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- To use it, you need to follow your usual Similarity checking workflow - both native or via an LMS

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- Upload the document you'd like to check for AI writing
- Note: We're able to detect Al writing for documents submitted in English only



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- Step 2:
 - Wait for the Similarity report to generate
 - Then click the report



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- When you launch the Similarity report you will be presented with the new Al indicator in the side panel
- The indicator shows an overall percentage of the document that AI writing tools, such as ChatGPT, may have generated - 75% in this case



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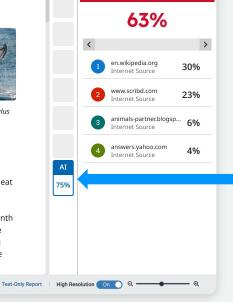
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Step 3:

- The Al indicator is linked to the Al report
- To view the report, click the AI indicator
- The indicator and report will only be visible to instructors & admins



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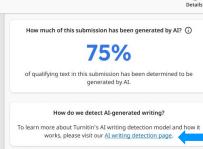
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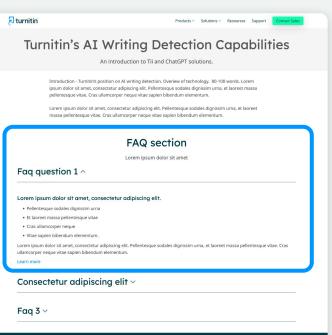
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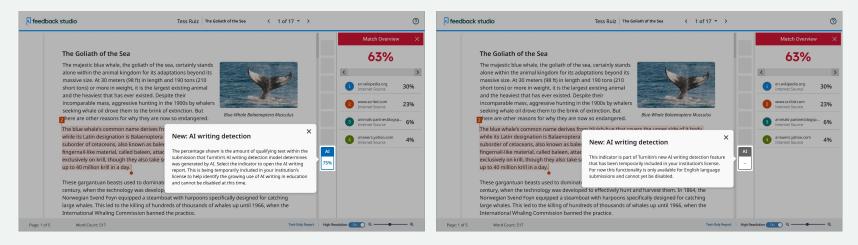




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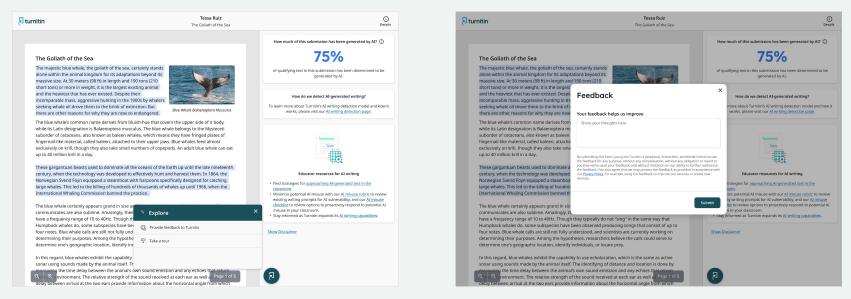
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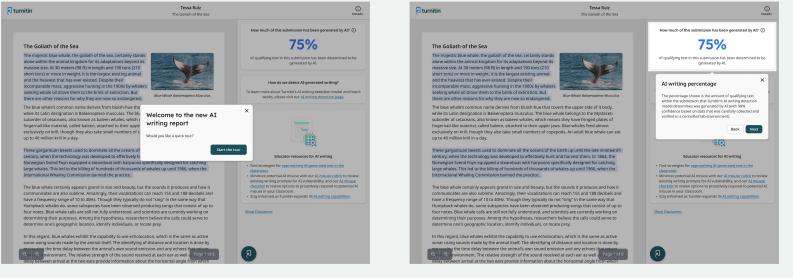


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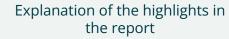
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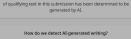
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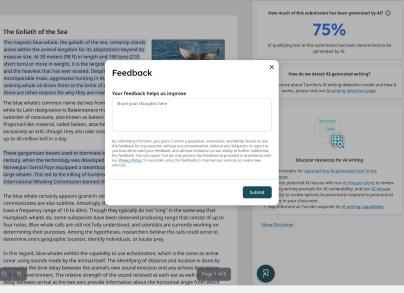
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