

Gradescope: Looking over your graded assignment

Note: This document is written about homework since most of your interaction with Gradescope will relate to homework. However, everything is also true for when exams are graded and “returned.”

Once everything has been graded, the grades will be “published,” giving you access to look over your homework and see what the graders have to say. When you open Gradescope, you’ll see the score:

NAME	STATUS
HW 2	● SUBMITTED
HW 1	59.0 / 60.0

Clicking on the name of the assignment will take you to a window where you’ll see your submission on the left and a problem-by-problem breakdown of your score on the right:

HW 1	GRADED
TOTAL POINTS	
59 / 60 pts	
QUESTION 1	
1.1 #26	5 / 5 pts
QUESTION 2	
1.2 #16	5 / 5 pts
QUESTION 3	
1.2 #36	5 / 5 pts
QUESTION 4	
1.3 #8	5 / 5 pts
QUESTION 5	
1.3 #12	5 / 5 pts
QUESTION 6	
1.3 #30	5 / 5 pts
QUESTION 7	
1.3 #34	5 / 5 pts
QUESTION 8	
1.4 #12	4 / 5 pts
QUESTION 9	
1.4 #18	5 / 5 pts
QUESTION 10	
1.5 #4	5 / 5 pts
QUESTION 11	
1.5 #6	5 / 5 pts
QUESTION 12	
1.5 #8	5 / 5 pts

Clicking on a particular problem name will expand that problem, showing you the entire rubric for the problem. It will also cause your submission to jump to the appropriate page (or image) so you can look at your work next to the rubric. The rubric item(s) that the grader selected for your homework are highlighted in blue:

1.4 #12 4 / 5 pts

- + 5 pts** Correct
- + 4 pts** Correct, but not in exact form
- + 4 pts Minor error
- + 3 pts Did not finish
- + 2 pts Variable separation mistake
- + 1 pt First step is correct
- + 0 pts Wrong problem

Please leave $\ln(2)$ as " $\ln(2)$." By giving a decimal, the answer becomes incorrect: $\ln(2)$ does not equal 0.693 -- those are just the first three digits of an infinite non-repeating decimal.

It might also be that the grader left specific comments for you about your submission (like in the example above). We encourage you to look over the rubric for each question – even the ones where you received full credit – since the graders may have left comments on completely correct work (for example, “the work is correct for this example but will not necessarily work in other contexts”).

In addition to selecting rubric items and adding comments, graders might have also “drawn” on your submission, which will appear on the submission on the left side of your screen.

Saving a copy for offline viewing

Gradescope gives you the option to download a graded copy of your homework. At the bottom of the window, you will see a “download” button:



Selecting “Export graded copy” will generate a PDF. The first page (or few pages) will show the rubrics for every question in the assignment. The rubric items that the graders applied to your assignment will be bolded:

- 1.4 #12 4 / 5**
- + 5 Correct
 - + 4 Correct, but not in exact form**
 - + 4 Minor error
 - + 3 Did not finish
 - + 2 Variable separation mistake
 - + 1 First step is correct
 - + 0 Wrong problem
- Please leave $\ln(2)$ as " $\ln(2)$." By giving a decimal, the answer becomes incorrect: $\ln(2)$ does not equal 0.693 -- those are just the first three digits of an infinite non-repeating decimal.

You will also be able to quickly see if the grader(s) left any comments on questions that may have received full credit. After the complete assignment rubric, you will see your submission,* including any annotations.

*The format here is not awesome. There will be a page for Question 1, then a page containing the rubric for Question 1, then the same thing over again for Question 2, etc. This means that, in this exported form, your two page problem set turns into a 26 page document. Just something to be aware of before you go to print this exported graded copy (assuming you want a hard copy).