

1.Free Choice/Free Answer

A free-choice question type is a form of assessment where students are provided with a single input field to enter their answers.

This question type is commonly used in exams and is designed to test students' ability to express their answers in various formats such as fractions, square roots, cube roots, quadratic equations, and so on.

- Screenshot:

The screenshot shows a web interface for 'my favorite teacher'. At the top, there are navigation links: Dashboard, Courses (highlighted), Learning Lab, and Achievements. Below these, a breadcrumb trail reads: Courses > Saxon Math 5/4 > Lesson 5 > Lesson Practice. The main content area displays a math problem: $5 + 4 = ?$. Below the problem is an 'Answer' input field containing the number '9'. To the right of the input field is a blue 'Check' button. Below the input field, a yellow message box states: 'Note: The answer provided in the answer book for this question is incorrect.' Below this message is a section titled '(+) Math Functions' containing a grid of 16 icons representing various mathematical symbols and functions. On the right side of the interface, there are several utility icons: 'Flag for later', a magnifying glass, a checkmark, and a camera icon. The bottom of the interface shows a navigation bar with icons for a home page, a list of courses, and a user profile.

2.Fill in the Blank

Fill in Blank questions allow you to insert a blank line(s) or input field in the middle of a sentence or paragraph. Users then type the correct answer into this empty field. If more than one blank exists, all blanks must be answered correctly for the entire question to be marked correct.

Capitalization does not matter. PLAY, Play and play are all scored the same.

Blank spaces are created by providing the correct answer inside curly braces { and }.

Example Format

Data received from the server: I **{play}** soccer.

User Sees: I soccer.

The correct answer is “play”.

Multiple Possible Answers

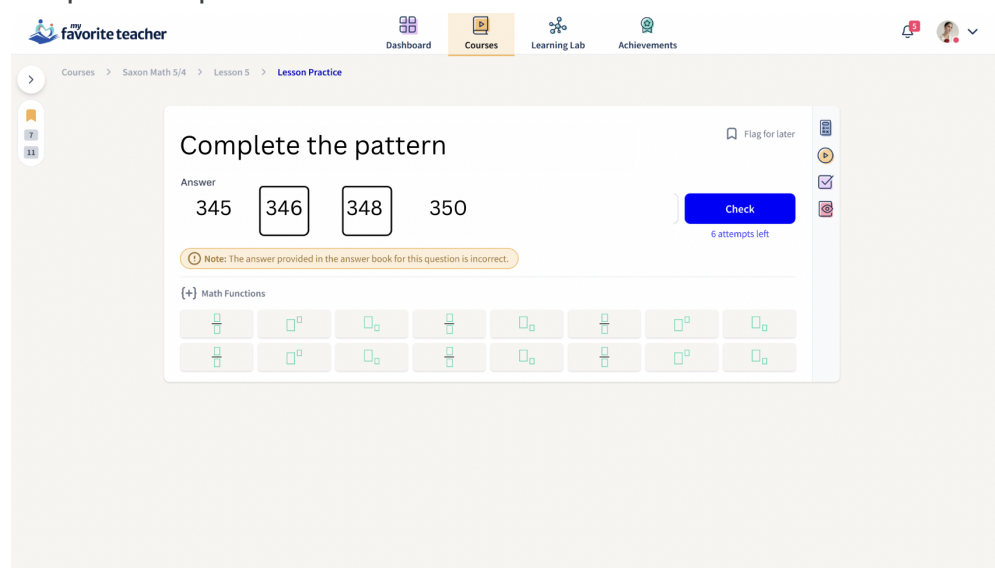
To allow for multiple possible answers, enclose each possible answer with square brackets [and]. You still use { and } to create the blank space.

I {[play][love][hate]} soccer.

In this example, the user can enter “play,” “love” or “hate,” and they would all be accepted as correct.

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Complete the pattern.



3. Matrix Sorting

Matrix sorting choice questions are an effective way to assess a user's ability to match two items together. The question is composed of two parts:

the criterion, which is static and cannot be moved, and the sort elements, which the user drags and drops to match the correct criterion.

Each sort element must be unique, and only one-to-one associations are supported. The answer area is displayed in a table format, with the criterion on the left and an open area on the right for the user to drag and drop the sort elements. You can add images, maths equations, and HTML in the options.

For example, a matrix sorting choice question could be used to test a user's knowledge of different animal classifications. The criterion could list different animal groups, such as mammals, reptiles, and birds, and the sort elements could include different animals that the user would need to match to the correct group.

This type of question allows for a visually engaging and interactive way for users to demonstrate their understanding of the material.

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