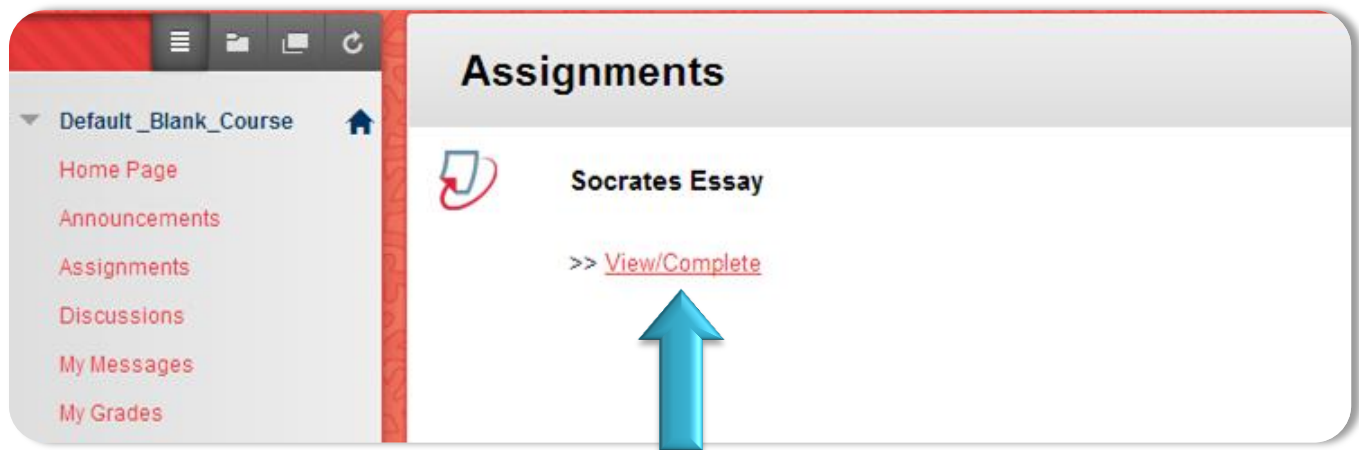


Turnitin for Students

Turnitin allows educators to check students' work for improper citation or potential plagiarism by comparing it against continuously updated databases using advanced search technology. Originality reports are generated to provide instructors with the opportunity to safeguard their students' academic integrity.

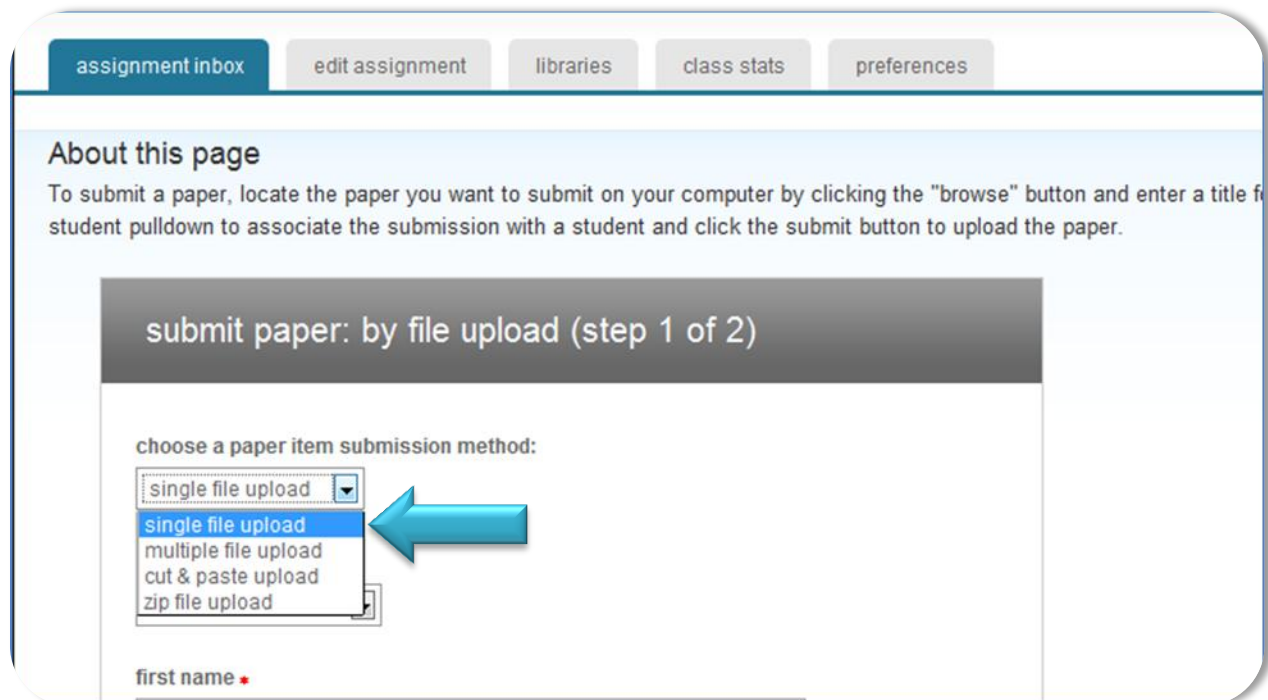
Submit a Paper to Turnitin

1. After completing your assignment, login to Blackboard Learn and enter the course for which the assignment is due.
2. Locate the Turnitin assignment, and then click **View/Complete**.



Note: Your professor may have given the assignment different title.

3. You will be taken to the Turnitin Submit Paper Screen. From the dropdown box choose a method of submitting paper:
 - a. single file upload
 - b. multiple file upload
 - c. cut & paste upload
 - d. zip file upload



The screenshot shows the Turnitin submission interface. At the top, there are navigation tabs: "assignment inbox" (active), "edit assignment", "libraries", "class stats", and "preferences". Below the tabs is a section titled "About this page" with instructions: "To submit a paper, locate the paper you want to submit on your computer by clicking the 'browse' button and enter a title for student pulldown to associate the submission with a student and click the submit button to upload the paper." The main content area is titled "submit paper: by file upload (step 1 of 2)". It contains a label "choose a paper item submission method:" followed by a dropdown menu. The dropdown menu is open, showing four options: "single file upload" (highlighted in blue), "multiple file upload", "cut & paste upload", and "zip file upload". A blue arrow points to the "single file upload" option. Below the dropdown menu is a "first name" input field with a red asterisk.

NOTE: Files cannot exceed 20 MB. Turnitin accepts MS Word, WordPerfect, PostScript, PDF, HTML, RTF and plain text files.

- Click **Browse** to locate file(s) on your computer. You may also copy and paste text if you wish.
- Once file is located and selected, click the **upload** button.

choose a paper item submission method:
single file upload

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The paper you are submitting will not be added to any paper repository.

Requirements for single file upload:

- File must be less than 20 MB
- The maximum paper length is 400 pages.
- File Types allowed: MS Word, WordPerfect, PostScript, PDF, HTML, RTF and plain text.

If your file exceeds 20 MB, read suggestions to meet requirements.

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- You will see a preview of the file you are about to submit. If this is correct, click **Submit Paper**.

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Preview

Military History

While human conflict has been a constant factor in the process of human social evolution over thousands of years, its historical recording only spans six millennia. There is much disagreement about when it began. Some believe it has always been with us, derived from conflicts with other species; others stress the lack of clear evidence for it in our prehistoric past, and the fact that many peaceful, non-aggressive societies have, and still do exist (See Otterbein, Fry and Kelly in bibliography below). In War Before Civilization, Lawrence H.

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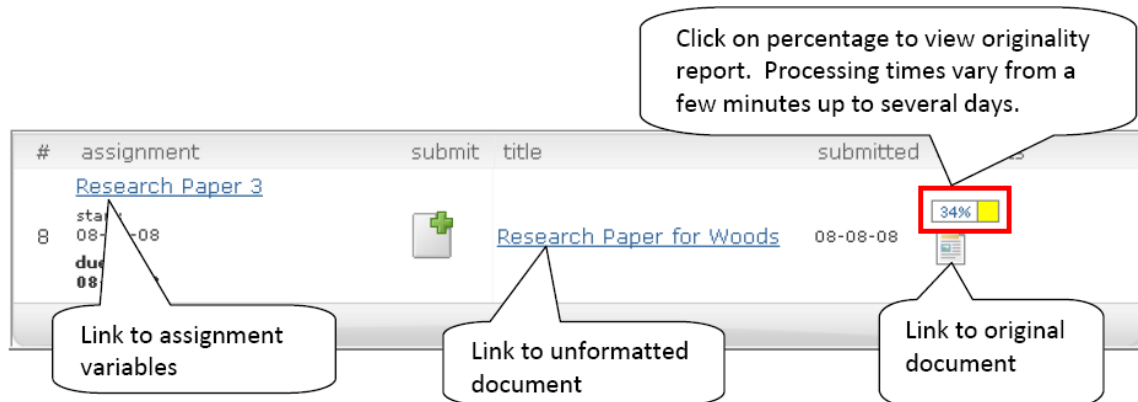
- Once the paper has been submitted, you will receive a successful submission confirmation. Click **OK**.



Read Originality Report

If the instructor has chosen to allow students to view the originality report, it will be visible to students after it has been processed, showing a potential plagiarism percentage of text that was matched or found on the sources checked (student paper repository; current and archived internet; periodicals, journals, and publications).

- Once the originality report has been processed, you may click directly on the percentage shown to open that document and review the report.



The document you submitted is shown on the left, and the locations of any source documents are shown on the right.

2. Click on the identified text on the left to display the text in context at the source site on the right.

The screenshot shows a plagiarism checker interface. The document being checked is titled "Triton" and is page 16 of 23. The interface includes tabs for "Originality", "GradeMark", and "PeerMark". The document content is displayed on the left, with highlighted text indicating matches. On the right, a "Primary Source View" panel lists the following sources and their similarity percentages:

Rank	Source	Similarity
1	www2.smumn.edu Internet source	14%
2	mac01.eps.pitt.edu Internet source	14%
3	triton.irb.hr Internet source	14%
4	bdaugherty.tripod.com Internet source	10%
5	talkstock.com Internet source	7%
6	forum.slooh.com Internet source	7%
7	www.conservapedia.com Internet source	6%

The document text on the left includes the following paragraphs:

Triton's axis of rotation is also unusual, tilted 157 degrees with respect to Neptune's axis (which is in turn inclined 30 degrees from the plane of Neptune's orbit). This adds up to an orientation with respect to the Sun somewhat like Uranus's with polar and equatorial regions alternately pointing toward the Sun. This probably results in radical seasonal changes as one pole then the other moves into the sunlight. During the Voyager 2 encounter, Triton's south pole was facing the Sun.

Triton's density (2.0) is slightly greater than that of Saturn's icy moons (e.g. Rhea). Triton is probably only about 25% water ice with remainder rocky material.

Voyager found that Triton has an atmosphere, albeit a very tenuous one (about 0.01 millibar), composed mostly of nitrogen with a small amount of methane. A thin haze extends up 5-10 km.

The temperature at the surface of Triton is only 34.5 K (-235 C, -391 F), as cold as Pluto. This is due in part to its high albedo (7-8) which means that little of the Sun's meager light is