

UNO Learning Resource Center
Offering Online Tutoring

Sometimes it feels like there aren't enough hours in the day. Between work, school, and extracurricular activities, you may think you don't have the time for tutoring, or the only extra time you have is too late in the day to meet with a tutor.

We're happy to offer you online tutoring through NetTutor! Covering a number of different topics, this online tutoring can help you pass your classes AND work around your busy schedule. Also, you'll find a list of apps and online tools to help you with your coursework.

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What is NetTutor?

NetTutor is an online tutoring platform that connects students with the academic support they need from experienced and qualified tutors. Tutoring is facilitated with an online whiteboard and is easy-to use. You are able to type, draw, and use symbols specific to the subject on the online whiteboard. Your tutor will be able to correspond with you and help you when you get stuck.

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WorldWideWhiteboard®

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Hello, and welcome to NetTutor. How can I help you today?

Hi, I need to find the positive x-coordinate where $\frac{2}{3}x^3 - 16x^2 + 5$ has a slope of 0.

Sure, I'd be happy to help with that. Do you have any initial thoughts on how to go about this one?

I graphed the function and got this:

The graph becomes flat around $x = 16$, so I think the answer is 16, but I need to use derivatives to find the answer.

Okay, that's a great start. The slope does equal zero where the graph of the function becomes flat. Are you able to find the derivative?

I think it's $2x^2 - 32x$, but I don't know where to go from there...

Okay, so the derivative tells you how the value of y changes when you change x by a really small amount. If we are on the flat part of the graph, how does the value of y change when we change x by a really small amount? It doesn't change...?

Right :O) So if the value of the derivative equals that change in y , then the derivative must equal what?

Oh...zero! So I just

Type your message

Who can use NetTutor?

At this time, NetTutor is available free to all UNO students.

Who will be tutoring me?

Your tutors have a bachelor's degree, and most have an advanced degree in their subject specialty. All tutors have teaching and tutoring experience and are trained in cutting edge teaching and tutoring methods. You will find that the tutors through NetTutor are empathetic, patient, and supportive, and that they connect with you in a meaningful way to ensure that you succeed.

How do I access NetTutor?

Currently, to access NetTutor, you log in through moodle. Within your course, look for a link that says "Student Support Resources". Once you see that, you should be able to easily connect with a tutor. For trouble with access, contact the Learning Resource Center (lrc@uno.edu).

What subjects do you have tutoring in?

There are a wide variety of subjects available. Check the chart below to see if your course is currently offered.

Math	Physics	Biology	Computer Science	English	First Year Experience	Accounting
College Algebra	Physics I,II	General Biology I, II	C++	Composition I, II	Time Management	Intermediate Accounting I, II, III
Trigonometry	Classical Mechanics	Biochemistry	SQL	American Literature	Study Habits	Advanced Accounting
Pre-Calculus	Electromagnetism	Cell Biology	HTML	British Literature	Test Preparation	Governmental Accounting
Applied Calculus	Optics	Microbiology	Visual Basic	World Literature	Basic Technology	Managerial Accounting
Single-Variable Calculus	Nuclear Physics	Human Anatomy & Physiology	Computer Modeling Database	Fiction	Coping with Stress	Cost Accounting I, II
Multivariable Calculus	Acoustics	Genetics	Java Script	Poetry	Focusing on Goals	Audit I, II
Differential Equations	Quantum Mechanics	Zoology	Oracle Database	Creative Nonfiction	Navigating an LMS	Tax I, II
Statistics	General Relativity	Botany	Web Development	Nonfiction Writing	Using Resources	Business Law
Math for Teachers		Ecology	Information Systems	Creative Writing		
		Evolution	Microsoft Office	Technical Writing		



Earth Sciences	Chemistry	World Languages	Linux	Social Sciences	Mgmt. + Marketing	Econ & Finance
Earth Science	General Chemistry I, II	Spanish I, II	Computer Basics	US Government	Principles of Management	Micro economics
Geology	Organic Chemistry I, II	French I, II	Perl Programming	World History	Principles of Marketing	Macro economics
Environmental Science	Inorganic Chemistry	Italian I, II	TCP/IP Unix	Intro to Sociology	Information Systems	Principles of Finance
Astronomy	Physical Chemistry	German I, II	Windows 7, 8, 10	Intro to Psychology		
	Analytical Chemistry		MAC OSX	Anthropology		

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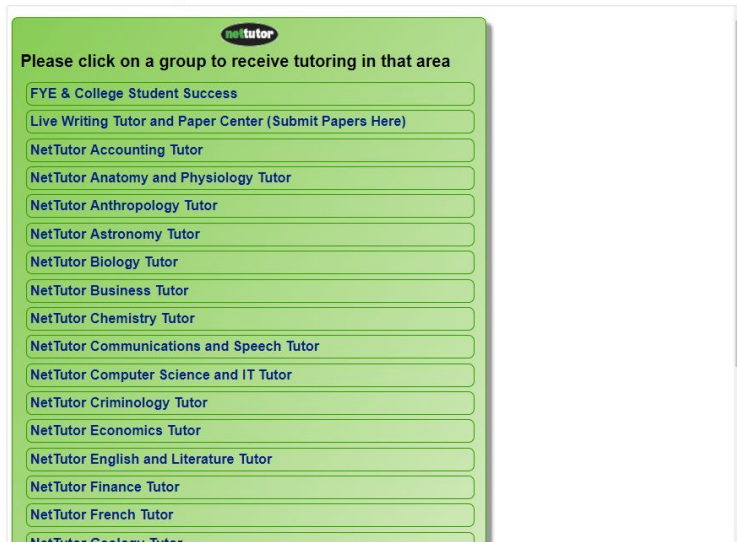
In your moodle course, look for a link called “Student Support Resources.” Once you’re there, there will be a link to Net Tutor that looks like a clock. Click on the clock.



The NetTutor subjects will come up. Click on the subject that you need help in.

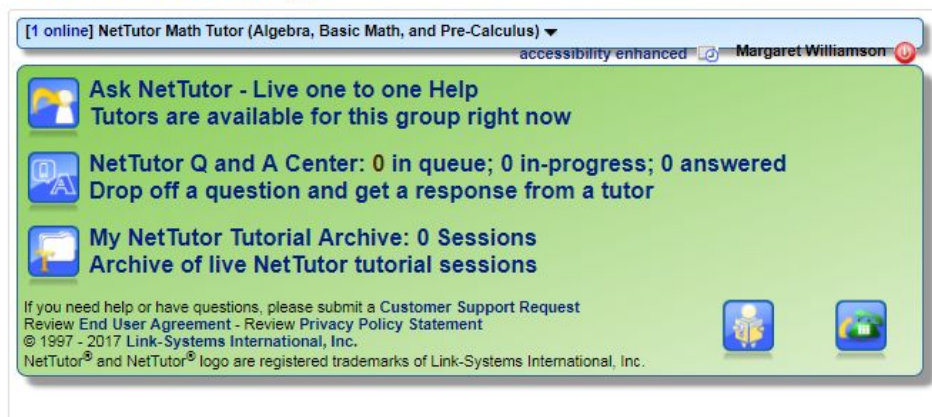


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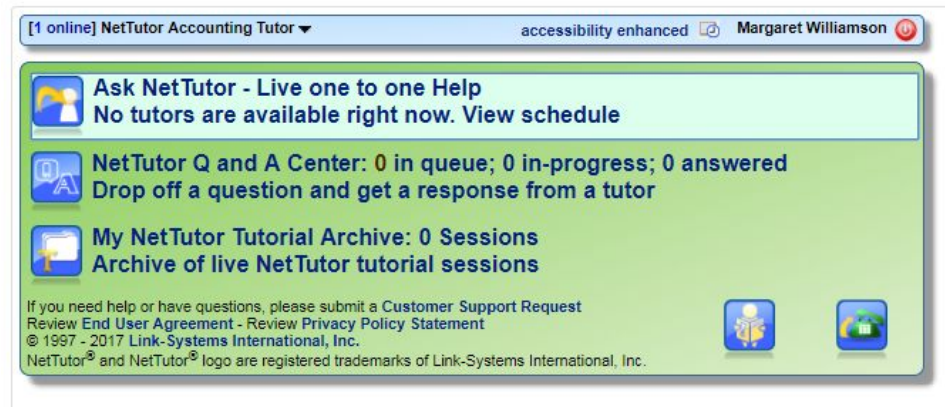
Three options will be presented to you: (1) Ask Net Tutor, which is live one-on-one help, (2) Q & A Center, where you can drop off a question and get a response from a tutor, and (3) My Tutorial Archive, where you can view previous sessions or answered questions.

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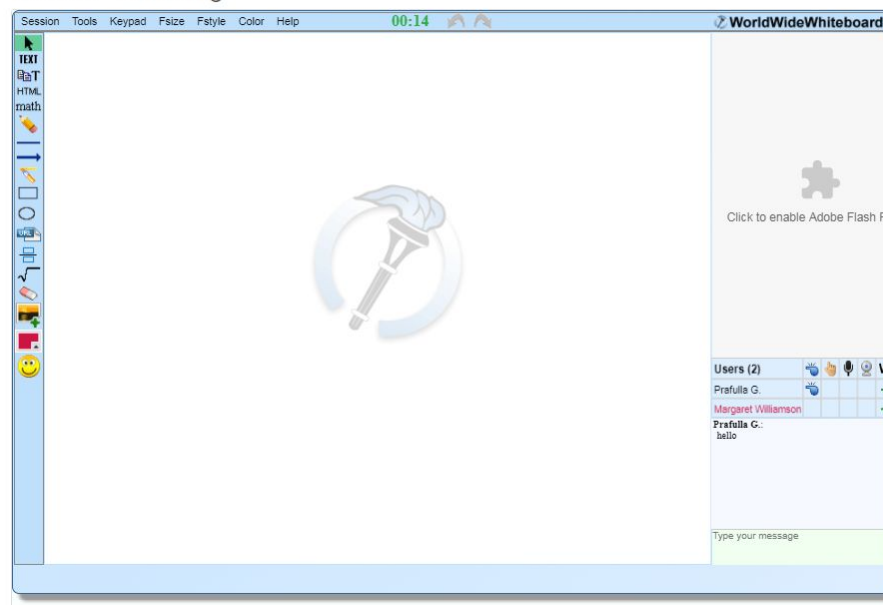
If no tutors are currently available, you will be able to view the schedule to see when tutors will be online next by clicking “View Schedule.”

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Live one-on-one tutoring and the Q & A Center uses an online whiteboard. In the whiteboard, you can type, draw, enter symbols, pictures, and more. There is a chat feature on the side where you and your tutor can talk. If you have a disability that requires text-to-speech software, the online whiteboard may not be compatible with your software. Contact M. Shannon Williamson and she can set your account to accessibility mode.

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There's an app for that: Tech Tools for Studying

There are so many websites and apps that can help your academics. All apps listed here are available in IOS and android, and most are free!

Instructional Videos

UNO Media Server: Instructional videos for a wide variety of courses are available on the UNO Media Server. When you visit the Media Server, click on "Public Media Site" then scroll to find the course you want. There will be a folder of instructional videos that can help you with course content.

Khan Academy: Tutorials for Mathematics from Algebra to Statistics and Calculus can be found at Khan Academy. You will also find how-to videos for Biology, Chemistry, Computer Science, Economics, History, and Physics, as well as test prep for the MCAT and GMAT.

Study Aids

Audible: Are you an auditory learner? You can find most any title as an audiobook available on Audible. Consider listening to your reading assignments for your next class.

InstaGrok: Concept maps are a great way of organizing a complex idea. They can be particularly helpful when studying a complicated process with lots of moving parts. InstaGrok allows you to create your own concept maps or search concept maps on topics you are studying. Often the maps come with short videos to explain the complex idea in a way that helps break it down into more simple terms.

Quizlet: Make flashcards, test your knowledge, and collaborate with other students on Quizlet. With over 20 million users, Quizlet is one of the most popular educational services in the U.S.

Group Work

Doodle: Having trouble scheduling a meeting? Doodle's online schedule will solve all your scheduling headaches. Simply set up a poll, send the link out to participants, and the most popular time will show itself to you. Doodle makes scheduling a snap.

GroupMe: GroupMe is a free group messaging application. You can have as many groups as you want, making it easy to coordinate with classmates during a group project. The great thing about GroupMe is that even if someone in your group doesn't have a smartphone, they can still receive messages from the group.



Slack: Ever work in a group but have trouble finding the time to get together? Slack can help. Slack is an online workspace where you can chat with your colleagues in real time about the project, share files and work on things together without having to trade a hundred emails back and forth. Your chats can have multiple channels so you can focus on one part of the project at a time and it's easy for team members to look back at conversations and jump in when they are able to log in and work. It is also a great tool for when you're all able to work at the same time but can't meet in the same place.

Organizational Tools

Google Keep: Need a To-Do list that you won't lose? Try Google Keep. You can add notes, lists, audio notes, and picture notes to your Google Keep account. If there's a way to remind yourself to do something- snap a picture of it, take a voice memo, or just simply write it down- Google Keep will arrange it for you on a cool little bulletin board so you won't forget. The question is... will you follow through with your list?

StudyBlue: Make your own flashcards and notes then upload all your course materials to one place with StudyBlue. StudyBlue is a great organizational tool as it allows you to access your materials on the go via laptop on their website and on your mobile device through their app, but it also offers additional paid features that would allow you access to premade study materials as well.

Asana: Asana helps you easily organize projects so you can stay on schedule. It's great for both personal and group use. They feature a desktop and mobile app, so whether you're in between classes or in line for a latte, you can use Asana to quickly capture to-dos, reminders, and ideas. As an added bonus, when you check things off the list, unicorns fly.

Evernote: This tool allows you to capture a note or memo in almost any format. You can take notes on your phone, tablet, or computer and everything is saved in one place. You can easily make folders for your different classes and have your notes available to you wherever you are.

Eliminate Distractions

Forest: Forest allows you to stay focused and earn rewards. Every time you want to focus, you pop into the app to plant a virtual tree. The tree only grows if you can stop yourself from exiting the app within a predetermined (by you) time frame. Stay focused, you grow a tree. If you get distracted and check social media or respond to a text, then you kill your tree.



Checky: This app answers one simple question: How many times a day do you check your phone? By drilling down into your phone checking habits you can become aware of any changes you may need to make of your phone usage.

Offtime: Offtime lets you track and customize your connectivity so you can focus on what really matters. This app lets you create profiles that block call, texts, and app notifications. You can even limit your phone usage all together or block specific apps for a certain amount of time. The app allows you to make exceptions for the people important to you, send custom auto-replies and provides you with an activity log so you don't miss a beat when you're ready to get back on the grid.