

Highfield Level 4 E-assessment Guidance for Candidates (Food Safety)

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Introduction

This guide is designed to give learners an understanding of what to expect from their online level 4 assessments, in comparison to paper-based assessments.

Sections

It is important to note that no matter the assessment method, each learner will be required to answer the same questions, and that they are formatted in the same way. In the case of Food Safety, the examination is split into two sections:

section A - comprises of 30 multiple-choice questions

section B - comprises of four scenarios with follow-up questions

For paper-based assessments, each section is labelled as such. However, during an e-assessment exam, one section will run on from the other, so the format of the question will begin to change from question 31 onwards.

It is recommended that you spend 50 minutes on section A/the first 10 questions, and 1 hour 40 minutes on section B/questions 31 onwards.

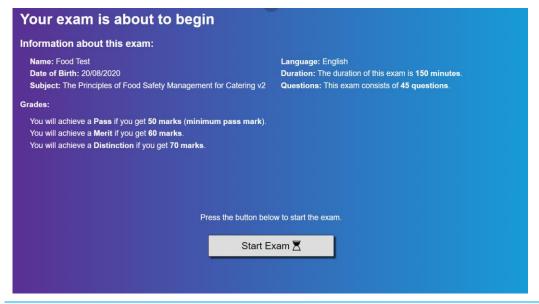
It is also recommended that you look through the paper first to gain an idea of what to expect. On e-assessment, you will have freedom to move forwards and backwards through the questions using the 'next' and 'previous' buttons at the bottom of the page.

Numbering

The numbering of the questions is one of the most significant differences between online and paper-based examinations. When undertaking a paper-based exam, you will see that section A has questions running from 1-30, and section B has questions running 1-4 with follow-up questions ranging from a-e.

For online assessments, section A has questions running from 1-30, and section B has questions running from 31 onwards.

Before an online assessment is started, you will see this screen:





Here, you will see that the information states that the exam consists of 45 questions. This is because the system used to run the exam considers each element of a question in section B to be a question in it's own right.

For example, the first scenario with four follow-up questions would have each question presented as 1a, 1b, 1c, and 1d in a paper-based exam, but would show as four separate entities on e-assessment. The same number of questions are being asked, but the information is presented in a different way.

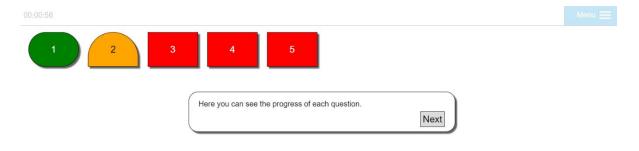
Assets

Within the paper-based examinations, you will be presented with information. This is known as an asset. When undertaking e-assessment, assets will be given to you on the page automatically.

If there is more than one asset available, including the scenario, you will be able to open these using the buttons on the right-hand side of the page. These will be pointed out to you during your exam.

Review

You will have chance to review and amend any answers that you have given, end when you finish the last question, or at any time by pressing at the bottom of the window. This page will resemble the following:





As you can see, this will give a visual on questions not answered, answered, or flagged to come back to. By clicking on the question you can amend it. When happy with your answers, you can then come back to this page and end the exam.



Key differences at a glance

	Paper-based	E-assessment
Format	Split into two sections, A and B.	Split into sections, but section B will run straight on from section A
Numbering	Section A – 30 questions, section B – 4 scenarios (presented as questions 1, 2, 3, 4) with follow-up questions labelled as a, b, c, d, etc.	Numbering reflects how many components there is to the exam. For example 1-30 for section A, then 31 onwards for section B
Assets	Shown below the question/scenario	Are shown automatically, unless there are more than one, in which case you will need to click on the buttons to the right-hand side of the page