

Quiz Overview

One of the most powerful and useful features of Frog is the built-in Quiz engine. The quiz system allows you to create self-marking quizzes that you can save within Frog to be used time and time again. You can add these quizzes to a site as an activity, or you can assign them as homework. There are 12 different question types to choose from when building the quiz and you can even **search existing quizzes** for questions you would like to use in your new quiz. A very handy feature if you were building an end of topic test.

You have the ability to add files, images and Youtube or Vimeo videos as resources to your quiz.

Quizzes are incredibly simple and easy to use. To get started:

- open your **FrogDrive**
- click on **Quizzes** from the menu on the left.

If you have FrogLearn you will have two sub-options, My Quizzes and School Quizzes. The platform I'm using here has FrogPlay built into it, so I've got access to the FrogPlay quizzes which has over 300,000 questions, written by leading teachers and examiners, and video tutorials. FrogPlay uses a game-based encouragement approach to help engage students.

FrogPlay also contains the community quizzes where other schools have uploaded their quizzes for everyone to use.

My Quizzes shows you any quizzes that you have created, and the **School Quizzes** area displays any quizzes that your colleagues have created and then published to the school. You can use the filter options to find any quizzes by keystone and subject.

There is a separate video as part of this series, which goes into detail about creating quizzes, so for now, I'll just highlight some of the question types available.

Multiple choice questions allow the students to select one or more answers, as you can see in this example. As with all quiz questions, I can add images, audio and video to the question itself.

A great feature at the bottom here is the ability to **add student feedback**. If a student was to get the question wrong, the feedback will then be displayed to the student to help prompt them to get the question right.

The next question type to highlight is **Free Text**. This question type offers students a space to type in their answer, and the quiz will scan through this looking for key words or phrases. Spelling can be set to exact, or to allow for mistakes, so you don't even need to add your own variations.

There are several categorisation question types, such as **Match Pairs** and **Ordering**. While different, they work on the principle of student identifying images or text or any media and making a connection to another element.

Lastly there is the **Find questions** option. This allows you to search through all existing quizzes for questions already written. You can copy these questions into your quiz and use them as they are or edit them to create variations.

Hopefully this has given you a good idea of how powerful the quiz builder is and how it can be used effectively in your school. There are more videos on quizzes in this series so please do check them out when you get chance.