

Welcome to the Teaching and Tools podcast brought to you by eLearning at Everett Community College. I'm Instructional Designer Derek Jorgenson, here to provide you a condensed version of an in-person workshop titled Beat the Cheat, part 2.

Faculty frequently express a fear of students cheating on exams, and often ask me if there are technology solutions available to prevent the cheating. In the previous episode, different types of assessments were explored as one option. If after considering how and when you might use exams you still feel that tests are the best way to gauge your students' mastery of concepts and ideas, this episode of the Teaching and Tools podcast is for you.

Canvas Quizzes have lots of settings and options that can make cheating on a test more difficult, including the following:

- Shuffle Answers – randomize the order of answers for multiple choice questions. If you use this option, it's best to avoid "all of the above" or "none of the above" as a possible answer, because you don't know if that will appear as answer option A, B, C, or D. Instead, you might consider "none of these" or "all of these"
- Shuffle Questions – randomize the order of questions by using a question group (and question banks)
- One Question at a time – you can set the exam to reveal just one question at a time (possibly in random order) and lock the question after it has been answered
- Question Pools – the quiz will draw from a bank of questions, so no two quizzes are exactly the same.
- Within Quiz Restrictions – you can require an access code for the text
- If you Limit Availability, you can allow for a window of review, then make the quiz disappear from Canvas using the Available From and Until options

If you are at Everett Community College, I am available and happy to help with any step in the process.

That wraps up this installment of Teaching and Tools, brought to you by the eLearning department of Everett Community College. Thanks for listening! Check out the eLearning webpage at www.everettcc.edu/elearning for more information, including a list of upcoming workshops. The Center for Transformative Teaching Blog also offers a wealth of information;

check it out at ctt.evccblogs.com. I'm Derek Jorgenson, your Instructional Designer. Until next time – onward!