

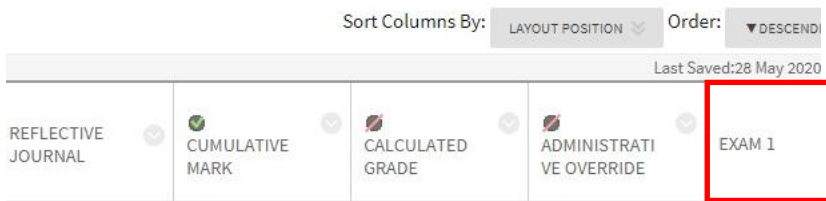


Grade by Questions

Grade exam by question.

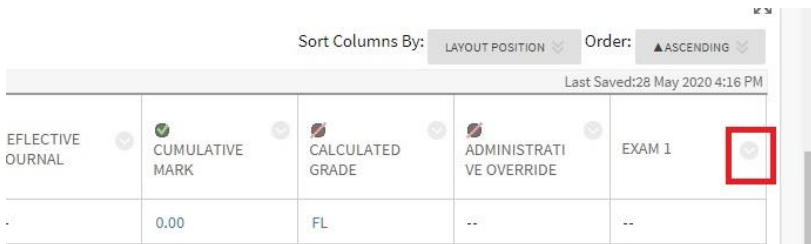
Step 1

In Grade Centre scroll to the column showing the exam title. Check that the column is hidden (black circle with red line).

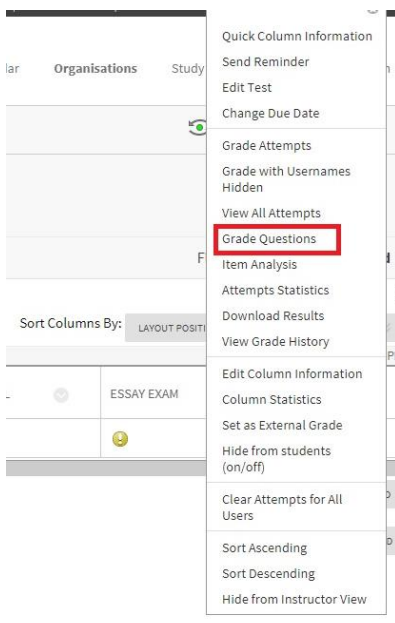


Step 2

Click on the down arrow next to the exam title.

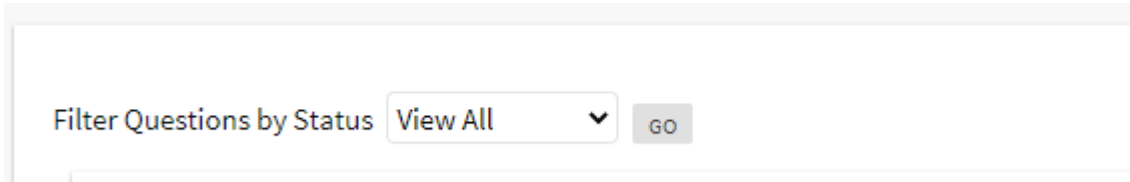


From the drop down menu click on 'Grade Questions'



Optional

On the Grade Questions page, you can filter the questions by status. The options include: Graded, Needs Grading, or In Progress.



Filter Questions by Status View All GO

If you select Needs Grading this will remove questions already marked by Blackboard e.g. MC questions.

Step 3

In the 'Grade questions' page a list of all the exam questions will be shown.

Each question will appear in one row.

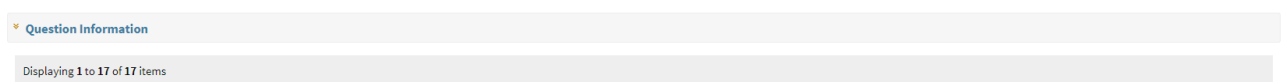
To the far right you will see the number of responses to each question

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Click on the number of responses from the question you want to grade. This will bring you to a page with all student responses.

Step 4 (Optional)

At the top of the page expand the question information to view the question.

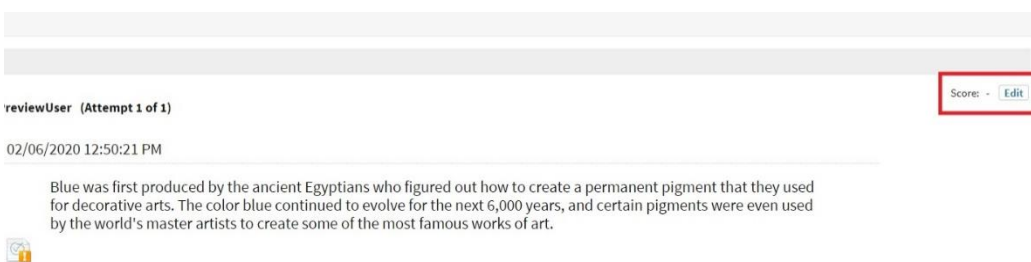


Question Information

Displaying 1 to 17 of 17 items

Step 5

Click on **Edit** to the far right of the student's name who you want to grade. This will bring you to the edit page.



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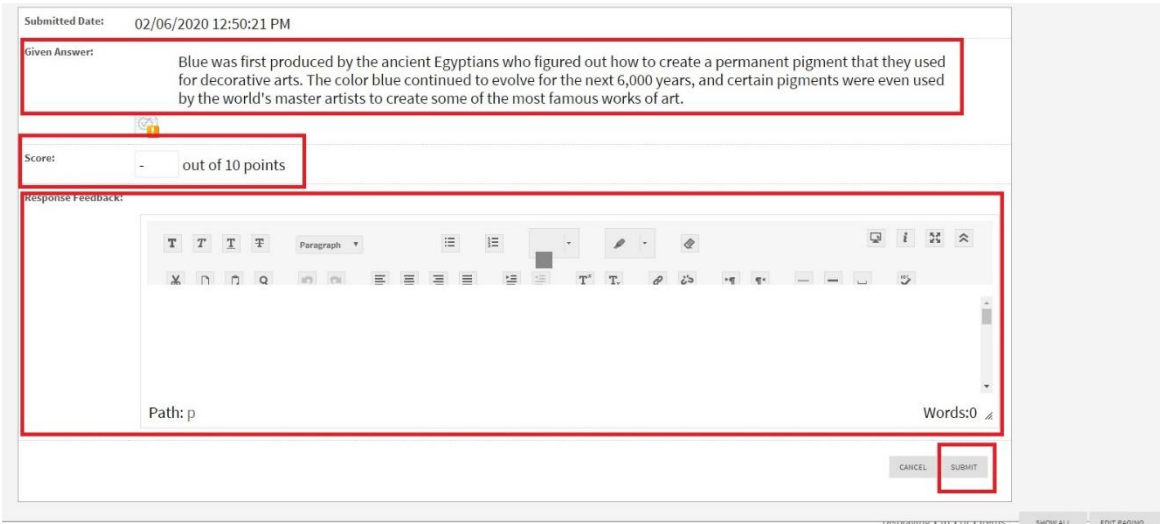
Blue was first produced by the ancient Egyptians who figured out how to create a permanent pigment that they used for decorative arts. The color blue continued to evolve for the next 6,000 years, and certain pigments were even used by the world's master artists to create some of the most famous works of art.

Score: - Edit

Step 6

On the edit page:

- you will see the student's answer,
- can enter the grade,
- enter feedback (optional)



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Given Answer: Blue was first produced by the ancient Egyptians who figured out how to create a permanent pigment that they used for decorative arts. The color blue continued to evolve for the next 6,000 years, and certain pigments were even used by the world's master artists to create some of the most famous works of art.

Score: - out of 10 points

Response Feedback:

Path: p

Words:0

CANCEL SUBMIT

Step 7

Click **“Submit”** for each question.

Step 8

After grading all student responses, select 'Back to Questions' to return to the Grade Questions page.

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