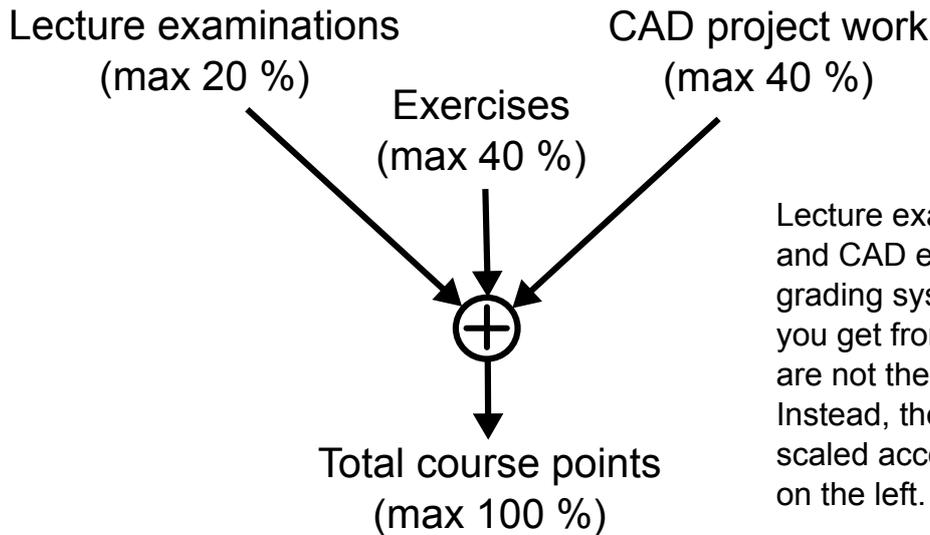


# Assessment criteria



Lecture examinations, paper exercises and CAD exercises all have an internal grading system. Consequently, the points you get from these examinations/exercises are not the same thing as course points. Instead, the internal grading has to be scaled according to the weights shown on the left. See the example below.

For instance:

Score from lecture examinations ... 17.5 (max 20) is equal to 17.5 % (max 20 %) course points  
 Score from paper exercises ..... 6 (max 14) is equal to 17.1 % (max 40 %) course points  
 Score from CAD project work ..... 16 (max 20) is equal to 32 % (max 40 %) course points

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Total ..... 17.5 % + 17.1 % + 32 % = 66.6 %  
 Grade ..... 2

A wrong way to compute your course grade would be:

$$(17.5 + 6 + 16) / (20 + 14 + 20) * 100 \% = 73 \% \text{ (Grade 3)}$$

Note that the maximum exercise/examination score may change during the course due to unexpected circumstances such as a staff member taking ill. For instance, the maximum score from paper exercises would be 12 instead of 14. However, this will not affect the weight of the exercises. The total weight of the paper exercises would be 40 % regardless.

You can earn 2 extra lecture examination points by giving course feedback. However, the earned extra points do not allow you to score more than the maximum (by default, 20 out of 20).

You can earn 2 extra CAD project work points in exercise CAD 1d. However, the earned extra points do not allow you to score more than the maximum (by default, 20 out of 20)

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## Total course points (%) | Course grade

0-49.9	Failed
50-59.9	1
60-69.9	2
70-79.9	3
80-89.9	4
90-100	5

The hard limits in this table are suggestive. The limits are scaled slightly annually based on average student performance.

Exercises CAD 1 a-d have to be passed to pass the course.