This sample test shows import format examples of Multiple Choice, True/False, Fill-in-the-blank, Matching, Multiple Answer and Essay question types.

Multiple Choice and True/False questions do not need to be preceded by a type designator, but the other question types do.

Question type designators are as follows:

* Matching – Type: MT
* Multiple Answer – Type: MA
* Essay – Type: E
* Fill-in-the-blank – Type: F
* Multiple Fill-in-the-blank – Type: MF

All text, other than the questions and answers, must be removed prior to importing into Respondus. This would include any instructions, test titles, or other information. You can enter such information in Blackboard as part of the test creation process.

The answer key is provided at the end of the test (see below). Questions with multiple answers must have the question number listed for each correct answer, or each answer can be entered on the same line separated by a comma.

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1. Which of the following features does NOT appear on the Respondus Start menu?
2. Create a File
3. Open a File
4. Import a File
5. Preview a File
6. Exam Wizard
7. Answer "feedback" is a way to provide additional information about an exam question (such as a page number in the text where the topic is discussed) to the student and is viewed after exam submission.
8. True
9. False
10. Respondus makes it easy to add extra formatting, such as bold, italics, and underlines.
11. True
12. False

Type: F

1. Complete the following phrase: "To be or not to be, that is the \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_."
2. question
3. Question

Type: MT

1. Select the country in which the following cities are located.
2. New York = United States
3. Toronto = Canada
4. Paris = France
5. London = Great Britain
6. Sydney = Australia

Type: MA

1. Which of the following are fruits? (select all that apply)
2. Apples
3. Pears
4. Spinach
5. Tomatoes
6. Carrots

Type: E

1. How is the Michelson-Morely experiment related to Albert Einstein’s theory of relativity?

Answers:

1. D
2. A
3. A
4. A
5. B
6. A, B, D
7. In 1887, Albert Michelson and Edward Morely carried out experiments to detect the change in speed of light due to ether wind when the Earth moved around the sun. The result was negative. They found the speed of light is always the same regardless of Earth's motion around the sun. Scientists were puzzled with this negative result, and they didn't know how to explain it. Albert Einstein came up with the answer in his famous second postulate in theory of relativity: that the speed of light (in vacuum) is always constant and absolute, regardless of its source's motion and observer's movement.