Grade conversion sample

The Inholland grade distribution table makes it possible to convert your Dutch grade into the grade of your home institution. How you have to do that, explains the following example.

Let's say you are from the United States (or you want to do a master's in the US) and need to have your Dutch grades converted to the US grading system. Imagine that the grade distribution of the US university in question looks as follows:

Grade	Frequency	Percentile range (accumulated frequency)
A	Top 12%	0 - 12
B	Next 28%	13 - 40
C	Middle 29%	41 - 69
D	Next 24%	70 - 93
F	Bottom 7%	94 - 100

Tabel 1: grade distribution university X in the US (fictional example!)

If you put the grade distribution table from Inholland and the table from the US university next to each other, the following happens:

Final grade Inholland	Percentile range Inholland		Grade US university	Percentile range US university
10	0 – 1,3		A(+)	0 - 12
9	1,4 – 8,3	➔		
8	8,4 – 30,0			
		➔	B	13- 40
7	30,1 – 70,4			
		➔	C	41 - 69
6	70,5 – 100,0	➔	D	70 - 93
			F	94 - 100

Table 2: example grade conversion final grade Inholland ➔ grade US university

Using both grade distribution table tables, you can see that you don't need to be awarded a 10 at Inholland, to get an A at university X in the US. At Inholland the 9 fits into the 1,4 – 8,3 percentile range, which is within the 0 – 12 percentile range at university X in the US. A 7 at Inholland is a B or a C and a 6 becomes a D. As the US grade 'F' means fail, and it's not possible to get a fail as a final grade at Inholland, none of the Inholland final grades convert into an F.