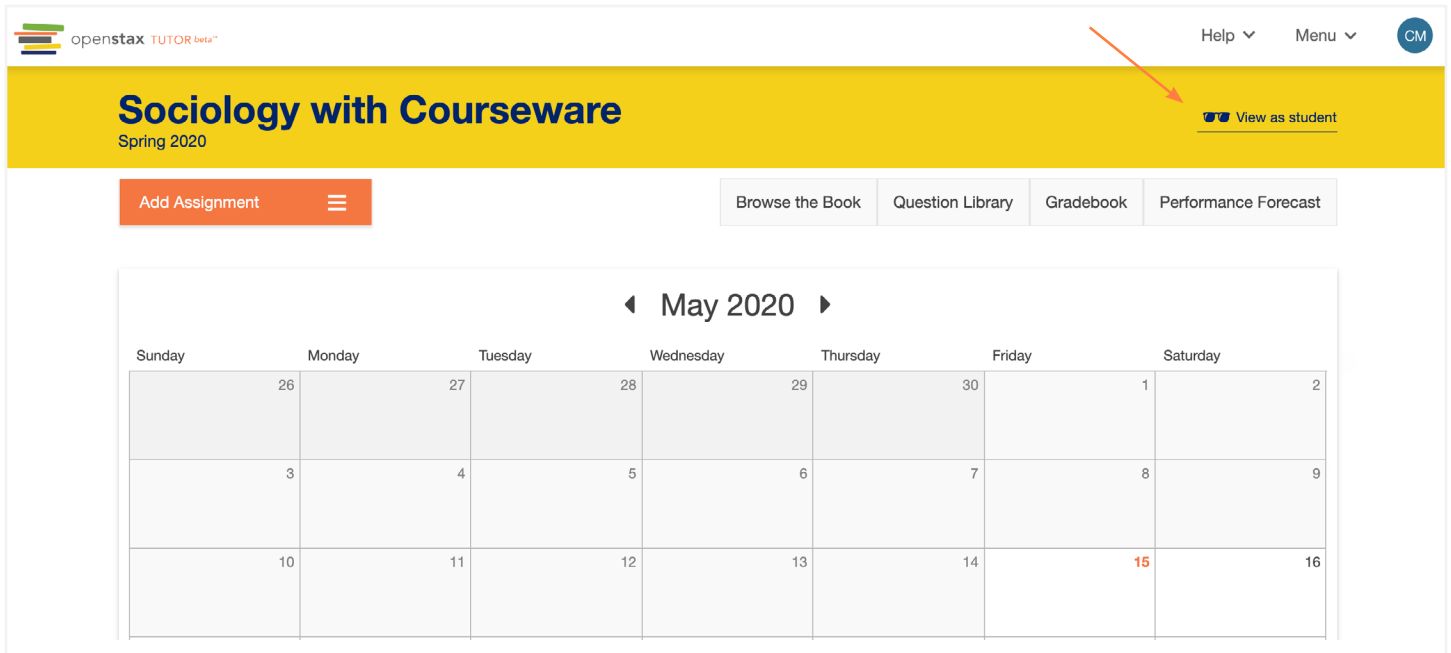
Individual Chapters

1 Introduction: The Nature of §  3 students have worked 32 problems 1.4 Approximation Not enough exercises completed 3 students have worked 2 problems	1.1 Physics: An Introduction  3 students have worked 12 problems	1.2 Physical Quantities and Units  3 students have worked 10 problems	1.3 Accuracy, Precision, and Significar  3 students have worked 8 problems
2 Kinematics  3 students have worked 73 problems 2.4 Acceleration  3 students have worked 14 problems	2.1 Displacement  3 students have worked 10 problems 2.5 Motion Equations for Constant Acc  3 students have worked 5 problems	2.2 Vectors, Scalars, and Coordinate S  3 students have worked 12 problems 2.6 Problem-Solving Basics for One-Di  3 students have worked 5 problems	2.3 Time, Velocity, and Speed  3 students have worked 11 problems 2.7 Falling Objects  3 students have worked 7 problems

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View as student

You can switch to student mode by clicking **View as student** in the upper right corner below **Menu**. Once this option is selected, you will see a green border around your screen to indicate that you are in student mode.



The screenshot shows the OpenStax Tutor interface for a course titled "Sociology with Courseware" in Spring 2020. The top navigation bar includes "Help", "Menu", and a user profile icon labeled "CM". A red arrow points to the "View as student" link in the top right corner. Below the navigation bar, there are several buttons: "Add Assignment" (orange), "Browse the Book", "Question Library", "Gradebook", and "Performance Forecast". The main content area displays a calendar for May 2020, with the date 15 highlighted in red.

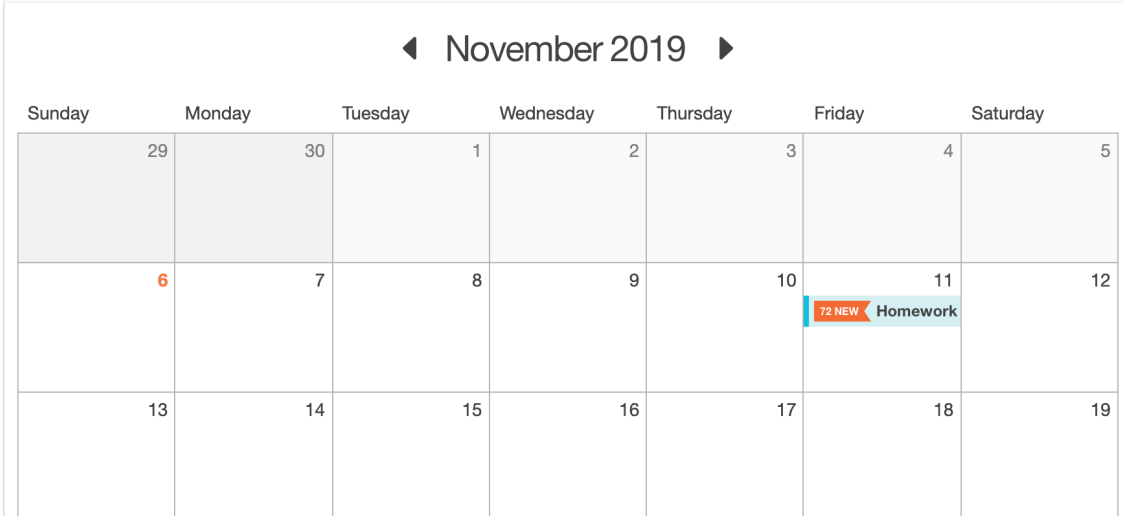
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FAQs

What does the orange flag on my dashboard indicate?

The orange flag next to an assignment on your dashboard indicates that you have new responses to grade. To access the grader, click on the assignment and click **Grade answers**.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	29	30	1	2	3	4
	6	7	8	9	10	11 72 NEW Homework
	13	14	15	16	17	18
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Can I edit your questions or create my own?

Yes, instructors can create their own questions, as well as copy & edit OpenStax questions and OpenStax Community questions.

Can my students see their scores?

Yes, your students can see their scores based on your grading template settings. They have a scores page that includes each student's individual scores.

Can I create an assignment without a grading template?

No, for reading and homework assignments you need to have a grading template. For external assignments and events, grading templates are not required.