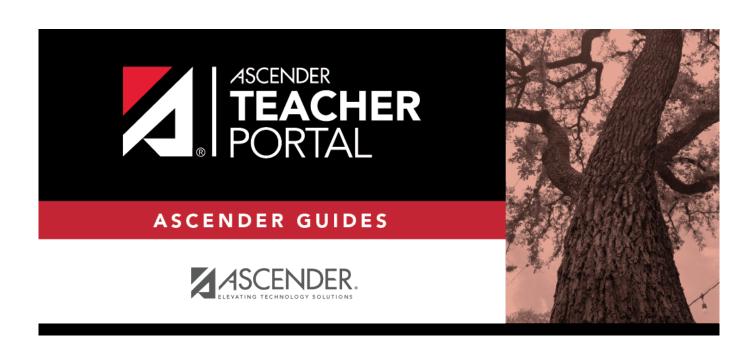
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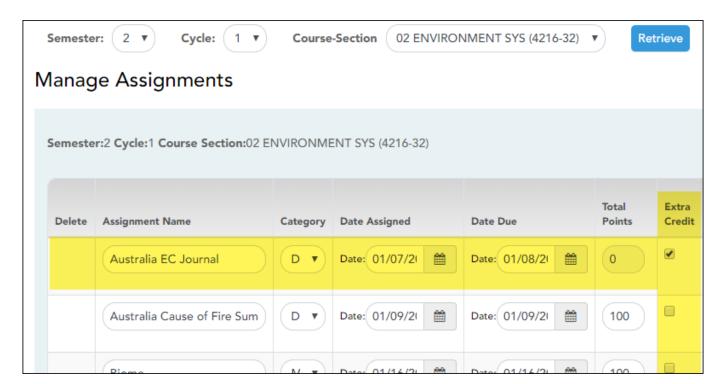
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There are several ways to award extra credit:

- Create an extra credit assignment on Settings > Manage Assignments
- Add extra points to an assignment grade on Grades > Assignment Grades
- Add extra points to the cycle average on Grades > Cycle & Semester Grades

Create extra credit assignment:

Settings > Manage Assignments



Extra Credit

Select if the assignment is for extra credit.

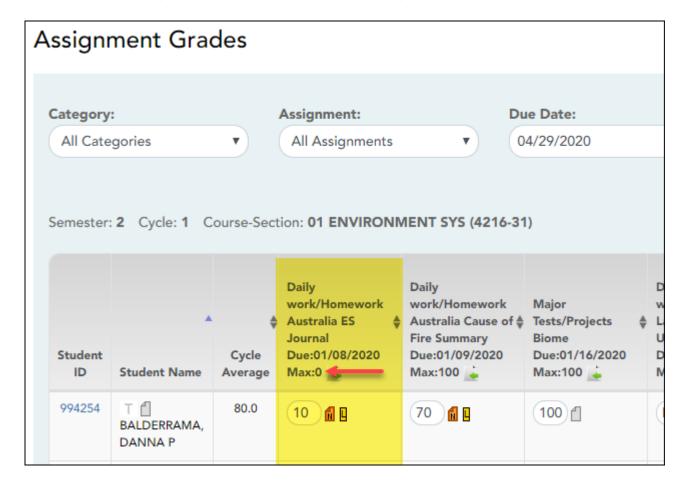
NOTE: If the assignment is for extra credit, the **Total Points** is set to zero and cannot be changed.

Extra credit assignments add points to the average for the category selected. If a student has no grade or a zero for the extra credit assignment, it does not count against him when his average is calculated.

See the Extra Credit section of the Calculate Averages guide for an explanation of calculating averages with extra credit for each weighting type.

This field is not available for standards-based courses or assignments that have a rubric chart assigned.

For extra credit assignments, the **Max** on Grades > Assignment Grades is 0.



Calculations for extra credit assignment:

IMPORTANT: See Calculate Averages for additional information.

Percent-based weighting:

If the student has extra credit points, include the extra credit (EC) points in the Total Points Earned.

(Points Earned 1 + Points Earned 2 + Points Earned 3 + EC) = Total Points Earned

For example:

The Homework category has three assignments. The student earned a 70/100, 80/100, and 90/95 for those assignments. He also has 10 points for the extra credit assignment.

$$(70 + 80 + 90 + 10) = 250$$

In this case, the Total Possible Points for the Homework category is 295.

250 / 295 = .847

The student's average for the Homework Category is 85.

Points-based weighting:

If the student has an extra credit assignment, add the points for the extra credit (EC) assignment to the Category Points:

Category Points + EC = new Category Points

For example:

The Homework category has three assignments, each worth 50 points. The student earned a 40, 45, and 50 for those assignments.

$$40 + 45 + 50 = 135$$

The student's Homework Category Points is 135. The student was awarded 5 points for a homework extra credit assignment.

$$135 + 5 = 140$$

In this case, the Total Possible Points for the Homework category is 150.

$$140 / 150 = .933$$

The student's average for the Homework Category is 93.

Multiplier-based weighting:

If the student has an extra credit assignment, add the points for the extra credit (EC) assignment to the Actual Category Points:

Actual Category Points + EC = new Actual Category Points

For example:

The student's Homework Actual Category Points is 240. The student was awarded 5 points for a homework extra credit assignment.

$$240 + 5 = 245$$

In this case, the multiplier for the Homework category is 2.

$$245 \times 2 = 490$$

The Homework category has three assignments, each worth 100 points. 100 + 100 + 100 = 300

$$300 \times 2 = 600$$

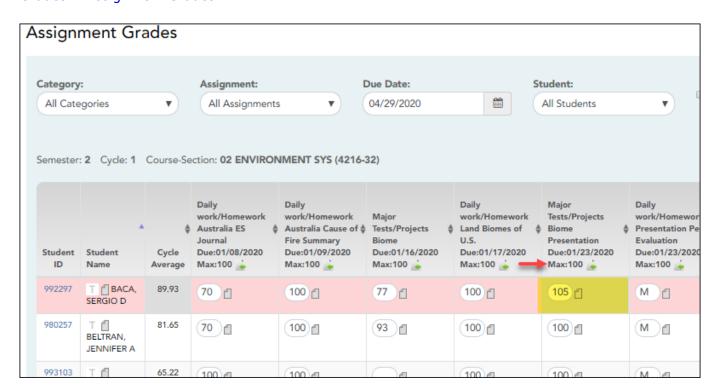
490 / 600 = .816

The student's average for the Homework category is 82.

ANOTHER OPTION: If you want to give an extra credit assignment that will be included in the cycle average for the students who do the assignment (but not for those who do not do it), create a regular assignment (not extra credit), and then exclude the grade for all students who do not complete the assignment.

Add extra points to an assignment:

Grades > Assignment Grades

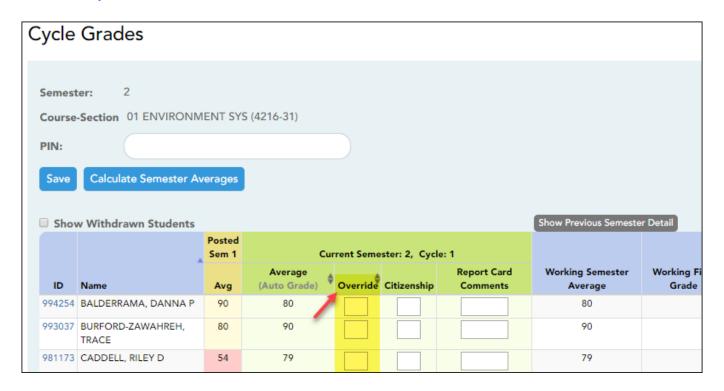


If you enter an assignment with the **Total Points** field set to 100, you can enter a grade that is

greater than 100. In this case, it is not necessary to enter an extra credit assignment.

Add extra points to cycle average:

Grades > Cycle & Semester Grades



Override This field allows you to override a student's working semester average with a different grade (e.g., if the student's working cycle average is 69, you may give the student a cycle grade of 70, depending on district policy). If you enter an Override grade, click Calculate Semester Averages to see the impact of the change on the semester average before saving.