

FLUBAROO GCLASSFOLDERS

GOOGLE SCRIPTS THAT WILL CHANGE YOUR LIFE

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What it is: Flubaroo is a script that will grade assessments for you. Assessments are made in Google Forms and the student responses are saved in a spreadsheet. The Flubaroo script is installed in the spreadsheet with the results and grades the assessment for you. It creates a grade summary on a separate sheet in the spreadsheet. Students' grades can be e-mailed to them through Flubaroo.



Tips:

- Add a "Name:" text field to your quizzes so you can connect each quiz result to the person who took it. (Google will collect usernames automatically if you want to avoid this step, but I always put a name field there anyway.)
 - Add an "E-mail address:" text field if you want to e-mail results of the quiz to your students.
 - Flubaroo will grade most types of questions automatically. Text fields can be graded automatically, but students would have to type it EXACTLY as it appears on the answer key you create (unless you're a high-powered Google ninja).
 - Before your students take your quiz, you should take it. For simplicity later, use "ANSWER KEY" as your name. This lets you check the quiz to make sure there are no errors AND to create the answer key that Flubaroo will use to grade.
- After you start the Flubaroo grading process, make sure you review all of your questions to make sure they're identified correctly as a question that identifies the student, a question that won't be graded, or a question that receives a certain number of points. Flubaroo tries to figure it out for you but doesn't always get it right!

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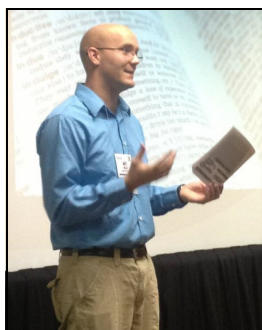
What it is: gClassFolders creates shared folders for you and your students to help organize all of your files. It creates several new folders:

- an “Edit” folder, where any file can be edited by members of the class;
- a “View” folder, where any file can only be viewed by members of the class (and not edited);
- a set of “Assignment Folders” — one for each student — that only the student and the teacher can access; and the super-secret “Teacher” folder, where you can store your super-secret teacher

files 😊

Tips:

- When you first create the student accounts, as you watch them being created in the spreadsheet, don’t worry if it looks like the script has stopped working. It usually is still working ... just be patient! It can take a while, especially if you have a lot of students (my 80 or so students took about a half hour to create, I think).
- Once student folders are created, have your students log in to their Google Drives and create a folder for your class (if they haven’t already). Then they can click “Shared with me” and drag their three new gClassFolders into that new folder they created for easy access.
- Use the assignment folders for files your students create individually that they want to turn in to you.
- Use the edit folder for files you want everyone in the class to work on together.
Use the view folder for files you want everyone to be able to see but not be able to change (i.e. assignment sheets, study guides, etc.).



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Matt Miller has presented to **hundreds of Indiana teachers** on a number of educational technology subjects. He’s on the **Indiana Dept. of Education’s eLearning Speakers Bureau**. His presentations are known for being conversational and engaging. Participants leave with new ideas and incredibly thorough digital handouts with numerous links, videos and articles.

Possible session topics include: Ditch That Textbook! The Paperless Classroom; Teaching with Google Apps; Social Networks for Teachers; Educational Technology the Right Way; Connecting Classrooms to the World; Blogging for Students and Teachers; and Broadcast with Podcasts.

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Matt writes about teaching with less reliance on the textbook with an emphasis on educational technology and creative teaching at **DitchThatTextbook.com**.