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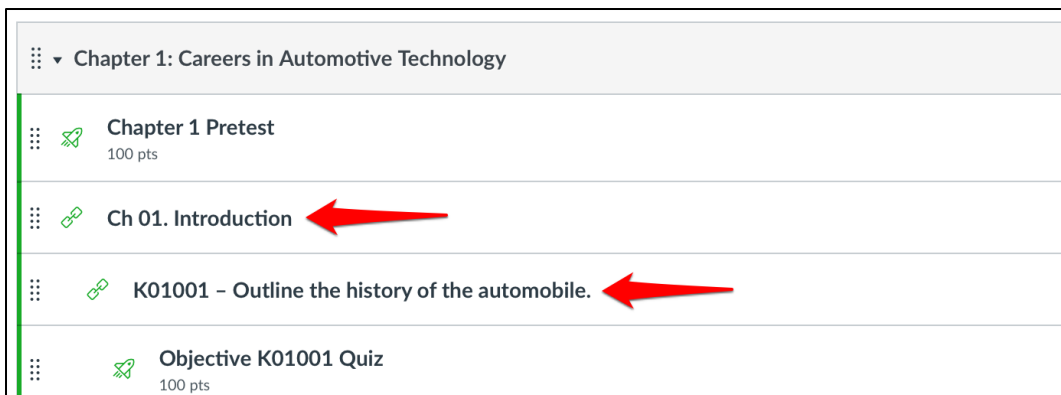
Accessing CDX Content like Videos, Reading Materials, and other resources is as easy as logging in to your JBL MyAccount when prompted.

In this example, we will use the Canvas LMS. However, this will apply to all supported LMS.

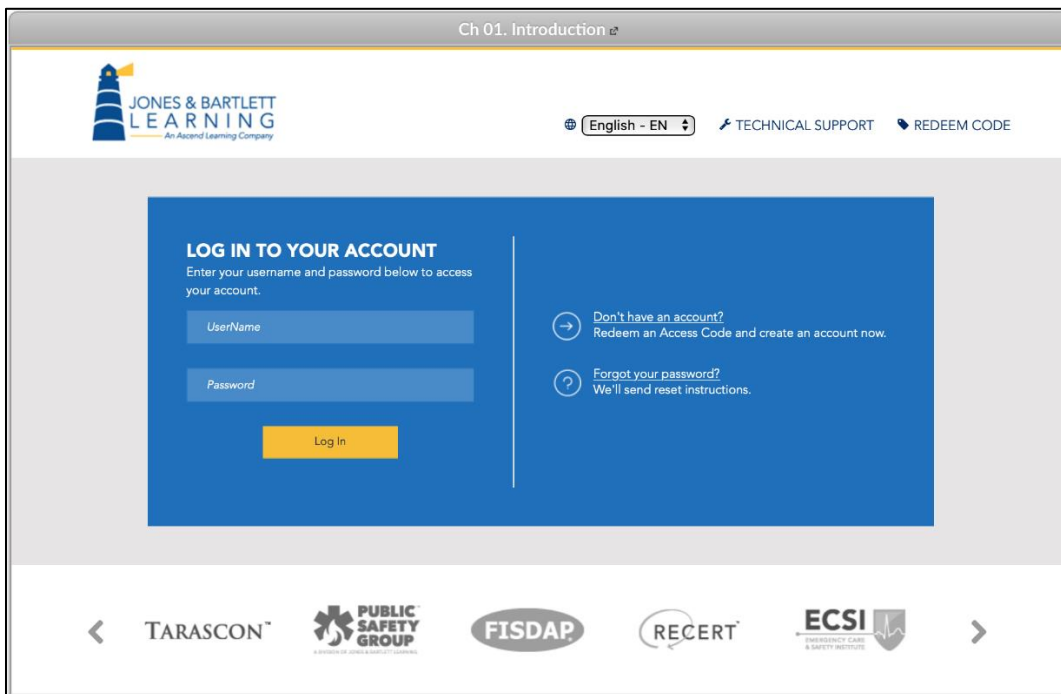
If you have not already, you **may need to redeem an access code**. These instructions are available in our Training Library at <https://www.cdlearning.com/support/library/redeem-access-code>.

Once you have redeemed your code, you can head back to your LMS and login to your account when prompted.

1. Open **CDX content** from within your LMS.



2. When opened, you will be presented with a login screen. Login here using your **JBL MyAccount Username and Password** you used when you redeemed your access code.



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- Once you login using your **JBL MyAccount Username and Password**, the screen will refresh, and you will be presented with the CDX Content you were attempting to access.

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Introduction

Early vehicles were very basic machines with engines that were started by manually operating a crank handle and required almost continual tinkering and maintenance. As vehicle technology developed over time, the maintenance requirements have evolved as well. **FIGURE 1** Although early vehicles and today's vehicles have some of the same basic systems—ignition, cooling, engine, drivetrain, suspension, and lubrication—the systems on modern vehicles are much more sophisticated and reliable. Modern vehicles travel much greater distances between maintenance appointments than their predecessors. For example, it is not unusual for a vehicle manufacturer to require maintenance at 7500- to 10,000-mile (12,000 to 16,000 km) intervals. And there is a push to extend maintenance intervals even further as new lubricants, materials, and machining processes are being developed. In fact, some manufacturers are predicting maintenance intervals of 25,000 miles (40,000 km) in the near future; in comparison, some earlier vehicles required maintenance every 1000 miles (1600 km).




FIGURE 1 Typical dealership shop.

Although maintenance requirements have decreased over time, the need for more substantial repairs has also decreased. It wasn't very long ago that engines would last about 100,000 miles on average. Now they routinely last well over 200,000 miles. Better metals, better machining processes, and better lubricants all extend the life of vehicle components. That doesn't mean that they don't wear out or need to be replaced, they do—just not as often as in years past. At the same time, vehicles have many more safety and convenience systems and features, making them more complex. So that has increased the types of repairs that technicians must be able to perform. In fact, many systems are now electrically or electronically operated. So technicians must have a strong understanding of electrical/electronic theory to be able to diagnose virtually all of the systems on today's vehicles.