A free quiz maker with no sign-up: print a quiz with an answer key

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A free quiz maker with no sign-up: pick a grade, print a quiz with an answer key, versions A and B and a bubble sheet, or paste your own questions.

Peabody Teach's quiz maker is free and needs no sign-up: pick a grade, and a printable quiz with an answer key is on the page in a minute, with versions A and B and a bubble sheet if you want them. The questions come from a built-in bank (math facts, sight words, word meanings and reading passages) or from a list you paste. Nothing you type is sent anywhere, and no AI writes the quiz when you press Print. Peabody is free through the end of 2026.

This post covers what the quiz maker does, where its questions come from, what it can't do yet for grades 6–8, and its sibling, the exit ticket maker.

What you get

- Grade first. Pick a grade from kindergarten to 8th and the maker opens on what that grade usually practices: sight words in kindergarten, adding in 1st grade, taking away in 2nd, times tables in 3rd, dividing in 4th, word meanings in 5th, and a reading passage for its grade in 6th to 8th.
- Three sources. The bank, a reading passage, or your own list.
- Four layouts. Three boxes (the default), fill the blank, short answer, and exit ticket.
- 5, 10, 15 or 20 questions. If a source holds fewer, the maker tells you.
- Versions A and B. The same questions in another order, with every question's boxes moved. One key covers both.
- An answer key on its own page after the quiz.
- A bubble sheet for the three-box layout.
- Play it live, which sends the same questions to Peabody's live classroom game so the class can answer on devices first.
- Save to my desk, which keeps that exact quiz a click away in this browser.

Where the questions come from

The bank is built from the same places Peabody's learning games and reading passages read, when the page is built, not when you print.

- Source: Adding, taking away, times tables, dividing · What it holds: The facts from Peabody's practice games, in parts · The wrong answers: The near misses the games use (7 × 8 offers 56, 64 and 65)
- Source: Sight words · What it holds: The Dolch words and heart words · The wrong

answers: Look-alike words; you read the word aloud
- Source: Word meanings · What it holds: Words with a kid-friendly meaning · The wrong answers: Two wrong meanings written for each word
- Source: Reading passages, K–8 · What it holds: Each passage's own questions, plus its vocabulary · The wrong answers: Other answers from the same passage
- Source: Your own list · What it holds: "Question: answer" lines you paste · The wrong answers: Your other answers

The wrong answers are the part teachers notice. Random wrong boxes make a multiple-choice quiz too easy. For math facts, the maker uses the slips children actually make, so a student who confuses 7 × 8 with 7 × 9 has to think.

Sight words print as a listening quiz. The sheet says "Listen", and the words to read aloud are on the key, so the printed line never gives the word away. Students circle the one they hear. (Sight word quizzes stay off Play it live for the same reason: the live screen would show the word.)

The full count, skill by skill and passage by passage, is on what the quiz bank holds.

The honest limit for grades 6–8

For grades 6 to 8, the bank holds 15 reading passages written for those grades, with 174 questions between them (literal, inference and vocabulary), and 120 word meanings at the 6th to 8th grade reading bands. It does not hold science, social studies, algebra or other subject questions yet.

For any other subject, paste your own questions as "question: answer" lines, one a line, such as photosynthesis: how plants make food. The maker prints them the same way: three boxes made from your other answers, versions A and B, and a key. A middle school teacher with a list of ten vocabulary terms or ten review questions has a two-version quiz in about the time it takes to paste.

How to make a quiz, step by step

1. Open the quiz maker and pick the grade.
2. Choose where the questions come from: The bank (then a skill and a part), A passage, or My list.
3. Pick the layout and how many questions. Three boxes keeps the bank's wrong answers working; short answer gives writing lines.
4. Tick what you need: Versions A and B, Answer key, Bubble sheet. Type a title for the top of the sheet if you like.
5. Press Print. Don't like the questions? New questions deals a fresh set from the same source.

Every quiz is built in your browser from the bank and a seed, so the same settings always print the same quiz, on any computer. That is what makes a share link work: the settings ride after the # in the address, a part of the link browsers never send to a server.

Nothing sent, no AI at print time

The settings and any list you paste stay in your browser. There is no account, no sign-in and no field for a child's name. Peabody's own tests fail if the quiz maker sends anything: a fetch, a beacon, analytics, or a call to an AI model. The quiz is built by plain code from the bank, so no model writes or checks your questions when you press Print, and the same settings give the same quiz every time.

That matters for two reasons. You can paste a list without wondering where it goes. And a quiz you made in October will print identically in May.

The exit ticket maker

For the last three minutes of a lesson, the exit ticket maker prints tickets four or six to a page with cut lines. A ticket can ask:

- One of twelve prompts written for the site: 3-2-1, Muddiest point, Tell a friend who was away, I used to think, Show one, Write the test question, Spot the mistake, Make a connection, Draw it, Headline, Next time, and One word.
- Your own prompt.
- One to three questions from the quiz maker's sources (the bank, a passage or your list), with three boxes or writing lines. Question tickets print a key on a second page.

An optional "how sure are you?" line of three drawn faces shows how confident each student felt. A long prompt or long answers print four to a page, so nothing is cut off, and the maker says so. One idea from the page: read the tickets the same day and sort them into three piles (got it, almost, not yet), and tomorrow's groups are the piles.

If you want the exit layout inside a quiz, the quiz maker still has it: three questions, four tickets to a page.

Pair it with reading

The passage quizzes come from Peabody's own reading passages, and the word meanings from the same bank the kids' games use. If you want stories for your class to read before a quiz, Peabody's free stories are leveled from the earliest readers to 8th grade.

Questions

Is there a free quiz maker with no sign-up?

Yes. Peabody Teach's quiz maker needs no account or sign-in: pick a grade, a source and a layout, and print. Your settings and any list you paste stay in your browser, and Peabody is free through the end of 2026.

How do I make a printable quiz with an answer key?

Open the quiz maker, choose the grade and where the questions come from, pick a layout and a count, and keep Answer key ticked. The key prints on its own page after the quiz, and covers both versions if you print A and B.

Can I make a quiz for science or social studies?

Not from the bank yet: it holds math facts, sight words, word meanings and reading passages. Paste your own questions as "question: answer" lines and the maker prints them the same way, with three boxes, two versions and a key.

Does the quiz maker use AI?

No. Every quiz is built in your browser from the bank and a seed, with no AI call and nothing sent to a server, so the same settings always print the same quiz.

Free at peabody.kids/blog/free-quiz-maker-no-sign-up