

# HESI NG Preparation Suite (HESI Prep Suite): Accessing and Taking Case Studies Assignments

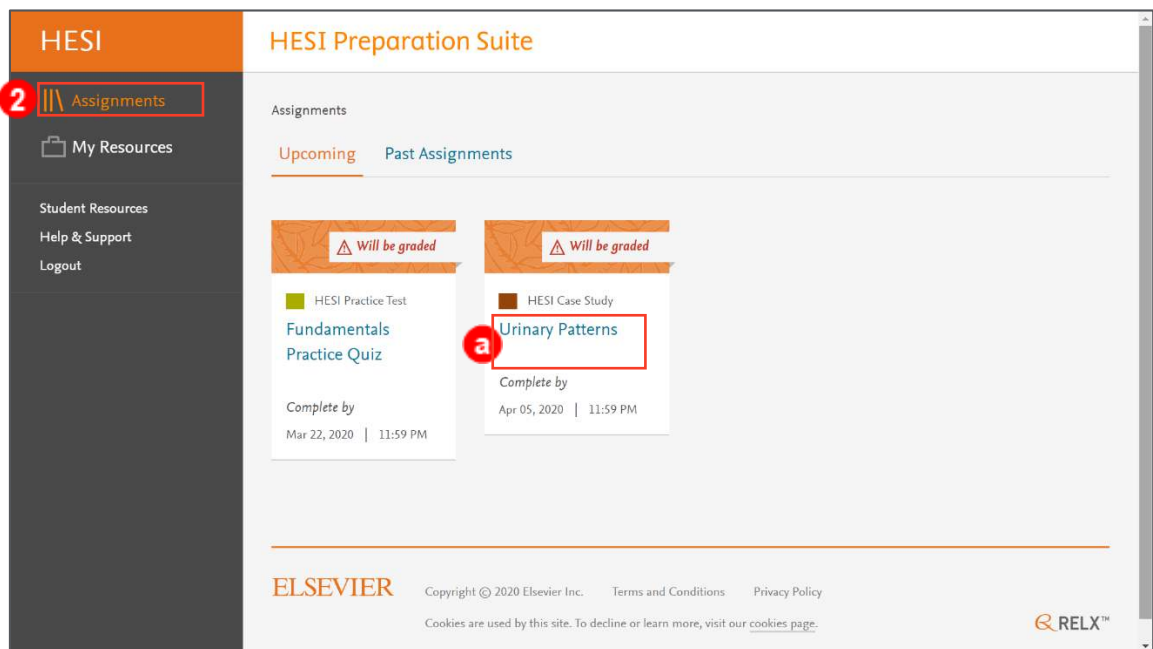
The HESI NG Preparation Suite (HESI Prep Suite) may contain up to three assignment types: Patient Reviews, Case Studies, and Practice Tests. In this guide, we explain how to find and complete Case Studies assignments in HESI Prep Suite.

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## Accessing Case Studies Assignments

1. To get started, click on the link to HESI Prep Suite within your course.
2. **If you (or your institution) only has one class enrolled in HESI Prep Suite**, click **Assignments** on the left side of the screen to view each assignment. Otherwise, skip to **Step 3**.
  - a. To start an assignment, click on its **title**. Skip to **Taking Case Studies Assignments**.



3. If you (or your institution) has multiple classes enrolled in HESI Prep Suite, click **My Resources** on the left side of the screen to access assignments organized by class. Your instructors will direct you to the appropriate folder(s) within My Resources where your assignments will be found for each class in which you are enrolled.

a. Click on the **folder(s)** to display your assignments.

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My Resources

Name ↓

- NUR 252 - Obstetrics/Maternity
- NUR 225 - Med Surg 1
- NUR 102 - Health Assessment
- NUR 101 - Fundamentals

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b. Once in a folder, to start on an assignment, click on its title.

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My Resources > NUR 101 - Fundamentals

NUR 101 - Fundamentals

Name ↓	Concepts ↓	Assigned
Mrs. Hoffman HESI Patient Review	Adult Health	04/05 11:59 PM Graded
Fundamentals Practice Quiz HESI Practice Test	Fundamentals	03/22 11:59 PM Graded
Urinary Patterns HESI Case Study	Fundamentals	04/05 11:59 PM Graded

## Taking Case Studies Assignments

**NOTE:** A Case Study is a patient scenario with sets of changing circumstances followed by a series of questions. They often follow a patient throughout the entire process of evaluation, diagnosis, and treatment.

1. Case Studies begin with client information in the **Meet the Client** section.
2. This page will also list information about scoring and retaking a Case Study assignment.
3. On the left, the title (a) and expected time (b) to complete the Case Study will be listed, along with links to the different sections (c). Click the **Next Section** button (d) to proceed to the questions.

The screenshot shows a mobile application interface for a Case Study. On the left is a sidebar menu with a 'Collapse' button at the top and an 'Exit' button at the top right. The menu items are: 'Urinary Patterns' (Case Study, 43mins), 'Meet the Client', 'Section 1', 'Section 2', 'Section 3', 'Section 4', 'Section 5', 'Section 6', 'Section 7', 'Section 8', 'Section 9', 'Section 10', 'Section 11', 'Section 12', 'Section 13', and 'Post Result'. The main content area is titled 'Meet the Client' and contains the following text: 'Meet the Client: Hunter EllisHunter Ellis, a 76-year-old African American male, is a resident in a long-term care facility. He has been unable to control the urge to void since experiencing a stroke 1 month ago. He is alert and oriented and has no verbal deficits since his stroke.' Below this is a section titled 'Important to Know' with two numbered points: '1. Your first answer is the one that counts towards your score, but you'll be prompted to try again if you get the wrong answer. When you get the right answer, you'll go to the next section.' and '2. If you choose to re-take a Case Study, you will no longer be able to see your previous score.' At the bottom of the main content area are two buttons: 'Previous Section' and 'Next Section'. Red circles with letters 'a' through 'd' and numbers '1' through '3' are overlaid on the image to highlight specific elements: 'a' points to the title 'Urinary Patterns', 'b' points to the 'Case Study' and '43mins' text, 'c' points to the list of sections, '1' points to the 'Meet the Client' text, '2' points to the 'Important to Know' text, and 'd' points to the 'Next Section' button.

4. Sections may list one or multiple questions. As you progress, answers are submitted one at a time by selecting or entering an **answer** and clicking the **Submit** button.

The screenshot shows a sidebar on the left with a 'Collapse' button and a list of sections from 'Section 1' to 'Section 12'. The main content area is titled 'Section 1' and 'Question 1 of 29'. The question text reads: 'Mr. Ellis states that prior to his stroke, he would get up five or six times during the night to empty his bladder but that he was able to control the urge long enough to make it to the bathroom. How should the nurse describe the urinary pattern that Mr. Ellis is describing?'. Below the question are four radio button options: 'Dysuria.', 'Frequency.', 'Nocturia.', and 'Diuresis.'. The 'Nocturia.' option is selected, indicated by a red circle with the number '4' next to it. A 'Submit' button is also highlighted with a red circle and the number '4'.

5. If a question is answered correctly, all rationales will display.

The screenshot shows the same question as above, but now the 'Nocturia.' option is selected, indicated by a green checkmark and a red circle with the number '5' next to it. All four options now have their rationales displayed below them:

- Dysuria.  
This refers to pain or burning with urination.
- Frequency.  
This refers to voiding at more frequent intervals than normal, but it does not specifically refer to voiding more often at night.
- Nocturia.  
This specifically refers to voiding frequently at night. The incidence of nocturia increases greatly in the older male client who has an enlarged prostate. It may also indicate an inability to concentrate urine because of poor blood flow to the kidneys.
- Diuresis.  
This refers to increased urination as would occur when a client is taking diuretic medications, but it does not specifically refer to increased voiding during the night.

6. If a question is answered incorrectly, the rationale for the incorrect answer will be displayed.

**NOTE:** Each question must be answered correctly before proceeding.

Question 2 of 29

Since Mr. Ellis now voids spontaneously without recognizing the need to void, how should the nurse document his current urinary pattern in the medical chart?

- Polyuria.
- Incontinence.
- Retention.  
This refers to the inability to empty the bladder completely.
- Oliguria.

A red box highlights the 'Retention' option, and a red circle with the number '6' is next to it. A red 'X' icon is also visible in the top left corner of the question area.

7. Upon completion, the score will be displayed.

a. **Correct** and **Incorrect** tabs are also available to review the correct and incorrect answers and rationales.

8. Click the **Begin Again** button across to the right of your score to restart the Case Study.

**NOTE:** Ask your instructor if retaking the Case Study will alter your grade.

9. To exit, click the X in the upper-right corner.

Urinary Patterns  
Case Study | 43mins

Meet the Client  
Section 1  
Section 2  
Section 3  
Section 4  
Section 5  
Section 6  
Section 7  
Section 8  
Section 9  
Section 10  
Section 11  
Section 12  
Section 13  
Post Result

Post Result

55% Correct

Let's review your results from 3/22/2020 at 4:29 pm CDT

Correct Incorrect

Question 1 of 29

Mr. Ellis states that prior to his stroke, he would get up five or six times during the night to empty his bladder but that he was able to control the urge long enough to make it to the bathroom. How should the nurse describe the urinary pattern that Mr. Ellis is describing?

- Dysuria.

A red circle with the number '7' is next to the '55% Correct' score. A red circle with the number '7a' is next to the 'Correct' tab. A red circle with the number '8' is next to the 'Begin Again' button. A red circle with the number '9' is next to the 'Exit' button in the top right corner.

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