

Leisure and Tourism

Level 1 National First Award

Level 1 National Award

Level 1 National Certificate

Centre Handbook

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1 Introduction

This Centre Handbook provides information for centre staff involved in the planning, delivery, assessment or moderation of the following qualifications which have been accredited onto the National Qualifications Framework (NQF) at Level 1 and are part of the OCR Nationals suite of qualifications:

OCR Level 1 National First Award in Leisure and Tourism

03701

OCR Level 1 National Award in Leisure and Tourism

03702

OCR Level 1 National Certificate in Leisure and Tourism

03703

It is important that centre staff involved in the delivery, assessment or moderation of the above qualifications understand the requirements laid down in this handbook. Centres should therefore ensure that staff have access to this publication.

An electronic copy of this handbook is provided on CD Rom free to all centres on centre approval. It is also available to download from our website www.ocr.org.uk.

1.1 Documentation updates

The information provided in this Centre Handbook was correct at the time of production. Occasionally OCR may update this information. Please refer to the updates section of the relevant qualification on our website www.ocr.org.uk for details regarding amendments made to this handbook. For your convenience, the latest amended version of this handbook is available electronically for downloading from the OCR website.

1.2 OCR Nationals suite of qualifications

The OCR Nationals suite of qualifications provides candidates with high quality, industry-relevant qualifications geared to the specific requirements of key sectors. They are vocationally-related qualifications that provide valuable opportunities for individuals to develop skills and gain underpinning knowledge and understanding which will support entry into work or progression to further studies through Further Education or Higher Education. The OCR Nationals are attractive, practically-based qualifications intended to stimulate and interest candidates. They support achievement of Key Skills and relate to national occupational standards thereby providing an ideal progression to National Vocational Qualifications (NVQs) once individuals are in suitable employment.

1.3 Administration arrangements for these qualifications

A separate publication, the *Administrative Guide to OCR Nationals* (code A028), provides full details of the administration arrangements for these qualifications. The administrative guide is issued free on centre approval and is available on our website.

1.4 If centre staff have queries

This Centre Handbook and the *Administrative Guide to OCR Nationals* (code A028) contain all the information needed to deliver, assess, moderate and administer these qualifications. If centre staff have any queries about these qualifications that are not answered in these publications, they should refer to the section [Further support and information](#) for details of who to contact for further support.

2 General Information

2.1 Qualification profile

Title	OCR Level 1 National First Award in Leisure and Tourism			
OCR code	03701			
Level	This qualification has been accredited onto the National Qualifications Framework (NQF) at Level 1.			
QAN	100/4057/2 (Qualification Accreditation Number)			
Age group approved	Pre-16	16-18	18+	19+
	✓	✓	✓	✓
This qualification is suitable for	Those studying in preparation for employment in the leisure and tourism sector particularly in job roles where they will be expected to use team working skills, liaise with the general public and carry out operational roles. This qualification is also suitable for those wishing to gain a Level 1 qualification to support further study in FE and provides a progression route to the OCR Level 1 National Award in Leisure and Tourism.			
Entry requirements	There are no formal entry requirements for this qualification.			
Qualification structure	To achieve this qualification, candidates must complete a total of 4 units consisting of all four mandatory units.			
Assessment and grading	All units are centre-assessed and externally moderated by OCR. There are no timetabled exams for this qualification; candidates may complete units at a time that suits the centre. The full award and units from this qualification are graded as Pass, Merit or Distinction.			
Funding	<p>This qualification has been accredited onto the NQF and, as such, is eligible for public funding. When seeking public funding, centres will need to provide the Qualification Accreditation Number (QAN) shown above.</p> <p>For information on qualifications approved by the Secretary of State see the DfES websites: http://www.dfes.gov.uk/section96/ http://www.dfes.gov.uk/section97/</p>			
Performance figures	For information on this qualification's contribution to performance measurement please see the QCA's National Database of Accredited Qualifications (NDAC): http://www.accreditedqualifications.org.uk/			
National occupational standards	This qualification relates to national occupational standards in Sport Recreation and Allied Occupations (Levels 1 and 2), Travel Services (Level 2), Tourism Information Services (Level 2) and Administration (Level 1). Mapping to the relevant standards is provided within the Centre Handbook.			
Key Skills	Signposting to Key Skills is provided within the Centre Handbook			
Last entry date*	31 August 2010			Revised date:
Last certification date*	31 August 2011			Revised date:

*OCR will inform centres of changes to these dates. All centre records must be updated accordingly.

Qualification profile

Title	OCR Level 1 National Award in Leisure and Tourism			
OCR code	03702			
Level	This qualification has been accredited onto the National Qualifications Framework (NQF) at Level 1.			
QAN	100/4058/4 (Qualification Accreditation Number)			
Age group approved	Pre-16	16-18	18+	19+
	✓	✓	✓	✓
This qualification is suitable for	Those studying in preparation for employment in the leisure and tourism sector particularly in job roles where they will be expected to use team working and communication skills, liaise with the general public and carry out operational roles. This qualification is also suitable for those wishing to gain a Level 1 qualification to support further study in FE and provides a progression route to the OCR Level 1 National Certificate in Leisure and Tourism.			
Entry requirements	There are no formal entry requirements for this qualification.			
Qualification structure	To achieve this qualification, candidates must complete a total of 8 units consisting of five mandatory units and three optional units.			
Assessment and grading	All units are centre-assessed and externally moderated by OCR. There are no timetabled exams for this qualification; candidates may complete units at a time that suits the centre. The full award and units from this qualification are graded as Pass, Merit or Distinction.			
Funding	<p>This qualification has been accredited onto the NQF and, as such, is eligible for public funding. When seeking public funding, centres will need to provide the Qualification Accreditation Number (QAN) shown above.</p> <p>For information on qualifications approved by the Secretary of State see the DfES websites: http://www.dfes.gov.uk/section96/ http://www.dfes.gov.uk/section97/</p>			
Performance figures	For information on this qualification's contribution to performance measurement please see the QCA's National Database of Accredited Qualifications (NDAC): http://www.accreditedqualifications.org.uk/			
National occupational standards	This qualification relates to national occupational standards in Sport Recreation and Allied Occupations (Levels 1 and 2), Travel Services (Level 2), Tourism Information Services (Level 2) and Administration (Level 1). Mapping to the relevant standards is provided within the Centre Handbook.			
Key Skills	Signposting to Key Skills is provided within the Centre Handbook			
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Title	OCR Level 1 National Certificate in Leisure and Tourism			
OCR code	03703			
Level	This qualification has been accredited onto the National Qualifications Framework (NQF) at Level 1.			
QAN	100/4059/6 (Qualification Accreditation Number)			
Age group approved	Pre-16	16-18	18+	19+
	✓	✓	✓	✓
This qualification is suitable for	Those studying in preparation for employment in the leisure and tourism sector particularly in job roles where they will be expected to use team working, communication and problem solving skills, liaise with the general public and carry out operational roles. This qualification is also suitable for those wishing to gain a Level 1 qualification to support further study in FE and provides a progression route to the OCR Level 2 Nationals in Travel and Tourism or Sport.			
Entry requirements	There are no formal entry requirements for this qualification.			
Qualification structure	To achieve this qualification, candidates must complete a total of 12 units consisting of six mandatory units and six optional units.			
Assessment and grading	All units are centre-assessed and externally moderated by OCR. There are no timetabled exams for this qualification; candidates may complete units at a time that suits the centre. The full award and units from this qualification are graded as Pass, Merit or Distinction.			
Funding	<p>This qualification has been accredited onto the NQF and, as such, is eligible for public funding. When seeking public funding, centres will need to provide the Qualification Accreditation Number (QAN) shown above.</p> <p>For information on qualifications approved by the Secretary of State see the DfES websites: http://www.dfes.gov.uk/section96/ http://www.dfes.gov.uk/section97/</p>			
Performance figures	For information on this qualification's contribution to performance measurement please see the QCA's National Database of Accredited Qualifications (NDAC): http://www.accreditedqualifications.org.uk/			
National occupational standards	This qualification relates to national occupational standards in Sport Recreation and Allied Occupations (Levels 1 and 2), Travel Services (Level 2), Tourism Information Services (Level 2) and Administration (Level 1). Mapping to the relevant standards is provided within the Centre Handbook.			
Key Skills	Signposting to Key Skills is provided within the Centre Handbook			
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2.2 Target

These qualifications are typically (although not exclusively) aimed at young people aged 16-19 in full-time further education who are seeking a career in leisure and tourism or wishing to further their studies at Level 1 of the National Qualifications Framework (NQF).

More mature learners wishing to make a fresh start on a course that prepares them for further learning or work involving leisure and tourism-related activities are equally served by these qualifications.

Individual units within these qualifications can be entered and certificated separately allowing flexibility to offer individual units alongside other programmes of learning. Candidates have the option of achieving as many or as few units as are appropriate for their own learning needs or employment situation.

These qualifications will be particularly suitable for those who wish to study in preparation for (or alongside) employment in job roles where they will be expected to use team working, communication and problem solving skills, liaise with customers and carry out leisure and tourism operational roles.

2.3 Qualification aims

The OCR Level 1 Nationals in Leisure and Tourism have been developed to recognise candidates' skills, knowledge and understanding of leisure and tourism functions, environments and operations. They have been designed to accredit candidates' achievements in a modern and practical way that is relevant to the workplace. They do not certificate competence on the job but are work-related qualifications which will support progression to an NVQ once a candidate is in the workplace.

These qualifications specifically aim to:

- 1 develop candidates' knowledge and understanding of the leisure and tourism sector and the chosen specialist pathway if selected
- 2 develop candidates' skills, knowledge and understanding in contexts that are directly relevant to employment situations, thereby enhancing their employability within the leisure and tourism sector
- 3 develop candidates' ability to work autonomously and effectively in a leisure and tourism context
- 4 enable candidates to develop knowledge and understanding in specialist areas of leisure and tourism, and demonstrate the skills needed to participate in the operation and development of real leisure and tourism organisations
- 5 encourage progression by assisting in the development of skills, knowledge and understanding that candidates will need to access further programmes or occupational training on a full-time or part-time basis
- 6 encourage progression by assisting in the development of skills, knowledge and understanding that candidates will need to enter employment or enhance their current employment status

- 7 promote interaction between employers, centres and candidates by relating teaching and assessment to real organisations.

2.4 Entry requirements

These qualifications are available to anyone who is capable of reaching the required standards. They have been developed free from any barriers that restrict access or progression thereby promoting equal opportunities.

All centre staff involved in the assessment or delivery of these qualifications should understand their requirements and match them to the needs and capabilities of individual learners before entering them as candidates for one of these qualifications. There is no requirement for candidates to achieve an Entry Level qualification before progressing onto these qualifications although, as a general guide, candidates with qualification profiles comparable to Entry Level of the National Qualifications Framework (NQF) will normally be at a level suitable for entry onto a programme leading to one of these qualifications. Individuals should be considered equally for entry whether they hold certificates easily recognisable against the NQF or present more varied profiles for consideration.

2.5 Entry restrictions

There are no restrictions on candidate entry for the full qualifications. However, these qualifications contain complementary optional units within the optional list of units. For the purpose of the National Award, only one of these units will count towards a full qualification. If candidates choose to complete more than one of these units, one will count towards achievement of the full qualification; the other will be recognised on a unit certificate but will not count towards the full qualification. For the purpose of the National Certificate, only two of these units will count towards a full qualification. If candidates choose to complete more than two of these units, two will count towards achievement of the full Certificate; the other(s) will be recognised on a unit certificate but will not count towards the full Certificate.

2.6 Progression opportunities

Progression into employment

These qualifications are designed to enable candidates to enter employment at junior practitioner or trainee level within a wide range of leisure and tourism environments. Such candidates would normally enter employment through a work-related training programme.

For example, a candidate achieving an OCR Level 1 National in Leisure and Tourism may:

- enter employment at junior practitioner level, eg leisure attendant, pool lifeguard, within a call centre or travel agency, etc.
- enter employment and undertake a related NVQ at a level appropriate to the job role, eg. NVQ Travel Services (Call Centre Operations), NVQ Sport, Recreation and Allied Occupations (Activity Leadership)
- enter employment and undertake other related occupational qualifications.

Progression to further qualifications

These qualifications have been designed to develop the skills, knowledge and understanding required to enable progression to qualifications along the vertical and horizontal planes in the National Qualifications Framework.

For example, a candidate achieving an OCR Level 1 National in Leisure and Tourism may:

- undertake additional Level 1 qualifications part-time or full-time in further education, e.g. OCR Level 1 National Certificate
- undertake additional Level 2 qualifications part-time or full-time in further education, e.g. OCR Level 2 National in Travel and Tourism or Sport, GCSEs.

2.7 Work experience

We have not made work experience a mandatory requirement of these qualifications (although it is strongly recommended) because we accept the difficulties some candidates and centres have in gaining local access to a workplace.

2.8 Supporting candidates

Centres should ensure that candidates are informed of the title of the qualification they have been entered for and that OCR is the awarding body for their chosen qualification. To assist centres in their support of candidates, copies of candidate handouts are provided in the section [Guidance for Candidates](#). This guidance is optional for issue and may be photocopied or adapted to suit the needs of candidates and centres.

Assessors (or other centre staff) should provide guidance on what needs to be included as evidence and should help candidates plan their evidence collection. Assessors can explain what they will be looking for when they are assessing the work and it is expected that candidates will receive feedback on work-in-progress but this feedback must not extend to assisting in the completion of tasks, writing of text or detailed instructions on how to do the work.

2.9 Wider issues

These qualifications provide potential for centres to develop candidates' understanding of spiritual, moral, ethical, legislative, economic, social and cultural issues and heighten candidates' awareness of sustainable development, health and safety considerations and European developments consistent with international agreements.

Spiritual, moral, ethical, legislative, economic, social and cultural issues

Teachers and tutors delivering a course in leisure and tourism that supports these specifications would have opportunities to address spiritual, moral, ethical, legislative, economic, social and cultural issues throughout all units in the exploration of issues such as individual responsibility, group/team responsibility, courtesy and protocols in dealing with colleagues and customers and issues related to security and safety.

The OCR Level 1 Nationals in Leisure and Tourism are designed to reinforce the Value Statements developed for occupational qualifications for Sport, Recreation and Allied Occupations.

Unit 2: Investigating leisure and tourism provision addresses the people that use sport and leisure and travel and tourism facilities and services and the reasons why people use sport and leisure and travel and tourism facilities and services. Candidates will be able to address issues relating to differences in gender and cultural and ethnic backgrounds.

Unit 9: UK visitor attractions, Unit 19: Investigating leisure entertainment activities and Unit 21: Investigating leisure pursuits address the characteristics and requirements of different visitors/customers based on, for example gender, age, special needs, religion, where first language is not English.

Unit 18: Promoting healthy lifestyles specifically addresses social issues related to lifestyle, for example stress, diet, smoking and drugs.

Environmental issues, health and safety considerations and European developments

Teachers and tutors delivering a course in leisure and tourism that supports these specifications would have opportunities to address health and safety issues through Unit 9: UK visitor attractions, Unit 16: Working in leisure centres and Unit 17: Taking part in outdoor activities. The issue of safe working practice should be explored through the contexts of teamwork, maintaining one's own work environment and working with procedures.

Environmental issues and sustainable development could be explored in Unit 7: UK visitor destinations, Unit 8: Transport for tourism, and Unit 17: Taking part in outdoor activities.

European developments could be explored in Unit 9: UK visitor attractions.

2.10 Guided learning hours

The time it will take a candidate to complete one of these qualifications will depend on a number of things, for instance, mode of study (ie whether full-time or part-time) and level of knowledge or experience on entry onto the programme of study. As a general guide, each of the units in these qualifications is likely to require approximately 30 guided learning hours (glh).

If candidates complete the OCR Level 1 National First Award in Leisure and Tourism consisting of 4 units, 120 glh are likely to be required.

If candidates complete the OCR Level 1 National Award in Leisure and Tourism consisting of 8 units, 240 glh are likely to be required

If candidates complete the OCR Level 1 National Certificate in Leisure and Tourism consisting of 12 units, 360 glh are likely to be required.

2.11 Mode of delivery

OCR does not specify the mode of study or specify a time limit for the achievement of these qualifications other than the expiry dates for entry and certification laid down by the regulatory authorities and detailed in the qualification profiles.

Centres are free to deliver these qualifications using any mode of delivery that meets the needs of their candidates. Whatever mode of delivery is used, centres must ensure that learners have appropriate access to the resources identified below.

Centres should consider the candidates' complete learning experience when designing learning programmes. This is particularly important in relation to candidates studying part time alongside real work commitments where candidates may bring with them a wealth of experience that should be utilised to maximum effect by tutors and assessors.

2.12 Resources

These qualifications are designed to prepare candidates for employment or further study in the leisure and tourism sector. The physical resources needed to support delivery and assessment should normally be of industry standard. As a minimum, the following resources are required for the delivery and assessment of these qualifications.

OCR strongly advises that teaching and development of subject content and associated skills be referenced to real vocational situations, through the utilisation of appropriate industrial contact, vocationally experienced delivery personnel, and real life case studies.

It is assumed that candidates will have access to computer facilities including internet access as well as library-based resources.

In some units there are specific resources to which candidates must have access in order to achieve the assessment objectives. These are listed below. If a unit is not listed, it has no specific resource requirements.

Units	Resources required
2 Investigating leisure and tourism provision	Access to leisure and tourism facilities
3 Introducing skills for working in leisure and tourism	Access to leisure and tourism facilities
7 UK visitor destinations	Access to maps and weather charts and graphs
8 Transport for tourism	Access to maps
10 Hospitality in travel and tourism	Access to hospitality providers
11 Travel sales	Access to travel information sources
12 ICT for travel and tourism	Access to appropriate software packages
13 Promotion for travel and tourism	Access to promotional materials
14 Looking after customers in travel and tourism	Access to travel and tourism organisations
15 Developing sport skills	Access to a range of sports equipment
16 Working in leisure centres	Access to a range of sports equipment Access to reception equipment
17 Taking part in outdoor activities	Access to outdoor activity equipment
19 Investigating leisure entertainment activities	Access to leisure entertainment activities
20 ICT for sport and leisure	Access to appropriate software packages
22 Promotion for sport and leisure	Access to promotional materials
23 Looking after customers in sport and leisure	Access to sport and leisure facilities

In addition, each unit will contain guidance on the resources required. Staff conducting the assessment of these qualifications must understand fully the requirements of these qualifications.

Centres will need to meet the above resource requirements when they seek centre approval from OCR.

2.13 Delivery in Wales and Northern Ireland

The specification for these qualifications has been approved by the Department for Education, Lifelong Learning and Skills (DELLS) for use by centres in Wales and by the Council for the Curriculum Examinations and Assessment (CCEA) for use by centres in Northern Ireland.

Candidates in Wales or Northern Ireland should not be disadvantaged by terms, legislation or aspects of government that are different from those in England. Where such situations might occur the terms used have been selected as neutral, so that candidates may apply whatever is appropriate to their own situation.

We will provide specifications, assessments and supporting documentation in English. Assessment for these qualifications is in English.

Further information concerning the provision of assessment materials in Welsh and Irish may be obtained from the Customer Contact Centre at OCR (telephone 024 76 851509).

2.14 Arrangements for candidates with access-related needs

We aim to make sure that all candidates are given equal opportunity to demonstrate their attainment. Full details of the arrangements available for candidates with special assessment needs are contained in our booklet *Access to Vocational Assessment: NVQs, Vocationally-Related Qualifications (VRQs) and Other Vocational Qualifications. Regulations and Guidance relating to Candidates with Particular Requirements* (code L016).

2.15 Funding

These qualifications are accredited at Level 1 of the National Qualifications Framework and are eligible for funding under Section 96 and/or 97 arrangements. Should you require any more information on funding please contact The Learning and Skills Council.

2.16 Results enquiries and appeals

Please refer to *the Administrative Guide to OCR Nationals* (code A028).

2.17 Centre malpractice guidance

It is the responsibility of the Head of Centre* to report (in writing) all cases of suspected malpractice involving centre staff or candidates, to the OCR Quality and Standards division.

When asked to do so by OCR, Heads of Centres are required to investigate instances of malpractice promptly, and report the outcomes to the OCR Quality and Standards division.

Further information is contained in the publication *Malpractice in Examinations and Assessment* (code R322) which is available from OCR Information Bureau: 024 76 851509.

2.18 Work-related experience

Centres will decide if work experience or work placement is to be an integral part of their OCR Level 1 Nationals programme. It is not a compulsory part of these qualifications. However, it is strongly recommended that some work-related experience be undertaken.

Work experience will enable candidates to have the opportunity to access leisure and tourism settings and to meet sport and recreation and travel and tourism professionals. It is recommended that, where possible, opportunities are provided for candidates to access leisure and tourism (including sport and recreation and travel and tourism) work settings.

Work placements are often difficult to find as so many places are being sought by candidates following other courses, for example, NVQs and other vocational programmes. Centres need to make decisions about when in the programme work experience/work placement may be appropriate.

2.19 How work-related experience may be organised

Timetabling lessons

Some of the lessons may be organised in 'double periods' that back on to a lunch hour or break time. This enables visits to be arranged to leisure and tourism organisations within the lesson and gives time for the candidates to get back without missing other lessons.

Organising visits

Visits might have to be arranged in one of the lessons allocated for the subject. Choose leisure and tourism organisations that are near to the centre, for example, a local leisure centre or Tourist Information Centre (TIC). Make sure all statutory rules relating to visits are covered as well as meeting the centre's own regulations.

Work experience

Liaise with the work experience co-ordinator to establish if candidates could be placed in appropriate leisure and tourism settings. Some candidates may have part-time employment that

* The Head of Centre is defined as the most senior officer in the organisation, directly responsible for the delivery of OCR qualifications, eg the Principal of a College, the Head Teacher of a school, the Managing Director of a private Training Provider or the Group Training Manager of a major company.

can be utilised, while others may have parents who work in the leisure and tourism sector who can help to provide opportunities for work experience.

Activities week

An activities week or similar could be used to place candidates in work experience placements. This means that staff would be available to visit the candidates in the workplace.

Post-16 candidates

Sometimes post-16 candidates have two-hour blocks for study time. These could be used for work experience/work placement. This will probably mean planning individual time with the candidate and the placement.

Legislation and procedures for work-related experience

All the centre's internal codes of practice and policies must be applied before candidates undertake work experience, eg insurance issues, permission from parents etc.

All practices and procedures relating to the leisure and tourism organisation (external environment) must be met before candidates can undertake work experience, for example, insurance, police checks, etc.

Candidates may be required, by the leisure and tourism organisation concerned, to submit to police checks before undertaking work experience. This application will have to be completed some time before work experience takes place. A fee is payable if a police check is required.

Some centres have found that because candidates will be undertaking voluntary work, police checks may be completed for them by the Millennium Volunteer Trust.

3 Assessment

3.1 Assessment

Each unit within these specifications is designed around the principle that candidates will build a portfolio of evidence relating to progression towards meeting the unit assessment objectives.

The unit assessment objectives reflect the demands of the learning outcomes for each unit.

In order for candidates to be able to progress effectively towards meeting the requirements of each assessment objective, tutors must make sure that the supporting knowledge, understanding and skills requirements for each objective are fully addressed. The identified knowledge, understanding and skills are not exhaustive and may be expanded upon or tailored to particular contexts to which the unit is being taught and the assessment objective applied.

We recommend that teaching and development of subject content and associated skills be referenced to real vocational situations, through the utilisation of appropriate industrial contact, vocationally experienced delivery personnel, and real life case studies.

Centres should consider carefully the implications of candidates contacting leisure and tourism organisations freely, and should examine management of such contact, in order that candidates receive the best possible information, and that certain important vocational contacts are not repeatedly asked for the same information from different candidates.

Assessment of these qualifications will be conducted in accordance with the appropriate codes of practice approved and published by the regulatory authorities.

Key features of the assessment of these qualifications are:

- Assessment of all units can take place at a time to suit candidates and centres. There are no timetabled exams required.
- Tutors and assessors can draw on real work-based opportunities for candidates to generate evidence. This approach has been found to motivate candidates and increase the likelihood of them staying on the programme. Even where work-based activities are limited; this qualification is designed to enable candidates to generate assessment evidence in a vocationally-relevant context.
- Performance at unit level is graded holistically, as Pass, Merit or Distinction, recognising that candidates may perform better in meeting the requirements of some objectives more than others.
- All units are centre-assessed and externally moderated by an OCR Visiting Moderator.

Centres should consider the following in relation to the assessment and moderation of candidates' work:

- Allocation of resources including assessors and internal moderators
- Generation and collection of evidence
- Assessment and grading of evidence
- Internal moderation and sampling strategies
- External moderation
- Retention of centre records

3.2 Allocation of resources

Centres should ensure that appropriate physical resources are available in line with guidance provided in this handbook. In addition, the centre must ensure that appropriately qualified assessors are appointed to assess candidates against the requirements of these qualifications.

An assessor may be the candidate's tutor/teacher or another person accountable to the centre for the assessment of evidence presented by the candidate. An assessor will be deemed to be appropriately qualified if they have sufficient skills and knowledge within the area they are assessing to enable them to make valid and objective assessment decisions about the candidate's achievements.

Centres must also ensure that sufficient resources are allocated to the internal moderation of assessment decisions relating to these qualifications. In many cases centres will already have systems in place to quality assure internal activities. Further guidance on internal moderation is provided in the section **Internal moderation and sampling strategies**.

3.3 Generation and collection of evidence

Evidence generated by each candidate for a specified unit should be in an appropriate format to demonstrate the skills competency, or application of knowledge and understanding, as specified in each assessment objective within the unit in question.

Evidence can come from a number of sources. A list of the main sources of evidence is provided below:

Outcomes of activities – the outcome or product of a candidate's work (either through simulated activities, assignments, projects or real work). Further guidance on simulation and centre-devised assignments and projects is provided below.

Observation – recorded observations of candidate performance by the assessor whilst the candidate is undertaking activities. An example of an Observation/Witness Statement is included in the section **Supporting documentation** for use by assessors.

Statements from witnesses – written or oral accounts of a candidate's performance. An example of an Observation/Witness Statement is included in the section **Supporting documentation**. Centres must remember that witnesses must only describe what they observed the candidate doing. It is the candidate's assessor who will assess the evidence presented against the requirements of these qualifications. Often it will be necessary for assessors to make contact with witnesses to ensure that (a) the witness statement is authentic and (b) the assessor's interpretation of the witness statement is accurate. Witness statements do not have to be written by the witness, they may be recorded by the assessor after discussion with the witness and confirmed as accurate by the witness.

A personal statement by candidate – a written or verbal account by the candidate of specific incidents or situations. All personal statements made by candidates must be authenticated.

Candidates should take responsibility for the development of their own portfolios, with appropriate support from tutors, employers and peers, and should be aware of the necessity of clear presentation and ordering as an aid to assessment and grading once the work is submitted.

Where evidence contributes to or fulfils more than one assessment objective on more than one unit, the candidate should cross-reference this evidence within their unit portfolio so that evidence can be considered by the centre assessor and by the OCR Visiting Moderator if required.

We have designed an Evidence Record Sheet for candidates to record their evidence and cross-reference it to assessment objectives within a particular unit. An Evidence Record Sheet (or other suitable cross-referencing tool) must be adopted to allow the OCR Visiting Moderator to see what assessment objectives each piece of evidence refers to. A master Evidence Record Sheet is included in the section [Supporting documentation](#).

3.4 Centre-devised assignments and projects

Each assessment objective is a discrete area of assessment, however, some assessment objectives may relate to others in various ways. Several assessment objectives may relate to an investigation of a specific leisure and tourism organisation, or one assessment objective may extend the use of information sourced as part of another. Centres may therefore find it useful to produce their own assignments for candidates, which provide a context in which candidates can operate, or which set out tasks which can be undertaken to meet the requirements of the assessment objectives, and their associated skills, knowledge and understanding.

Activities should enable candidates to produce evidence that directly relates to the assessment objectives and allows all candidates to demonstrate their achievements across the full range of grades, ie Pass, Merit and Distinction. Centres are encouraged to provide candidates with assessment objectives and their associated grade descriptors to maximise their understanding of what is expected of them and the evidence they produce.

3.5 Sufficiency of evidence and collaboration

Assessors should discuss with candidates the most suitable sources of evidence and ensure candidates are aware of the importance of quality rather than quantity when presenting evidence for assessment. Assessors must be convinced, from the evidence presented, that candidates working on their own can work independently to the required standard.

3.6 Authentication

Assessors must be confident that the work they assess is the candidate's own. This does not mean that a candidate must be supervised throughout the completion of all work but the assessor must exercise sufficient supervision, or introduce sufficient checks, to be in a position to judge the authenticity of the candidate's work.

Wherever possible, assessors should discuss work-in-progress with candidates. This will not only ensure that work is underway in a planned and timely manner but will also provide opportunities for assessors to check authenticity of the work and provide general feedback.

Candidates must not plagiarise. Plagiarism is the submission of another's work as one's own and/or failure to acknowledge the source correctly. Plagiarism is considered to be malpractice and could lead to the candidate being disqualified. Plagiarism sometimes occurs innocently when candidates are unaware of the need to reference or acknowledge their sources. It is therefore important that centres ensure that candidates understand that the work they submit must be their own and that they understand the meaning of plagiarism and what penalties may be applied. Candidates may refer to research, quotations or evidence but they must list their sources. The candidate section of this handbook provides some guidance on referencing and reminds candidates that the work they submit must be their own and that they may be asked to sign a

declaration to this effect. Centres should reinforce this message to ensure candidates understand what is expected of them.

Please note:

Centres must confirm to OCR that the evidence produced by candidates is authentic. The Centre Authentication Form provided in this handbook (see [Supporting documentation](#) section) includes a declaration for assessors to sign. It is a requirement of the QCA Common Criteria for all Qualifications that proof of authentication is received.

3.7 Simulation

Wherever possible centres should generate evidence from the real work environment. Where it is not possible to produce evidence in this way, assessment objectives may be assessed through simulation of a real work environment.

If work experience is not possible practical activities can be simulated. If this is a method used, assessors must ensure that the conditions and environment realistically reflect those that would be found in leisure and tourism organisations.

Additionally, assessors would need to make sure that those role-playing the parts of customers are fully briefed and that the context is as near to a 'live' situation as possible.

OCR Visiting Moderators will need to be provided with detailed evidence to show how the following criteria for realistic working environments have been met.

A realistic working environment is an environment within which candidates are producing evidence subject to the following criteria:

- real time pressures
- real work problems or situations
- real tools to do the job
- realistic behaviour patterns from third parties (eg during role-play).

OCR requires centres to internally standardise activities that take place under simulated and real conditions. Evidence that the Internal Moderator has sampled all evidence produced from simulated environments and real work conditions must be provided to OCR Visiting Moderators. Centre staff should participate in standardisation meetings to ensure that live and simulated environments, and the assessment decisions made within each environment, are comparable.

3.8 Assessment and grading of evidence

It is the assessor's responsibility to assess the evidence presented by the candidate, provide feedback to the candidate, and award an initial grade which will be confirmed through internal and external moderation. Assessors will judge candidates' evidence against the assessment objectives and grade descriptors specified in the unit.

Grading

Within each unit OCR has produced grade descriptors which exemplify the typical performance of a candidate operating at the grade level described for the unit portfolio as a whole.

When awarding a grade, centre assessors must utilise the following elements when formulating their grading decision:

- 1 The degree to which the candidate has met the requirements of each assessment objective. When grading across a whole unit portfolio of evidence, candidates may perform better in meeting the requirement of some objectives than others. This performance will be dependent on the level of the command language in the objective (eg describe, explain, suggest, justify), the context of the assessment, and the mode of assessment (written, oral etc).
- 2 The unit grade descriptors, which provide indications of the required level and breadth of evidence to be assessed against particular grade outcomes.

A Pass grade will be awarded if the evidence presented meets at least the minimum requirements of the assessment objectives as specified by the Pass grade descriptor.

A Merit grade will be awarded if the evidence presented provides a closer match to the Merit grade descriptor than to the Pass grade descriptor.

A Distinction grade will be awarded if the evidence presented provides a closer match to the Distinction grade descriptor than to the Merit grade descriptor.

Methods of assessment

It is the assessor's responsibility to choose the best method of assessing a candidate in relation to their individual circumstances. The methods chosen must be:

- valid
- reliable
- safe and manageable and
- suitable to the needs of the candidate.

Valid

A valid assessment method is one which is capable of measuring the knowledge or skills in question. For example, a written test cannot measure a candidate's practical skills or their ability to work well with others.

Validity can also be compromised if a candidate does not understand what is required of them. For example, one valid method of assessing a candidate's knowledge and understanding is to question them. If the questions posed are difficult for the candidate to understand (not in terms of the content but the way they are phrased, for example) the validity of the assessment method is questionable.

As well as assessment methods being valid, the evidence presented must also be valid. For example, it would not be appropriate to present an organisation's equal opportunities policy as evidence towards a candidate's understanding of the how the equal opportunities policy operates within the organisation. It would be more appropriate for the candidate to incorporate the policy within a report describing different approaches to equal opportunities.

Reliable

A reliable method of assessment will produce consistent results for different assessors on each assessment occasion. Internal moderators must make sure that all assessors' decisions are consistent.

Safe and manageable

Assessors and internal moderators must make sure that the assessment methods are safe and manageable and do not put unnecessary demands on the candidate and/or the organisation if real work features in the assessment.

Suitable to the needs of the candidate

OCR is committed to ensuring that achievement of these qualifications is free from unnecessary barriers. Centres must follow this commitment through when designing assignments and/or considering assessment.

If centre staff think that any aspect of these qualifications unfairly restricts access and progression, they should talk to their OCR Visiting Moderator about this.

The following assessment methods are considered suitable for assessors to adopt for these qualifications:

- **observation** of a candidate doing something
- **examination of evidence**
- **questioning** of the candidate or witness.

Observation

The assessor and candidate should plan observations together but it is the assessor's responsibility to record the observation properly.

After the observation has taken place, the assessor needs to record an assessment decision and the justification for the decision.

Examining the evidence

Evidence can reflect how the candidate carried out the process or it can be the product of a candidate's work or a product relating to the candidate's competence.

For example:

The process that the candidate carries out could be recorded in a case history, personal statement or witness testimony.

The product of a candidate's work could be documents produced as a result of an assignment.

After the assessor has examined the evidence, the assessor must record an assessment decision and the justification for the decision.

Questioning

Questioning the candidate is normally an ongoing part of the assessment process, and may in some circumstances provide evidence to support achievement of assessment objectives.

Questioning is often used to:

- test a candidate's knowledge of facts and procedures
- check if a candidate understands principles and theories and
- collect information on the type and purpose of the processes a candidate has gone through.

Assessors should ask open questions, that is questions where the candidate has to give an answer other than 'yes' or 'no'. Centres should be careful to avoid complicated questions that may confuse the candidate.

If questioning is to be used as evidence towards achievement of specific assessment objectives, it is important that assessors record enough information about what they asked and how the candidate replied to allow the assessment decision to be moderated.

Questioning witnesses is normally an ongoing part of validating written witness statements. However, questioning witnesses can be used for other purposes. Assessors should be able to speak to witnesses and record, in whatever way is suitable, the verbal statements of these witnesses. A record of a verbal statement is a form of witness statement and could provide valuable evidence.

3.9 Internal moderation and sampling strategies

Centres must have in place processes to review assessors' decisions and ensure that they are correctly interpreting and applying the standards described in the specifications. The system used to do this is a matter for individual centres and OCR fully supports the use of centres' own quality assurance systems where this ensures robust internal standardisation. Centres must keep records of internal assessment and have these available for inspection by the OCR Visiting Moderator.

Internal moderators should sample assessments systematically in order to ensure the quality and consistency of assessment decisions made by assessors.

3.10 Sampling guidance

Internal moderators should aim to draw their samples from across all candidates, all grades awarded and all assessors. Sample sizes will, of course, reflect the number of candidates entered.

3.11 External moderation

External moderation ensures centres' internal assessment meets the national requirements of these qualifications.

OCR Visiting Moderators are appointed by OCR to carry out two distinct roles. They provide advice and guidance to centre staff and moderate centre assessment decisions.

External moderation of a centre's assessment decisions is achieved through systematic sampling. The assessment decisions of each assessor submitting work will be sampled at every moderation visit and all units for a full qualification will be sampled over the duration of the course. The outcomes of moderation will apply to all work submitted in each batch for moderation. No substitution of candidates' work will be allowed unless prior agreement of the OCR Visiting Moderator has been obtained. Each centre can have up to two visits per year (subject to centre activity). Additional chargeable visits can be arranged by contacting the Allocation Team within OCR Operations, Coventry.

On the basis of the sample taken, the OCR Visiting Moderator will either **agree** in the main with the centre's assessment decisions or **disagree** with the centre's assessment decisions in relation to particular units.

If the decision is **agree**, the centre's assessment decisions for all candidates' work entered for moderation on that occasion (ie in the single batch of work submitted for moderation) will be confirmed by the OCR Visiting Moderator at the end of the moderation visit. Some small degree of disagreement is allowed through the sampling process. In these cases, the OCR Visiting

Moderator will provide clear written advice to the centre to help future assessment and, where appropriate, agree action points with the centre.

If the decision is **disagree**, the OCR Visiting Moderator will provide feedback to the centre and agree appropriate action. Disagreement is usually due to one of the following:

- Work does not meet the required standard.
- Assessment in the sample is inconsistent.
- Some evidence is missing or has not been cross-referenced to the assessment objectives, so cannot be located by the OCR Visiting Moderator.
- There is no evidence of assessment having taken place.

At the end of each moderation visit the OCR Visiting Moderator will prepare a written report which will include comments on the accuracy of assessment and record the action agreed.

It is the OCR Visiting Moderator's responsibility to authorise Certification Record Forms (CRFs) and return these to OCR for processing.

During some moderation visits, the OCR Visiting Moderator may be accompanied by another OCR Officer(s) for quality assurance purposes. Wherever possible, centres will be informed of this prior to the visit taking place.

3.12 Retention of centre records

A centre must make sure that assessment and moderation records are available for external moderation purposes. The Centre Handbook contains examples of assessment records. The use of these forms is optional and centres may devise their own documentation if they wish. Assessment records must be securely retained by the centre for a minimum of three years following candidate achievement of the qualification (ie from the date of certification).

4 Certification

Candidates who provide evidence that meets the assessment objectives for all units that make up a full qualification will receive:

- a certificate listing the units (with grades allocated) and
- a certificate giving the full qualification title (with grade allocated)

OCR Level 1 National First Award in Leisure and Tourism

Grade: Merit

OCR Level 1 National Award in Leisure and Tourism

Grade: Pass

OCR Level 1 National Certificate in Leisure and Tourism

Grade: Distinction

Candidates achieving one or more units but who do not meet the requirements for a full qualification, will receive a certificate listing the units they have achieved.

4.1 Grading

After assessment each unit is graded Fail, Pass, Merit or Distinction. For successful candidates the grade awarded will be displayed on the unit certificate.

In addition, each full qualification will have an overall grade of Pass, Merit or Distinction allocated depending on candidates' achievements at unit level. To arrive at the grade for the full qualification, we allocate points to each unit as follows:

- One point for a unit graded at Pass
- Two points for a unit graded at Merit
- Three points for a unit graded at Distinction
- Nil points for a unit graded at Fail.

OCR Level 1 National First Award in Leisure and Tourism

In order to achieve **the OCR Level 1 National First Award in Leisure and Tourism**, candidates must achieve a minimum **Pass** grade for:

- four mandatory units

To achieve a **Pass** grade for the full qualification, candidates must achieve a minimum of four points in total.

To achieve a **Merit** grade for the full qualification, candidates must achieve a minimum of seven points in total.

To achieve a **Distinction** grade for the full qualification, candidates must achieve a minimum of nine points in total.

OCR Level 1 National Award in Leisure and Tourism

In order to achieve the OCR Level 1 National Award in Leisure and Tourism, candidates must:

- achieve a minimum Pass grade for all five mandatory units
- complete three optional units and achieve a minimum Pass grade for at least two of these. A maximum of one complementary optional unit may be chosen
- achieve a minimum of eight points for all units completed (see Compensation below).

To achieve a **Pass** grade for the full qualification, candidates must achieve a minimum of eight points in total.

To achieve a **Merit** grade for the full qualification, candidates must achieve a minimum of 13 points in total.

To achieve a **Distinction** grade for the full qualification, candidates must achieve a minimum of 19 points in total.

OCR Level 1 National Certificate in Leisure and Tourism

In order to achieve the **OCR Level 1 National Certificate in Leisure and Tourism**, candidates must:

- achieve a minimum Pass grade for all six mandatory units
- complete six optional units and achieve a minimum Pass grade for at least four of these. A maximum of two complementary optional units may be chosen
- achieve a minimum of 12 points for all units completed (see Compensation below).

To achieve a **Pass** grade for the full Certificate, candidates must achieve a minimum of 12 points in total.

To achieve a **Merit** grade for the full Certificate, candidates must achieve a minimum of 20 points in total.

To achieve a **Distinction** grade for the full Certificate, candidates must achieve a minimum of 28 points in total.

Candidates wishing to specialise at Level 1 and gain a certificate endorsed with their chosen specialism must:

- achieve a minimum Pass grade for all six mandatory units
- achieve a minimum Pass grade for four units chosen from one specialist pathway
- complete two further optional units
- achieve a minimum of 12 points for all units completed (see Compensation below).

4.2 Compensation

Candidates must **complete** the required number of units for the Award and Certificate (ie 8 and 12 units respectively). However, compensation is available for candidates who might fail one or two units but achieve Distinction or Merit grades for other units.

If a candidate fails one or two units (maximum) they may still achieve the full qualification if their total points achieved equal at least:

- 8 points for the Level 3 National Award
- 12 points for the Level 3 National Certificate.

Compensation does not apply to mandatory units or units which are required to be passed as part of the National Certificate to obtain a specialist endorsement.

4.3 Claiming certificates

For all units a Certification Record Form (CRF) must be completed when a candidate has finished as much of the qualification as they want at that time. Centres should only submit for moderation completed and assessed units that they consider meet the required minimum Pass standard. The only exception to this will be optional units for which compensation might apply. Further guidance is given in the *Administrative Guide to OCR Nationals* (code A028).

4.4 Replacement certificates

If a replacement certificate is required a request must be made to the OCR Operations Division on 024 76 470033, or in writing to the Coventry office, and an application form with further instructions will be sent. A charge will be made for a replacement certificate.

4.5 Changes to candidate registration

Further guidance about the following sections is provided in the *Administrative Guide to OCR Nationals* (code A028).

4.6 Moving up

OCR Level 1 Nationals qualifications have been structured so that there is a natural progression route within the suite from First Award to Award to Certificate. Topping up allows candidates access to **only** the **four** additional units required to complete the next qualification. Therefore, candidates must fully complete and claim four units before topping up.

4.7 Transfers

Centres can transfer candidate registrations provided transfer is requested before any units are claimed.

4.8 Special claims

Where a candidate is registered for the OCR Level 1 National Award and has claimed some units towards this qualification, but is unable to complete all eight units required for the full Award, OCR will allow a centre to make a special claim for the candidate to receive the OCR Level 1 National First Award, provided the candidate has achieved the four units required for the First Award.

Likewise, where a candidate is registered for the OCR Level 1 National Certificate and has claimed some units towards this qualification, but is unable to complete all 12 units required for the full Certificate, OCR will allow a centre to make a special claim for the candidate to receive either the OCR Level 1 National First Award or the OCR Level 1 National Award, depending on the units achieved.

5 Qualification Structure

5.1 Qualification structure

The structure of the qualifications consists of small chunks of learning (30 guided learning hours per unit) grouped into 3 blocks of 4 units to give opportunity for achievement at short intervals during the course. It is hoped that this 'block' structure will retain candidates and increase motivation.

Candidates may achieve certification after completion of Block 1 (National First Award), Block 2 (National Award) and Block 3 (National Certificate). Therefore, candidates may undertake a suitably sized qualification that meets their needs. Upon achievement of a block, candidates may undertake further units to achieve the next block. Alternatively, candidates not achieving the full 12-unit certificate but achieving the 4-unit or 8-unit qualification will have achieved a coherent and meaningful qualification that they can use either to gain employment or further their education via a different route.

Block 1

Unit 1: Working as a team in leisure and tourism Mandatory	Unit 2: Investigating leisure and tourism provision Mandatory	Unit 3: Introducing skills for working in leisure and tourism Mandatory	Unit 4: Investigating options for work in leisure and tourism Mandatory
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In order to achieve the OCR Level 1 National First Award in Leisure and Tourism, candidates are required to achieve mandatory units 1-4, ie Block 1 only.

Certification at this point leads to an OCR Level 1 National First Award in Leisure and Tourism.

Block 2

Unit 5: Communication skills in leisure and tourism Mandatory	Unit from optional unit list Optional	Unit from optional unit list Optional	Unit from optional or complementary optional unit list Optional
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In order to achieve the OCR Level 1 National Award in Leisure and Tourism, candidates are required to achieve eight units comprising mandatory units 1-5 and three optional units, ie Blocks 1 and 2.

Certification at this point leads to an OCR Level 1 National Award in Leisure and Tourism.

Block 3

Unit 6: Problem solving in leisure and tourism Mandatory	Unit from optional unit list Optional	Unit from optional unit list Optional	Unit from optional or complementary optional unit list Optional
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In order to achieve the OCR Level 1 National Certificate in Leisure and Tourism, candidates are required to achieve 12 units comprising mandatory units 1-6 and six optional units, ie Blocks 1, 2 and 3.

Certification at this point leads to an OCR Level 1 National Certificate in Leisure and Tourism.

Each of the Level 1 qualifications draws on the same bank of 28 units. Requirements for each qualification are shown below.

All units are equally weighted.

Candidates do not have to achieve units in any particular order and tutors should tailor learning programmes to meet individual candidate needs. It is recommended that, wherever possible, centres adopt an holistic approach to the delivery of the qualifications and identify opportunities to link the units. For example, there will be naturally occurring opportunities to link the evidence collection for Unit 1 with other units where the candidates carry out activities as a team and there will be opportunities to link sector-related evidence, eg early years care and education.

If a candidate is not able to complete a full qualification, their achievements will be recognised through the issue of a unit certificate listing the units achieved.

OCR Level 1 National First Award in Leisure and Tourism

From the central bank of 28 units, candidates must achieve four units to gain the full qualification.

All of the four units required are mandatory (ie are prescribed by OCR and must be achieved by all candidates taking this qualification) and comprise Units 1-4.

OCR Level 1 National Award in Leisure and Tourism

From the central bank of 28 units, candidates must complete eight units to gain the full qualification.

Of the eight units required, five units are mandatory (ie are prescribed by OCR and must be achieved by all candidates taking this qualification) and comprise Units 1-5. The remaining three units can be chosen from a list of optional units and complementary optional units.

Only one restriction is imposed on the selection of complementary optional units. Only one of these units will count towards a full qualification. Apart from this restriction, centre staff and candidates can choose the three optional units that best suit their circumstances, areas of expertise or interest.

Compensation is available for candidates undertaking the National Award. See the section Compensation for further guidance.

OCR Level 1 National Certificate in Leisure and Tourism

From the central bank of 28 units, candidates must complete 12 units to gain the full qualification.

Of the 12 units required, six units are mandatory (ie are prescribed by OCR and must be achieved by all candidates taking this qualification) and comprise Units 1-6. The remaining six units can be chosen from a list of optional units and complementary optional units.

Only one restriction is imposed on the selection of complementary optional units. Only two of these units will count towards a full qualification. Apart from this restriction, centre staff and candidates can choose the six optional units that best suit their circumstances, areas of expertise or interest.

Compensation is available for candidates undertaking the National Certificate. See the section Compensation for further guidance.

In summary, to achieve the OCR Level 1 National First Award in Leisure and Tourism, candidates must achieve four units consisting of mandatory units 1-4.

In summary, to achieve the OCR Level 1 National Award in Leisure and Tourism, candidates must complete eight units consisting of mandatory units 1-5 and three optional units. Only one complementary optional unit (Units 24-28) may count towards a full qualification.

In summary, to achieve the OCR Level 1 National Certificate in Leisure and Tourism, candidates must complete 12 units consisting of mandatory units 1-6 and six optional units. Only two complementary optional units (Units 24-28) may count towards a full qualification.

A full list of the mandatory and optional units is provided below:

Mandatory units		
Unit 1	Working as a team in leisure and tourism	L/102/5090
Unit 2	Investigating leisure and tourism provision	R/102/5091
Unit 3	Introducing skills for working in leisure and tourism	Y/102/5092
Unit 4	Investigating options for work in leisure and tourism	D/102/5093
Unit 5	Communication skills in leisure and tourism	H/102/5094
Unit 6	Problem solving in leisure and tourism	L/102/5218
Optional units		
Travel and Tourism pathway		
Unit 7	UK visitor destinations	K/102/5095
Unit 8	Transport for tourism	M/102/5096
Unit 9	UK visitor attractions	T/102/5097
Unit 10	Hospitality in travel and tourism	J/102/5217
Unit 11	Travel sales	A/102/5098
Unit 12	ICT for travel and tourism	F/102/5099
Unit 13	Promotion for travel and tourism	K/102/5100
Unit 14	Looking after customers in travel and tourism	M/102/5101
Sport and Leisure specialist pathway		
Unit 15	Developing sport skills	T/102/5102
Unit 16	Working in leisure centres	A/102/5103
Unit 17	Taking part in outdoor activities	F/102/5104
Unit 18	Promoting healthy lifestyles	J/102/5105
Unit 19	Investigating leisure entertainment activities	L/102/5106
Unit 20	ICT for sport and leisure	R/102/5107
Unit 21	Investigating leisure pursuits	Y/102/5108
Unit 22	Promotion for sport and leisure	D/102/5109
Unit 23	Looking after customers in sport and leisure	R/102/5110
Complementary units		
Unit 24	Presentation software	M/102/4658
Unit 25	Using the Internet	T/102/4659
Unit 26	Software skills for collecting data	M/102/4661
Unit 27	Taking part in voluntary care services	D/102/5062
Unit 28	Taking part in health promotion activities	J/102/5069

Specialist pathways in the OCR Level 1 National Certificate

If a candidate achieves a minimum Pass grade for at least four of the eight optional units from any one specialist pathway, the National Certificate will be endorsed with the pathway specialism.

To achieve an OCR Level 1 National Certificate in Leisure and Tourism (Travel and Tourism) candidates must achieve:

- six mandatory units
- at least four optional units from Units 7-14
- up to two different optional units.

To achieve an OCR Level 1 National Certificate in Leisure and Tourism (Sport and Leisure) candidates must achieve:

- six mandatory units
- at least four optional units from Units 15-23
- up to two different optional units.

5.2 Unit format

To complete each unit a candidate must:

- gain the knowledge, understanding and skills specified in the unit – they will do this through a programme of learning devised by their centre
- produce evidence to prove that they have met each of the assessment objectives listed in the unit – they will collect evidence whilst completing centre-devised assignments or projects.

The information contained in each unit is structured in the same way. This will help centre staff and candidates to understand fully the requirements of these qualifications. Each unit contains nine distinct sections. Some cover mandatory requirements, others provide advice and guidance. The nine sections are described below:

Learning outcomes

This section describes the learning outcomes that a candidate will achieve when meeting the assessment objectives associated with the unit.

Assessment objectives

This section describes the objectives that candidates will be assessed against. It is a mandatory requirement of these qualifications that candidates provide evidence of their skills, knowledge and understanding in relation to each assessment objective.

Knowledge, understanding and skills

This section sets out the underpinning knowledge, understanding and skills which candidates will need in order to be able to undertake the assessment for the unit and to meet the requirements of the assessment objectives. Tutors should cover all of the knowledge, understanding and skills requirements fully prior to entering candidates for assessment.

Assessment

This section specifies the mandatory requirements in relation to assessment of the unit. It details the way in which the assessment objectives must be assessed.

Guidance on assessment and evidence requirements

This section provides additional guidance for tutors on the depth and breadth of the evidence that will be required and on the range of assessment conditions that will be acceptable.

Signposting to Key Skills

Evidence generated for these qualifications may also provide opportunities to evidence Key Skills. Each unit provides signposting to Key Skills and the section **Key Skills signposting** contains a table incorporating the Key Skills signposting across all units.

Mapping to National Occupational Standards

This section provides general mapping to national occupational standards where this is relevant. The section **Mapping** contains a table incorporating the national occupational standards mapping across all units.

Resources

This section provides suggestions of suitable resources. The list is neither prescriptive nor exhaustive, and candidates should be encouraged to gather information from a variety of sources. Some suggested resources are intended for tutor use. The resources in this section were current at the time of print.

Grading

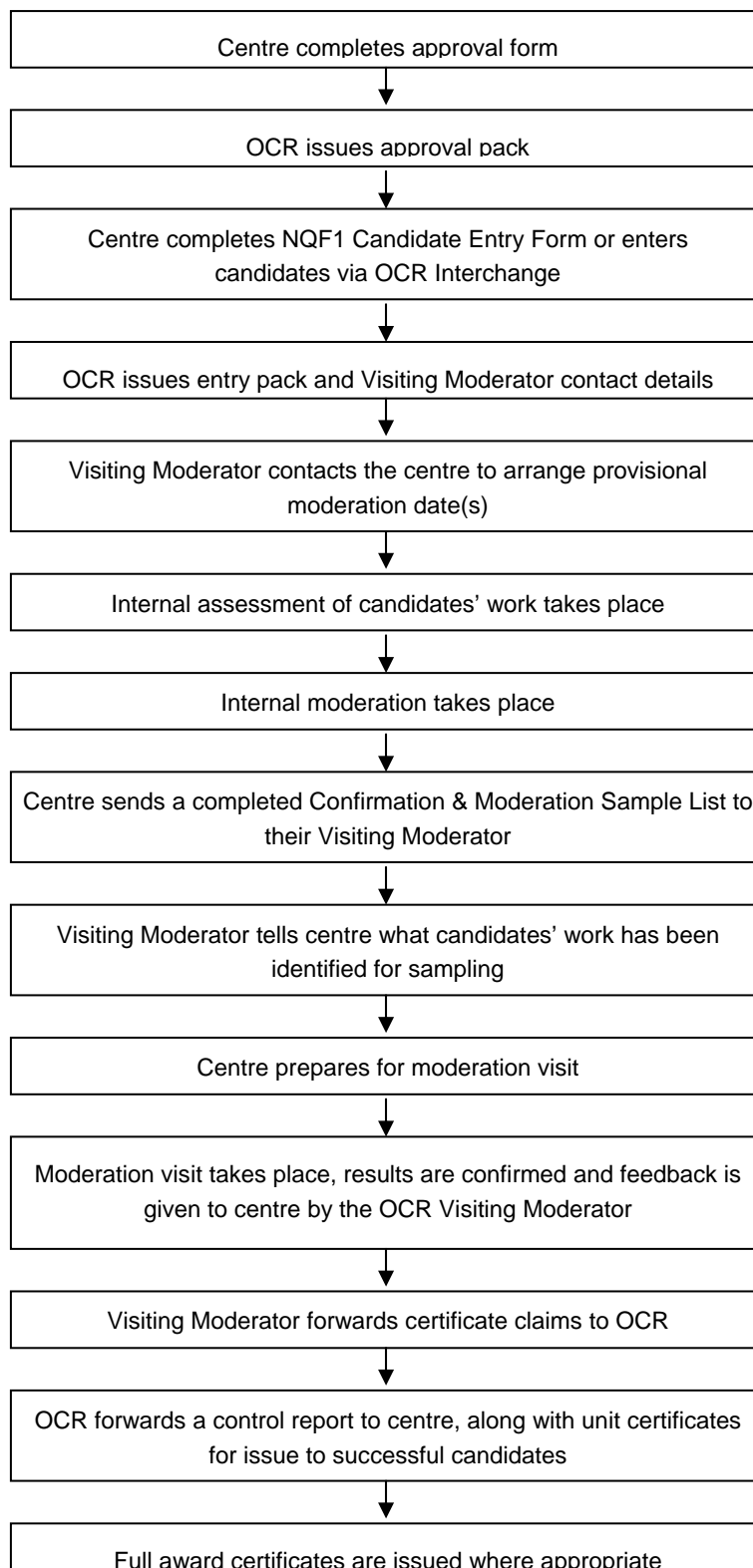
This section describes the typical performance at Pass, Merit and Distinction. These grade descriptors, together with the assessment objectives for the unit, are the measures for assessing candidates' achievements.

The units for these qualifications can be found in the Units folder on this CD Rom.

6 Administration Arrangements

This section provides a brief overview of the administration arrangements operating for these qualifications. Please refer to the *Administrative Guide to OCR Nationals* (code A028) for full guidance.

6.1 Overview of full process



6.2 How to gain centre approval

Complete the Centre Approval Form for these qualifications and return it to OCR Operations. A blank copy of this form is provided at the end of this handbook for you to photocopy and use. Alternatively copies are available on the OCR website or by calling the OCR Information Bureau on 024 76 851509.

Further guidance on completion of the Centre Approval Form is provided in the *Administrative Guide to OCR Nationals* (code A028) together with the OCR Operations address.

6.3 How to enter candidates

Enter candidates by completing an NQF1 Vocational Qualifications Candidate Entry Form (Named Route). NQF1 forms will be issued to you after you have been approved to offer these qualifications. You can also enter candidates electronically through OCR Interchange. If you are interested in becoming an OCR Interchange user, please contact the OCR Customer Contact Centre for more information.

6.4 How to request a visit from an OCR Visiting Moderator

When you enter candidates for these qualifications you will receive a letter telling you the name and address of your Visiting Moderator. Shortly after receiving this letter, your OCR Visiting Moderator will contact you to arrange provisional dates for your visits (you are eligible for two free visits per academic year subject to centre activity each year).

We would advise you to enter candidates as soon as possible to take full advantage of the guidance and support available through your OCR Visiting Moderator. You may also find it useful to arrange the first visit of the year as early as possible, particularly when first approved for these qualifications. This will enable you to move forward with confidence towards final assessment and moderation of your candidates. An early visit is particularly important where you are delivering these qualifications through a one-year programme.

Please remember: before candidates' work can be externally moderated by OCR, you must ensure that the work of each candidate is complete and has been assessed and awarded a grade in line with the requirements of these qualifications.

In addition, you must ensure that all work submitted for moderation has been through your internal moderation processes to ensure consistent and valid assessment. When you are confident that candidates' work is ready for moderation you must complete the OCR Nationals Confirmation & Moderation Sample List and post two copies to your OCR Visiting Moderator. Please do not include any candidates' work with this form, it is simply a mechanism for your moderator to choose their initial sample for moderation during their visit. An example of a completed Confirmation & Moderation Sample List, and full guidance, is provided in the *Administrative Guide to OCR Nationals* (code A028).

6.5 How to prepare for moderation visit

Please refer to the *Administrative Guide to OCR Nationals* (code A028) for full guidance. You are also advised to read the section of the catalogue which explains your centre responsibilities in relation to internal assessment and moderation.

6.6 How to make an enquiry about results or appeal against a result

Full details of the results enquiries and appeals procedures are contained in the *Administrative Guide to OCR Nationals* (code A028).

6.7 Administrative documentation

Copies of example documentation may be found in the *Administrative Guide to OCR Nationals* (code A028).

Copies of supporting documentation for tutors may also be found in the section [Supporting documentation](#) in this publication.

7 Supporting Documentation

7.1 OCR model assignments (Units 2 and 3)

OCR model assignments are currently available for Units 2 and 3. Centres may choose to:

- use these assignments for formal summative assessment of candidates
- tailor these assignments for formal summative assessment of candidates
- use these assignments as a benchmark for devising their own assignments.

OCR model assignments are available to download from our website www.ocr.org.uk and can also be found in the **Model Assignments** folder on this CD Rom.

7.2 Tracking and recording documentation

Where we have produced tracking and recording documentation such as internal standardisation sheets, witness statements and observation records for use by tutors and candidates, it is recommended that they be distributed and used with appropriate guidance. The use of these forms is optional. Alternatively, centres may devise their own tracking and recording documentation.

The following documents can be found in the **Recording Documentation** folder on this CD Rom:

- **Centre Authentication Form**
For use by centre staff to confirm that candidates' evidence is authentic, sufficient, valid and current. One copy of this form must be completed before each external moderation visit and must be made available to the OCR Visiting Moderator.
- **Unit Evidence Record Sheet**
For use by candidates to cross-reference evidence to assessment objectives at unit level.
- **Integrated Evidence Record Sheet**
For use by candidates to cross-reference evidence across a number of different units.
- **Internal Moderation Record Form**
For use by centre staff to record the internal standardisation of assessors by the Internal Moderator.
- **OCR Nationals Assessment Plan (Holistic Method)**
For use by centre staff to plan assessment opportunities at unit level for individual candidates.
- **OCR Nationals Assessment Plan**
For use by centre staff to plan assessment opportunities at unit level for individual candidates.
- **OCR Nationals Progress Review**
For use by centre staff to review individual candidate's progress through their chosen units. Would provide a useful candidate feedback/action sheet.
- **OCR Nationals Candidate Assessment Record**
Centres must keep records of candidates' assessment as specified in the *Administrative Guide to OCR Nationals (A028)*. This example of a candidate assessment record is fairly

comprehensive. If preferred, centres may wish to record assessment outcomes through the Group Assessment Record, (see below), or something similar.

- **OCR Nationals Group Assessment Record**
For use by centre staff to record the assessment outcomes of groups of candidates. This form provides a record of all assessment decisions made (ie assessor initials and grade awarded) together with a record of the candidates, assessor judgements and units that were internally moderated and the results of that moderation.
- **Record of Achievement**
For use by candidates to record progress through their chosen units.
- **Observation/Witness Statement**
Dual purpose sheet for capturing statements from witnesses or recording an assessor's observation of a candidate's performance. This sheet, when completed, will form part of a candidate's evidence.
- **Unit 1 Evidence Checklist**
For use by centre staff to record the assessment outcome for an individual candidate for Unit 1: Working as a team in leisure and tourism.
- **Unit 4 Evidence Checklist**
For use by centre staff to record the planned activities, evidence submitted and assessment outcome for an individual candidate for Unit 4: Investigating options for work in leisure and tourism.
- **Unit 5 Evidence Checklist**
For use by centre staff to record the planned activities, evidence submitted and assessment outcome for an individual candidate for Unit 5: Communication skills in leisure and tourism.
- **Unit 6 Evidence Checklist**
For use by centre staff to record the planned activities, evidence submitted and assessment outcome for an individual candidate for Unit 6: Problem solving in leisure and tourism.

8 Model Assignments

OCR Model Assignments for Units 2 and 3 can be downloaded from our website www.ocr.org.uk and can also be found in the **Model Assignments** folder on this CD Rom.

9 Guidance For Candidates

9.1 What are the OCR Level 1 Nationals in Leisure and Tourism?

These qualifications aim to:

- 1 develop your knowledge and understanding of the leisure and tourism sector and the chosen specialist pathway if selected
- 2 develop your skills, knowledge and understanding in contexts that are directly relevant to employment situations, thereby enhancing your employability within the leisure and tourism sector
- 3 develop your ability to work autonomously and effectively in a leisure and tourism context
- 4 enable you to develop knowledge and understanding in specialist areas of travel and tourism and sport, and demonstrate the skills needed to participate in the operation and development of real leisure and tourism organisations
- 5 encourage progression by assisting in the development of skills, knowledge and understanding that you will need to access further or higher education programmes or occupational training on a full-time or part-time basis
- 6 encourage progression by assisting in the development of skills, knowledge and understanding that you will need to enter employment or enhance their current employment status
- 7 promote interaction between employers, centres and you by relating teaching and assessment to real organisations.

9.2 What do I have to do to achieve these qualifications?

To achieve these qualifications you must complete the required number of units from the bank of 28 units below and provide evidence that you have met the assessment objectives described in each unit.

OCR Level 1 National First Award in Leisure and Tourism

To achieve the First Award you must complete mandatory units 1-4 listed below.

OCR Level 1 National Award in Leisure and Tourism

To achieve the Award you must complete eight units, consisting of mandatory units 1-5 listed overleaf and a further three units chosen from the optional units. Only one complementary optional unit may count towards a full award.

OCR Level 1 National Certificate in Leisure and Tourism

To achieve the National Certificate you must complete 12 units, consisting of mandatory units 1-6 listed overleaf and a further six units from the optional units. Only two complementary optional units may count towards a full award.

If you achieve a minimum Pass grade for at least four of the six optional units from any one specialist pathway, the National Certificate will be endorsed with the pathway specialism.

Mandatory units	
Unit 1	Working as a team in leisure and tourism
Unit 2	Investigating leisure and tourism provision
Unit 3	Introducing skills for working in leisure and tourism
Unit 4	Investigating options for work in leisure and tourism
Unit 5	Communication skills in leisure and tourism
Unit 6	Problem solving in leisure and tourism
Optional units	
Travel and Tourism specialist pathway	
Unit 7	UK visitor destinations
Unit 8	Transport for tourism
Unit 9	UK visitor attractions
Unit 10	Hospitality in travel and tourism
Unit 11	Travel sales
Unit 12	ICT for travel and tourism
Unit 13	Promotion for travel and tourism
Unit 14	Looking after customers in travel and tourism
Sport and Leisure specialist pathway	
Unit 15	Developing sport skills
Unit 16	Working in leisure centres
Unit 17	Taking part in outdoor activities
Unit 18	Promoting healthy lifestyles
Unit 19	Investigating leisure entertainment activities
Unit 20	ICT for sport and leisure
Unit 21	Investigating leisure pursuits
Unit 22	Promotion for sport and leisure
Unit 23	Looking after customers in sport and leisure
Complementary units	
Unit 24	Presentation software
Unit 25	Using the Internet
Unit 26	Software skills for collecting data
Unit 27	Taking part in voluntary care services
Unit 28	Taking part in health promotion activities

9.3 What if I cannot complete enough units needed for a full award?

These qualifications are very flexible and allow you to achieve recognition for what you have already achieved even if you do not finish the full qualification. OCR has systems in place which allow you to be awarded a certificate listing the unit (or units) you have achieved even if you are unable to complete the full qualification.

9.4 How do I know that these qualifications are right for me?

These qualifications will be suitable for you if you wish to gain an appreciation of leisure and tourism. A selection of appropriate optional units allows you to build competence in specific areas:

- Travel and Tourism
- Sport and Leisure

These qualifications will also form progression routes to qualifications at Level 2 of the National Qualifications Framework.

9.5 What is evidence?

Evidence is your proof that you meet the requirements of these qualifications.

Evidence could be:

- completed assignments or projects
- products of real work that you have completed during work experience
- statements from witnesses
- records of your assessor observing you carrying out your work.

Evidence can be anything that proves:

- what you can do
- how well you do it
- the level of knowledge you have in relation to what you do and
- the level of understanding you have about what you do, how you do it, and why you do it.

For each unit of these qualifications you need evidence to prove that you have met all the assessment objectives specified in each unit. This will sometimes mean that you must prove you can do something, eg demonstrate customer service skills. Sometimes, your evidence must prove that you know or understand something, eg the reasons why people use leisure and tourism facilities.

9.6 How much evidence do I need?

Your assessor will help you decide how much evidence you need to produce. Remember that it is quality not quantity that counts when putting work forward for assessment.

9.7 What happens to my evidence?

The evidence you provide will be assessed (checked by your assessor or assessors against the assessment objectives and grade descriptors listed in each unit). Your assessor will want you to continue providing evidence until they are satisfied that there is sufficient proof that you have met each assessment objective in a particular unit. Your evidence must be your own work.

9.8 Where do I keep my evidence?

You may decide to keep some of your evidence in a file (a portfolio of evidence) or you may want to record what the evidence is and where it can be found. For example, if you keep records of demonstrating customer service on video tapes you may want to produce a log/diary from the video tapes as evidence to be stored in your portfolio. However, you may decide to make a note of what is on each video tape and where they can be found. This is called signposting evidence. The important thing to remember about evidence is that it must be available for your assessor to assess and for other people (called internal and external moderators) to have access to in the future.

9.9 How much help can I get?

All evidence that you submit for this qualification must be the result of your own work. You must not submit someone else's work or idea as your own and you must not copy from someone else or allow another candidate to copy from you.

Sometimes you may want to refer to research, quotations or other text in the evidence you submit for assessment. This is allowed but any text that is not entirely your own must be identified. The easiest way to identify text that is not your own is to mark the text and provide details of where it came from (ie its source). This is called referencing. Sources could be anything eg books, internet sites, television programmes, news articles. If you use the same wording as a published source, you must place quotation marks around the passage and state where it came from. A reference should show, as a minimum, the name of the author, the year of publication and the page number. For example: (Johnson, 2003, pg 100). This reference could appear as a footnote/endnote or immediately after the reference text in the body of your document.

For material taken from the internet, your reference must show the precise web page, not the search engine used to locate it. This can be copied from the address line. For example: http://www.hsbc/investor_centre/corporate-governance/board-committees

You should also include a bibliography at the end of your work, which lists the full details of publications you have used to research your project. For example: Johnson, M (2003) "Past and Present Technology", London: Weston Press.

If you copy the words or ideas of others and do not show your sources in references and a bibliography, you will be committing plagiarism, and that is cheating.

If you receive help and guidance from someone other than your assessor, tell your assessor and they will advise you further.

If you worked as part of a group on a project, you must each write up your own account of the project. Even if the data you have is the same, the description of how that data was obtained and the conclusions you draw from it should be in your own words.

Your assessor is there to guide and assist you – showing them your work as it progresses will allow you and your assessor time to sort out any problems.

Take care of your work and keep it safe. If it is stored in the computer network, keep your password secure. Collect all copies from the printer and destroy those you don't need.

Remember: all work that you submit for assessment must be your own and you may be asked to sign a declaration to say that the work is your own.

9.10 Who are Internal and Visiting Moderators?

An internal moderator will be employed by your centre to look after these qualifications. Internal moderators make sure that all assessors judge evidence in the same way and to the same standard (this is called internal moderation).

The Visiting Moderator is employed by OCR to monitor the quality of the assessment and internal moderation decisions at a centre.

9.11 How do I keep track of my achievements?

We have designed a **Record of Achievement** form for you to use to keep track of your achievements. This form is optional (you do not have to use it if you do not want to).

9.12 Can my evidence for these qualifications count towards Key Skills?

The evidence you produce for these qualifications may prove you have the skills required for the Key Skills units. Your assessor will help you decide if your evidence can be considered for assessment against any of the Key Skills units.

9.13 Finally

To gain a full OCR Level 1 National in Leisure and Tourism you must collect enough evidence to prove you have met the assessment objectives listed in the required units. If you cannot finish all of the units for the full qualification, you may claim a 'unit certificate' which lists the unit or units which have been signed off by your assessor.

OCR wishes you every success in your achievement of these qualifications.



CONFIRMATION OF ENTRY

This is to confirm that you have been entered for the following OCR qualification which is accredited onto the National Qualifications Framework (NQF) at Level 1:

OCR Level 1 National First Award in Leisure and Tourism

Candidate Name:	
Candidate Registration Number:	
Centre Name:	
Centre Number:	

Awarding Body: OCR (Oxford Cambridge and RSA Examinations)



CONFIRMATION OF ENTRY

This is to confirm that you have been entered for the following OCR qualification which is accredited onto the National Qualifications Framework (NQF) at Level 1:

OCR Level 1 National Award in Leisure and Tourism

Candidate Name:	
Candidate Registration Number:	
Centre Name:	
Centre Number:	

Awarding Body: OCR (Oxford Cambridge and RSA Examinations)



CONFIRMATION OF ENTRY

This is to confirm that you have been entered for the following OCR qualification which is accredited onto the National Qualifications Framework (NQF) at Level 1:

OCR Level 1 National Certificate in Leisure and Tourism

Candidate Name:	
Candidate Registration Number:	
Centre Name:	
Centre Number:	

Awarding Body: OCR (Oxford Cambridge and RSA Examinations)

10 Key Skills Signposting

To assist centres in cross-mapping evidence for these qualifications and Key Skills, the following table signposts where evidence from these awards may provide opportunities to evidence the Part B specification requirements of the following Key Skills:

- Communication
- Application of Number
- ICT
- Working with others
- Improving own Learning and Performance
- Problem Solving

This signposting provides an indication of where evidence might be available for assessment against the Key Skills requirements. It does not claim to guarantee that evidence will meet the Key Skills requirements and all evidence put forward for Key Skills must be assessed against the Key Skills specification. This signposting is also available within the units themselves.

Key Skills Units		OCR Level 1 Nationals in Leisure and Tourism																						
Key Skill Level 1	Evidence Ref	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Communication	C1.1	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
	C1.2	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
	C1.3	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Information Communication Technology	ICT1.1	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
	ICT1.2	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
	ICT1.3	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Application of Number	N1.1		✓		✓			✓			✓	✓									✓			
	N1.2a				✓			✓													✓			
	N1.2b				✓			✓													✓			
	N1.2c		✓		✓			✓													✓			
	N1.3		✓		✓			✓													✓			
Working with Others	WO1.1	✓					✓				✓			✓	✓		✓							✓
	WO1.2	✓					✓				✓			✓	✓		✓							✓
	WO1.3	✓					✓							✓	✓		✓							✓
Improving own Learning and Performance	LP1.1	✓			✓		✓			✓	✓			✓	✓		✓	✓	✓				✓	✓
	LP1.2	✓			✓		✓			✓	✓			✓	✓		✓	✓	✓				✓	✓
	LP1.3	✓			✓		✓							✓	✓		✓	✓	✓				✓	✓
Problem Solving	PS1.1						✓							✓						✓				
	PS1.2						✓							✓						✓				
	PS1.3						✓							✓						✓				

Key Skills Units		OCR Level 1 Nationals in Leisure and Tourism Complementary units				
Key Skill Level 1	Evidence Ref	24	25	26	27	28
Communication	C1.1	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
	C1.2	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
	C1.3	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Information Communication Technology	ICT1.1	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
	ICT1.2	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
	ICT1.3	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Application of Number	N1.1		✓	✓		✓
	N1.2a			✓		✓
	N1.2b			✓		
	N1.2c			✓		✓
	N1.3			✓		✓
Working with Others	WO1.1					✓
	WO1.2					✓
	WO1.3					✓
Improving own Learning and Performance	LP1.1	✓		✓		✓
	LP1.2	✓		✓		✓
	LP1.3	✓		✓		✓
Problem Solving	PS1.1	✓		✓		✓
	PS1.2	✓		✓		✓
	PS1.3	✓		✓		✓

11 Mapping

11.1 National occupational standards mapping

These qualifications provide a key progression route between education and employment (or further study/training leading to employment). They are directly relevant to the needs of employers and relate to national occupational standards in Sport Recreation and Allied Occupations (Levels 1 and 2), Travel Services (Level 2), Tourism Information Services (Level 2), Administration (Level 1) and Using ICT (Level 1).

The following table indicates where units within these qualifications contain knowledge and understanding that map against the above national occupational standards.

This mapping provides an indication of where evidence might be available for assessment against some of the knowledge and understanding contained in the national occupational standards. It does not claim to guarantee that evidence will meet the NVQ requirements. This information is also available within the units themselves.

OCR Level 1 Nationals in Leisure and Tourism		Mapping to related National Occupational Standards					
Unit	Title	Sport, Recreation and Allied Occupations Level 1	Sport, Recreation and Allied Occupations Level 2	Travel Services Level 2	Tourist Information Services Level 2	Administration Level 1	Using ICT Level 1
1	Working as a team in leisure and tourism		A316 Organise and improve your team's work A317 Help your team members to develop their performance A52 Contribute to the work of your team	2.36 Provide input to team meetings		101 Contribute to effective team work	
2	Investigating leisure and tourism provision						
3	Introducing skills for working in leisure and tourism	D15 Help to give good levels of service to participants and customers	C16 Maintain sport and recreation equipment C22 Promote safety in the sport and activity environment C32 Give customers a positive impression of yourself and your organisation				

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Unit	Title	Sport, Recreation and Allied Occupations Level 1	Sport, Recreation and Allied Occupations Level 2	Travel Services Level 2	Tourist Information Services Level 2	Administration Level 1	Using ICT Level 1
4	Investigating options for work in leisure and tourism						
5	Communication skills in leisure and tourism						
6	Problem solving in leisure and tourism						
7	UK visitor destinations				2 Identify and provide tourist information and materials required by customers		
8	Transport for tourism			2.02 Arrange standard air travel 2.03 Arrange rail travel 2.04 Arrange coach travel	2 Identify and provide tourist information and materials required by customers		
9	UK visitor attractions				2 Identify and provide tourist information and materials required by customers		
10	Hospitality in travel and tourism				1 Provide accommodation information and booking services		

Unit	Title	Sport, Recreation and Allied Occupations Level 1	Sport, Recreation and Allied Occupations Level 2	Travel Services Level 2	Tourist Information Services Level 2	Administration Level 1	Using ICT Level 1
11	Travel sales			2.01B Arrange standard business travel 2.01L Achieve sales of standard leisure travel products and services 2.01T Achieve sales of standard holiday packages 2.02 Arrange standard air travel 2.03 Arrange rail travel 2.04 Arrange coach travel 2.10 Provide practical information, advice and assistance to customers 2.17 Develop customer relationships 2.23 Receive and reconcile payments	2 Identify and provide tourist information and materials required by customers		
12	ICT for travel and tourism						General uses of IT Use IT systems Use IT software

Unit	Title	Sport, Recreation and Allied Occupations Level 1	Sport, Recreation and Allied Occupations Level 2	Travel Services Level 2	Tourist Information Services Level 2	Administration Level 1	Using ICT Level 1
13	Promotion for travel and tourism			2.18 Display travel information and publicity materials 2.19 Assist with on-site promotional activities 2.20 Implement local promotions and displays	8 Display stock to specification to attract customer interest and promote sales		
14	Looking after customers in travel and tourism			2.10 Provide practical information, advice and assistance to customers 2.17 Develop customer relationships	2 Identify and provide tourist information and materials required by customers		
15	Developing sport skills	D41 Help to plan and prepare a session D42 Lead an activity within a session					

Unit	Title	Sport, Recreation and Allied Occupations Level 1	Sport, Recreation and Allied Occupations Level 2	Travel Services Level 2	Tourist Information Services Level 2	Administration Level 1	Using ICT Level 1
16	Working in leisure centres	C11 Help to set up, take down and store equipment C21 Help to maintain facility areas D15 Help to give good levels of service to participants and customers	C12 Set up, take down and store equipment C16 Maintain sport and recreation equipment C22 Promote safety in the sport and activity environment C23 Tidy and clean sport and recreation areas C31 Provide a centre reception service C32 Give customers a positive impression of yourself and your organisation C312 Develop customer relationships				
17	Taking part in outdoor activities		C22 Promote safety in the sport and activity environment				
18	Promoting healthy lifestyles						
19	Investigating leisure entertainment activities		D21 Prepare for a session D22 Lead a session D23 Conclude and review a session				
20	ICT for sport and leisure						General uses of IT Use IT systems Use IT software

Unit	Title	Sport, Recreation and Allied Occupations Level 1	Sport, Recreation and Allied Occupations Level 2	Travel Services Level 2	Tourist Information Services Level 2	Administration Level 1	Using ICT Level 1
21	Investigating leisure pursuits						
22	Promotion for sport and leisure						
23	Looking after customers in sport and leisure	D15 Help to give good levels of service to participants and customers	C32 Give customers a positive impression of yourself and your organisation C312 Develop customer relationships				

Complementary units		Mapping to related National Occupational Standards						
Unit	Title	Administration Level 1	Administration Level 2	Using IT Level 1	SFEDI Exploring Enterprise Level 2	Distributive Operations Level 1	Manufacturing Operations Level 1	Retail Operations Level 2
24	Presentation software			Presentation software: Use presentation software to produce simple presentations				

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Complementary units		Mapping to related National Occupational Standards						
Unit	Title	Administration Level 1	Administration Level 2	Using IT Level 1	SFEDI Exploring Enterprise Level 2	Distributive Operations Level 1	Manufacturing Operations Level 1	Retail Operations Level 2
25	Using the Internet			<p>Internet and intranets: Use common connection methods to access, retrieve and exchange information from the Internet and the world-wide web or an intranet</p> <p>Website software: Use software to produce appropriate simple web pages</p> <p>Evaluate the impact of IT: Identify simple benefits and drawbacks in using IT</p>				

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Complementary units		Mapping to related National Occupational Standards						
Unit	Title	Administration Level 1	Administration Level 2	Using IT Level 1	SFEDI Exploring Enterprise Level 2	Distributive Operations Level 1	Manufacturing Operations Level 1	Retail Operations Level 2
26	Software skills for collecting data			Spreadsheet software: Enter data into cells and use spreadsheet software to produce appropriate simple spreadsheet documents				

Complementary units		Mapping to related National Occupational Standards	
Unit	Title	Care Level 2	Administration Level 1
27	Taking part in voluntary care services	There is no overlap between the National Occupational Standards and this unit.	
28	Taking part in health promotion activities	There is no overlap between the National Occupational Standards and this unit.	

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Complementary units	Assessment objective	TOPSS England Induction Standards	TOPSS England Foundation Standards	Social Care Induction Framework in Wales
Unit 27: Taking part in voluntary care services	AO1 Identify different types of voluntary work and the organisations involved	None	None	None
	AO2 Identify job roles and match these to skills and qualities required when carrying out voluntary work	None	None	None
	AO3 Recognise how to establish good customer relations when working with the public as a volunteer	Unit 1 All Unit 3 All Unit 4 All	Unit 1 All Unit 2 All Unit 4 All Unit 5 All	None
	AO4 Draw up a plan for own contribution when participating in a voluntary service	None	None	None
	AO5 Participate in a voluntary service, evaluating the contribution made	None	None	None
Unit 28: Taking part in health promotion activities	AO1 Identify different types of health promotion campaigns and their purpose	None	None	None
	AO2 Describe the methods used to reach individuals and groups and their advantages and disadvantages	None	None	None
	AO3 Select a health campaign and explore its purpose and the communication methods used	None	None	None
	AO4 Draw up a plan to implement a small-scale health promotion campaign	None	None	None
	AO5 Participate in a health promotion campaign producing materials for the activity and evaluating its effectiveness	None	None	None

11.2 Mapping to other OCR qualifications

The table on the following page documents the content crossover with the following OCR Level 1 qualifications in leisure and tourism and physical education.

Foundation GNVQ in Leisure and Tourism

GCSE in Leisure and Tourism (Double Award)

GCSE in Physical Education

OCR Level 1 Nationals in Leisure and Tourism		Content crossover with other OCR qualifications		
Unit	Title	OCR Foundation GNVQ in Leisure and Tourism	OCR GCSE in Leisure and Tourism (Double Award)	OCR GCSE in Physical Education
1	Working as a team in leisure and tourism	4 Working as part of a team		
2	Investigating leisure and tourism provision	1 Investigating leisure and tourism	1 Investigating leisure and tourism	1 Factors affecting participation and performance
3	Introducing skills for working in leisure and tourism	3 Customer service in leisure and tourism	3 Customer service in leisure and tourism	
4	Investigating options for work in leisure and tourism	8 Preparing for employment		
5	Communication skills in leisure and tourism		3 Customer service in leisure and tourism	
6	Problem solving in leisure and tourism			
7	UK visitor destinations	7 UK leisure and tourism destinations		
8	Transport for tourism	6 Travel planning 7 UK leisure and tourism destinations		
9	UK visitor attractions	7 UK leisure and tourism destinations		
10	Hospitality in travel and tourism			
11	Travel sales	3 Customer service in leisure and tourism 6 Travel planning	3 Customer service in leisure and tourism	
12	ICT for travel and tourism			
13	Promotion for travel and tourism	2 Promotion in leisure and tourism	2 Marketing in leisure and tourism	
14	Looking after customers in travel and tourism	3 Customer service in leisure and tourism	3 Customer service in leisure and tourism	
15	Developing sport skills			
16	Working in leisure centres	3 Customer service in leisure and tourism	3 Customer service in leisure and tourism	3 Risk assessment in physical activity
17	Taking part in outdoor activities	10 People and leisure		3 Risk assessment in physical activity

Unit	Title	OCR Foundation GNVQ in Leisure and Tourism	OCR GCSE in Leisure and Tourism (Double Award)	OCR GCSE in Physical Education
18	Promoting healthy lifestyles			1 Factors affecting participation and performance 2 The relationship between health, fitness and practical activity
19	Investigating leisure entertainment activities	10 People and leisure		
20	ICT for sport and leisure			
21	Investigating leisure pursuits	10 People and leisure		2 The relationship between health, fitness and practical activity
22	Promotion for sport and leisure	2 Promotion in leisure and tourism	2 Marketing in leisure and tourism	
23	Looking after customers in sport and leisure	3 Customer service in leisure and tourism	3 Customer service in leisure and tourism	

Complementary units		Content crossover with other OCR qualifications				
Unit	Title	OCR Foundation GNVQ in Business	OCR Foundation GNVQ in IT	OCR Applied GCSE in Business (Double Award)	OCR Applied GCSE in ICT (Double Award)	OCR GCSE in Business and Communication Systems
24	Presentation software		7 Multimedia		A ICT tools and applications	5.1 Applications of ICT
25	Using the Internet		4 Design project		C ICT and society	
26	Software skills for collecting data		4 Design project			

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Unit	Title	OCR Foundation GNVQ in Health and Social Care	OCR GCSE in Health and Social Care (Double Award)	OCR GCSE in Home Economics (Child Development)	OCR GCSE in Home Economics (Food and Nutrition)	OCR GCSE in Applied Science (Double Award)	OCR GCSE in Biology
27	Taking part in voluntary care services						
28	Taking part in health promotion activities		7.2.5: Health promotion and improvement methods				

11.3 Links with other units

The table below indicates where there are more significant content links or specialist pathway links between units in the OCR Level 1 Nationals in Leisure and Tourism. Centres may find this information of use if devising integrated assignments for candidates.

Unit number	Unit title	Links to other units
1	Working as a team in leisure and tourism	These units link to most units because of their focus on the central business issues
2	Investigating leisure and tourism provision	
3	Introducing skills for working in leisure and tourism	
4	Investigating options for work in leisure and tourism	
5	Communication skills in leisure and tourism	13
6	Problem solving in leisure and tourism	3, 8
7	UK visitor destinations	
8	Transport for tourism	6
9	UK visitor attractions	1
10	Hospitality in travel and tourism	1
11	Travel sales	12 – 14
12	ICT for travel and tourism	11, 13, 14
13	Promotion for travel and tourism	11, 12, 14
14	Looking after customers in travel and tourism	11 – 13
15	Developing sport skills	16 – 20
16	Working in leisure centres	15, 17 – 20
17	Taking part in outdoor activities	15, 16, 18 – 20
18	Promoting healthy lifestyles	15 – 17, 19, 20
19	Investigating leisure entertainment activities	15 – 18, 20
20	ICT for sport and leisure	15 – 19
21	Investigating leisure pursuits	22 – 24
22	Promotion for sport and leisure	21, 23, 24
23	Looking after customers in sport and leisure	21, 22, 24
24	Presentation software	21 – 23
25	Using the Internet	
26	Software skills for collecting data	
27	Taking part in voluntary care services	
28	Taking part in health promotion activities	

12 Further Support And Information

12.1 General enquiries

For general enquiries relating to any of OCR's vocational qualifications, please contact the OCR Customer Contact Centre on:

Telephone: 024 76 851509
Fax: 024 76 851633
Email: vocational.qualifications@ocr.org.uk

Alternatively, you could visit our website at www.ocr.org.uk for further information on OCR qualifications.

12.2 Entry forms and entry enquiries

All entry forms should be returned to:

Operations
OCR
Progress House
Westwood Way
Coventry CV4 8JQ

If you have any queries about candidate entry, please contact OCR Operations on 024 76 470033.

12.3 Results enquiries

Forms and current fees can be obtained from:

Results Enquiries
OCR
Progress House
Westwood Way
Coventry CV4 8JQ

12.4 Customer feedback

We welcome feedback from customers on all aspects of our provision. Comments relating to this documentation should be sent to:

The OCR Officer
OCR Nationals in Travel and Tourism
Qualifications Division
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Progress House
Westwood Way
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12.5 OCR Training Events

Information on OCR's training events for centres can be found on our website by going to www.ocr.org.uk, or by contacting:

OCR Training
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Tel: 02476 496398
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12.6 OCR Publications

OCR's Publications Catalogue (A410) lists all the qualifications that OCR offers, and contains more detail on how to order publications. It is available to download from our website at www.ocr.org.uk, or to order from the OCR Customer Contact Centre by telephoning 024 76 851509.

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OCR Support Materials prepare extra resources to help you deliver our qualifications. These support materials can be ordered from OCR Publications and more information about the materials can be obtained from support.materials@ocr.org.uk

12.7 Publications (related to this qualification)

Administrative Guide to OCR Nationals (code A028)

Access to Assessment: NVQs, Vocationally-Related Qualifications (VRQs) and Other Vocational Qualifications. Regulations and Guidance Relating to Candidates with Particular Requirements (code L16)

13 Glossary

Analyse	to examine in detail in order to discover meaning, essential features, etc
Apply	to devote oneself with diligence to bring into operation or use to put to practical use; utilise; employ
Assess	to judge the worth, importance etc of; evaluate
Calculate	to solve (one or more problems) by a mathematical procedure; compute
Carry out	to perform or cause to be implemented
Chart	to plot or outline the course of to make a detailed plan of to make a chart of
Classify	to arrange or order by classes; categorise
Collect	to gather together or be gathered together
Communicate	to impart (knowledge) or exchange (thoughts, feelings, or ideas) by speech, writing, gestures, etc
Compare	to regard or represent as analogous or similar; liken
Compile	to make or compose from other materials or sources
Complete	to make whole or perfect to end; finish
Conduct	to do or carry out
Contrast	to distinguish by comparison of unlike or opposite qualities
Contribute	to give (support, money, etc) for a common purpose or fund to supply (ideas, opinions, etc) as part of a debate or discussion
Cook	to prepare (food) by the action of heat, as by boiling, baking, etc or (of food) to become ready for eating through such a process
Define	to state precisely the meaning of (words, terms, etc)
Deliver	to carry (goods, etc) to a destination, esp. to carry and distribute (goods, mail, etc) to several places to hand over, transfer, or surrender to produce or perform something promised or expected
Demonstrate	to show, manifest, or prove, esp. by reasoning, evidence, etc
Describe	to give an account or representation of in words
Design	to work out the structure or form of (something)
Detail	to list or relate fully to include all or most particulars
Develop	to come or bring to a later or more advanced or expanded stage; grow or cause to grow gradually
Devise	to work out, contrive, or plan (something) in one's mind
Discuss	to have a conversation about; consider by talking over; debate to treat (a subject) in speech or writing
Estimate	to form an approximate idea of (distance, size, cost, etc); calculate roughly; gauge

Evaluate	to ascertain or set the amount or value of to judge or assess the worth of; appraise
Examine	to look at, inspect, or scrutinise carefully, or in detail; investigate
Explain	to make (something) comprehensible, esp. by giving a clear and detailed account of the relevant structure, operation, surrounding circumstances, etc
Explore	to examine or investigate, esp. systematically
Generate	to produce or bring into being; create
Give	to present or deliver voluntarily (something that is one's own) to the permanent possession of another or others to impart or communicate
Identify	to prove or recognise as being a certain person or thing; determine the identity of
Illustrate	to clarify or explain by use of examples, analogy, etc
Implement	to carry out; put into action; perform
Interact	to act on or in close relation with each other
Interpret	to clarify or explain the meaning of; elucidate
Investigate	to inquire into (a situation or problem) thoroughly; examine systematically, especially in order to discover the truth
Justify	to prove or see to be just or valid; vindicate to show to be reasonable; warrant or substantiate
Keep	to have or retain possession of
Lead	to show the way to (an individual or a group) by going with or ahead to guide or be guided by holding, pulling, etc to phrase a question to (a witness) that tends to suggest the desired answer
Measure	to determine the size, amount, etc of by measurement
Monitor	to observe or record (the activity or performance) of (an engine or other device)
Organise	to form (parts or elements of something) into a structured whole; co ordinate
Outline	to give the main features or general idea of
Participate	to take part, be or become actively involved, or share (in)
Perform	to carry out or do (an action)
Plan	to have in mind as a purpose to make a plan of (a building)
Prepare	to make ready or suitable in advance for a particular purpose or for some use, event etc to put together using parts or ingredients; compose or construct to equip or outfit
Present	to show, exhibit to put forward; submit to bring or suggest to the mind
Produce	to bring (something) into existence; yield to bring forth (a product) by physical or mental effort; make
Profile	to draw, write or make a profile of

Promote	to further or encourage the progress or existence of to raise to a higher rank, status degree etc to urge the adoption of; work for to encourage the sale of (a product) by advertising or securing financial support
Propose	to put forward (a plan, motion, etc) for consideration or action
Provide	to put at the disposal of; furnish or supply
Recognise	to perceive (a person, creature, or thing) to be the same as or belong to the same class as something previously seen or known, know again
Recommend	to advise as the best course or choice; counsel
Research	to carry out investigations into (a subject, problem) etc
Review	to look at or examine again to look back upon
Select	to choose (someone or something) in preference to another or others
Serve	to render or be of service to (a person, cause, etc); help to distribute or provide
Show	to make, be, or become visible or noticeable to indicate or explain; prove
Suggest	to put forward (a plan, idea, etc) for consideration
Summarise	to make or be a summary of; express concisely
Understand	to know and comprehend the nature or meaning of
Undertake	to contract to or commit oneself to (something) or to do (something)
Use	to put into service or action; employ for a given purpose