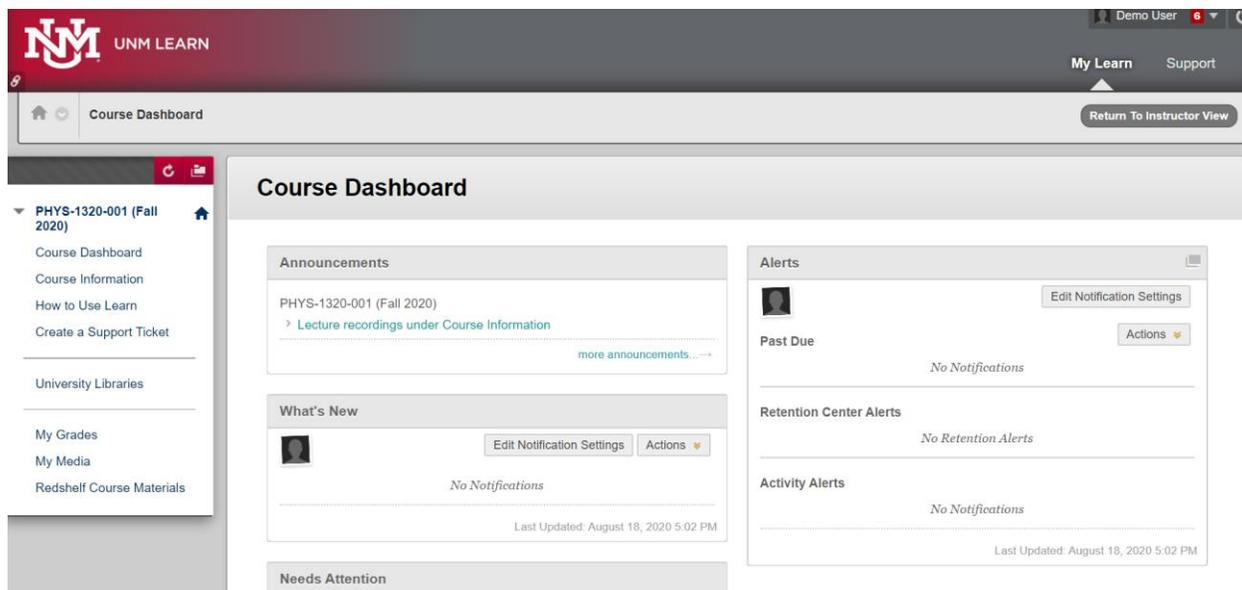


Finding your optional e-text and optional mastering physics exercises

For those of you planning to opt-in for the e-text, which comes “bundled” with access to the Mastering Physics computerized cyclo-teacher, you may be wondering where you can find the textbook, and where you can find your MP assignments.

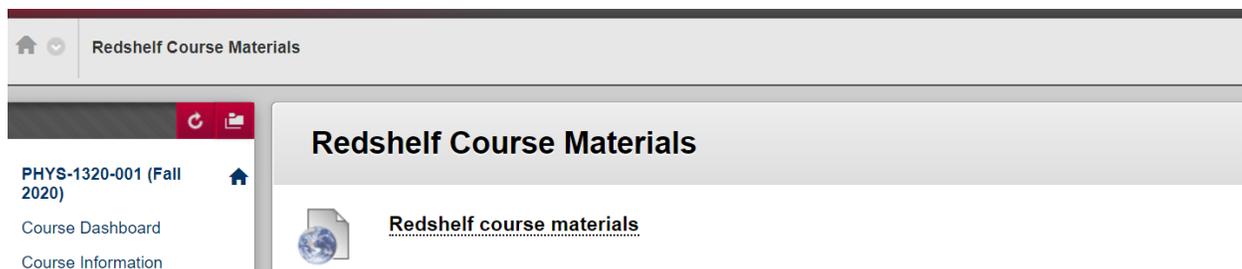
I hope you enjoy the documentary below of my adventures in finding the e-text.

First I went to the UNM Blackboard Learn site for our course. When I pulled it up, the homepage looked like this:



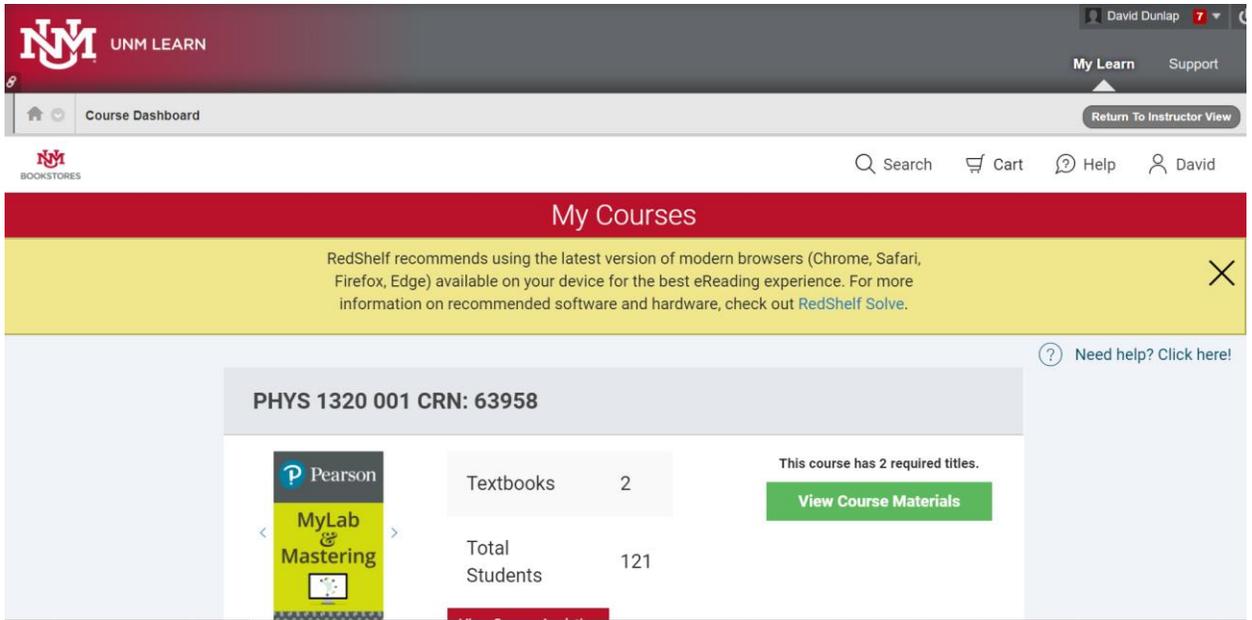
The screenshot shows the Blackboard Learn interface for the course PHYS-1320-001 (Fall 2020). The top navigation bar includes the UNM logo, 'UNM LEARN', and user information for 'Demo User'. The main content area is titled 'Course Dashboard' and features a left-hand navigation menu with options like 'Course Dashboard', 'Course Information', and 'Redshelf Course Materials'. The main dashboard area is divided into several sections: 'Announcements' with a link to 'Lecture recordings under Course Information', 'What's New' with 'No Notifications', and 'Alerts' with 'No Notifications' for Past Due, Retention Center Alerts, and Activity Alerts. A 'Needs Attention' section is also visible at the bottom.

Next, I clicked on the item that says “Redshelf Course Materials” at the bottom of the column on the left hand side of the page. This opened up the following window:

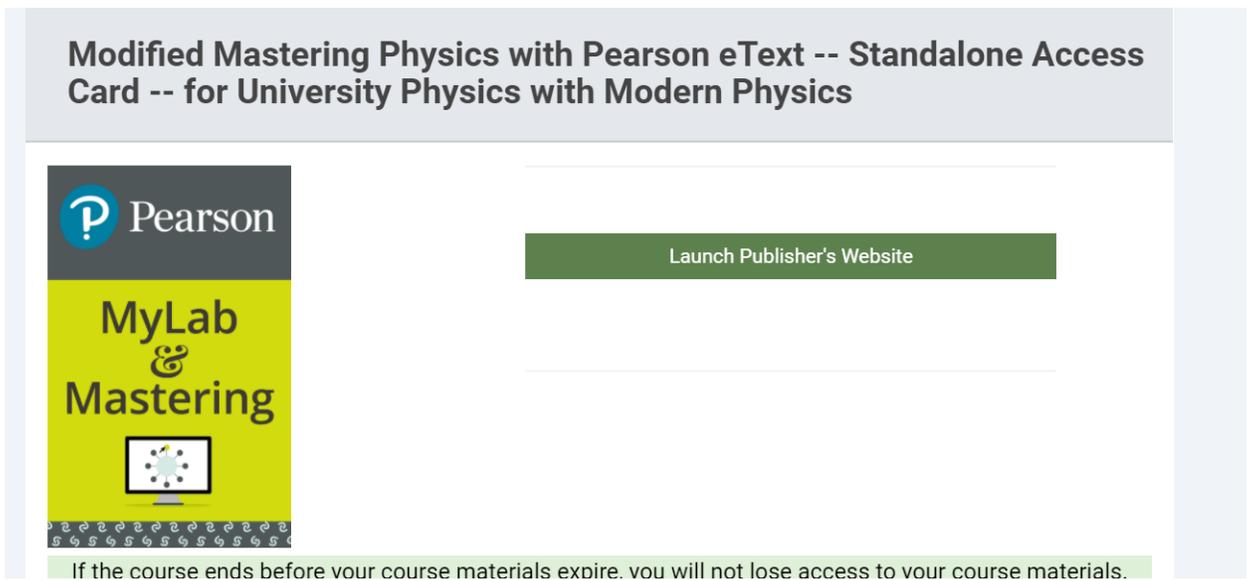


The screenshot shows the 'Redshelf Course Materials' page. The top navigation bar includes a home icon and the text 'Redshelf Course Materials'. The main content area is titled 'Redshelf Course Materials' and features a document icon with the text 'Redshelf course materials'.

I clicked on “Redshelf course materials” and this opened the following:



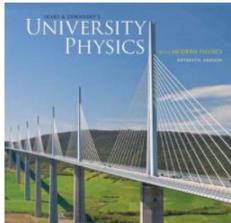
I clicked on the green button saying “View course materials”, and this opened a window looking like this:



I realized that I should not click on “launch publisher’s website”. I scrolled down to the next page below this image:

If the course ends before your course materials expire, you will not lose access to your course materials. Visit unm.redshelf.com, log in with your campus email address, and select "My Shelf" from the user menu to access your course materials.

University Physics with Modern Physics (Subscription)



University Physics with Modern Physics
(Subscription)
Hugh D. Young; Roger A. Freedman

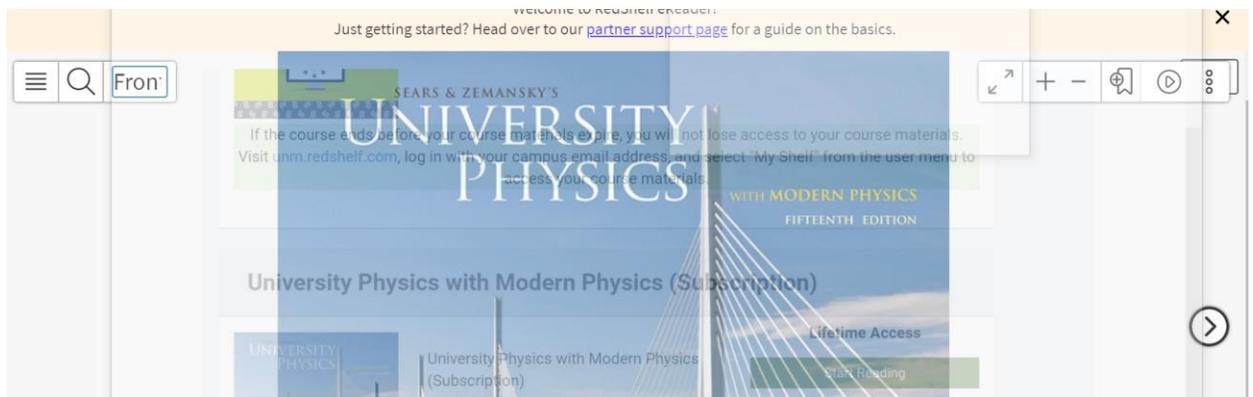
Lifetime Access

Start Reading

DRM Restrictions

Offline Access (

I clicked on "start reading", and brought up the textbook:



Next, I decided to try some Mastering Physics problems for practice. I back-tracked to this page,

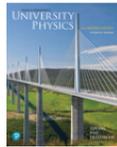
Modified Mastering Physics with Pearson eText -- Standalone Access Card -- for University Physics with Modern Physics



Launch Publisher's Website

If the course ends before your course materials expire, you will not lose access to your course materials.

Then I clicked on "Launch publisher's website":



Open MyLab & Mastering

[Home](#)

[Grade Sync](#)

[Help & Support](#)

Then I clicked on "Open MyLab & Mastering"

The “Mastering Physics” course is accessed by clicking on the window in the lower right. I found that I can use the > to choose among three “courses”.

Due Next

and

Due Next

Your teacher (me) put together the assignment “Practice for Physics 1320” by selecting various problems in the set of options. I selected various MP questions available in Chapters 17 and 18. In doing

so, I set up what they call a “course”. I tried to choose problems on topics that are relevant to our class, and tried to skip over problems that are probably irrelevant. Armed with your textbook and MP, you can teach yourself! That is the intent – this MP completely self-service, separate from our class. Generally, the more problems you attempt, the better off you will be. If you have the time, you are welcome to give this a go. They are not graded, but I tried to select problems where they help you through and give you the answer. There is no due date. Be careful though – burn-out has occurred! I recommend that you always choose the easy problems. I find that lots of practice on simple things is usually better than spending a lot of time on a couple of hard problems.