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- Now we have 500 starting every year, which is a fun challenge :D

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- We now have a team of 2 to 4 lecturers, with 5 to 35(!) student/teaching assistants.

Two challenges to focus on today

- How do you organise practical sessions for such groups?
- How do you handle questions outside of the contact hours for such groups?

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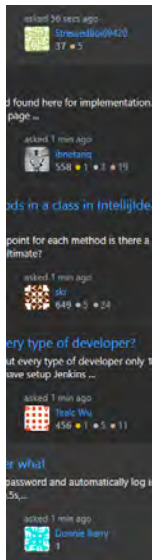
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- Yet on one of the most famous platforms for CS, this happens all the time!
- `stackoverflow.com`



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 - Review queues to help with moderation, leaderboards, tag-based searching, "did you mean to ask: X", linked questions, and a whole bunch more!

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 - Building a community of CS students.
- The funding?
 - A SURF grant from the “Stimuleringsregeling open en online onderwijs” (theme: “Interaction and feedback”)

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- Overall students and staff seem to have adopted to the platform fairly quickly (note that our first years had not adopted to any others yet anyway :)).

What does it look like?

The screenshot shows the Stack Overflow interface for the TU Delft Computer Science Questions page. The page header includes the Stack Overflow logo, the TU Delft logo, and the page title "TU Delft Computer Science Questions". The page shows 1,636 posts. The left sidebar contains navigation links for "TU Delft Computer Science", "Questions", "For You", "Articles", "Collections", "Tags", "Users", "Dashboard", "Admin settings", "Stack Overflow", and "TEAMS". The main content area displays a list of questions with their respective vote counts, answer counts, and tags.

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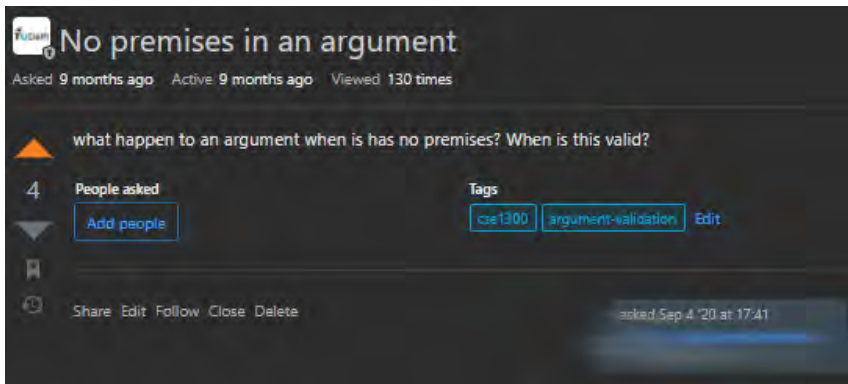
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14 votes **4** answers **cse1400** asked Aug 31 '20 at 18:30

13 votes **4** answers **cse1305** asked Jan 28 at 20:24

3 votes **1** answer **cse2315** **pumping-lemma** asked Feb 23 at 13:39

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The screenshot shows a Stack Overflow question page. At the top left is the 'TU Delft' logo. The question title is 'No premises in an argument'. Below the title, it says 'Asked 9 months ago', 'Active 9 months ago', and 'Viewed 130 times'. The question text is 'what happen to an argument when is has no premises? When is this valid?'. There are 4 answers, with an 'Add people' button. The tags are 'cse1300' and 'argument-validation', with an 'Edit' button. At the bottom, there are icons for 'Share', 'Edit', 'Follow', 'Close', and 'Delete', and a timestamp 'asked Sep 4 '20 at 17:41'.

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- 6 Looks good [redacted] thanks for sharing! How about we turn this into the Question: "Is there an easier way to compile my assembly?" And you answer it yourself with the script you came up with? :D –
Stefan Hugtenburg Sep 1 '20 at 9:14

Post By: *One of our top first year contributors*

Image By: *Stefan Hugtenburg*

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Is there an easier way to compile my assembly code?

Asked 10 months ago · Active 8 months ago · Viewed 756 times



I am looking at the CO lab assignments and **wow**, that compilation command is simply too big for my brain to remember. Is there some way I can get around this?

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In case you are wondering `$1` is the value of the first command line argument passed when executing the script which, in this case, should be the name of the file you want to compile and run. Any suggestions on the script are welcome!

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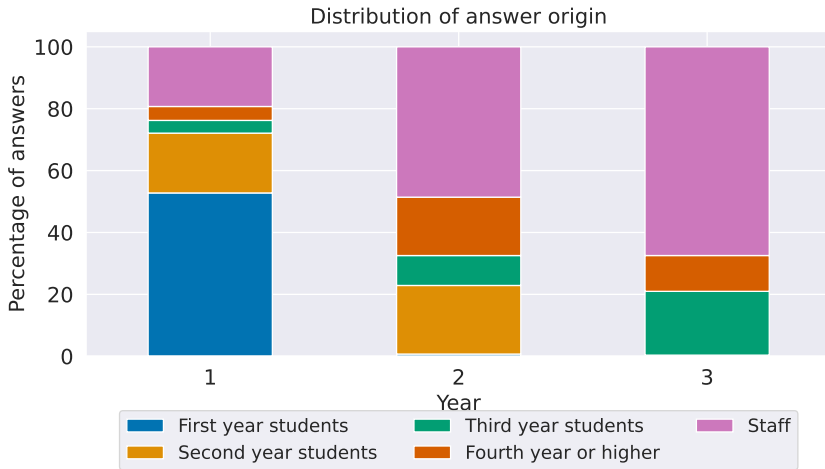
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- Median time to answer is less than 2 hours since the start (though it is around 3 hours now).

Effects vary from year to year



- Our third year had mostly new courses this year (and all electives as well!), so here staff answered more than students.
- Note that we have not (yet) accounted for TAs here.

What happened since then?

- We see some reuse of knowledge gathered last year (though a detailed analysis still needs to be done).
- We've introduced it also in our master programme and are now at about 2800 students in the system.
- Now looking at adoption for next year, when the SURF funding will have ended.

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