Individual assessment feedback (INDAF)

User guide

App version 0.6.1.0

Supporting videos

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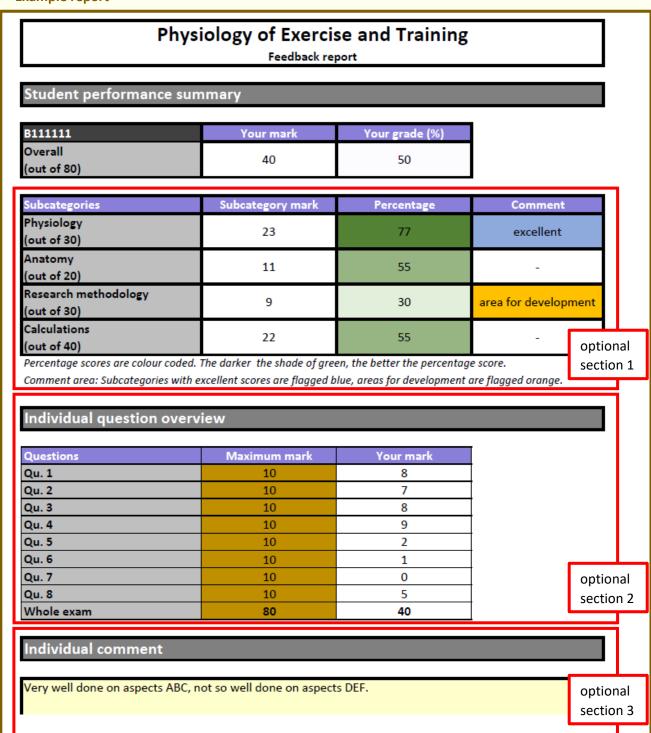
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1 Main INDAF outputs

The App 'Individual assessment feedback (INDAF) is suitable for any assessment for which questions can be grouped into subcategories. INDAF creates individual feedback reports in pdf format, providing students with the overall grade and a generic feedback section. The user can then select from three optional sections to be included in the report. These sections all relate to the student's individual performance. For subcategories, excellent performance, as well as performance that requires attention (areas for development) are highlighted.

Example report



Example report, continued from previous page

Generic feedback

On a group level, this was not a very strong exam performance (average in the low fifties). Whilst some questions were very well answered, some lacked an element of explanation, which indicates they may have been taken from various sources and have not been "truly" understood.

In this report you can check your own performance in the subcategories of this exam. I would also suggest that you focus your exam debrief on your areas for development, as they may be essential to enhancing your understanding in year 3.

Exam-specific feedback

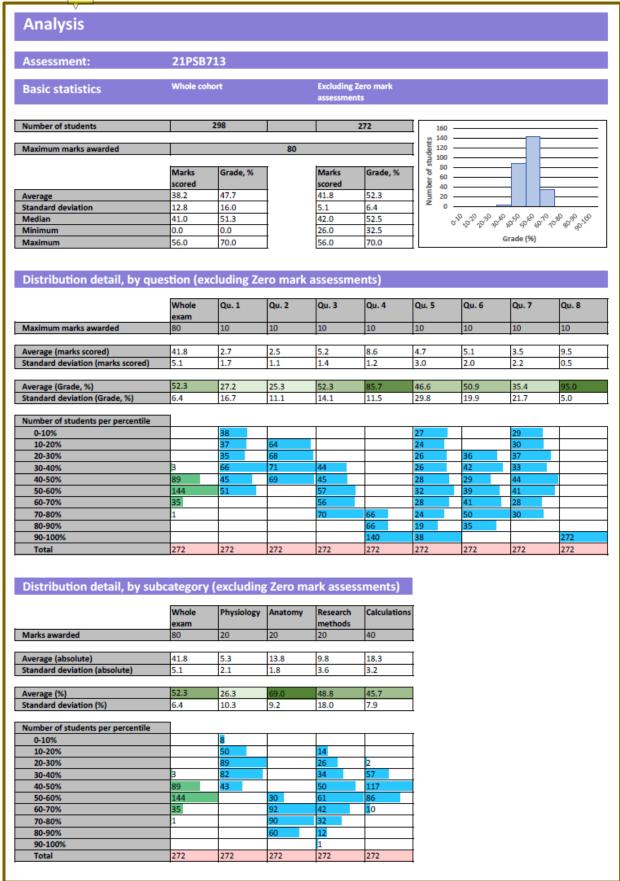
- I am not sure whether many of the cohort understood that some aspects of anaerobic metabolism can ONLY be
 measured intracellularly, hence necessitating a muscle biopsy to get an overall understanding of anaerobic muscle
 metabolism (and that a blood lactate sample is an extracellular measurement).
- Perceived exertion and applications: read up on estimation and production trials. Also, "blinding" of the participant for this question is blinding to ANYTHING other than RPE - so participants should be blinded to feedback on heart rate, exercise intensity, pedal rate, etc.
- Many forgot to mention hyperplasia as a potential mechanism for strength gain that is unrelated to hypertrophy.

As an additional resource, please also refer to the generic exam feedback which will be posted on Learn.

Please note – as is the case with all assessments, marks are provisional and subject to final approval and confirmation at the examination/review board.

On completion of the marking, a cohort analysis (statistics overview) is available to the marker.

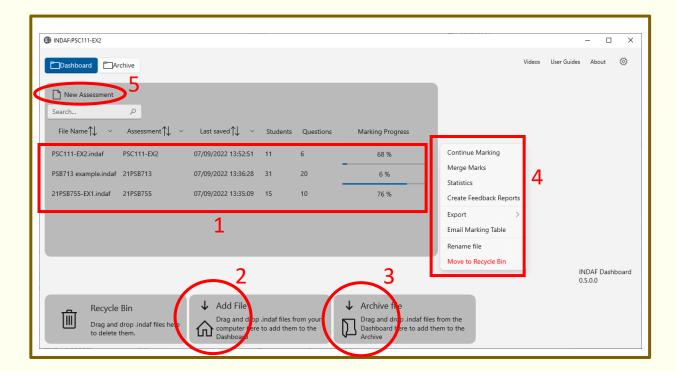
Example statistics overview



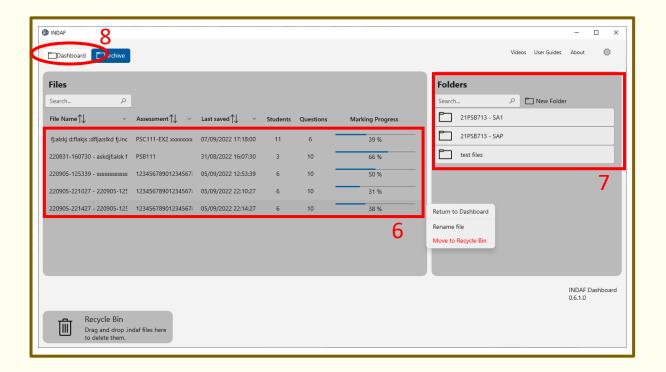
2 Navigation through INDAF

2.1 Dashboard and Archive

- 1. Current assessments, as well as their current marking progress, are shown on the Dashboard
- 2. INDAF files (file name ends in '.indaf') located on the computer, or received via e-mail, can be added to the dashboard (drag and drop)
- 3. Current assessments no longer needed can be added to the Archive (drag and drop)
- 4. Clicking on assessment opens action tab for existing files. The top option allows to continue marking
- 5. 'New assessment' moves the user to Setup (chapter 2.2)

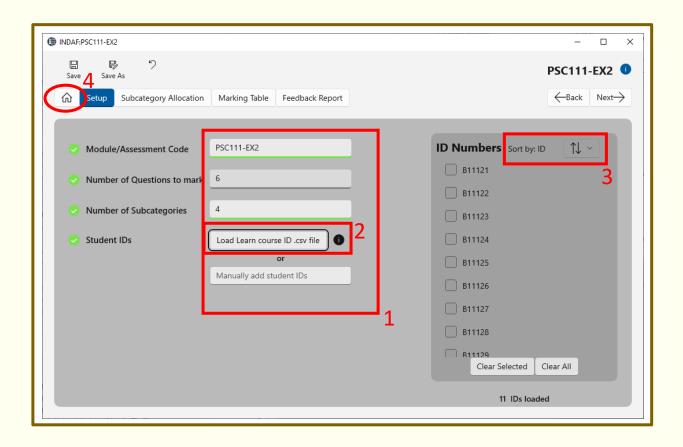


- 6. Within the Archive, click on files and 'de-archive' (Returned to dashboard) if required
- 7. Organise Archive by creating own folders
- 8. Return to Dashboard



2.2 Setup

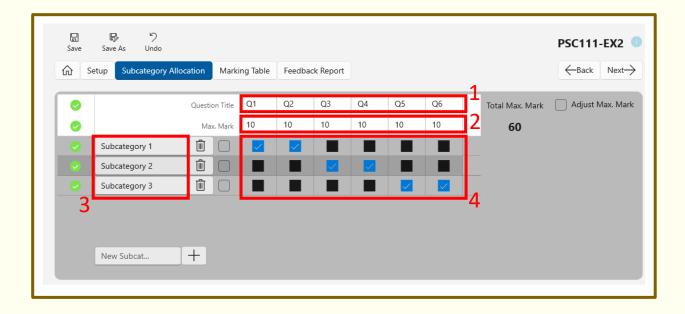
- 1. Hover over input fields to reveal further information.
- 2. Download ID numbers from Learn (Click information icon for further detail). Alternatively, manually insert student IDs in the input box below. This can be done in bulk, e.g., copy all IDs within an Excel spreadsheet and paste into the field 'Manually add student IDs'.
- 3. Students can be sorted by ID. If they were imported from Learn via the .csv file. It is also possible to sort them by student name. Whilst student names are not shown (anonymity!), they are stored in the background. Sorting IDs by student name may be helpful if exam scripts are returned in that order (is often the case for exam hall assessments). This order will be retained in the marking table, allowing the marker to have the same student order within INDAF as for the scripts received.
- 4. Clicking the house icon returns to the dashboard.



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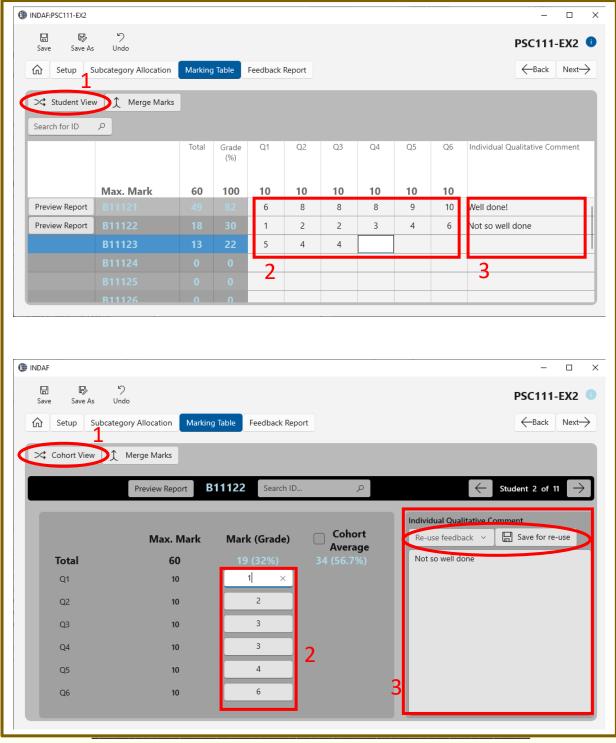
2.3 Subcategory allocation

- 1. Amend question titles (optional); e.g., change' Q1' to '1a'.
- 2. Input maximum marks awarded per question. Right clicking into such a field allows to allocate the same Max. Mark to all questions. If an assessment has optional questions (causing the assessment Total Max. Mark to be lower than the sum of all questions), the 'Total Max. Mark' must be adjusted manually. See Chapter 6.4 for more detailed explanations.
- 3. Amend subcategory titles; e.g., change' Subcategory 1' to 'Theory-based questions'.
- 4. Allocate questions to subcategories using the tick boxes.
- 5. If, during the marking process, any of the specifics in within 'Subcategory Allocation' need changing, users can return and update.



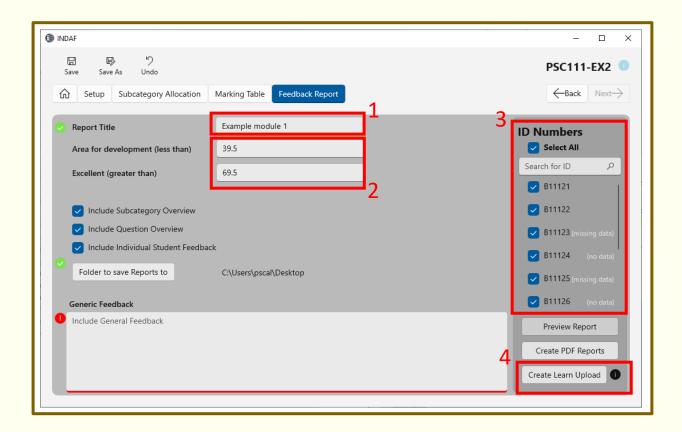
2.4 Marking table

- 1. Marks can be entered in either in the cohort view or the student view, swap views using the button
- 2. Complete marks. Navigate using Arrow keys or Tab / Ctrl + Tab keys.
- 3. Optional: Complete Overall comments; i.e., qualitative feedback that is individual to the student shown (most likely not appropriate for large cohorts!). Comments that are often used can be saved and re-used.



2.5 Feedback report

- 1. The report title will appear as first line on the report.
- 2. Grade boundaries are pre-set for an Undergraduate Assessment, but they can be changed manually.
- 3. If all ID numbers are selected, INDAF will only create reports for those students that have been marked ('Zero-mark reports' will not be created).
- 4. 'Create Learn Upload Zip' creates a Zip file that allows the direct upload of all PDF reports onto the respective student profiles on Learn. See information icon for further instructions.



3 Creating subcategories – examples

3.1 Example 1: Subcategories formed based on sub-questions

Subcategory Allocation

<u>Que</u> stion title	1a	1 b	1c	1d	2a	2b	2c	3a	3b	4	TOTA
Maximum marks per question	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	100
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Question subcategory title		ПППП	King tab	e locked	TOT THAT	Kiligi					
Question 1	х	Х	Х	Х							
					х	х	х				
Question 2											
Question 2 Question 3								Х	Х		

Associated feedback report

	Module Feedback re							
Student performance summary								
B1	Your mark	Your grade (%)						
Overall (out of 100)	51	51						
Subcategories	Subcategory mark	Percentage	Comment					
Question 1 (out of 40)	26	65	-					
Question 2 (out of 30)	6	20	area for development					
Question 3 (out of 20)	10	50	-					
Question 4 (out of 10)	9	90	excellent					

3.2 Example 2: Subcategories formed based on question scores (low vs high), lab vs lecture content, nature of questions, or thematic areas

You may want to associate more than one subcategory per question. Below, question 2 belongs to Thematic area 1, but is also a high scoring question, and tests lecture related content. Creating more subcategories as such may hence provide the learner with more detail in the feedback report.

Subcategory Allocation

Question title	Qu. 1	Qu. 2	Qu. 3	Qu. 4	Qu. 5	Qu. 6	Qu. 7	Qu. 8	Qu. 9	Qu. 10	TOTA
Maximum marks per question	5	10	10	4	3	10	10	8	3	10	73
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Question subcategory title											
Thematic area 1	X	Х									
Thematic area 2			Х	Х							
Thematic area 3					Х	Х	Х				
Thematic area 4								х	х	х	
low scoring question	х			Х	Х				Х	х	
high scoring questions		Х	х			Х	Х	х			
lecture related content	х	Х				Х	Х			х	
lab related content			Х	Х	Х			Х	Х		
calculation based questions	х				Х			Х			
related to scientific literature			х				х			х	
related to synthesis of evidence	х			х						х	

Student performance s	ummary		
B111111	Your mark	Your grade (%)	
Overall (out of 73)	39	53	
Subcategories	Subcategory mark	Percentage	Comment
Thematic area 1 (out of 15)	5	33	area for developmen
Thematic area 2 (out of 14)	4	29	area for developmen
Thematic area 3 (out of 23)	14	61	-
Thematic area 4 (out of 21)	16	76	excellent
low scoring question (out of 25)	18	72	excellent
high scoring questions (out of 48)	21	44	-
lecture related content (out of 45)	26	58	-
lab related content (out of 28)	13	46	-
calculation based questions (out of 16)	11	69	-
related to scientific literature (out of 30)	14	47	-
related to synthesis of evidence (out of 19)	15	79	excellent

3.3 Example 3: Subcategories formed based on essay-based questions

Subcategory Allocation

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Question title	rst.	sis	arch	m.	rst.	sis	arch	m.	rst.	is	rch		TOT
Maximum marks per question	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	12
Ouestion subcategory title		_	-		for mark	-							
	×				х				х				
Knowledge / Understanding	х	x			х	X			х	х			
Knowledge / Understanding Critical thinking / Analysis	х	х	x		X		x		Х	х	х		
	X	х	X	x	Х		x	x	х	х	x	x	
Reading / Research	x	x	x		X		x	x	X	х	х	x	
Knowledge / Understanding Critical thinking / Analysis Reading / Research Presentation / Communication				X	x		x	x	x	х	x	x	

Associated feedback report

Module title

Feedback report

Student performance summary

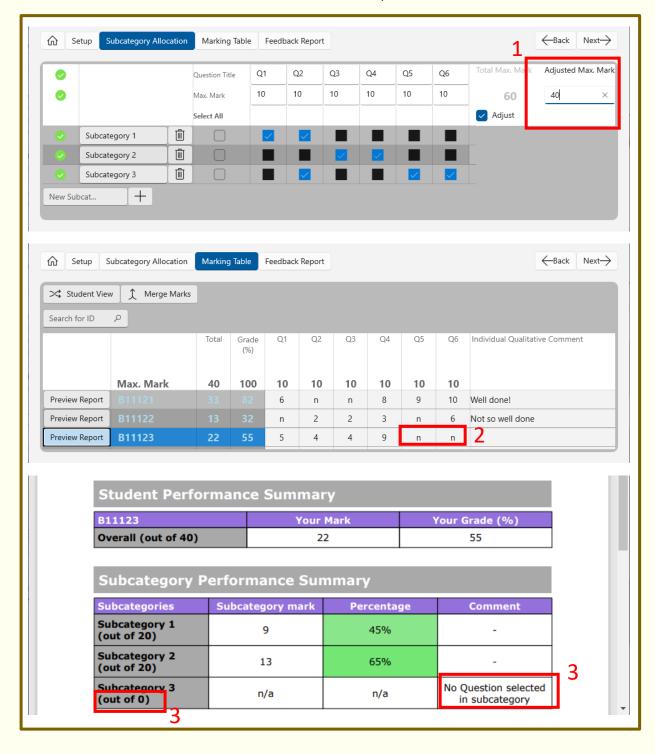
B1	Your mark	Your grade (%)
Overall	59	49
(out of 120)		l

Subcategories	Subcategory mark	Percentage	Comment
Knowledge / Understanding (out of 30)	16	53	-
Critical thinking / Analysis (out of 30)	19	63	-
Reading / Research (out of 30)	16	53	-
Presentation / Communication (out of 30)	8	27	area for development
Question 1 overall (out of 40)	23	58	-
Question 2 overall (out of 40)	12	30	area for development
Question 3 overall (out of 40)	24	60	-

3.4 Optional questions

Example: Assessment for which 4 out of 6 questions need answering

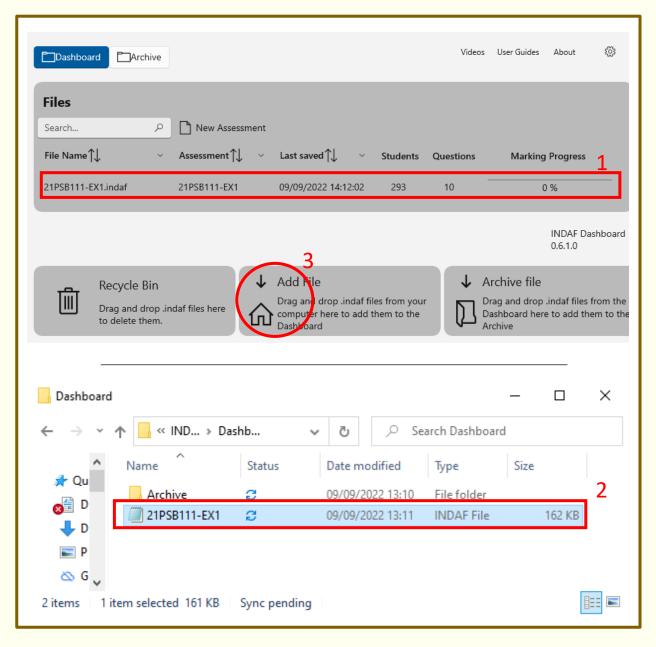
- 1. Within 'Subcategory Allocation' adjust the 'Total Max. Mark'. In this example, it is reduced to 40.
- 2. Within 'Marking table', code any questions that were not attempted with 'n'
- 3. This ensures correct calculations in the feedback report



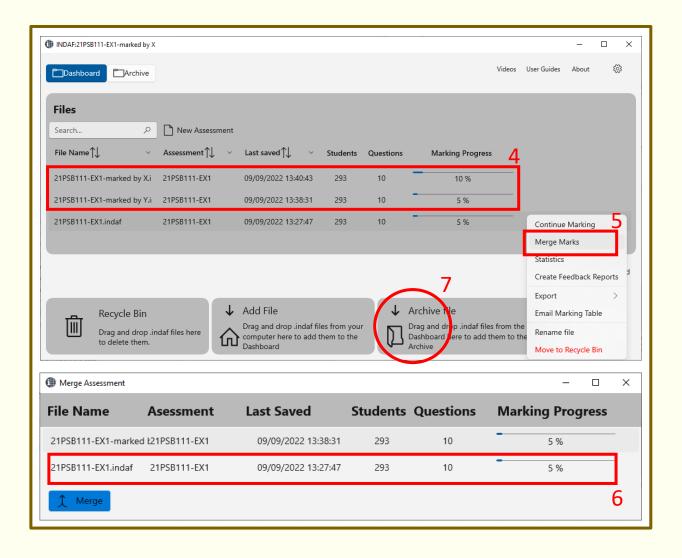
4 Merge marks from multiple markers

First, the module leader needs to create an assessment and complete all relevant assessment information (Setup and subcategory allocation, see chapters 2.2 and 2.3), then save.

- 1. The file appears on the Dashboard.
- 2. Find this file in your file explorer: This PC > Documents > INDAF assessments > Dashboard. Share this INDAF file with all markers (e.g., via e-mail)
- 3. On completion of the marking, collate all INDAF files via e-mail and add them to the Dashboard (drag and drop files onto 'Add file' rename if required)



- 9. The files from other markers appear on the Dashboard
- 10. Select the file you merge marks into (presumably your own, original file), then click 'Merge Marks'.
- 11. Select the file you wish to merge into your own file and click merge. If no files appear in this window, you don't have any files that match your assessment in the Dashboard (files must have the same assessment code, s). INDAF will not allow to merge if the number of questions do not match.
- 12. The files from the other markers, if no longer needed, can be archived.



5 Import data

5.1 Step 1: Set up your assessment

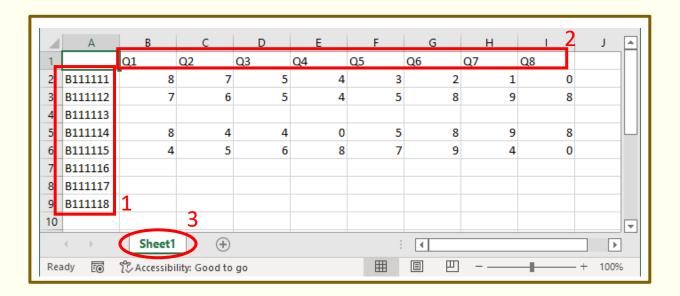
Follow the steps outlined in chapters 2.2 and 2.3 to set up your assessment and save it. At this point your assessment does not contain any marks.

The assessment may contain more questions than you plan to import (e.g., you may wish to import marks for 8 questions, but manually mark an additional 4 questions - in this case, define 12 questions in the exam up. The import function will then import the 8 external questions and include that data, leaving Q9 – Q12 blank for manual marking (the assessment can be manually marked before, during, or after the import).

5.2 Step 2: Preparing the data to import

Data must be prepared in Microsoft Excel and saved as an xls, xlsx, or csv file. It must have the following format:

- 1. Student ID numbers given in column 1. These must match the ID numbers of the assessment set up in Step 1.
- 2. Question titles given in row 1.
- 3. Only 1 Tab should be used (do not create multiple Tabs/Sheets).



5.3 Step 3: Import the data

1. On the dashboard, select the saved INDAF assessment and select 'Import'. In the following prompt, select the Excel file that contains the data to import.

6 Questions and feedback

Any questions or suggestions for further improvement, please contact <u>c.a.leicht@lboro.ac.uk</u>
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