

Any class. Made clear.

Upload a syllabus. Build a toolkit around the course.

Analyzer is designed around the student's actual class - not a generic subject outline. A syllabus establishes the course structure; readings, past exams, and the student's own work can then sharpen the tools used for class preparation, practice, and writing.

1 Upload the syllabus

Course structure, schedule, grading, readings, deadlines.

2 Analyzer builds the course

Map the semester, surface what matters next, organize the toolkit.

3 Work from the real class

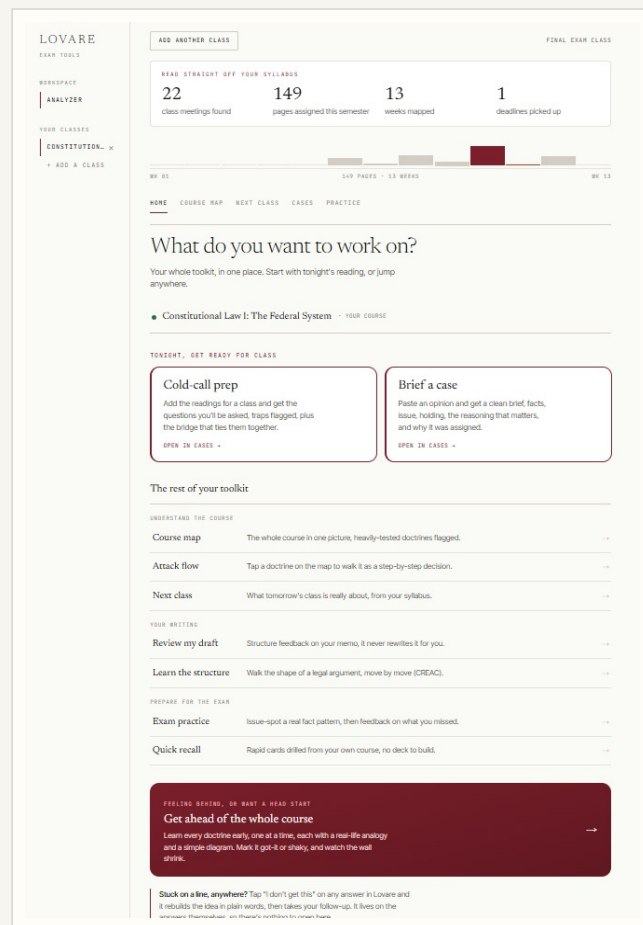
Prepare readings, learn doctrine, practice exams, improve structure.

A course workspace, built from the class itself.

Once a class is added, the student gets one place to move between the course map, next-class preparation, cases, practice, writing support, and recall tools.

What changes from class to class

The syllabus, professor, assigned materials, sequence of topics, grading structure, and exam signals. The Constitutional Law screens shown here are one real example - not a limitation of the product.



THE SAMPLE SHOWN

A Constitutional Law course is used only to make the walkthrough concrete. A student can bring another law-school class and run the same workflow against that course.

From the first week to the final.

The walkthrough is intentionally simple: see the capability first, then test the live product with your own syllabus when you are ready.

01

Map the course

Turn the semester into a visual sequence of topics and doctrines, with what is covered, current, and ahead.

03

Cold-call preparation

Use assigned readings to organize likely questions, holdings, traps, and the connections across the material.

05

Practice for exams

Use past exams or professor-specific questions to focus practice on the format and issues that actually matter.

SEE THE WHOLE COURSE

A semester-level map turns a long syllabus into a navigable structure.

02

Prepare for the next class

Translate the assigned material into the core question, context, and ideas the student needs to understand.

04

Learn doctrine

Explain difficult concepts in plain language, flag common mistakes, and build a step-by-step attack flow.

06

Strengthen legal writing

Teach legal structure such as CREAC and give feedback on organization without replacing the student's authorship.

KNOW-WHAT-IS-NEXT

Class preparation is grounded in the actual sequence and materials of that course.

The interface is divided into two main sections. The left section, titled 'SEE THE WHOLE COURSE', displays a semester-level map. This map is a flowchart with eight stages, each represented by a box. The stages are: Stage 1: Foundations, Who Reads the Constitution and How; Stage 2: Congress's Power to Act; Stage 3: Limits on Congressional Delegation; Stage 4: Executive Power and Separation of Powers; Stage 5: War Powers and Foreign Affairs; Stage 6: Equality, Race, and Reconstruction; Stage 7: Substantive Due Process and Unenumerated Rights; and Stage 8: First Amendment Baseline. Each stage box contains a list of topics and doctrines. The right section, titled 'KNOW-WHAT-IS-NEXT', shows a detailed view of a specific class. It includes a 'YOUR NEXT CLASS' section with the title 'Tax and Spend - Spotlight Health Care' and a 'TEACHING THE HARD ANALYST' section with a prompt to open a reading and paste a section heading or a line from it. Below this is a 'WHAT THIS CLASS IS REALLY ASKING' section with a question about Congress's power to commandeer states. The bottom section, 'THE TOPICS TODAY', discusses the Spending Clause and Conditional Grants.

See it first. Then try it with your class.

The product tour requires no account and no upload. When you want to test Analyzer, open the live platform and use a syllabus from the class you choose.