How to access feedback in Turnitin

Turnitin Feedback Studio

Turnitin’s online marking environment is called Turnitin Feedback Studio - formerly known as GradeMark. You can view your marked assignments in Turnitin Feedback Studio after the assignment Post Date set by your department has passed.

To access feedback on your assignment/essay:

1. Visit your course and click on the link to the Turnitin assignment.

2. A My Submissions tab will display a list of assignment parts (usually 1) followed by a table of submissions.

3. From the table of submissions, click on the pen icon to open a submission – this will appear in a new browser window.

Types of feedback:

Markers may use some or all of the feedback tools available. For example, not all departments use Rubrics.

Comment bubbles

Bubble comments allow your marker to provide you with more detailed feedback.

A bubble comment may be highlighted and is linked to a specific piece of text.

Comments can also be linked to rubrics / marking criteria (see left).

Numeric marks

You can view your paper’s overall grade from the top right-hand corner of the Turnitin Feedback Studio. You can also see the maximum marks available for this assignment.

In some cases the mark may be subject to moderation.

Rubrics / marking criteria

Rubrics are used to provide feedback on marking criteria such as structure, argument and referencing.

This is tabulated and can be used to explain the mark received or, in some cases, generate the mark.

General comments

A text comment is an overall comment given by your marker regarding your whole paper.

This may include comments on positive aspects of your work, any issues it may have, and how you can improve it.
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The Turnitin Feedback Studio Interface
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Comment bubbles allow your marker to provide you with more detailed feedback. A comment bubble may be highlighted and linked to a specific piece of text.

Alternatively, a bubble comment may be placed alongside a line or paragraph. This is usually the case if your marker is making a more general comment about your paper.

1. Click a comment bubble icon on your paper to view your marker’s comment.
2. A comment can contain text and links – and may refer to rubric criteria (see next section)
3. Click anywhere outside of the comment window to close it.

Rubrics

Select the View Rubric button from the Instructor Feedback side panel to open the rubric for your assignment.

Note: If your browser has a pop-up blocker active, you may need to add turnitinuk.com & turnitincdn.com to its exceptions list in order to view the rubric.
There are three components to a rubric: criteria, scales, and feedback. Some rubrics may generate the mark; most are qualitative as below:

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Downloading feedback, digital receipt & submission

Click on the Download icon and then choose one of the following from the pop-up list:

- **Current View** – a copy of your assignment complete with all feedback
- **Digital Receipt** – proof of a successful submission
- **Originally Submitted** – a copy of your assignment in its original format

1. Click the download icon to view specific feedback from your marker.
2. Click on Current View to download your essay with feedback.
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Downloading feedback cont.

Below is an example of a downloaded assignment with feedback:

Critical Analysis 1

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<td>This is, overall a good first essay and you should be proud of your achievement.</td>
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<td>Your argument was clear and strong. You have demonstrated a broad and deep approach to researching the essay.</td>
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<td>You must remember to provide references properly, and to avoid taking the shine off your work with poor spelling.</td>
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Comment 1

This is a very good example of a strong introduction; it clearly outlines how you intend to structure your argument.
