



Viewing Instructor Feedback on Desktop

It is very important to view instructor feedback. They offer advice that will help you do well in the class. Your instructor may leave general comments and they might also leave specific comments within your submitted file. It is best to check for both. Below are instructions on how to access these comments on the Canvas site on a desktop or laptop computer.

1. Click on grades

Name	Due	Status	Score	Out of
Staples Discussion	Sep 3, 2020 by 11:59pm		30	30
HelIn Discussion & Five Questions	Sep 5, 2020 by 11:59pm		30	30

2. Click on the assignment you want to view. If a small square icon appears to the left, then your professor has left general comments about the whole assignment which you can see below the assignment name. Click on this

Name	Due	Status	Score	Out of
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Comments Close

Great analysis here. This was the type of response I was looking for when I posted the piece. Thanks, Prof. William Sep 6, 2020 at 10:51am

icon to see their general comments. However, if your professor has left specific comments within your submitted file, you will not see those here.

3. To see specific comments within your submitted file, click on the assignment name.



4. A new window will open within Canvas called “Submission Details.” On the right side, you will see a Word file that you need to download because your professor has left comments within this Word file. (Do not confuse this with your original file you submitted which is on the left. If you do not see this additional Word file to the right, then your professor did not leave specific comments.) Click on this word file on the left, and it will download to the downloads folder in your computer.



5. Once you download and open the Word file, you should see comments from the professor in the left side margin. When you click on each comment, it will highlight a section on the paper that the professor is referring to.

<p>ew</p> <p>30 years have passed since the original film, <i>Bill & Ted Face the Music</i>, the third in the series up the kid in all of us.</p> <p>the “internet’s boyfriend” Keanu Reeves as Ted along with Alex Winter as Bill of course, they remained behind the scenes in the film industry after the <i>Bill & Ted</i> series unlike Reeves. Mara Weaving, and Brigette Lundy-Paine, as Thea and Billie, <i>Bill & Ted</i>’s most excellent daughters certainly resemble their dad’s but are a bit more intelligent. As Bill & Ted fight to fulfill their dad’s dream of that Rufus, played by George Carlin, knew they had in the original film, their daughters are on their own ride trying to help. Both duos travel through the future and past.</p> <p>Each fan service it is almost hard to measure it, but an appearance by Death from <i>Bill & Ted’s Excellent Adventure</i> played by William Sadler, a nod to the late great George Carlin, Hal Landon Jr. as the dad and Amy Stoch as the husband swapping Missy, are some of the highlights that truly make this a trip to remember. Really the only roles that are not reprised by the original actors are Princesses Joanna and Elizabeth as Bill & Ted’s wives. They were played by actors Diane Lane and Kimberley Kates in the original but were also re-cast in <i>Bill & Ted’s Bogus Journey</i>, by Sarah Michelle Gellar and Nettie Azcuay, making this the third re-cast for these characters. At this point, fans are just happy to see them still a part of the story.</p> <p>This film is not just geared towards fans of the original, with Weaving and Lundy-Paine as their daughters, but well as a cameo appearance by Kid Cudi, adding some needed freshness to the mix. As Bill</p>	 <p>User Nice opener. I like it.</p> <p>User September 28, 2020 Should the reader know what this means? Or, is this a nod to younger generations? Or, are you saying that Reeves has become a successful actor and Winters has not? If so, I would simply say this. Thanks.</p> <p>User This is not singular possessive; it’s plural: dads.</p> <p>User This plot summary needs more detail. What do you mean by potential? In business? Acting? School?</p> <p>User This should be broken into two sentences.</p> <p>User The review does a lot of naming of characters and the actors who play them. Where is the analysis? Was it funny? Why? How is it different, other than the daughters, than the original. Why do you like it?</p>
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