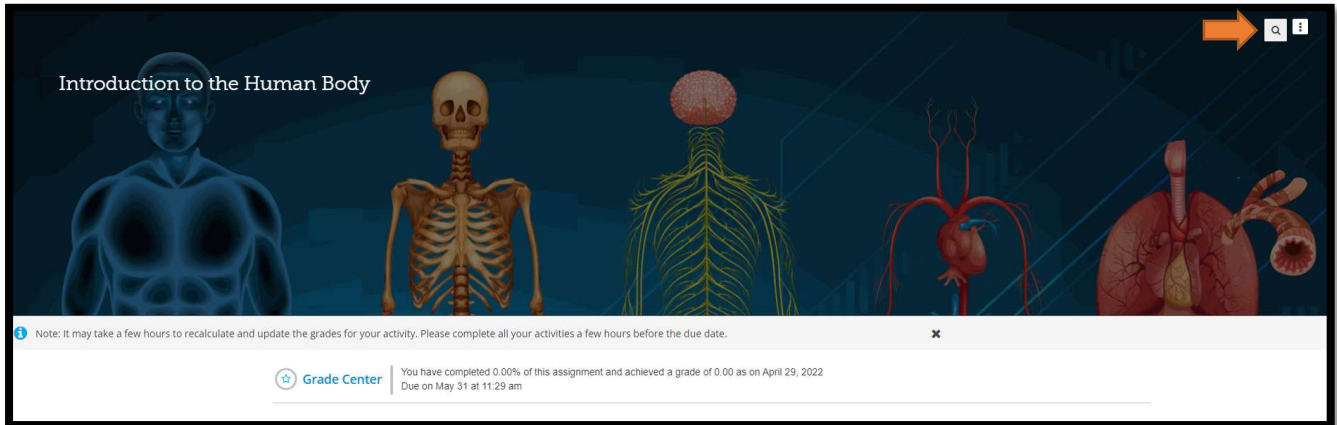


Search Function

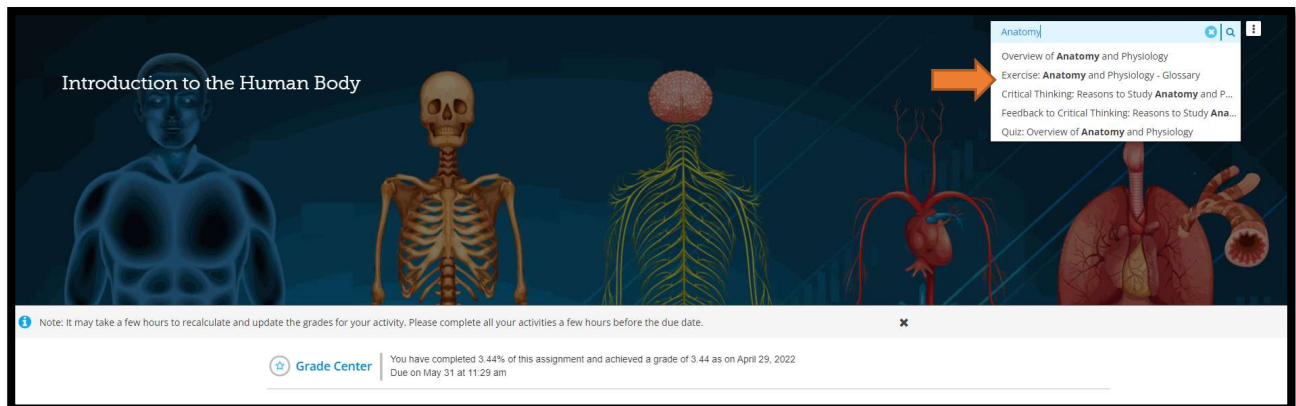
This new enhancement allows students to search for specific titles of Topics, Subtopics, and Learning Activates within the CogBooks courseware. This guide will cover how to use the search function and access the search results.

Starting from any Topic, Subtopic, or Learning Activity page within CogBooks

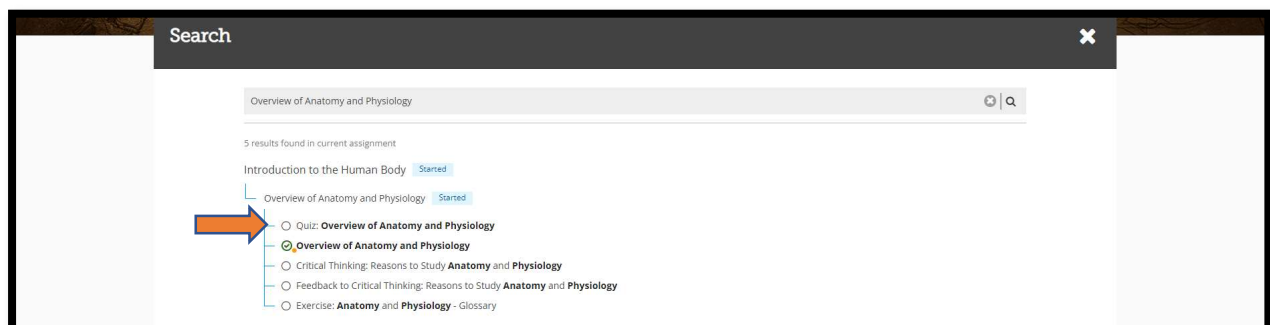
Step 1- There will be a new search button at the top right-hand side of the screen. Click on it to bring up the search bar.



Step 2- Search by using key words and the drop-down menu will provide a list of matches from the titles of topics, subtopics, and learning activities to choose from.



a) When you have clicked on the desired search, the next page will show the results



Step 3- From the list, you can pick the specific learning activity you are looking for.

a) You will be redirected to the learning activity you selected, in this case “Overview of Anatomy and Physiology”

The screenshot shows a learning activity titled "Overview of Anatomy and Physiology". On the left, a sidebar lists "1 of 7 goals completed":

- Overview of Anatomy and Physiology (checked)
- Exercise: Anatomy and Physiology - Glossary
- Critical Thinking: Reasons to Study Anatomy and Physiology
- Feedback to Critical Thinking: Reasons to Study Anatomy and Physiology
- Critical Thinking: Alien vs Student
- Feedback to Critical Thinking: Alien vs Student
- Quiz: Overview of Anatomy and Physiology

The main content area has a yellow header "Overview of Anatomy and Physiology" and text explaining that human anatomy is the scientific study of the body's structures. It defines gross anatomy (study of larger structures visible without magnification) and microscopic anatomy (study of smaller structures requiring magnification). Below the text are two images: (a) a photograph of a human brain, and (b) a micrograph of neuron cells. A caption below the images reads: "(a) Gross anatomy considers large structures such as the brain. (b) Microscopic anatomy can deal with the same structures, though at a different scale. This is a micrograph of nerve cells from the brain." At the bottom, it states: "Anatomists take two general approaches to the study of the body's structures: regional and systemic. Regional anatomy".

NOTE: you will only be able to access the activities found within the topics and subtopics you have been assigned and already started.

Step 4 - Any results found within another assignment, that has not been started yet, will also be listed in the search results. Though you will not be able to access them until the assignment is start.

b) A highlighted box will appear and says, “You cannot view these pages in your search until you have viewed these pages in subsequent topics.”

The screenshot shows a search interface with the term "Tissue" entered. It displays "1 result found in current assignment":

- Chemical Level of Organization (Started)
 - Carbon, Organic and Inorganic Compounds (Started)
 - Proteins: Critical Components of All Tissues and Organs (checked)

Below this, it shows "33 results found in other assignment(s)". A red arrow points to a message box that says: "You cannot view these pages in your search until you have viewed these pages in subsequent topics." Below the message, it lists "Tissue Level of Organization (Not Started)":

- Connective and Muscle Tissue (Not Started)
 - Quiz: Connective Tissue and Muscle Tissue
 - Connective Tissue Supports and Protects
 - Critical Thinking: Muscle Tissue and Motion
 - Exercise: Muscle Tissue and Motion - Glossary
 - Feedback to Critical Thinking: Muscle Tissue Structure