WGU-Reddit Student Feedback

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D426: Data Management - Foundations

College: School of Technology
Topics: 5
Pain Points: 11

Feedback Topics

1. Insufficient Learning Resources – [5 posts]

Students feel that the course materials and resources are inadequate for effective learning and exam preparation.

> "The key to passing this class is studying the ZyBook over and over until it becomes second nature."
> [Reddit post](#)
> "Quizlets and that one Caleb Curry video is doing more work than the class itself."
> [Reddit post](#)
> "I feel taught me absolutely NOTHING."
> [Reddit post](#)
> "I don't find their resources to be too helpful or to prepare you for testing."
> [Reddit post](#)
> "a lot of the new courses have their course resources empty, and a lot of time even after reading the Zybooks 2 or 3 times I'm still playing the guessing game."
> [Reddit post](#)

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2. Overwhelming Information – [2 posts]

Students are overwhelmed by the volume of new information and unclear on essential content.

> "there is just a lot of information to remember and to me all of it is new."
> [Reddit post](#)
> "I am not even clear on what I should know versus all of the fluff!"
> [Reddit post](#)

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3. Exam Disruptions – [2 posts]

Technical issues and distractions during exams negatively impact student performance.

> "I encountered a 'FORBIDDEN' error and shouldn't have been able to move forward with the test."
> Reddit post
> "I was getting pop-ups that were distracting the hell out of me for the whole exam."
> Reddit post

4. Confusing Assessment Language – [1 posts]

Students struggle with confusing wording and non-standardized terms in assessments.

> "the wording on the OA's can be tricky, non-standardized terms and sometimes confusing."
> Reddit post

5. Negative External Influences – [1 posts]

Students are affected by negative online opinions, impacting their confidence and performance.

> "Letting other peoples negative opinions affect your ability to take a simple test is stupid."
> Reddit post