

VIBORG
KATEDRALSKOLE



International[®]
Baccalaureate

Assessment policy

The IB Diploma Programme

Last review: May 2021
Next review: April 2023

The International Baccalaureate's Mission Statement

The International Baccalaureate aims to develop inquiring, knowledgeable and caring young people who help to create a better and more peaceful world through intercultural understanding and respect. To this end the organization works with schools, governments and international organizations to develop challenging programmes of international education and rigorous assessment.

These programmes encourage students across the world to become active, compassionate and lifelong learners who understand that other people, with their differences, can also be right.

The IB Learner Profile

The aim of all IB programmes is to develop internationally minded people who, recognizing their common humanity and shared guardianship of the planet, help to create a better and more peaceful world.

As IB learners, we strive to be:

Inquirers We nurture our curiosity, developing skills for inquiry and research. We know how to learn independently and with others. We learn with enthusiasm and sustain our love of learning throughout life.

Knowledgeable We develop and use conceptual understanding, exploring knowledge across a range of disciplines. We engage with issues and ideas that have local and global significance.

Thinkers We use critical and creative thinking skills to analyse and take responsible action on complex problems. We exercise initiative in making reasoned, ethical decisions.

Communicators We express ourselves confidently and creatively in more than one language and in many ways. We collaborate effectively, listening carefully to the perspectives of other individuals and groups.

Principled We act with integrity and honesty, with a strong sense of fairness and justice, and with respect for the dignity and rights of people everywhere. We take responsibility for our actions and their consequences

Open-minded We critically appreciate our own cultures and personal histories, as well as the values and traditions of others. We seek and evaluate a range of points of view, and we are willing to grow from the experience.

Caring We show empathy, compassion and respect. We have a commitment to service, and we act to make a positive difference in the lives of others and in the world around us.

Risk-takers We approach uncertainty with forethought and determination; we work independently and cooperatively to explore new ideas and innovative strategies. We are resourceful and resilient in the face of challenge and change.

Balanced We understand the importance of balancing different aspects of our lives - intellectual, physical and emotional - to achieve well-being for ourselves and others. We recognise our interdependence with other people and with the world in which we live.

Reflective We thoughtfully consider the world and our own ideas and experience. We work to understand our strengths and weaknesses in order to support our learning and personal development.



Assessment philosophy

Assessment is integral to all teaching and learning. It provides learners and teachers with feedback to revise performance and improve teaching and learning. Assessment enables the school to evaluate and monitor the effectiveness of its programmes and provides direction for teachers, learners, parents, administration and overall school development.

'Assessment is the systematic collection of information about student learning, using the time, knowledge, expertise, and resources available, in order to inform decisions that affect student learning ...The goal of assessment is information-based decision-making. To put it another way, the end of assessment is action.'(Walvoord, 2010)

For assessment to be effective, it should

- Be based on clear, known and understood assessment criteria
- Involve self-assessment and reflection on the part of the learner
- Provide timely, direct, specific and contextualized feedback to teachers, learners and parents
- Be integrated into all stages of the learning process
- Be supportive and motivating
- Place students at the centre of teaching and learning

Assessment and the IB Learner Profile

- The IB Learner Profile is transparent in the classroom and evident in the language of the school
- Informal observations are used by teachers to give learners feedback on their development of the learner profile attributes
- Opportunities are made for peer and group involvement in the assessment of learner profile attributes
- Learners reflect on their development of certain targeted aspects of the profile at the end of selected learning experiences or learning periods

Assessment practices and strategies

The school operates the following practices:

Pre-assessment

- All teachers assess learners' prior knowledge and experience in an appropriate way before beginning a new unit of work or learning experience

Formative Assessment

- On-going and regular assessment will take place during the teaching and learning process using a variety of methods to inform teachers and learners about the progress of learning
- Formative assessment and learning are directly linked and provide feedback to teachers and learners that is responsive to learner needs and informs teaching practice
- Formative assessment engages students actively in the process of learning. Students should learn to self-assess, peer-assess, and improve their performance with the aid of each teacher's timely, detailed and meaningful feedback.
- Formative assessment provides students with opportunities to learn new skills and to achieve better results while taking risks and not being afraid to make mistakes as they are not working towards the achievement of grades.
- Formative assessment can for instance be draft assignments, oral presentations, questioning, discussion, visual representations and quizzes.

Summative Assessment

- Summative assessment takes place at the end of a teaching and learning process or experience and is planned for in advance

- The assessment is designed so that learners can demonstrate their knowledge and understanding in authentic tasks and apply their skills in new ways. The tasks involved are usually modelled on those mandated by the IB and graded in accordance with IB criteria. These grades count towards semester grades.
- Summative assessments can take a variety of forms (including for example tests, examinations, lab reports, oral and visual presentations, essays, projects, performances, mock exams, oral examinations....)

Self-assessment

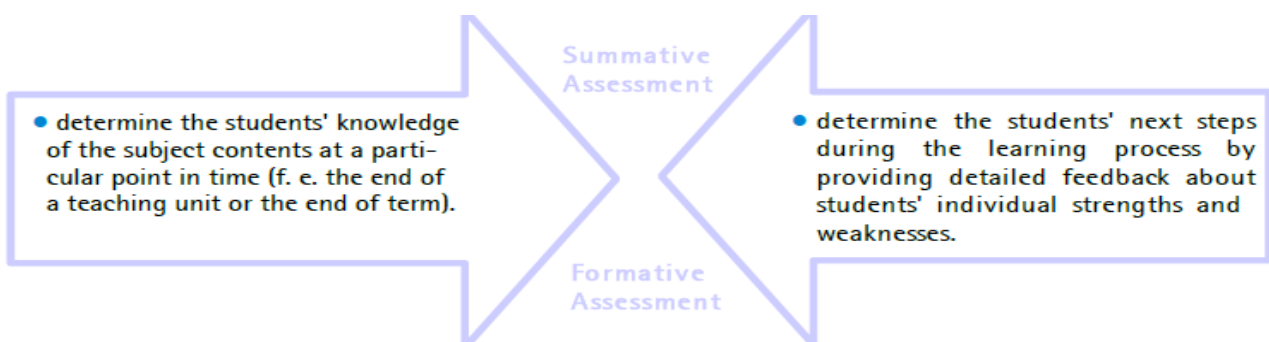
- Reflection and self-assessment are fundamental elements of the assessment process
- Self-assessment is useful both during a learning experience, in enabling the learner to set goals and strategies for personal development, and at the end of the learning experience, in helping the learner to take increasing responsibility for his/her own learning
- Self-assessment clearly comes is in particular relevant at the end of year one and during year two when students must examine their strengths and weaknesses in light of the coming exams. This will be done in talks with their subject teacher, counsellor and IB coordinator.

Peer assessment

- Peer assessment may happen as part of the teaching and learning process. Examples of peer assessment in the Diploma Programme will be based on clear criteria given by the teacher and often mediated by the teacher. This will often take place in smaller groups, and the format can for instance oral feedback on written work, on class presentations, on drafts for written work (processual writing strategies). This is very much in line with the learner profile attributes of open-mindedness, communication and critical thinking.

Continuous assessment is an integral part of the Diploma Programme. All members of the community therefore take an active part in the process in order to maintain and improve the quality of teaching and learning.

Students	Self-Assessment	Do I take responsibility for my own learning? How well am I doing?	ACTION
	Peer-Assessment	What can I do to help others learn and make progress? What can I learn from others?	
Teachers	Formative Assessment	How are students doing? How could students improve?	
	Summative Assessment	What is students' current performance and level	
IB DP Coordinator Administration	Institutional Assessment	How can we use the information to improve teaching and learning?	
Whole School Community	Community Assessment	How can we foster learning experiences which promote creativity, social responsibility, tolerance and international-mindedness?	



Assessment Strategies

Observation:

All learners are observed regularly, with the teacher noting the performance of the individual, the group and the whole class. Observations include how groups work and the various roles of participants within the groups.

Task Specific Rubrics:

Assessment criteria and learning outcomes are established and published to the learners clearly in advance of an assessment.

Moderation:

Moderation refers to the checking and unifying of assessment standards. Internal moderation takes place in the DP programme where this is possible. Where there is only one teacher of a subject, internal moderation is not possible and collaboration with other IB schools is a possible alternative.

Criterion Referencing:

All assessment is criterion referenced.

Assessment in the Diploma Programme is guided by the IB and the guidelines and practices are outlined in the IB document *Diploma Programme Assessment Principles and Practices* (IBO 2010/2004).

The IB describes assessment of the Diploma Programme as 'high-stakes, criterion-related performance assessment.' It is based on the following aims:

- DP assessment should support the curricular and philosophical goals of the programme, through the encouragement of good classroom practice and appropriate student learning.
- The published results of DP assessment (that is, subject grades) must have a sufficiently high level of reliability, appropriate to a high-stakes university entrance qualification.
- DP assessment must reflect the international-mindedness of the programme wherever possible, must avoid cultural bias, and must make appropriate allowance for students working in their second language.
- DP assessment must pay appropriate attention to the higher-order cognitive skills (synthesis, reflection, evaluation, critical thinking) as well as the more fundamental cognitive skills (knowledge, understanding and application).
- Assessment for each subject must include a suitable range of tasks and instruments/components that ensure all objectives for the subject are assessed.
- The principal means of assessing student achievement and determining subject grades should be the professional judgment of experienced senior examiners, supported by statistical information.

Some key features of Diploma Programme assessment include the following.

- An emphasis on criterion-related (as opposed to norm-referenced) assessment. This method of assessment judges students' work in relation to identified levels of attainment, rather than in relation to the work of other students.
- A distinction between formal IB assessment and the supporting formative processes that schools need to develop for themselves
- Valuing the most accurate demonstration of student performance, rather than just averaging attainment grades over a reporting period
- Examining student understanding at the end of the course, based on the whole course and not just aspects of it. Students must be able to recall, adapt and apply knowledge and skills to new questions and contexts.

Assessments are based upon evaluating course aims and objectives and, therefore, effective teaching to the course requirements also ensures effective teaching to the examination and other formal assessment

requirements. Students need to understand what the assessment expectations, standards and practices are and these are therefore all introduced early, naturally in instruction as well as class and homework activities. Teachers are responsible for designing and providing formative assessment structures and practices that help students to improve their understanding of what constitutes excellence and where their own work stands in relation to this.

Formative assessment is also important for the teacher, as it provides detailed feedback on the nature of the students' strengths and limitations. The emphasis here—a key component of learning how to learn—is on making the student a better judge of their own performance and then helping them to develop strategies to improve. Formative assessment focuses on assessment as an essential learning process. Viborg Katedralskole uses a number of practices and instruments to support this, including: teacher-supported self-evaluation, systematic use of detailed assessment descriptors (rubrics, matrices), and peer evaluation mediated by the teacher. Assessment instruments primarily designed for formal assessment at the end of the course are also adapted and used formatively as part of the learning process.

Formal assessment in the Diploma Programme is defined by the IB as "all those assessment instruments that are used to contribute to the final qualification". These instruments include some multiple-choice tests for some of the Group 4 subjects, examination papers for most subjects, taken at the end of the two-year course, as well as a variety of other tasks (essays, research papers, written assignments, oral interviews, scientific and mathematical investigations, fieldwork projects and artistic investigations and performances) spread over different subjects and completed by students at various times under various conditions during their course.

Some of these assessment instruments are used formatively during the course, for internal assessment purposes, as well as summatively at the end.

Assessment Criteria

Subject teachers present the assessment criteria of their subject early in the programme, and these are furthermore easily available for parents and students in the subject briefs on the school homepage. Assessment tasks are marked according to these criteria so that students, teachers and parents are clear about the progress of the learner.

Moderation

Where there is more than one subject teacher, internal moderation takes place to ensure consistency of marking in accordance with the published IB marking criteria. If only one teachers, we strive to moderate in collaboration with teachers from other IB schools.

Grades, reporting and recording

The IB Grading Scale is as follows:

- 7: Excellent
- 6: Very Good
- 5: Good
- 4: Satisfactory
- 3: Mediocre
- 2: Poor
- 1: Very Poor

Grades 2 and 1 are failing grades.

The TOK course and the Extended Essay are graded according to the following scale:

- A: Excellent
- B: Good
- C: Satisfactory
- D: Mediocre
- E: Elementary (failing grade)

N: No grade

In order to achieve a final score for the Diploma, the numeric grades from the six subjects are added together. EE and TOK grades are converted into 1, 2 or 3 points (using the matrix below) and added to the subject score to achieve a final result out of 45. 24 points (and the meeting of a number of conditions, see Appendix 2) are required in order to 'pass' the Diploma.

		Theory of knowledge					
		Grade A	Grade B	Grade C	Grade D	Grade E	No grade N
Extended essay	Grade A	3	3	2	2	Failing condition	Failing condition
	Grade B	3	2	2	1	Failing condition	Failing condition
	Grade C	2	2	1	0	Failing condition	Failing condition
	Grade D	2	1	0	0	Failing condition	Failing condition
	Grade E	Failing condition	Failing condition	Failing condition	Failing condition	Failing condition	Failing condition
	No grade N	Failing condition	Failing condition	Failing condition	Failing condition	Failing condition	Failing condition

Achievement

While the scale for achievement grades (the scale 1- 7) is the same as the IB scale, report grades are not predicted grades. This is because the way in which a final grade is arrived at in each IB subject is different from another, and they are all different from the way in which the semester report grade is reached.

Effort grades

Effort grades are awarded according to the following system:

- 5: Excellent**
- 4: Good**
- 3: Satisfactory**
- 2: Needs Improvement**
- 1: Unsatisfactory**

The effort grades are important in evaluating whether a student is unfolding her full potential within a given subject. Furthermore, they will be important for student counseling purposes.

Predicted Grades

Final Diploma Programme grades for each student are predicted twice in IB2, for two separate purposes. Between October and February, teachers predict grades on an individual basis to assist with student applications for university. Students are informed of their total predicted grade, and, where necessary, (usually for entrance to UK universities), of individual subject predicted grades. Teachers can change these predicted grades following the outcome of the mock examinations in December.

In March, teachers again predict grades for students, in all subjects, including TOK and the EE, this time in response to an IB requirement to provide such grades prior to the final exams. Students are not informed of their predicted grades unless they need these for application for further education. For studies in Denmark the predicted grades are not required. Students can apply for further education in Denmark without grades and the grades will be reported to the institutions either through IB results service if the student informs the IB coordinator of which institutions she has applied to, or by the student herself when the results are released in July.

Grade Conversion and Danish Universities

The IB Diploma is recognized as an entrance qualification for admission to all the higher education institutions in Denmark, provided that the applicants have either passed Danish (as Danish A (HL or SL) or Danish B (HL)) in their IBDP examination or passed a required language test in Danish. The 2018 Conversion Table below details the manner in which IB Diploma points are converted to equate with the Danish grading system when determining eligibility to enter Danish universities.

If students do not pass the Diploma, but achieve at least 3 points in each of the six subjects (EE, CAS and TOK not relevant), they will still have a qualification equivalent of the Danish HF-eksamen, giving access to vocational colleges [professionshøjskoler] and the like, but not university level courses.

IB total points	Danish grades
18	2.5
19	2.9
20	3.2
21	3.6
22	3.9
23	4.3
24	4.7
25	4.1
26	5.5
27	5.9
28	6.4
29	6.8
30	7.2
31	7.6
32	8.1
33	8.5
34	8.9
35	9.2
36	9.6
37	10.0
38	10.3
39	10.6
40	10.9
41	11.2
42	11.4
43	11.7
44	12.1
45	12.7

Semester grades and final grades, the IB Diploma and the DP Course Result

Achievement grades on student reports are given in the form of number grades, 1 – 7 (7 being the best), and are, therefore, reflective of the IB grading scale, allowing students and parents to determine how well students are doing when measured against IB criteria in each subject.

Semester grades and yearly grades are the teacher's estimate of how well each student has mastered the essentials of the subject. The assessment instruments used to obtain the grade will vary from subject to subject: depending on the course the grade may be based on homework, quizzes, tests, laboratory reports, projects, papers, oral presentations, group work and participation in class.

The students will receive semester grades three times a year in IB1, in November, February and June, and once in IB2, November. In IB2, students applying for programmes where predicted grades are needed will be given these on an individual basis by the deadline for applications. As for IB predicted grades (April deadline), the students will not have access to these.

These grades will be an overall assessment, including class work, written assignments, group work, field work, presentations, tests, Internal Assessment, mock exams and other types of subject work that the teachers finds relevant. Sometimes the grades will be accompanied by a written comment. The students will also receive Effort Grades at all these dates.

Total points for each student in IB1 and IB2 following each relevant semester grade report and yearly grade report are calculated by the DP Coordinator and used in collaboration with subject teachers and counsellors as a means of tracking student progress and supporting students who may be facing academic or other challenges.

Term grades, end of year grades and mock exam grades will be available in lectio, and no paper version will be sent to parents and students. It is the responsibility of students and parents to check the grades once available, and students should give parents their access information to the online platform 'lectio' where attendance and grades are registered. In cases where a student is performing badly and in particular if there is a risk that the student will not be allowed to be promoted to year 2 or is in risk of failing a subject, the student and parents (if the student is under 18) will be contacted directly, in writing.

A general guideline is that in order to be promoted from IB1 to IB2, end of year grades as well as mock exam grades from June must suggest either that the student can achieve a full IB Diploma Exam by the end of IB2 or students wishing to continue their studies in Denmark will be able to achieve at least 3 in all subjects, permitting them to apply for a number of schools of further education, but not universities.

An additional condition to be allowed to transfer into IB2 is that the Extended Essay must be submitted, with all parts satisfactorily addressed and at least 3000 words written.

The Diploma and the DP Course Result

In some cases, students, after having been informed that it is highly probable that they will fail in one or two subjects, will be allowed to continue through the exams, not receiving an IB Diploma, but the DP Course Result, showing the individual subjects and grades. The DP Course Result is not comparable to the IB Diploma and generally does not give access to higher education. Some institutions may, however, enroll students with Course Results only, depending on the individual subject grades and level. In Denmark, course results with no less than 3 in all subjects (no core requirements) will give students access to professional bachelor programmes (but not university bachelor programmes).

Recording of grades

Records of total grades and, where necessary, the actions taken are maintained by the DP Coordinator across the two years of the Diploma Programme. Records of predicted grades are maintained by the DP Coordinator. An analysis of predicted versus actual total grades is also maintained by the DP Coordinator.

The final DP score achieved by each student is noted on the Diploma Results Document issued by the IB. Subject and component grades for each student alongside school statistics, etc., going back a number of years, are recorded on IBIS (the IB's information system) and can be accessed by the DP Coordinator.

Overall Diploma Programme results (pass rate, average points, best score...) are provided each year by the IB and a record of this assessment outcomes is maintained by the DP Coordinator and updated annually on

the school website and in the school profile. This data is analysed on a regular basis to keep track of student/teacher performance.

Internal and external assessment in the The Diploma Programme

Formal assessment in the Diploma Programme is defined as assessment directly contributing to the final qualification. Because of the high stakes nature of this assessment process, determining students' possible pathways to further education, it is essential that teachers and students fully understand how formal assessment is conducted. Most formal assessment is external and includes examinations or work completed during the course and then sent to an external examiner. Some formal assessment is internal, requiring the teacher to mark the work before it is moderated by an external moderator. Full details of the internal and external components of each of the Diploma Programme subjects can be found in Appendix 1.

In order to ensure that the internal and external assessment tasks mentioned above are appropriately and effectively distributed across the two-year Diploma Programme as a means of reducing student stress, a calendar of internal assessment deadlines is created each year by the DP Coordinator and agreed to by all DP teaching staff. This calendar will be available electronically and the students will be informed about the upcoming deadlines regularly by teachers and the IB coordinator.

Homework Policy (Major Assignment Deadline Policy)

As an additional means of ensuring that students are given sufficient time to complete formative and/or summative assessment tasks, and that these are spread in a reasonable manner across the schedule. Viborg Katedralskole has devised a Major Assignment Deadline Policy which is outlined below:

- A major assignment is a product that requires a student to spend time over and above what is required for regular preparation for a normal lesson.
- Each teacher is required at by the final day of school the preceding school year and by 1 December for the spring semester to submit to the IB coordinator a complete list of the major assignments to be completed during the coming semester. The list should estimate the time an average student is expected to complete the task, outside of classes.
- The IB coordinator will create a list with the IA and core (EE/TOK) draft and final deadlines in lectio. The teachers must by the end of August enter their assignments as well, and the DP coordinator will check if the calendar lives up to the policy, and adjust as needed. It must be ensured that any given student in any given week will have no more than 4 major assignments. The usual number is 2-3.
- In case of unpredicted needs to add to or change in the calendar, the DP coordinator must always be involved, and in relevant cases the affected students as well.

Assessment and Inclusion

Students with 'special education needs' are defined as those who have the intellectual capacity to meet all curriculum requirements, but who have individual learning needs and who require special arrangements to demonstrate their level of achievement. Therefore, where standard assessment conditions could put candidates with special educational needs at a disadvantage by preventing them from demonstrating their level of attainment, special arrangements may be authorized by the IB. This approach applies to students with learning difficulties, alongside students affected by temporary, long-term or permanent disability or illness.

Some of the special arrangements related to assessment that may be authorized by the IB are based on the following principles:

1.1 The IB must ensure that a grade awarded to a candidate in any subject is not a misleading description of that candidate's level of attainment, so the same standards of assessment are applied to all candidates, regardless of whether or not they have special needs.

1.2 Special arrangements are intended to reduce the adverse effects of a candidate's special needs when demonstrating his or her level of attainment. The special arrangements requested for a candidate must not

give that candidate an advantage in any assessment component.

1.3 The special arrangements described in this document are intended for candidates with the intellectual capacity to meet all assessment requirements leading to the award of the diploma or courses results. Full details of assessment arrangements for students with special education needs can be found in the school's Student Support Policy.

Assessment and Academic Honesty

Viborg Katedralskole places great value on the ethical qualities of personal integrity and academic honesty. Academic honesty is expected of all members of the school community; students, faculty, administration and parents. Students are expected to abide by the school's Academic Honesty Policy when completing any and all pieces of assessment work – the overriding principles of which are outlined below:

- All work produced by Diploma Programme students is their own, authentic work
- All such authentic work has the ideas and words of others fully acknowledged
- Students understand and obey the rules relating to proper conduct of examinations
- Students understand the difference between collaboration and collusion, and that it is unacceptable to present work arrived at through a process of collusion
- The policy refers to all assignments set and completed in school or at home, ranging from basic pieces of homework to formal assessments required by the IB

Bibliography

Assessment principles and practise – Quality assessments in a digital age, (2019), IBO, Cardiff (esp. sections B and C)

Guidelines for developing a school assessment policy in the Diploma Programme, (2010), IBO, Cardiff

Sections of this document has by permission been adapted from the Assessment Philosophy and Practise of Copenhagen International School.

Appendix 1: IB Diploma Programme Assessment Components

Language A: Language and Literature:

Type of Assessment	External/Internal	Format	Weighting of Final Grade (%)	
			HL	SL
Individual Oral	Internal	Prepared response of 10 minutes, followed by 5 minutes of questions by the teacher.	20	30
HL Essay	External	A 1200-1500 word essay on a non-literary work studied during the course.	20	n/a
Paper 1	External	Guided textual analysis	35	35
Paper 2	External	Comparative Essay	25	35

Language B (Danish/German)

Type of Assessment	External/Internal	Format	Weighting of Final Grade (%)	
			HL	SL
Individual Oral Assessment	Internal	Conversation with teacher based on visual stimulus, discussion. 30 min's.	25	25
Paper 1	External	Productive skills. Writing task	25	25
Paper 2	External	Receptive skills. Listening comprehension and reading comprehension.	50	50

Language ab initio SL (Spanish/Danish)

Type of Assessment	External/Internal	Format	Weighting of Final Grade (%)	
			HL	SL
Individual Oral Assessment	Internal	Individual Oral		25
Paper 1	External	Productive skills. Writing.		25
Paper 2	External	Receptive skills. Listening and reading.		50

Economics

Type of Assessment	External/Internal	Format	Weighting of Final Grade (%)	
			HL	SL
Portfolio	Internal	A portfolio of three commentaries based on extracts from the media linked to the syllabus	20	30
Paper 1	External	Extended response	30	30
Paper 2	External	Data response	30	40
Paper 3	External	Policy paper	20	

Psychology

Type of Assessment	External/Internal	Format	Weighting of Final Grade (%)	
			HL	SL
Study report	Internal	Experimental study	20	25
Paper 1	External	Question response and an essay	40	50
Paper 2	External	Answer one of 15 questions in essay form	20	25
Paper 3	External	Answer three questions	20	n/a

History

Type of Assessment	External/Internal	Format	Weighting of Final Grade (%)	
			HL	SL
Study report	Internal	Historical investigation of any area of history	20	25
Paper 1	External	Evaluation of source material	20	30
Paper 2	External	Essay writing	25	45
Paper 3	External	Essay writing	35	

Science (Biology/Chemistry/Physics)

Type of Assessment	External/Internal	Format	Weighting of Final Grade (%)	
			HL	SL
Practical	Internal	General laboratory work and field work	20	20
Paper 1	External	Multiple-choice	20	20
Paper 2	External	Data analysis, short answer and open response	36	40
Paper 3	External	Short answer and extended response	24	20

Environmental Systems and Societies (offered from 2022)

Type of Assessment	External/Internal	Format	Weighting of Final Grade (%)	
				SL
Investigation	Internal			25
Paper 1	External	Case study		25
Paper 2	External	Short answers and structured essays		50

Mathematics: Applications and Interpretation SL

Type of Assessment	External/Internal	Format	Weighting of Final Grade (%)	
			HL	SL
Investigation	Internal	Mathematical exploration	Not offered	20
Paper 1	External	Short-response questions	Not offered	40
Paper 2	External	Extended-response questions	Not offered	40

Mathematics: Analysis and approaches HL

Type of Assessment	External/Internal	Format	Weighting of Final Grade (%)	
			HL	SL
Investigation	Internal	Mathematical exploration	20	Not offered
Paper 1	External	Short-response and extended-response questions	30	Not offered
Paper 2	External	Short-response and extended-response questions	30	Not offered
Paper 3	External	Two extended-response problem-solving questions	20	Not offered

Film

Type of Assessment	External/Internal	Format	Weighting of Final Grade (%)	
			HL	SL
Textual analysis	External	1750 words max	20	30
Comparative study	External	Recorded multimedia, max 10 minutes	20	30
Film portfolio	Internal	Portfolio and film (9 mins)	25	40
Collaborative film project	Internal	Film (7 mins) and project report	35	

Appendix 2: Award of the IB Diploma

- 13.2 The IB Diploma will be awarded to a candidate provided all the following requirements have been met.
- a. CAS requirements have been met.
 - b. The candidate's total points are 24 or more.
 - c. There is no "N" awarded for theory of knowledge, the extended essay or for a contributing subject.
 - d. There is no grade E awarded for theory of knowledge and/or the extended essay.
 - e. There is no grade 1 awarded in a subject/level.
 - f. There are no more than two grade 2s awarded (HL or SL).
 - g. There are no more than three grade 3s or below awarded (HL or SL).
 - h. The candidate has gained 12 points or more on HL subjects (for candidates who register for four HL subjects, the three highest grades count).
 - i. The candidate has gained 9 points or more on SL subjects (candidates who register for two SL subjects must gain at least 5 points at SL).
 - j. The candidate has not received a penalty for academic misconduct from the Final Award Committee.