Moodle serves as UCL's interactive online teaching and learning environment. It provides an expansive digital space where you can engage with your course materials, participate in a variety of activities, and collaborate with peers and educators. Key features include quizzes to test your knowledge; wikis to foster collaborative learning; discussion forums to share thoughts, ideas, and engage in intellectual debates; Lecturecast, where you can view recorded lectures at your convenience; and a robust assessment system that includes quizzes, assignments, and Turnitin, offering diverse methods to submit your assignments and receive feedback.

What can it do?

Moodle has a wide range of tools to support learning and teaching, including tools to:

- share resources (documents, handouts, readings, videos);
- support communication (forums, chat, blog, wiki);
- enable group work (wiki, database, forums, glossary, assignment);
- support assessment (feedback, grades, assignments (including Turnitin) and quizzes);
- manage administration (groups, calendar, usage reports, gradebook, questionnaire).

Who can use it?

Moodle is available to all UCL staff and students.

Accessibility advice

A note for keyboard users: some secondary navigation tabs for your Moodle course can be navigated initially using the tab key but further navigation of the menus requires the use of cursor keys. So users can use the tab key to navigate to the first tab and then must switch to using cursor keys to navigate to and interact with related tabs in these menus.

To customise the look and feel of webpages such as Moodle, there are a range of freely available tools. My Computer My Way offers suggestions on how to adapt colour and display settings on your device. You can also change colours and contrast to your preference by using a variety of third party tools such as Colour Enhancer for Chrome or Colour Changer for Firefox. Alternatively, a high contrast viewer such as High Contrast for Chrome may make your viewing experience easier. Pixie Reader offers a range of alternative means of presentation for web content.

Please also see the student guide on Blackboard Ally, a tool which will allow you to convert content your lecturers have uploaded in Moodle to alternative formats.

The following accessibility guidance may also be helpful:

- Windows
- Mac
- Google
- Microsoft Edge
- Firefox

Finally, please also see our latest Moodle Accessibility Statement for UCL Moodle 4.2. This page will be updated as known issues are resolved. Guidance on assistive technologies and support with access to Moodle can also be found in this statement.
Further information about...

- Moodle Quick Start Guide for Students
- Moodle FAQs
- Moodle for e-assessment
- Moodle Quiz Exam Reference for Students
- Turnitin