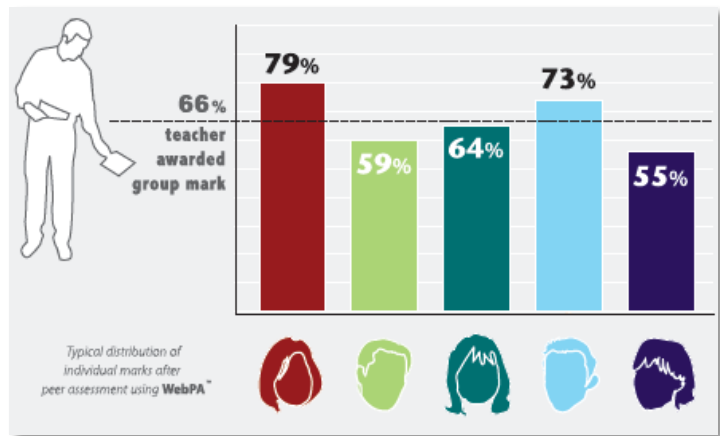


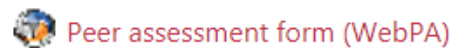
Student Guide to Web Peer Assessment (WebPA)

WebPA is an online tool which enables students in a group to rate their peer's contribution to the group work process. Group work has often been criticised because each student receives the same mark regardless of their contribution.

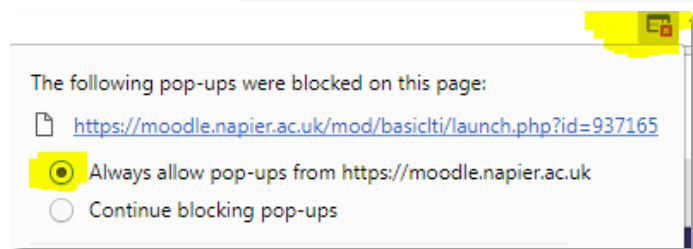
However by peer assessing each other, students receive an adjusted mark.



A link to WebPA will be made available in your Moodle module and will open in a new browser tab.



If the WebPA doesn't appear in a new browser tab then check that your browser is not blocking pop-ups.



The web form will have a scale to rate your peer's performance for a number of criteria such as keeping to deadlines, reliability at group meetings, etc. The scale and criteria is set by your tutor and will look similar to the example below.

Assessment Criteria

1. Reliability in attendance and punctuality to group meetings, classes and other groups' events

- Score 1 : FAIL: no contribution – may have hindered the group effort
- Score 2 : FAIL: very poor contribution
- Score 3 : FAIL: poor contribution
- Score 4 : minimal, but acceptable, contribution
- Score 5 : fair contribution
- Score 6 : good contribution
- Score 7 : very good contribution
- Score 8 : excellent contribution
- Score 9 : exceptional contribution
- Score 10 : outstanding contribution – greater than all other group members

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2. Keeping to agreed deadlines

You may also have to rate your own performance and provide feedback to your tutor that justifies your group ratings. This will look similar to the example below, and your tutor will explain all these requirements beforehand.

This section of the assessment is for you to provide general feedback and/or justification of the Score(s) you have awarded in the section above.

Yourself	<input type="text"/>
Blue, Louise	<input type="text"/>
	<input type="text"/>

Once the tutor has given an overall group mark then each member's individual mark is adjusted according to the marks awarded for each criteria.

The academic team will always check the marks that WebPA has calculated and reserves the right to adjust these are required.

How does WebPA calculate the marks?

Your overall WebPA score is an average of the WebPA scores you receive for each question, which are values above or below 1 depending on how positively you were rated in relative to your other group members. If group members give each other the same marks (high or low) then everyone gets the same WebPA score of 1.

Each mark you award to a group member is divided by the total number of marks you awarded in that question. For example if you award your group members 4, 5 and 3, then these marks are divided by 12 so that they receive 0.33, 0.42 and 0.25 respectively. This is repeated for each group member and your marks are added to give a WebPA score for the question.

The effect of 'normalising' the marks is that each student has effectively one mark to share between group members, and accounts for when a student is more generous and awards a larger total of marks compared to other members of the group (or vice versa).

What happens if a group member does not complete their peer assessment?

If a group had 5 members but only 4 sets of marks are awarded, WebPA compensates for this by applying a multiplication factor to each student mark, for example

$$5 \text{ (students in group)} / 4 \text{ (students submitting)} = 1.25 \text{ (multiplication factor)}$$

For a 4 member group where only 3 marks were awarded then the multiplication factor is 1.33.