

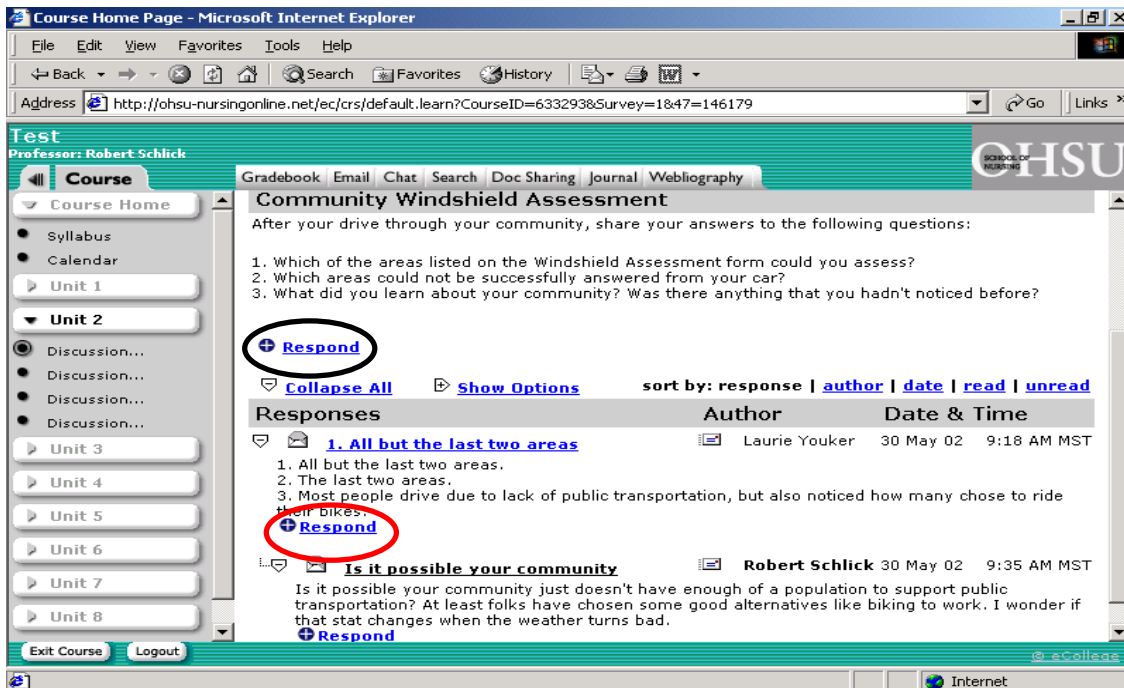
How to Use Threaded Discussions (Students)

A threaded discussion allows students to post comments to a discussion topic identified by the instructor and to respond to ideas shared by others in the course or in a group. Discussion takes place asynchronously; students/faculty post responses to the threaded discussion at their convenience or according to the course schedule. Responses appear below the specified topic.

There are 3 kinds of threaded discussions: individual, group, and/or all class.

- 1) Individual Threaded Discussion: This application provides each student with one private place inside the course to post individual assignments and receive feedback from the instructor. The link for the INDIVIDUAL threaded discussion appears under the Course Home button and is labeled with the student's name.
- 2) Group Threaded Discussion: This application is used for groups to address specific questions (discussions) or assignments which appear in the course. The link for the GROUP threaded discussion appears under the Course Home button (or Unit/Week/Module buttons) and is labeled with the group's name. Your instructor will let you know what group you're assigned to.
- 3) All Class Threaded Discussion: This application will be used for individuals or groups to address specific questions (discussions) that the whole class will then be able to respond to. The link for the ALL CLASS threaded discussion appears under the Course Home button (or Unit/Week/Module buttons) and is labeled All Class.

There are two Respond buttons. Which one you use depends on whether you are the first person to start the discussion or responding to an already existing response. To begin the threaded discussion, click the Respond button that directly follows the discussion topic. Within each response is another Respond button that allows the person posting to respond to an existing post.



The screenshot shows a Microsoft Internet Explorer browser window displaying a course page. The address bar shows the URL: <http://ohsu-nursingonline.net/ec/crs/default.learn?CourseID=6332938&Survey=1&47=146179>. The page title is "Test" and the professor is "Robert Schlick". The course name is "Community Windshield Assessment". The page content includes a discussion topic with three questions and a "Respond" button circled in blue. Below the topic is a "Responses" section with a table of responses. The first response is by Laurie Youker, dated 30 May 02, 9:18 AM MST. The second response is by Robert Schlick, dated 30 May 02, 9:35 AM MST. A "Respond" button is circled in red next to the second response. The page also includes a navigation menu on the left with options like "Course Home", "Syllabus", "Calendar", and "Unit 1" through "Unit 8".

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Community Windshield Assessment

After your drive through your community, share your answers to the following questions:

1. Which of the areas listed on the Windshield Assessment form could you assess?
2. Which areas could not be successfully answered from your car?
3. What did you learn about your community? Was there anything that you hadn't noticed before?

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Responses	Author	Date & Time
1. All but the last two areas 1. All but the last two areas. 2. The last two areas. 3. Most people drive due to lack of public transportation, but also noticed how many chose to ride their bikes.	Laurie Youker	30 May 02 9:18 AM MST
Is it possible your community Is it possible your community just doesn't have enough of a population to support public transportation? At least folks have chosen some good alternatives like biking to work. I wonder if that stat changes when the weather turns bad.	Robert Schlick	30 May 02 9:35 AM MST

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