A level results & CAGs what you need to know

Ofqual have announced that where the grade you received on results day is lower than the grade that your school submitted for you (your Centre Assessed Grade), you will now be awarded the higher one.

What does this mean?

So, for example, if your school submitted an A grade for you, but you received a B on results day, you will now be awarded an A.

- Your Centre Assessed Grades are now being sent to universities. We don't yet know how long this will take.
- Once universities have these grades, they will start making decisions about whether they can confirm any extra places for students who meet their original offer with their new grades.
- The cap on student numbers has been lifted, so universities can now offer more places than they expected to. This means that courses which were full on results day may now be able to offer more places, but <u>it is unclear</u> <u>how many more places universities will have available</u>.

What do you need to do?

If you believe your Centre Assessed Grade is higher than the grade you were awarded on results day, then you will need to get in touch with your school for confirmation of exactly what your Centre Assessed Grade is.

If you were planning to appeal your grade. You no longer need to do this.

What if I missed my firm and/or insurance?

If you want to be reconsidered and your new grades are higher than those you received on results day, **call the university(ies) to register your interest and see if they can give you further info**. They may not be able to tell you anything right away.

What if my CAGs are not high enough for my firm/insurance? You may still be able to find a better option in clearing if your grades are now higher. Use the Top Third list on the next page to help you find universities to speak to.

If you are unsure about what to do you can call the number in our recent email (search for the title of this fact sheet), or speak to your UAO for advice.

TAP's Top Third Universities

Super Selective

mperial College of Science, Technology and Medicine London School of Economics and Political Science University College London University of Bath University of Bristol University of Cambridge University of Durham University of Oxford University of St Andrews University of Warwick

Selective

Aston University Cardiff University Central School of Speech and Drama City University Goldsmiths College Guildhall School of Speech and Drama Herriot Watt University Queen Mary University Queens University of Belfast Royal Academy of Music Royal College of Music Royal Conservatoire of Scotland

Highly Selective

Courtland Institute of Art Glasgow School of Art Kings College London Newcastle University Royal Veterinary College St George's Medical School University of Birmingham University of Edinburgh University of Edinburgh University of Exeter University of Leeds University of Manchester University of Manchester University of Southampton University of Southampton University of York