

How Your UG Honours Degree is Classified

University of Leeds Awards

Entry prior to 2011/12

There are 7 basic steps to us calculating your classification. These are set out in detail in the academic regulations but are summarised below:

- 1 We check to see that you have gained 100 credits at the final level – this makes you eligible for classification for an honours degree.
- 2 We take all your numerical¹ marks for modules from your final level and your penultimate level as the basis for the calculation – these are called your classifiable modules, and the credit associated with these modules is called your classifiable credit.
- 3 We translate the marks from your classifiable modules into grades using a translation table (this table can be found in the academic regulations)
- 4 Using all the grades from your classifiable modules we find two averages:
 - The average of all the grades of your classifiable modules
 - The average of all the grades of your classifiable modules weighting your level 6 grades twice those at level 5
- 5 We take the higher of the two averages and call this your classification grade.
- 6 We compare your classification grade with the following table to find out your classification:

Range into which classification grade falls	Classification Obtained
6.85 - 10.0	I
5.90 - 6.84	II(i)
4.95 - 5.89	II(ii)
4.00 - 4.94	III
3.70 - 3.99	Ordinary

- 7 Just below each threshold for a classification is a “borderline range”. If your classification grade falls into this range you will be given special consideration by the Board of Examiners to see if there is reason to raise your classification to a higher class. The thresholds and the criteria used by the Board of Examiners for

¹ Modules marked as Pass/Fail are not included in the calculation

this consideration is set out in the academic regulations but broadly is based on how many classifiable credits you have in the higher class.