

# ***EDPUZZLE: A GUIDE FOR LANGUAGE TEACHERS***



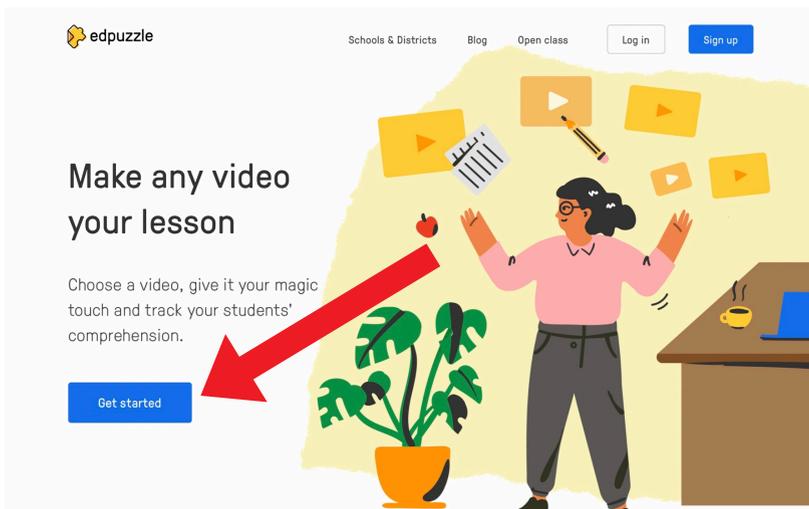
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## Introduction

EdPuzzle is a free [web service](#) and cross platform app which allows language teachers to test students' listening comprehension skills in and out of the classroom. Teachers can insert multiple-choice questions into clips from YouTube and other video sharing sites as well as teacher-produced clips and have them marked automatically. Students watch the clips and every time a marker appears in the video, they are prompted to answer a question before being able to carry on.

## To get started

Go to [edpuzzle.com](https://edpuzzle.com) and click Get Started.



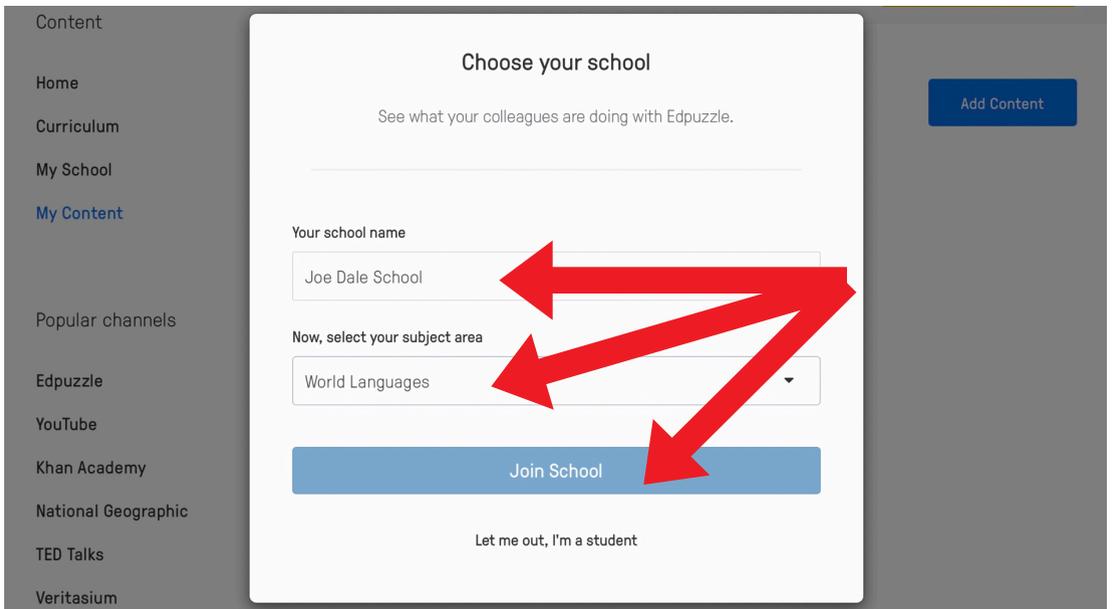
Start using Edpuzzle, stop boring classes in their tracks.

I'm a Teacher

I'm a Student



Click I'm a teacher.



The screenshot shows a 'Choose your school' form. On the left is a dark sidebar with navigation links: Content, Home, Curriculum, My School, My Content (highlighted), Popular channels, Edpuzzle, YouTube, Khan Academy, National Geographic, TED Talks, and Veritasium. On the right is a blue 'Add Content' button. The main form area has the title 'Choose your school' and the subtitle 'See what your colleagues are doing with Edpuzzle.' Below this is a horizontal line. The form contains two input fields: 'Your school name' with the text 'Joe Dale School' and 'Now, select your subject area' with a dropdown menu showing 'World Languages'. A blue 'Join School' button is at the bottom of the form, with a link 'Let me out, I'm a student' below it. Three red arrows point from the right towards the 'Your school name' field, the 'World Languages' dropdown, and the 'Join School' button.

Sign up for an account. Add your school and select World Languages. Click Join School.

The screenshot shows the Edpuzzle website interface. At the top left is the Edpuzzle logo. Next to it is a search bar labeled 'Search content'. On the right side of the top navigation bar are links for 'Content', 'Gradebook', and 'My Classes'. A red arrow points to the 'My Classes' link. Below the navigation bar is a sidebar on the left with a 'Content' menu containing links for Home, Curriculum, Joe Dale School, My Content, Popular channels, Edpuzzle, YouTube, Khan Academy, National Geographic, and TED Talks. The main content area is titled 'Trending in World Languages' and displays a grid of video thumbnails. Each video has a duration, a heart icon for likes, and a checkbox. The videos include 'Level 1 Unit 7 Γιρούχα & Χρώματα' by Ioanna Sylligardou, 'FluentU Chinese: Playing Mahjong' by Qingqing Guo Chang, 'FluentU Chinese: Directions' by Qingqing Guo Chang, 'FluentU Chinese: Raising Pets' by Qingqing Guo Chang, 'Parentalité : l'évolution des familles françaises 23 10 2017', and '"Cuerdas", Cortometraje completo'.

To create a class, click on My Classes.

The screenshot shows the Edpuzzle website interface with the 'My Classes' link highlighted in blue in the top navigation bar. The main content area features a large illustration of a smiling apple with a pencil and a dashed box around it, suggesting a drawing or class creation activity. Below the illustration, the text reads: 'Every teacher needs a class! Click on one of the buttons below to get started.' A red arrow points to a blue button labeled 'Add new class'. Below this button is the word 'or' and a button with a green person icon and the text 'Google Classroom'.

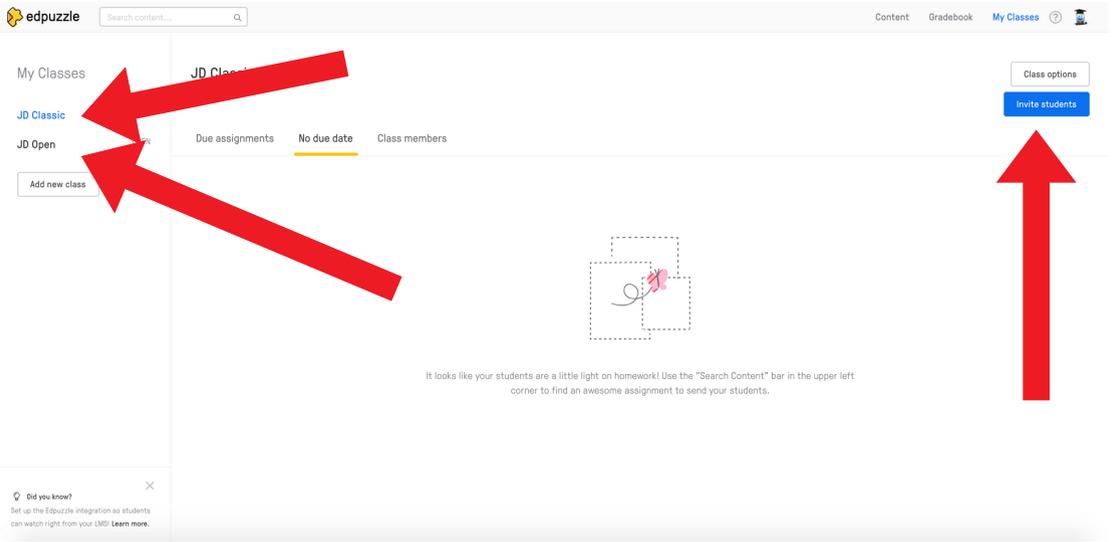
Click Add new class.

The screenshot shows the 'Add a new class' form in Edpuzzle. At the top, there are two tabs: 'Add a new class' (which is underlined in yellow) and 'Import class'. Below the tabs is a 'Details' section. The 'Name' field contains 'JD Open'. The 'Description' field is empty and has the placeholder text 'Add a description' and the word 'Optional' to its right. Under the 'Class Type' section, there are two radio buttons: 'Classic' (which is unselected) and 'Open' (which is selected). Below the radio buttons is a paragraph of text: 'Are you an elementary teacher or just want to use Edpuzzle for quick practice? In open classes, your students just have to enter a class code to join - no account required! See your students' progress for each video lesson and assign.' Below this text is a checkbox labeled 'Let Edpuzzle generate students' nicknames' which is currently unchecked. At the bottom of the form are two buttons: 'Cancel' and 'Create class' (which is highlighted in blue). Three large red arrows point from the right side of the form towards the 'Name' field, the 'Open' radio button, and the 'Create class' button.

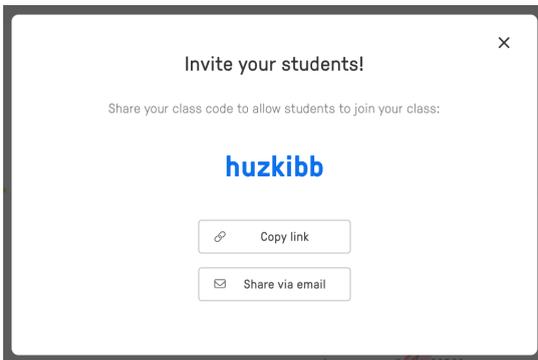
Name your class. If you choose Open this means your students will not need an account to use Edpuzzle and you can see their grades, but not their Gradebook.

If you choose Classic, students will need to create an account and you will be able to see their grades and have access to the Gradebook. For this tutorial, we will create an Open class - JD Open and a Classic class - JD Classic. Make your choice and click Create class.

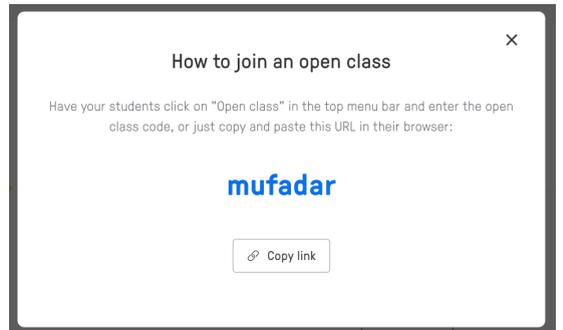
If you use Google Classroom. Click Import class and follow the steps.



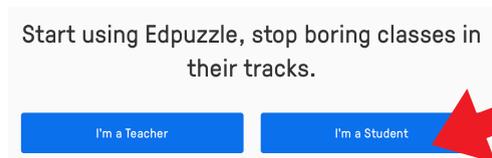
Your new classes appear on the left hand side. Click Invite students for each class and make a note of the class code.



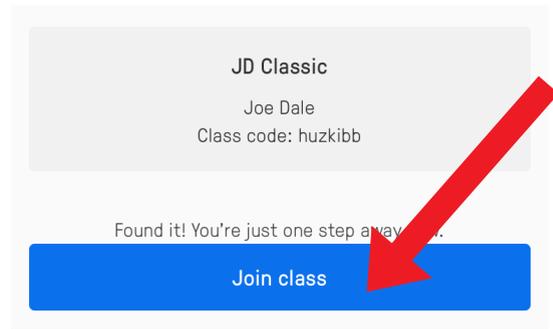
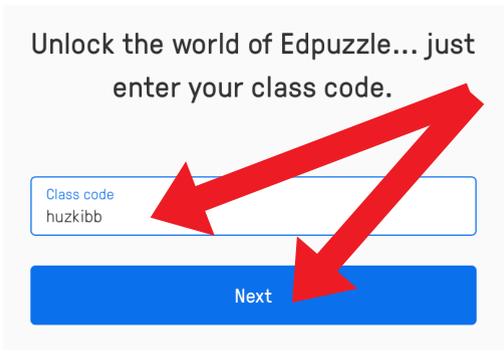
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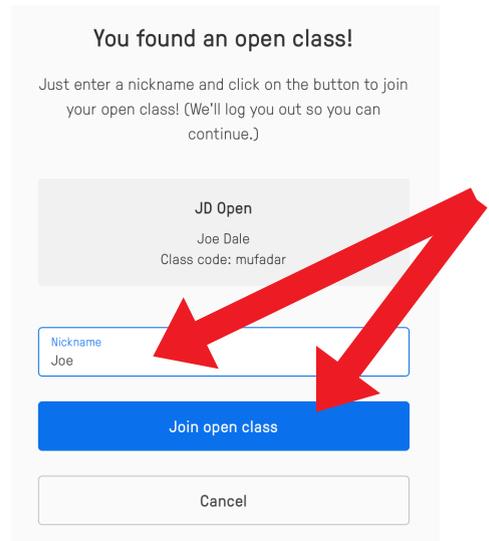
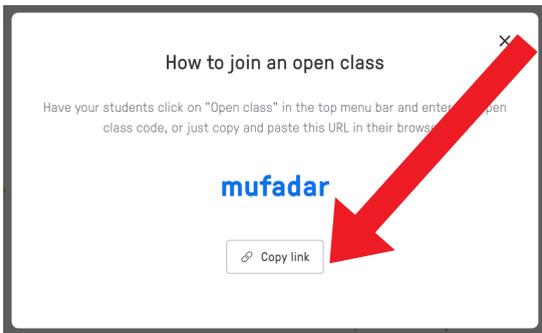
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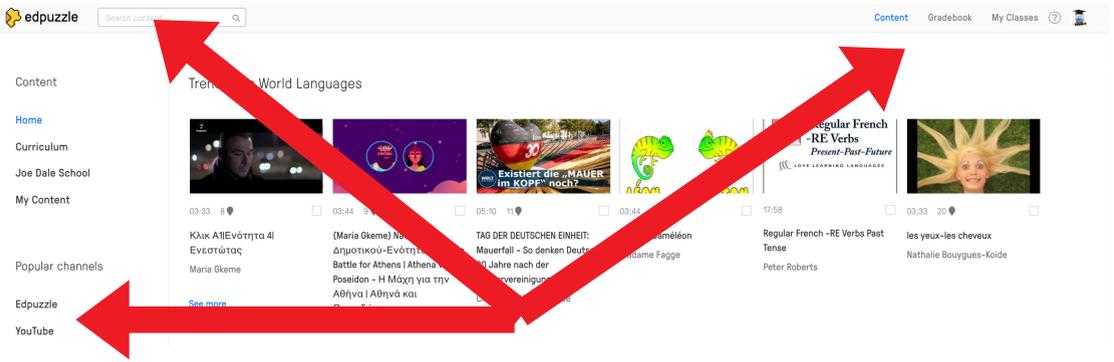
For a Classic class, ask students to sign up for an account by going to [edpuzzle.com](https://edpuzzle.com) and clicking Get Started then I'm a student.



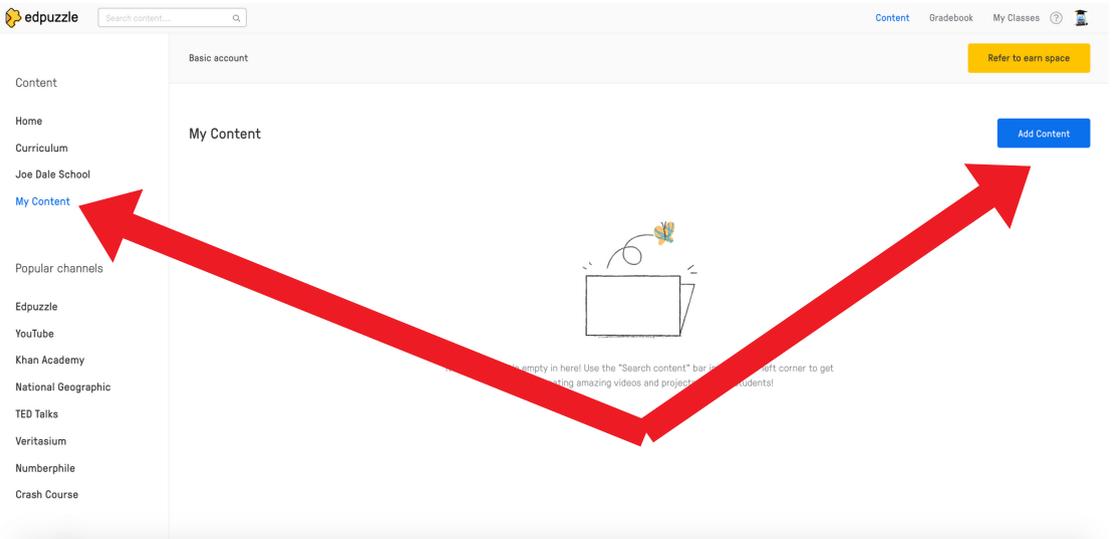
Students enter the class code and click Next.  
Click Join class.



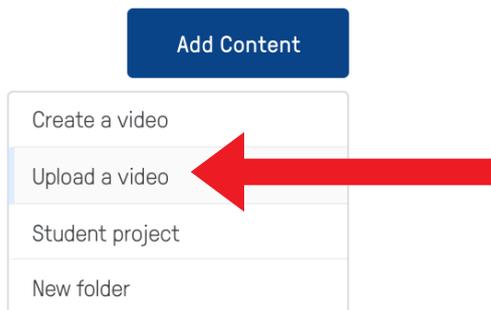
For an Open class, copy and share the invite link with students via email or your learning management system. Ask them to click on the link, put in a nickname and click Join open class.



To add content for your class, click Content and do a search for content or click on YouTube.



To add your own videos, click My Content and Add Content. Click Upload a video.

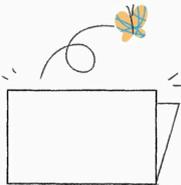


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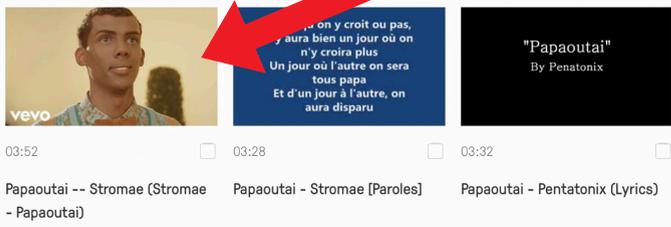
It's looking a little empty in here! Use the "Search content" bar in the upper left corner to get started creating amazing videos and projects for your students!

To add content from YouTube, click YouTube under popular channels

Content Home Curriculum Joe Dale School My Content Popular channels Edpuzzle YouTube

YouTube Papaoutai

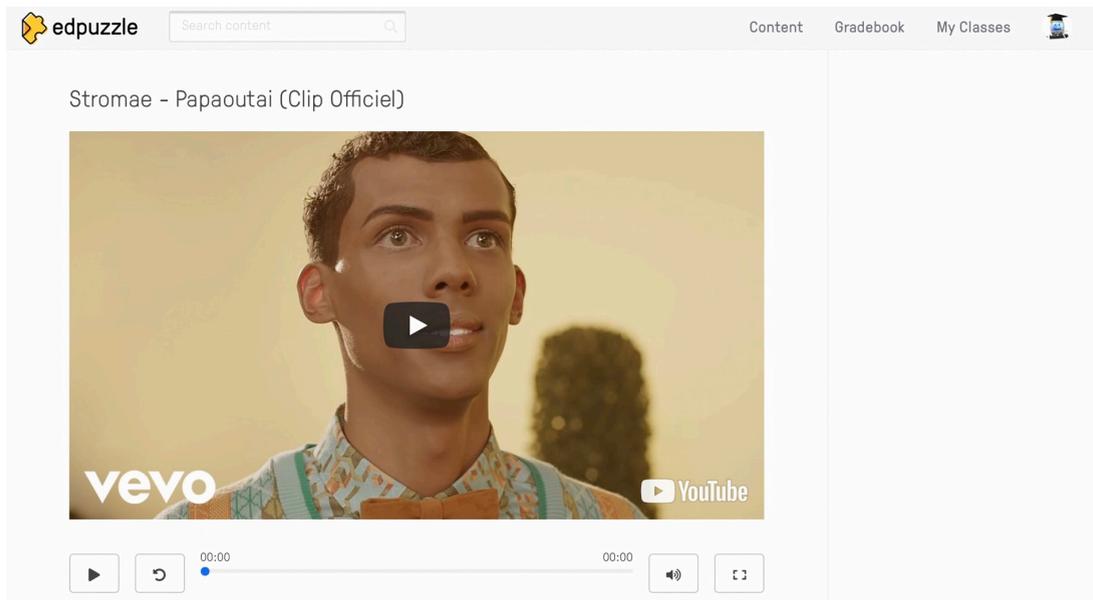
Can't find a certain video? Use our Chrome extension or copy and paste the YouTube video link into our search bar.



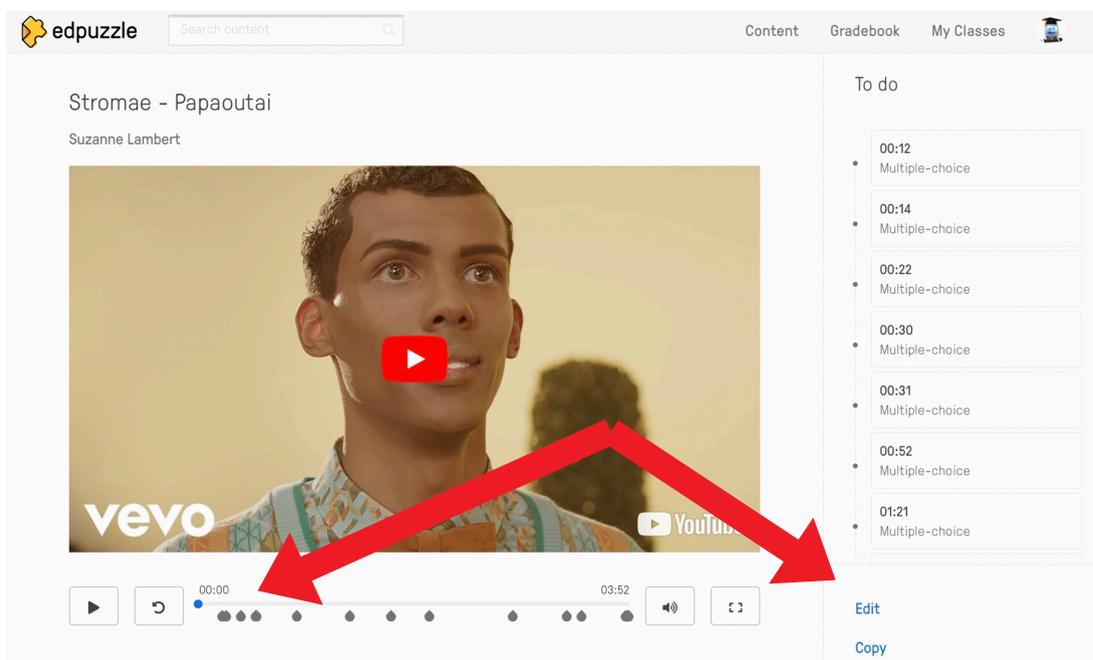
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Papaoutai -- Stromae (Stromae - Papaoutai) Papaoutai - Stromae [Paroles] Papaoutai - Pentatonix (Lyrics)

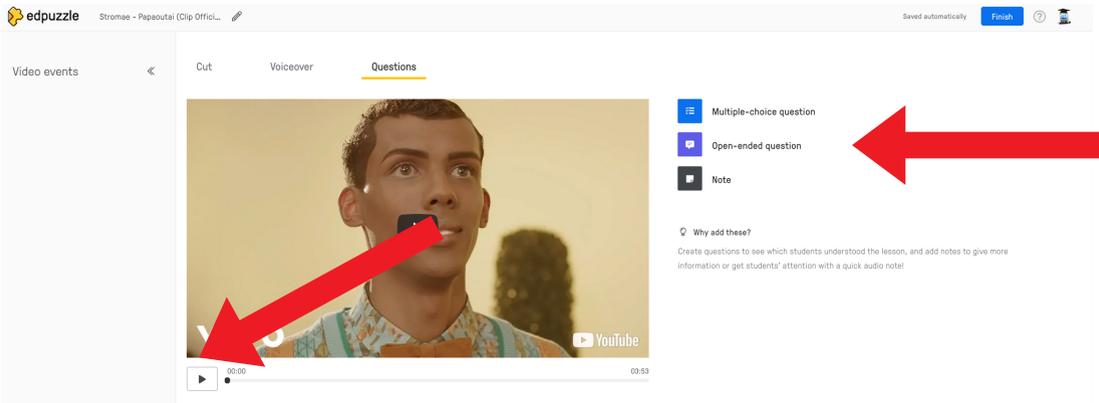
Write in the name of the clip if you have a clip in mind or paste in the YouTube URL. For example the French song Papaoutai by Stromae



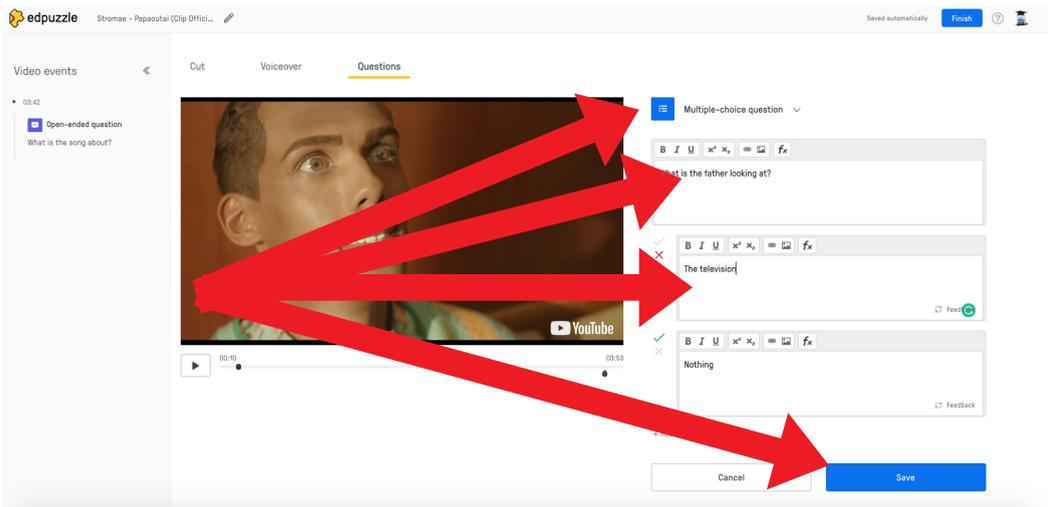
Scroll down and see if other teachers have already created exercises around this video.



Click on a video version which you can use as it is by copying it into your account or you can edit it to suits your students' needs.



Having clicked on Edit. Click on Questions. You will see you can create self-marking multiple choice questions, open ended questions and notes for your selected video. Click the play button until you reach a point in the video when you want to ask a question. Click Multiple-Choice question.



Add the question and answers. Select the tick for the right answer. Click Save. Click Continue and repeat the process.

The screenshot shows the edpuzzle interface with a video player on the left and a question editor on the right. The video player shows a scene from a movie with a man sitting on a chair. A red arrow points from the play button in the video player to the question editor. The question editor has a dropdown menu set to "Open-ended question" and a text input field containing "What is the song about?". Below the input field are "Cancel" and "Save" buttons. A tip at the bottom right reads: "Tip: Encourage critical thinking, check your students' responses and score their answers when they complete the video."

Click the play button until you reach a point in the video when you want to ask another question. Click Open-ended question. Add your question and click Save. Repeat the same process for other questions.

The screenshot shows the edpuzzle interface with a video player on the left and a note editor on the right. The video player shows a close-up of a man's face. A red arrow points from the play button in the video player to the note editor. The note editor has a dropdown menu set to "Note" and a text input field containing "An example note". Below the input field are "Cancel" and "Save" buttons. A tip at the bottom right reads: "Tip: Combine notes, formulas, external links, photos and audio, or use just one!"

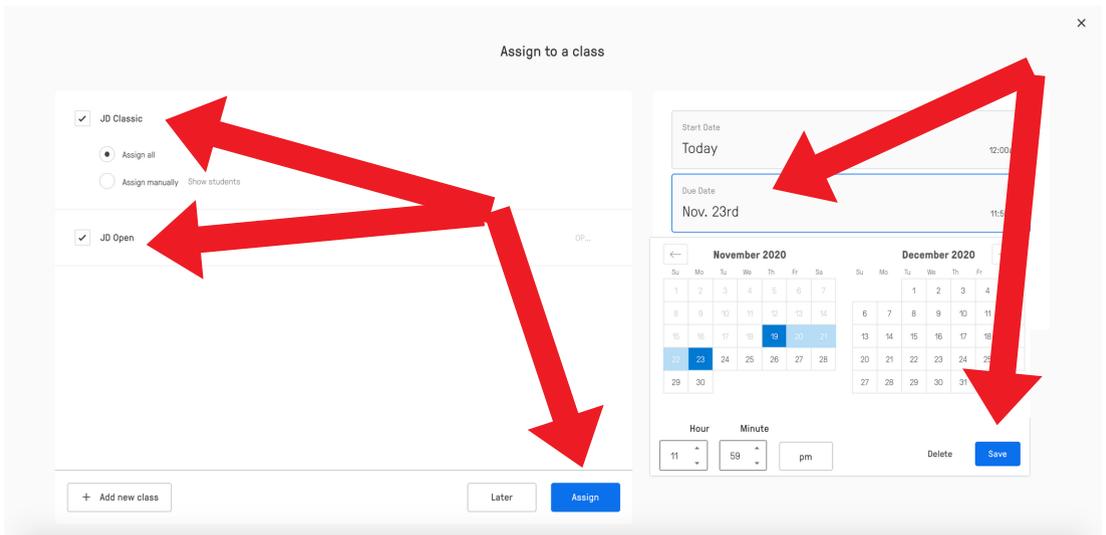
Click Note to add a written note or click on the microphone and record an audio note. Click Save. Click

The screenshot shows the edpuzzle interface. On the left, a sidebar lists video events: a multiple-choice question at 00:10, an open-ended question at 03:42, and a note at 03:48. The main area features a video player with a play button and a progress bar. A question overlay is displayed on the right, asking "What is the father looking at?" with two options: "The television" and "Nothing". A red arrow points from the "Finish" button in the top right corner of the edpuzzle interface to the question overlay.

Play the video and check all the questions and notes. Click Finish to finish.

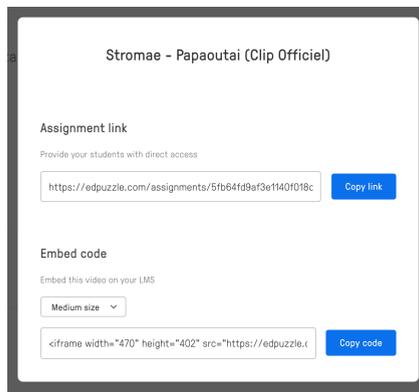
The screenshot shows the edpuzzle interface with a video player and a list of video events. The video player shows a clip of Stromae from "Papaoutai (Clip Officiel)" by Joe Dale. A red arrow points from the video player to the "Assign" button in the "Video events" list on the right. The list includes a multiple-choice question at 00:10 and an open-ended question at 03:42. Below the list, there are options to "Assign", "Edit", "Duplicate", "Share preview", "Delete", and "Public".

To assign the video to a class, click Assign.

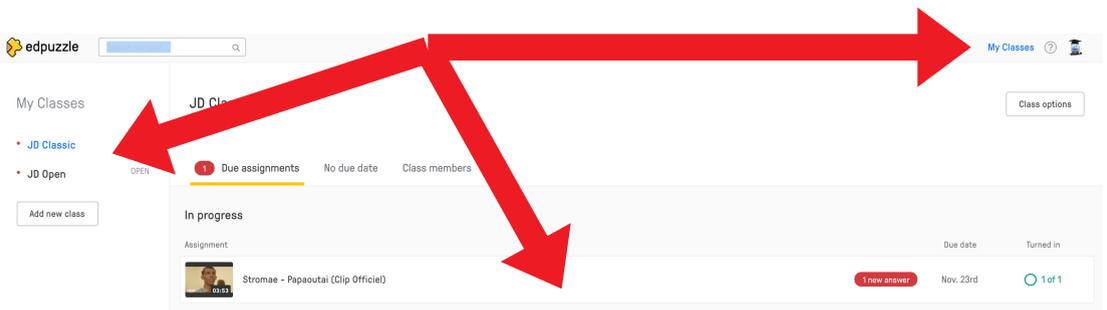


Select the class or classes you want to assign the video to. Set a due date. Click Save and Assign.

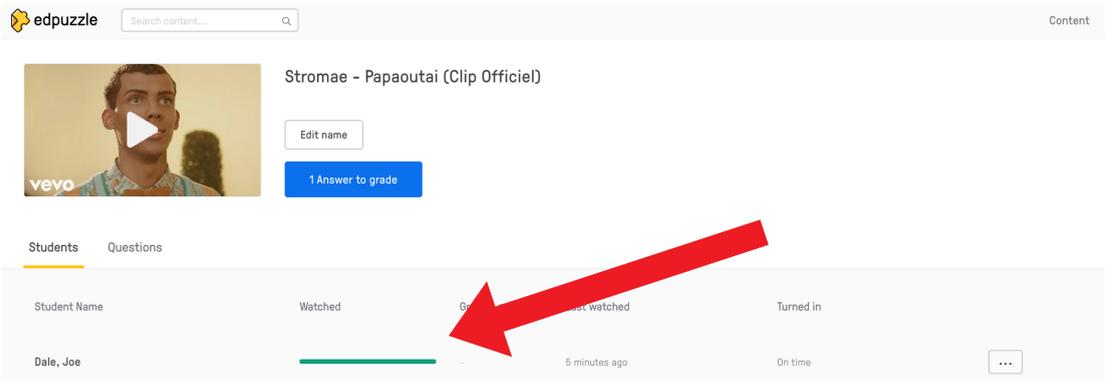
The Assignment has been assigned to the JD Classic class. Click Share assignment to share it with the JD Open class. You can also enable Close Captions for your video too.



Click Copy link and share it with students via the online platform you are using or via email. Students login and complete the assignment.



Click on My Classes and click on an individual class to grade an assignment.



Click on a student's assignment to start grading.

Stromae - Papaoutai (Clip Official)

Grade Video watched Correct responses Time spent: 4 min  
- /100 100% 1 / 2 questions (2 answered) Turned In: On time - Nov. 19th - 11:32am



What is the father looking at?

Dale, Joe

The television

Nothing

100 of 100

Comment

Here you can check if all the video has been watched, how many multiple choice questions have been answered correctly and how long the student has spent on the exercise.

What is the father looking at?

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What is the song about?

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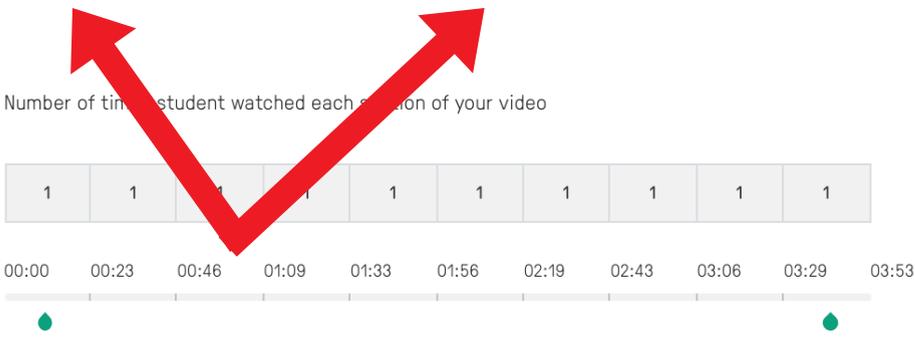
A son who feels he can't connect emotionally with his father because he is working all the time.

100 of 100

Comment

To grade an open-ended question, put in a mark to the right of each question and click the tick. You can also add a feedback comment too as you can with multiple choice questions.

Grade **100** /100    Video watched **100** %    Correct responses **2** / 2 questions (2 answered)    Time spent: **4 min**  
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Having graded the open-ended questions, the mark will appear at the top of the screen with the number of correct responses.

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Gradebook

JD Classic

Export Gradebook

Oct. 20th 12:00am Today 11:59pm

	Total score out of 100	Time spent	Storage - Personal
Dale, Joe	100	4 min	100

A Classic class generates a Gradebook automatically. To see this, click on Gradebook. You can also export a gradebook as a CSV file and open it in Microsoft Excel or Google Sheets.

I hope you've found this guide useful and it's given you some ideas on how you can use Edpuzzle for listening comprehension opportunities in your language lessons!

Feel free to send me some feedback via email: [joedale@talk21.com](mailto:joedale@talk21.com) or via Twitter: @joedale

