

Submitting Non-Gradiance Work

Gradescope Setup

In case you're new to Gradescope, you can start by logging in with your Duke NetID:
<https://gradescope.com/auth/saml/duke>

In case you already have a Gradescope account not linked to Duke (which is not common), log in with those credentials at gradescope.com first. Then click "Account" in the lower left and select "Edit Account." From there you can link your Duke NetID under the "Linked Accounts" section.

Submitting Work to Gradescope

You can always submit your work through a web browser (including programming assignments). Log into Gradescope (a link is provided in the navigation bar). Make sure you log in with your school credential (Duke).

Follow the specific submission instructions for each homework problem carefully. Typically, each problem will show up as a separate "assignment" under Gradescope. Each Gradescope assignment allows you to submit multiple times. Only your last submission will be graded. Each time you resubmit to an assignment, please (re)submit all files required for the solution, including those that have not changed between submissions.

Submitting Single-PDF Solutions

For problems expecting solutions that are documents (either handwritten or prepared electronically), you need to submit PDF files; Handwritten pages must be scanned and converted to PDF. See [detailed instructions](#) for additional help.

Submitting Multi-File Solutions

Sometimes you will be asked to submit multiple files for a homework problem involving programming, or for a project milestone. It is very important that you use exactly the same file names as specified in the submission instruction; otherwise, your submission may be graded incorrectly. Do not put your files in an archive file (like ZIP) unless instructed explicitly otherwise.

For programming assignments where your code lives in the container, your submission method may vary depending on your setup:

- If you run containers on your laptop: A good practice is to work in the ~/shared/ directory of the container, which is shared between your container and your laptop. Hence, you can code/test inside the container shell, but submit the files through a browser running on your laptop.
- If you run a Duke OIT container: The easiest way is to download the files from your Duke container to your laptop and then submit them to Gradescope. We highly recommend that you set up Visual Studio Code to work with Duke containers (see instructions [here](#)), which allows you to edit the remote files directly and download them for submission.