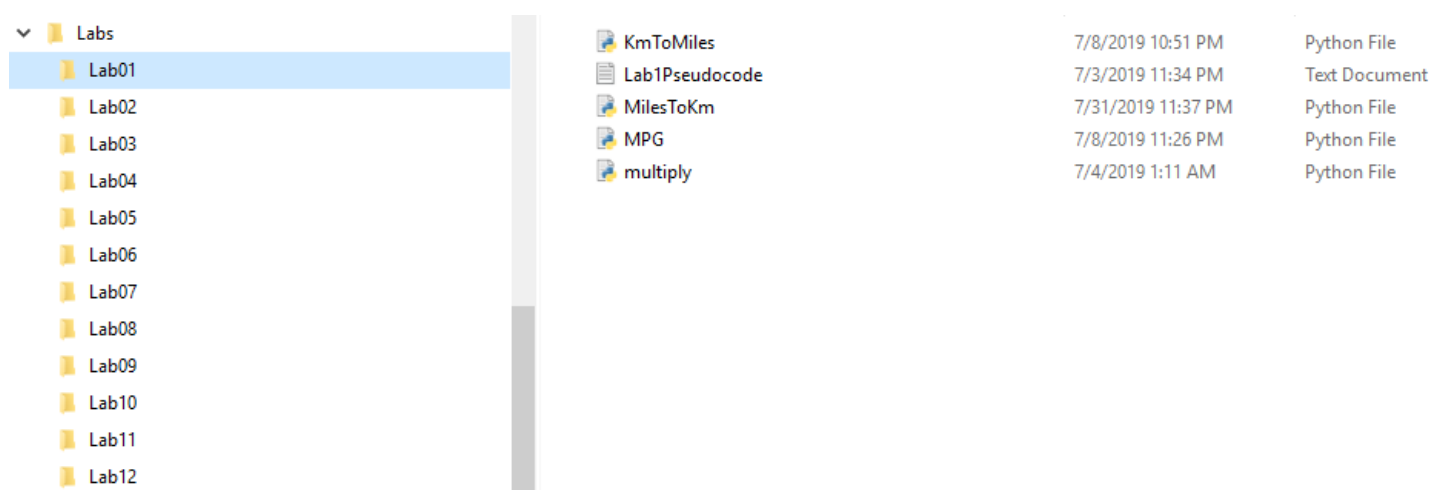# CS-119 Turning in Labs on Canvas

One key real world software development skill is keeping your work organized. Many modern Integrated Development Environments (IDE's) write quite a bit of code for you behind the scenes and they tend to create a number of sub-folders and files. Fortunately, Python IDLE is quite a bit simpler than most IDEs but it is still *critical* you keep the files for a given assignement together so you can work on your programming project on another computer or turn it in and get full credit for your work – well, assuming it all works.

Your hard drive and/or flash drive should have a labs folder with sub-folders for labs 1 – 12 as shown below. A Test folder to organize experimental work is always a good idea.

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Labs		
Lab01	KmToMiles	7/8/2019 10:51 PM — Python File
Lab02	Lab1Pseudocode	7/3/2019 11:34 PM — Text Document
Lab03	MilesToKm	7/31/2019 11:37 PM — Python File
Lab04	MPG	7/8/2019 11:26 PM — Python File
Lab05	multiply	7/4/2019 1:11 AM — Python File
Lab06		
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Lab12		

Using lab 1 as an example, the lab 1 folder should have all deliverable files (Python code, pseudocode, flowcharts, models, etc.) called for in the lab exercises.

Before turning in your lab, be sure to check the rubric found at the end of the lab handout to make sure you have all deliverable items completed. You will also find the same rubric in the Canvas assignment page. These often vary with each lab so check carefully.

| Deliverable	Points	Breakdown
Guided exercise pseudocode	4	Input, process and output clearly identified. Clear programming logic and calculation formulas.
Guided exercise program code	4	Complete, code is clear, descriptive variable names, appropriate use of comments
Guided exercise run	2	Compiles, runs, produces correct output
Km/Miles pseudocode	5	Input, process and output clearly identified. Clear programming logic and calculation formulas.
Km/miles program code	10	Complete, code is clear, descriptive variable names, appropriate use of comments
Km/miles run	5	Compiles, runs, produces correct output
Miles/Km pseudocode	5	Input, process and output clearly identified. Clear programming logic and calculation formulas.
Miles/Km program code	10	Complete, prompts any inputs are clear, code is clear, descriptive variable names, appropriate use of comments
Miles/Km run	5	Compiles, runs, produces correct output
Lab Total	50	

The only way everything can be uploaded to Canvas is to compress it into a zip file. There are other compression formats but zip is readily available in Windows and on a Mac. You **do not** need to download or purchase any special software. Using either My Computer or Windows Explorer, locate your Lab 1 folder:
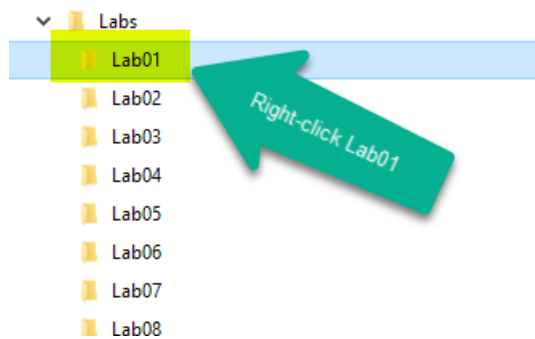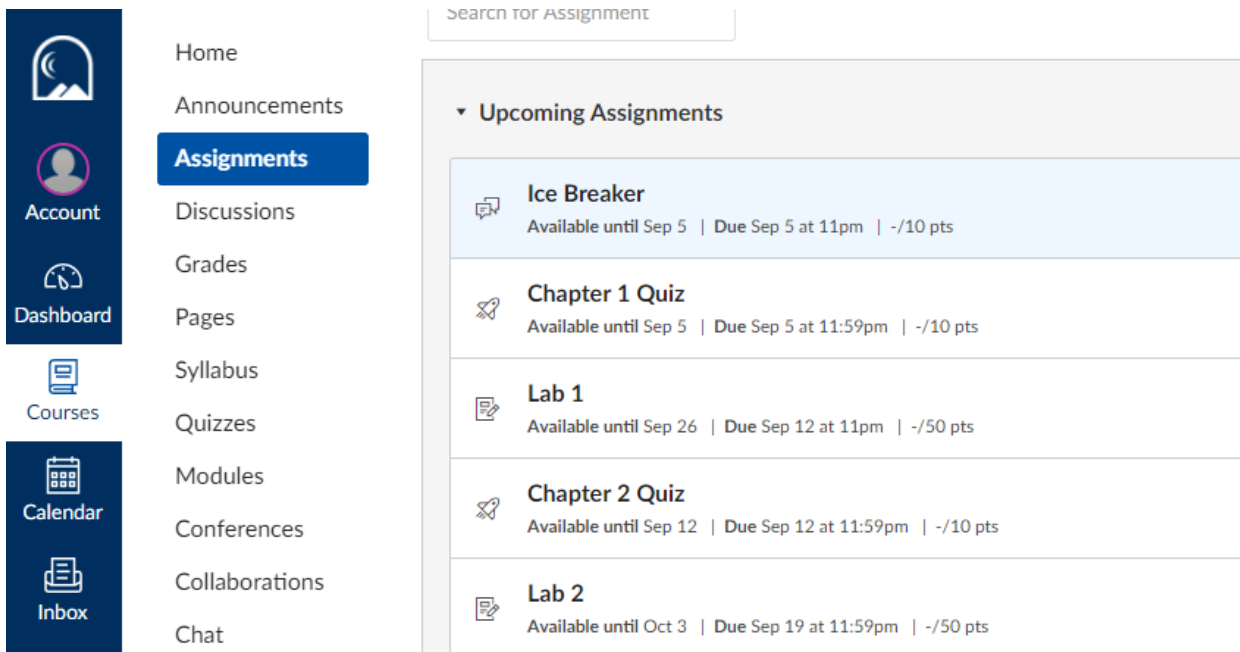

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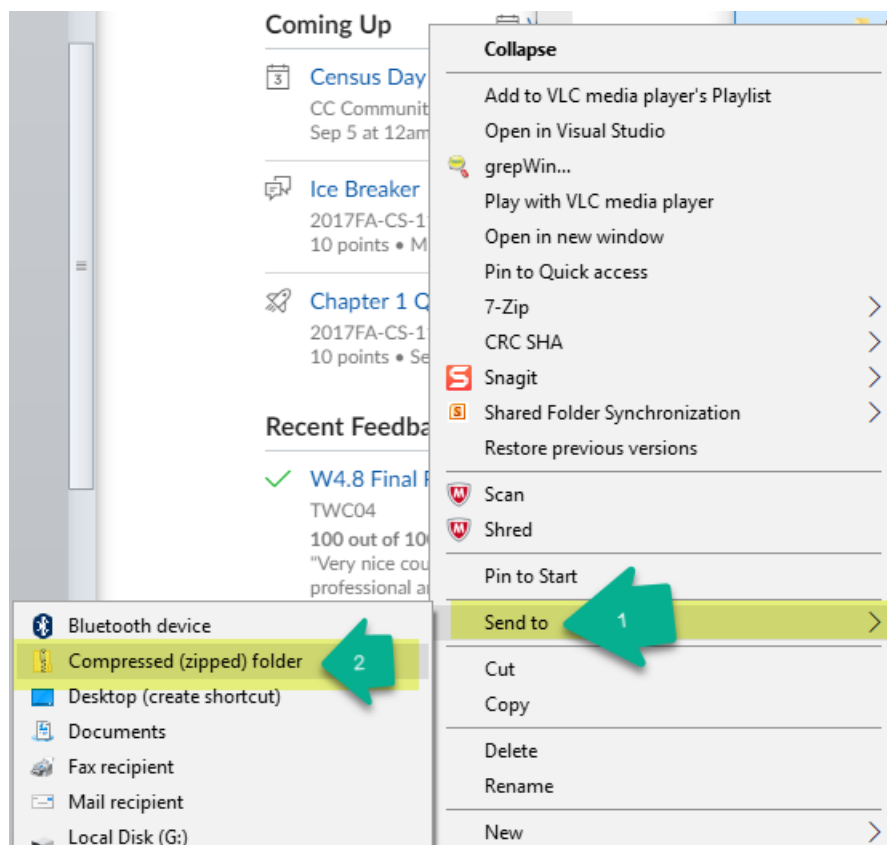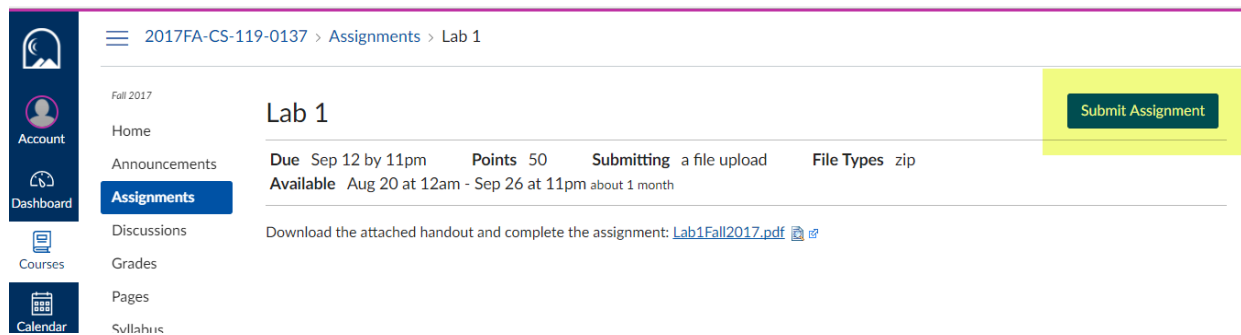
Locate the zip file. This is what you need to upload and turn in. Make a note of the drive/folder so you can easily locate it and upload it.
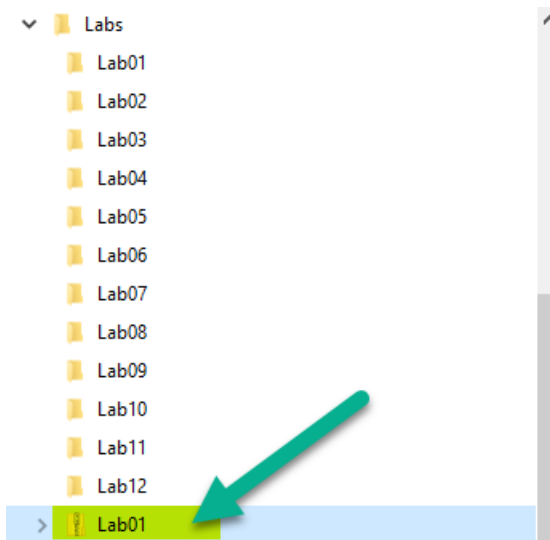
Login to Canvas, select Assignments and then select Lab 1 (or the lab you're trying to turn in).
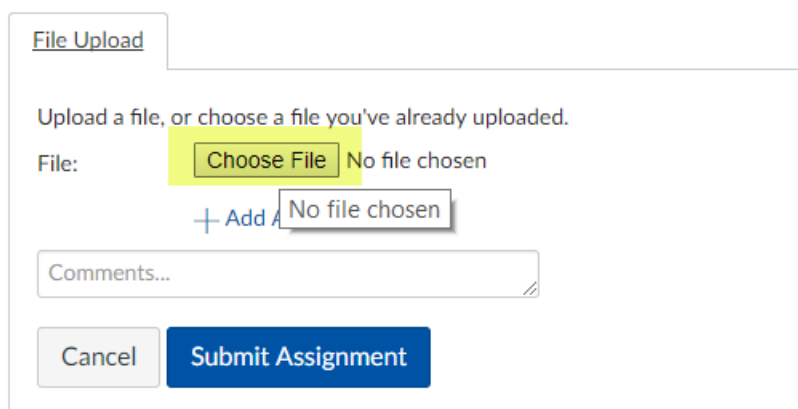
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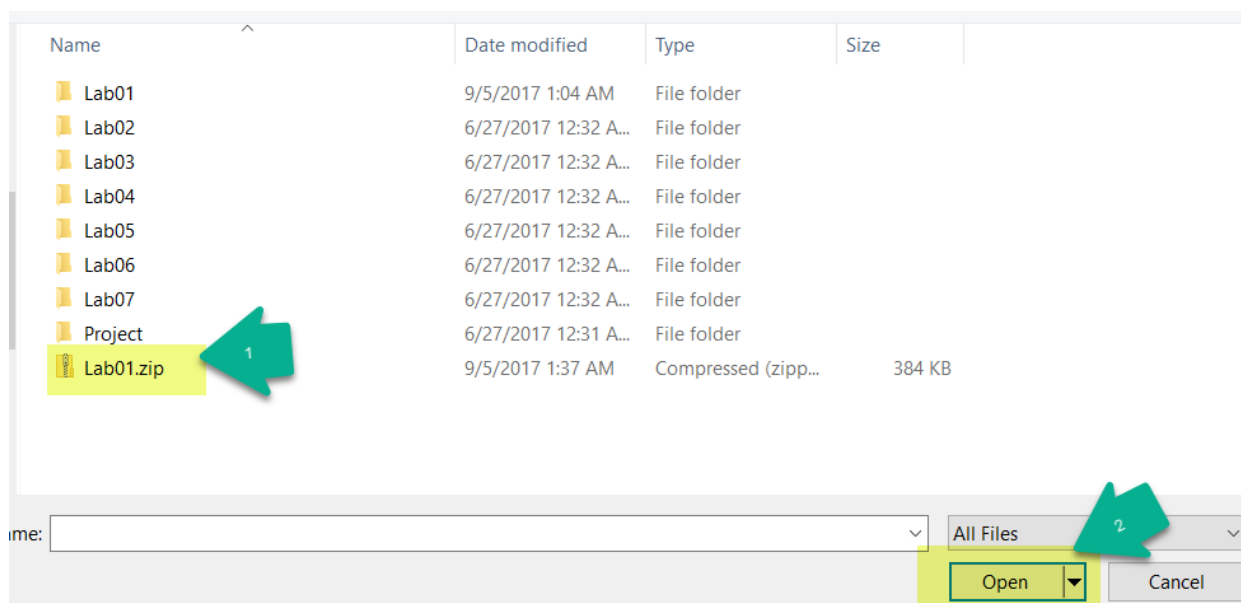
Select Choose File

Browse to wherever you saved your zip file, select it and then click Open.

Double check to make sure you have the right file and click the Submit button. Before submitting, you may add a comment if there's something special I need to know about your assignment.

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1. Double check!

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2. Submit

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Lab 1

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Due Sep 12 by 11pm   **Points** 50   **Submitting** a file upload   **File Types** zip
Available Aug 20 at 12am - Sep 26 at 11pm about 1 month

Download the attached handout and complete the assignment: Lab1Fall2017.pdf

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