

Assigning a quiz

Frog comes with a self-marking quiz engine as standard and the addition of FrogPlay provides you with around 300,000 questions organised into subjects, year groups and exam boards.

The process of assigning a quiz is the same for both. We have a separate video for creating quizzes, linked below.

Once you have complete the first page of the New Assignment wizard, select the **Quiz Activity**.

FrogDrive opens and allows you to search for any quiz. We start in **My Quizzes** – these are quizzes you have created and any duplicates you might have made.

School Quizzes contains quizzes your colleagues have created,

FrogPlay and **Community** section contains quizzes Frog have commissioned and quizzes teachers in other schools have shared, respectively.

You can create a quiz here directly, duplicate an existing quiz to modify it or simply select one that already exists.

I'm going to select this 40-question quiz. I can view the questions, to make sure I agree with the answers and difficulty. As mentioned, I can duplicate the quiz if I wish to make changes and if I want to assign a quiz, but would rather not set such a large homework, we can change that too.

Make sure the **quiz is selected**, then click **Use**

Back in the Assignment wizard, I can leave instructions for this quiz and I have all sorts of options I can set.

- **Exam Mode** –students will not be told during the quiz which answers are correct, question feedback is disabled as are retries and games
- **Single attempt** – in a similar vein to exam mode, students can only attempt the quiz once.
- **Time Limit** – you can set a time limit for the whole quiz or per question – this is handy for judging how much of a topic students understand – if they do not complete the whole quiz it gives you an indication of how far their knowledge goes.

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In the **Show advanced question settings**, there are even more controls. I selected a 40 question quiz and **by default, Frog will limit the quiz to 20 randomly selected questions**. I can overrule this setting here by clicking Change.

The slider lets me adjust how many questions I wish to set how many of the questions I want and I can even choose which questions I wish to use.

Using **Deselect All**, I can start assembling my homework quiz from the questions available. I'm trying to ensure a range of question types – so that my class don't get settled into a simple mindset.

Back at the top of the screen, you can see I have selected 14 questions. Again, I didn't have to do manually pick question, I could have left this to the randomiser.

When I am happy, I click **Save**.

If I only assign a single quiz and no other activity, Frog will not only mark the activity for me, but set the overall mark for the homework.

What I mean by this is that each activity can have a separate mark set. If a homework involves creating a presentation and answering a quiz – I can mark both items separately, then record an overall mark. This allows me to weight activities. A student might get 100% for a multiple-choice quiz, but their presentation highlights they have not really understood the topic. Instead of Frog calculating an average for their overall mark, I can set a more realistic mark for the student.

This only occurs when I'm assigning more than one quiz to a homework, otherwise Frog will sort the overall mark for me.