

ADDING LINKEDIN LEARNING VIDEOS TO MOODLE

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Purpose

The purpose of this job aid is to show faculty how to add videos from LinkedIn Learning to their Moodle Course Pages.

Background

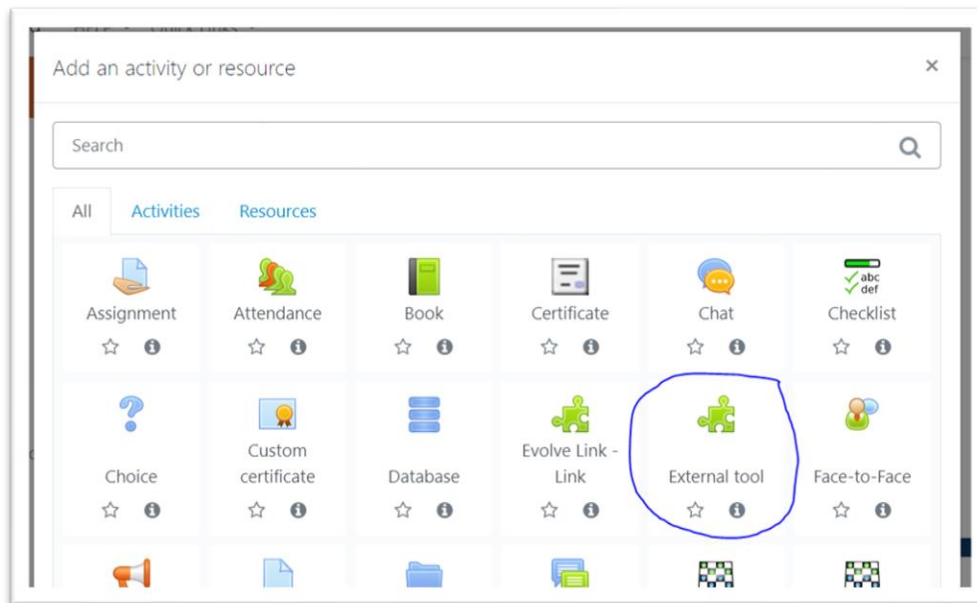
LinkedIn Learning provides instructional videos by subject matter experts and industry leaders. These videos range from technology tutorials to mini-lectures on developing necessary skills for the 21st century workplace. LinkedIn Learning is a great resource for you to curate instructional materials for your course. You can now add a LinkedIn Learning videos seamlessly into your Moodle Course Page.

How To

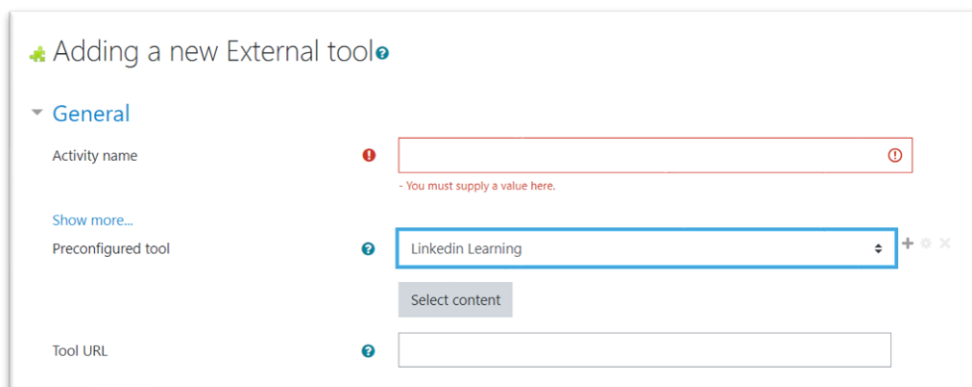
To add a playlist from LinkedIn Learning to your course:

- Go to your Moodle Course Page, and click “Turn editing on”
- Click “Add an activity or resource”

- Click “External tool”



- From the drop-down menu under Preconfigured tool, select “LinkedIn Learning”



- Click “Select Content.” This will launch LinkedIn Learning’s library of videos. From here, you can search for the video you would like to include.
- Click “Add” to choose the video you want to add.
- Scroll down to the bottom of the window and click “Confirm.”
- Give the page a title and click “Save and display.”
- From there, your Moodle Course should have a LinkedIn Learning video playlist embedded right on the page.

Best Practices

- When facilitating a course, it’s best to use a variety of instructional materials. These materials will be a launch point for learning activities, which support students to Learn By Doing. For

example, a lesson might begin with an instructor-facilitated discussion, followed by a LinkedIn Learning video demonstration, and then a hands-on learning activity in small groups.

- When including instructional materials in your course, consider using a variety of materials.

These can include:

- Videos from sources like LinkedIn Learning, TED Talks, Khan Academy, etc.
- Articles from industry publications, news sources, experts in the field, etc.
- Textbooks including Open Educational Resources (OERs)
- Audio resources such as podcasts or radio segments, etc.
- Resources that you have created.