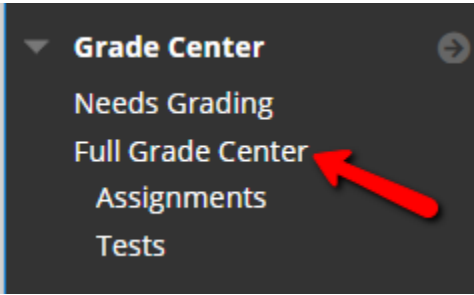
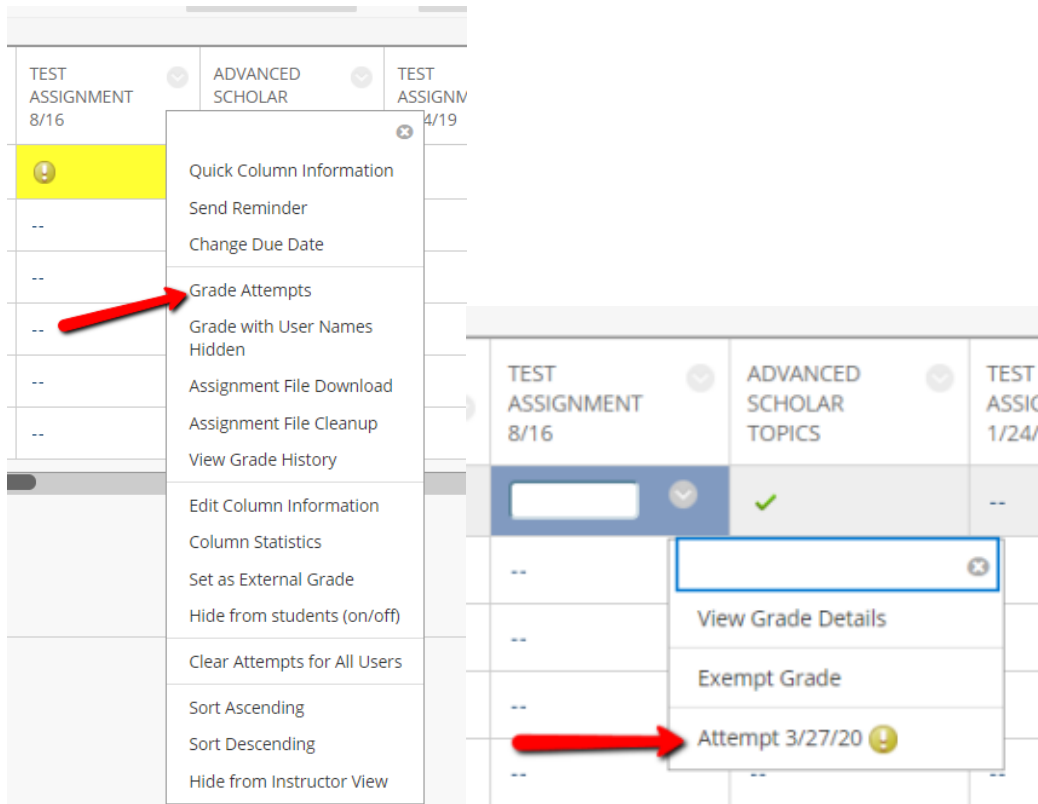


Grade assignments in Scholar

To grade students' work in Scholar, go to Grade Center -> Full Grade Center.



Then you have two ways that you can get to the assignment. To grade starting with the first student in the list, click the dropdown next to the column title and choose Grade Attempts. To grade a specific student's work, click on the dropdown next to the Needs Grading symbol (⚠) in the appropriate cell and choose the attempt that you wish to grade.

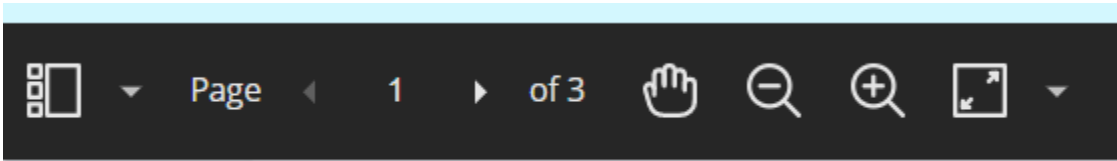


You'll then be taken to the Grade Assignment Screen where you can view and annotate the assignment, read the SafeAssign report, and assign a grade.

Annotating Assignments

The first time you access a submission, you may see a link that states that the assignment is still processing. If you do, just click the refresh button on your browser (🔄) or press F5 on your keyboard and it should show up.

If the assignment has fully processed and is in a usable file format, you'll notice that there are magnification and page controls at the top left. These controls include page navigation, a hand for manual panning across a page, and zoom controls (which include a button for fitting the view to show the full page.)



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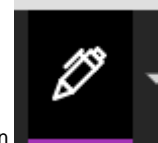
These controls also include a view that can allow you to skip pages for further ease of navigation.



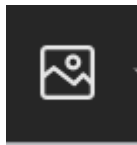
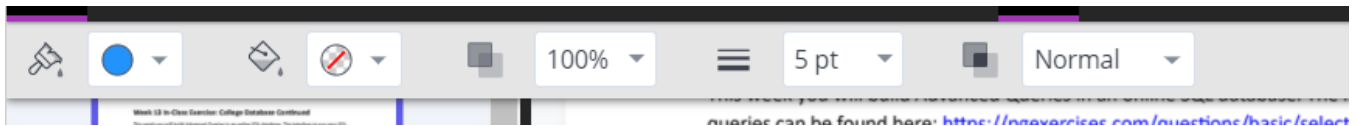
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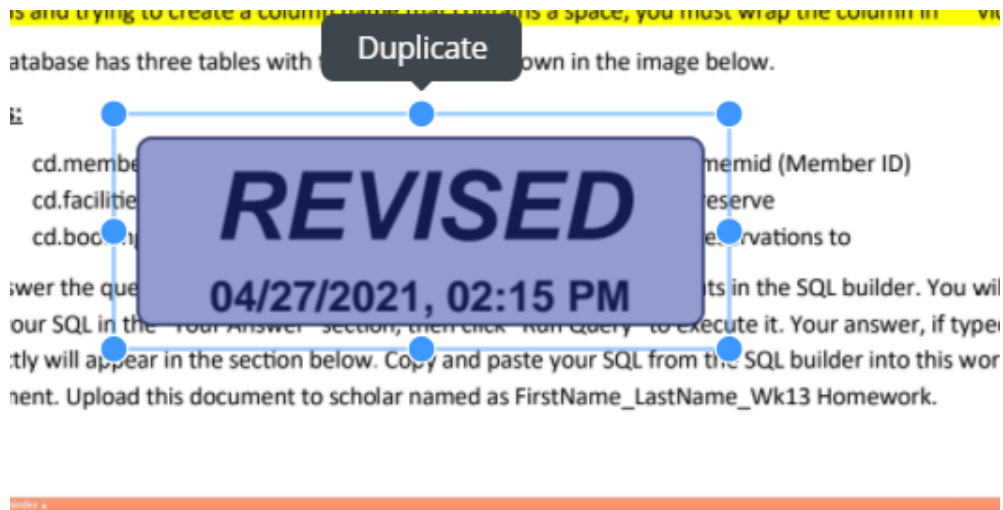
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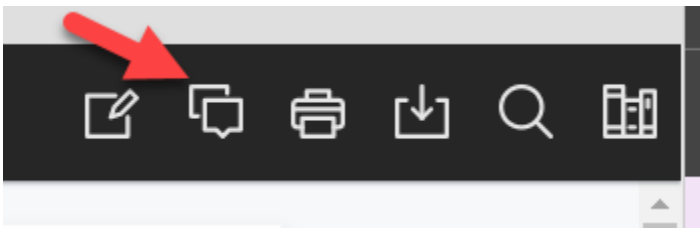
The drawing tools can be used to draw directly anywhere on the document. To start drawing, select the Pen icon and choose the type of drawing tool you want to use. Selecting the Pen or Brush tool will turn your cursor into a pen or brush, while the Eraser turns it into an eraser that can remove marks from the Pen or Brush. Once a pen or brush has been selected, you will also have options that allow you to refine the pen tool by choosing thickness, opacity, or color.



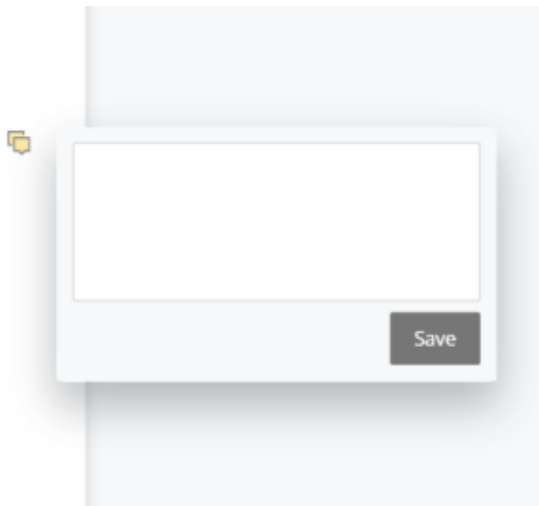
You can use the Image tool to overlay an image or stamp onto the document. Image will allow you to select a picture from your computer, while stamp will let you choose from a set of pre-determined stamps. Once placed on the document, these images or stamps can be moved or resized as you see fit.



Point comments are associated with a particular place on the document. They can be anywhere on the document; they don't take into account the location of text. To create a point comment, click on the comment button on the toolbar.

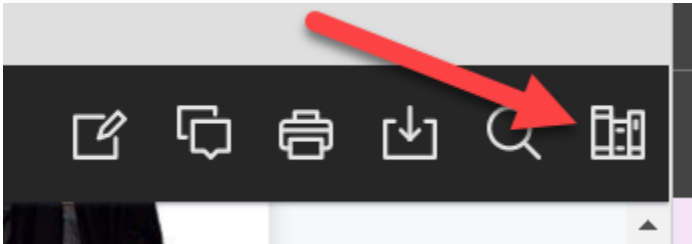


Click anywhere on the document and the comment window will open.

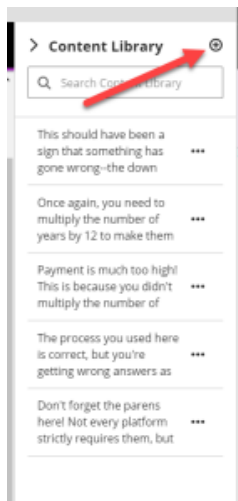


Type a comment in the box and click Save. Once you've done so, you can view the comment on the side of the assignment; if it is a longer comment, click on it to expose the full text. . To delete the comment, use the Delete Key on your keyboard. You can also post a reply in the box. Students are not able to reply to comments.

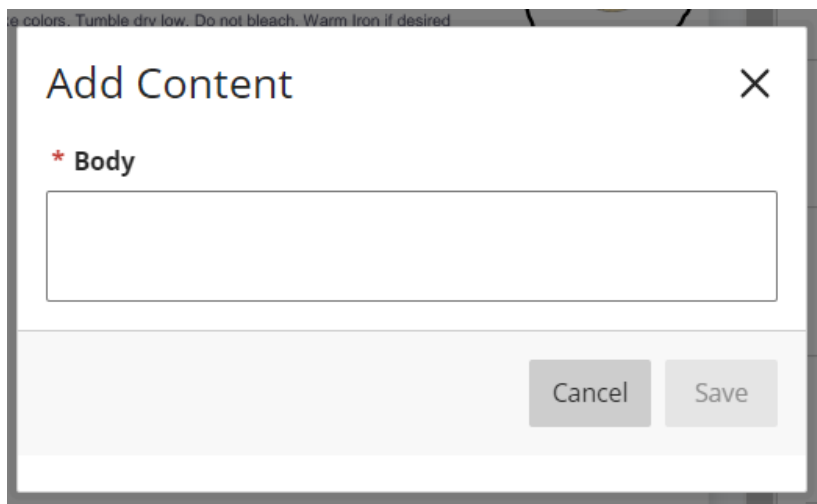
Point comments can also be saved in a Content Library for repeated use. to open the Content Library, open the icon on the far right.



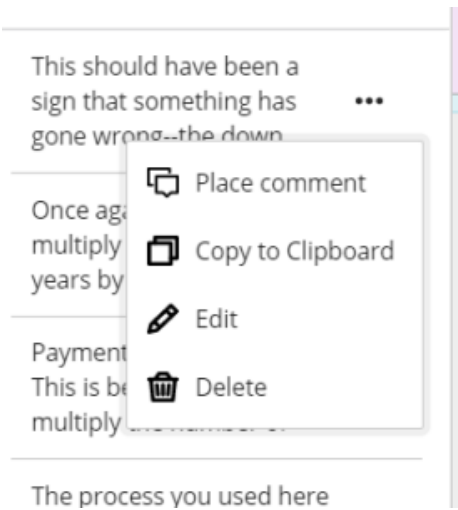
You will then open the full library of comments, which are accessible across all courses. To add a new comment to the library, click the Add icon next to the Content Library title.



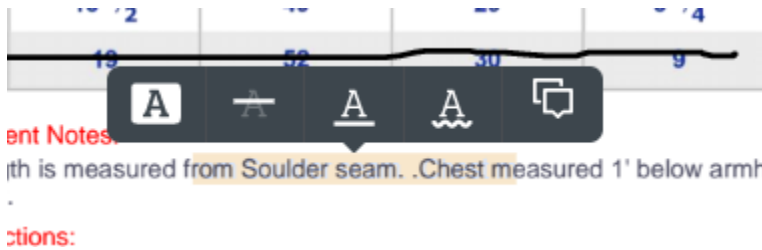
You can then type the content of the comment into the given box, and click Save to add it to the library.



To utilize a comment, click on the menu icon on the right of the comment itself. You will be given a number of options, including the ability to copy the comment text (allowing you to paste the text elsewhere) and to add the comment directly to the document. If you select Place Comment, the comment will be placed at the next location on the document you click on.



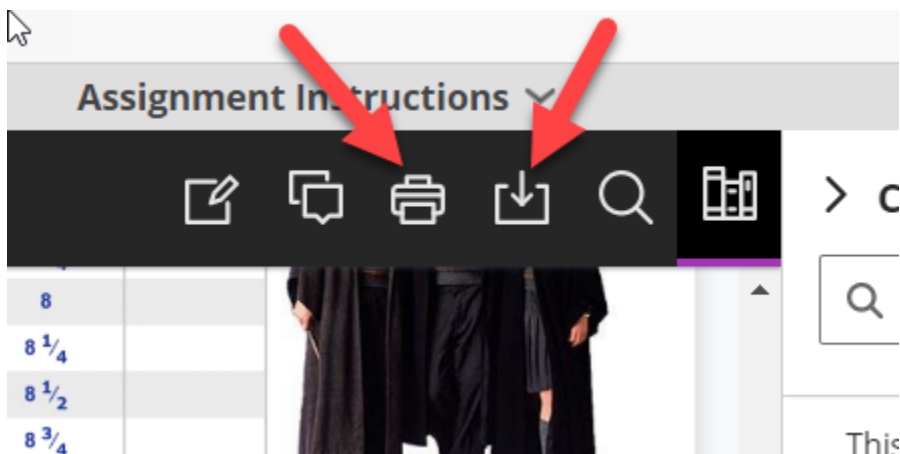
To highlight text or create a text comment, simply select some text with your mouse and two buttons will appear. If it doesn't, try hitting the refresh button on your browser or the F5 key on your keyboard.



Click the highlighter to simply highlight the text or click the comment icon to enter a point comment related to the highlighted text. Text comments have all the same tools as the point comments above. You can also strike out, underline, or mark the text with the indicator for misspelling or bad grammar.

Downloading Assignments

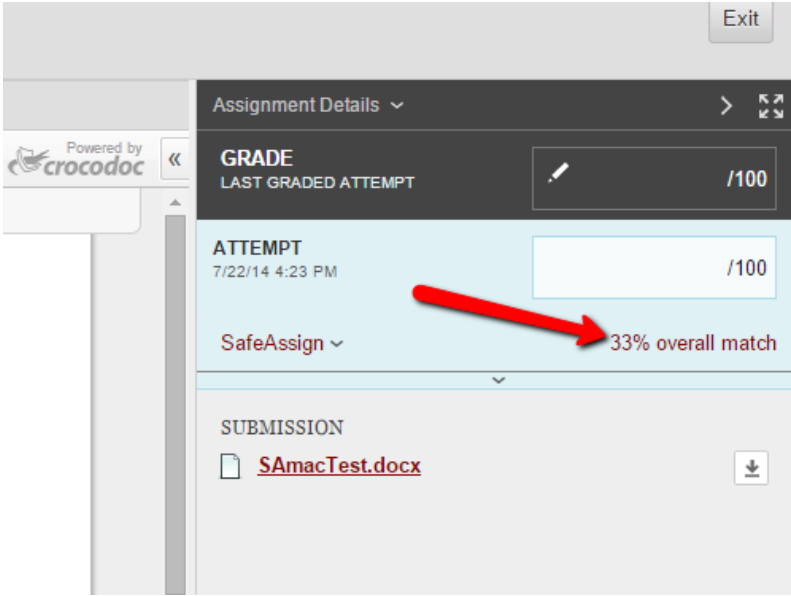
To download a copy of your assignment with the annotations, You can either click the Print icon and select Save to PDF, or the Download icon, on the annotations bar.



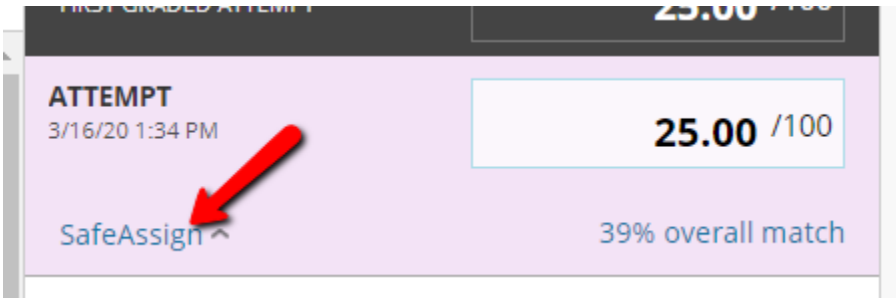
These PDFs work best in either Adobe Reader DC or the Chrome PDF viewer. Other PDF viewers may have issues displaying some of the annotations. DO NOT OPEN THE PDFS IN PREVIEW, the Mac default PDF viewer, as that will make any point comments that you make unreadable.

Viewing SafeAssign Information

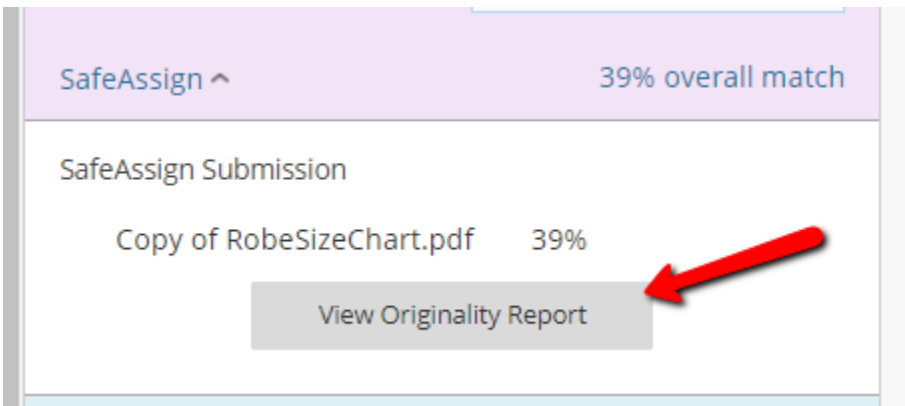
If you set up the assignment to check for plagiarism with SafeAssign, the SafeAssign score will be found under the Attempt section on the right. If the student recently submitted the assignment, the SafeAssign score may take some time to become available. Keep in mind that the SafeAssign score by itself is not, by itself, conclusive evidence of plagiarism. Instead, it can be used as a signal of whether a paper needs additional scrutiny.



If you wish to see the specific text that SafeAssign flagged, click the arrow next to the word SafeAssign.



Then, click View Originality Report.



You'll be taken to the SafeAssign report.

was truly working for the Ministry of Love (Miniluv), the ministry in charge of torturing dissidents.[13] Smith is subjected to many forms of torture and is forced into the horror chamber known only as Room 101.[14] There he is tortured by his worst fear, rats, and is forced to betray Julia.[15] He is released from Miniluv, and Orwell describes his life after his release for the rest of the book.[16] Smith ends the story observing a military update on the telescreen and feeling an intense love for Big Brother.[17] As literary political fiction and dystopian science-fiction, Nineteen Eighty-Four is a classic novel in content, plot, and style. [1] Many of its terms and concepts, such as Big Brother, doublethink, thoughtcrime, Newspeak, Room 101, telescreen, 2 + 2 = 5, and memory hole, have entered into common use since its publication in 1949. [2] Nineteen Eighty-Four popularised the adjective Orwellian, which describes official deception, secret surveillance, brazenly misleading terminology, and manipulation of recorded history by a totalitarian or authoritarian state.[6] In 2005, the novel was chosen by Time magazine as one of the 100 best English-language novels from 1923 to 2005.[18] It was awarded a place on both lists of Modern Library 100 Best Novels, reaching number 13 on the editor's list, and 6 on the readers' [1] list.[19] In 2003, the novel was listed at number 8 on the BBC's survey The Big Read.[20] Winston Smith is a low-ranking member of the ruling Party in London, in the nation of Oceania. [3] Everywhere Winston goes, even his own home, the Party watches him through telescreens; everywhere he looks he sees the face of the Party's seemingly omniscient leader, a figure known only as Big Brother. The Party controls everything in Oceania, even the people's history and language. Currently, the Party is forcing the implementation of an invented language called Newspeak, which attempts to prevent political rebellion by eliminating all words related to it. Even thinking rebellious thoughts is illegal. [4] Such thoughtcrime is, in fact, the worst of all crimes. [5] As the novel opens, Winston feels frustrated by the oppression and rigid control of the Party, which prohibits free thought, sex, and any expression of individuality. Winston dislikes the party and has illegally purchased a diary in which to write his criminal thoughts. He has also become fixated on a powerful Party member named O'Brien, whom Winston believes is a secret member of the Brotherhood—the mysterious, legendary group that works to overthrow the Party. Winston works in the Ministry of Truth, where he alters historical records to fit the needs of the Party. He

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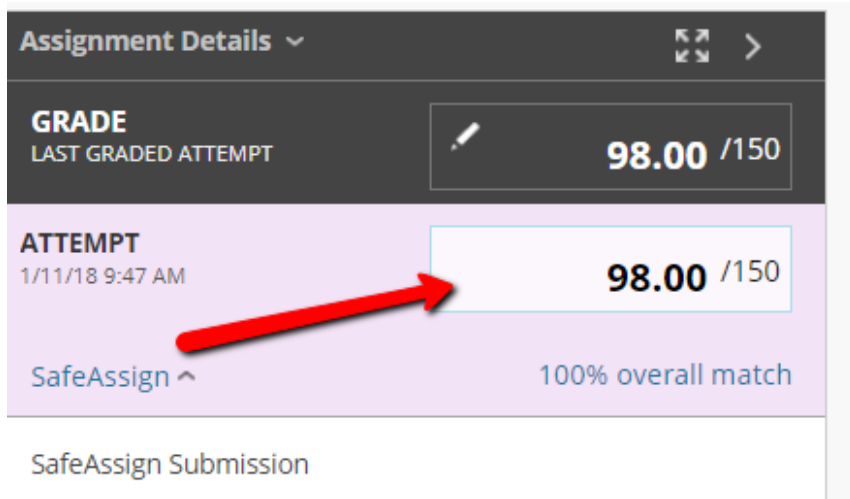
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After reviewing the report, close it to return to the grading page.

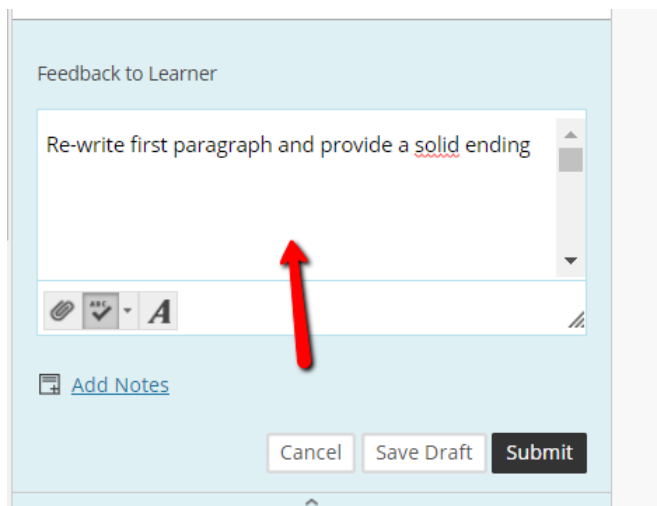
Entering Grades

To enter the student's grade, simply enter the number of points into the Attempt box. Entering a percentage may not calculate correctly, and entering a letter grade will cause an error.



The screenshot shows the 'Assignment Details' interface. At the top, there is a 'GRADE' section with a pencil icon and the text 'LAST GRADED ATTEMPT' followed by '98.00 /150'. Below this is the 'ATTEMPT' section, which includes the date and time '1/11/18 9:47 AM' and a text box containing '98.00 /150'. A red arrow points to this text box. At the bottom of the attempt section, it says 'SafeAssign ^' and '100% overall match'. Below the attempt section is the heading 'SafeAssign Submission'.

You can also leave general feedback that will appear to the student in the Feedback to Learner box. Click the font symbol(**A**) to access the full text editor.



The screenshot shows the 'Feedback to Learner' text editor. The text area contains the feedback: 'Re-write first paragraph and provide a solid ending'. Below the text area is a rich text editor toolbar with icons for undo, redo, bold, italic, and font color. A red arrow points to the text area. At the bottom of the editor are three buttons: 'Cancel', 'Save Draft', and 'Submit'. There is also an 'Add Notes' link on the left.

This feedback will be shown to the student in their My Grades module and in their view of the assignment. It will not appear if they print the annotated PDF.

When you've entered the grade and any feedback, click "Submit". You'll be taken to the next user in the list.

To grade a different user, you can use the arrows at the top.



The screenshot shows the user selection bar at the top of the interface. It displays 'Viewing 1 of 1 gradable items' and a user profile for 'Janna Dougherty_PreviewUser (Attempt 1 of 1)'. There are left and right navigation arrows on either side of the user profile. Two red arrows point to these navigation arrows.

To return to the Grade Center, click Exit.

Jump to...

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