

# Bethany correlation between quiz completion and exam



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Bethany C. Johnson and Marc T. Kiviniemi 1 studied the effect of online chapter quizzes on exam performance in an undergraduate social psychology course. The participants were all undergraduate students in a social psychology course.

They found that performances of students were better when the topics of those questions were covered in the formative quizzes. They also examined the correlation between quiz completion and exam performance. They found that as the number of the quizzes completed increased, the students' average marks on three exams also increased. John L. Dobson 2 also studied the use of formative online quizzes to enhance class preparation and scores on summative exams.

He found that the online quizzes did result in improvements in exam scores and learning. He also concluded that online quizzes were valid predictors of summative assessment performance of his students. Another study I looked into is from J. W. Gikandi, D.

Morrow, N. E. Davis 3. They did a literature review on the nature of online formative assessment. They addressed fundamental issues of assessments in an online setting.

These issues are validity, reliability and dishonesty. However, J. W.

Gikandi et al. recommend online formative assessments as a good teaching tool because these online assessments have potential to engage both learners and teachers in meaningful educational purposes. These online assessments provide pedagogical strategy that builds a foundation for

shifting the assessment culture in techniques that support diverse learning needs and foster fair and impartial education.

They offer online learners opportunities for improved interactivity and formative feedback. J. W.

Gikandi et al. concluded that implications for practice are clearly emerging, in particular, educators need to appreciate and emphasize the merit of embedding assessment within learning processes. Thus, based on the reading I have done, I decided that building these quizzing sites is the best way forward in designing worthwhile teaching tools.

However, educators can only ask a finite number of questions at any given session. So, the probability that the educator might overlook some questions that are useful is high. In order to overcome this issue, I decided to then design two quizzing sites, Django Quiz App, and Flask Quiz App.

The programming I decided to use is Python 4.

This is because the language itself is modest, requiring little investment of time or effort to build applications on when compared with Java or C#. The Python syntax is designed to be readable and straightforward which makes it an ideal language to teach, and allows people who are not used to programming to grasp it with ease. This enables coders to spend more time thinking about the problem they're trying to solve, rather than trying to understand the language's nomenclature.

Python is broadly used and supported. Python runs on every major operating system. Many major libraries and API-powered services have Python bindings

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or wrappers, allowing Python to interface freely with those services or make direct use of those libraries. Python may not be fast in performance, but it makes up for it in durability.

I was taught Java throughout my master's programme. I initially intended it instead, however after reading on the different frameworks available in Python, I changed my mind.