## 13-Point Checklist for Building Better Online Quizzes

Building a quiz that's equal parts fair, challenging, and engaging is never an easy task, even if you've been teaching for years. From formatting to timing to actually writing the quiz, there's a ton of moving parts. Save or share this checklist to make sure you cover the most important elements of creating an awesome, impactful online quiz for your students.



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| Make the first question simple — this gives students confidence right off the bat. |
| Switch up the kind of questions you use.   |
| True/False   |
| Fill in the blanks   |
| Open-ended/short answer  |
| Multiple choice  |
| Keep the format consistent throughout the quiz.                                    |
| Maintain the same number of answer options.  |
| Answer options should be concise.  |
| Present your quiz questions in the same order in which you taught the lesson.      |
| Plan out the timing of the test.   |
| Prepare a secondary assignment for students to work on if they get done early.     |
| Split the test into two parts if it's really long.                                 |
| Change the quiz to an essay to cover more content.                                 |
| Aim for 6 to 12 questions per quiz.  |
| Make sure there is only one completely correct answer for every question.          |
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| Test students on several learning levels.   |
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| The majority of questions should test lower levels (application, recall, and comprehension)               |
| Add some questions that test higher levels (evaluation, analysis, and synthesis)                          |
| Avoid words such as "always" or "never" as they can often be used to trick students.                      |
| Be sure to focus on only one idea or piece of information per question.                                   |
| Use a resource like Help Teaching to help you find the best quiz questions.                               |
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