What are SAIs?

A Subject Achievement Indicator (SAI) shows your achievement in a subject in relation to all other students studying that subject Your teachers decide your SAIs on the basis of point-at-able differences between your achievement and those of other students in the same subject at your school.

For large groups SAIs are shown on a scale of 200 (lowest) to 400 (highest). Your SAI has meaning only within your school subject-group. An SAI of 400 means that you have achieved at the top of your school subject-group, not necessarily that you have achieved highly in comparison with OP-eligible students across the state. It does not mean that you did better than someone who has 320 in this subject at a different school. Coming first in a computer tournament at your school is not necessarily a better performance than coming fifth in another tournament at another school with different competition.

For this reason you cannot make precise predictions about your OP using SAIs because SAIs do not tell you how well you have done against your statewide competition.

OP calculations use two kinds of information: SAIs (relative achievement in a group) and group results on the Queensland Core Skills Test (the strength of the competition in the group).

How do you check your SAIs?

Your school has agreed to ensure that you will have the opportunity to see and question your SAIs. Your SAIs must be displayed on or before the Wednesday after you finish Year12.

When you check your SAIs, you are checking the correctness of where you are placed in relation to other students in your school subject-group. SAIs are a rank order showing gaps so you need to look at the gaps between yourself and other students, as well as the overall rank order. Talk to your teachers as soon as possible if any aspect of the SAIs for your school subject-groups does not match your understanding of your

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