

Getting your results and your next steps

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A level and AS results will be released on **Thursday 18 August 2022**.

If you are studying a level 3 vocational and technical qualification and are planning to use your results to go on to further or higher education, you should also receive your results on or before this date.

GCSE results will be released on **Thursday 25 August 2022**.

If you are studying a level 2 vocational and technical qualification and are planning to use your results to go on to further or higher education, you should also receive your results on or before this date.

Your centre will receive your results and it will tell you how and when you can collect them.

For vocational and technical qualifications, the date you receive your results will depend on the qualification you are studying, the way it has been assessed and the awarding organisation. Some qualification results will be available through the year as they normally are. Your teacher will be able to tell you when you will receive your results.

If you have concerns about your results

If you have concerns about your results you should first speak to your centre who will be able to help you.

GCSE, AS and A level students

If you think there has been a mistake in the marking of your exams, you should talk to your centre. They can ask the exam board to check how your exam was marked.

Your centre can also ask, on your behalf, to see your marked exam paper. They can do this before deciding whether to request a review of marking to help to identify whether they think a mistake was made when your work was marked.

If you are a private candidate, you can contact the exam board directly to request your marked paper or a review of marking.

If the exam board does not find any mistakes, your mark will not change, and therefore your grade will not change. If the exam board finds a mistake was made, your mark could go up or down. If your mark changes, this could mean that your grade stays the same or goes up or down.

An exam board cannot give you extra marks just because your mark was close to a grade boundary or because you did not get the grade your centre predicted.

Your centre can also apply for a review of moderation of non-exam assessment that was marked by your teacher, if marks were changed by the exam board following moderation. This review would apply to all students taking the qualification at your centre, not just to you.

If the exam board finds a mistake was made with the moderation, your grade could stay the same or go up, but it cannot go down. This is because the review affects many students, and centres may not be able to get permission from everyone to request the review.

The exam board may charge fees for reviews of marking or moderation if your grade does not change. There will be no fees if your grade changes following a review. Your centre will be able to tell you about any possible fees that you may need to pay.

You can request a priority review of marking if you are depending on the outcome of a review to secure a higher education place. Exam boards will aim to complete priority reviews by **7 September**, which is UCAS's advisory deadline for higher education providers to hold places open for students.

If you and your centre still have concerns after a review of marking or moderation, the review decision may be challenged through the exam board's appeals process. The possible outcomes of an appeal are the same as at the review of marking or review of moderation stage, explained above. Your centre will be able to tell you about any possible fees that you may need to pay.

The exam boards will publish details of the deadlines for seeking reviews of marking or moderation, and appeals, on their websites.

Your centre can also challenge exam boards' decisions about reasonable adjustments, special consideration and malpractice.



If your centre thinks the review of marking or moderation and or appeal were not completed properly, they can ask Ofqual to review the case. This is called the exam procedures review service (EPRS). An application can only be made to EPRS after your case has been considered at the exam board's final appeal stage, which is often called a Stage 2 appeal There is no fee for the EPRS.

The EPRS will look at whether the exam board has followed Ofqual's rules and its own procedures. We will not review your work and we cannot change your grade. We can ask the exam board to look at your appeal again if we think the exam board made a mistake when it completed the review of marking or moderation, or when it considered your appeal.

We have published [guidance on the EPRS](#).

Vocational and technical qualification students

The way to appeal can be different for different qualifications, so that it is appropriate for each one. Please speak to your teacher to find out more information about the specific qualification you have completed.