**IE 212: Computational Methods for Industrial Engineering**

**Summer 2016**

**Homework #7: Programming Structures, Input Boxes, and Message Boxes**

# Thursday, Aug 4th, 2016

**IMPORTANT NOTES**

To obtain full credit in this homework, you **must**:

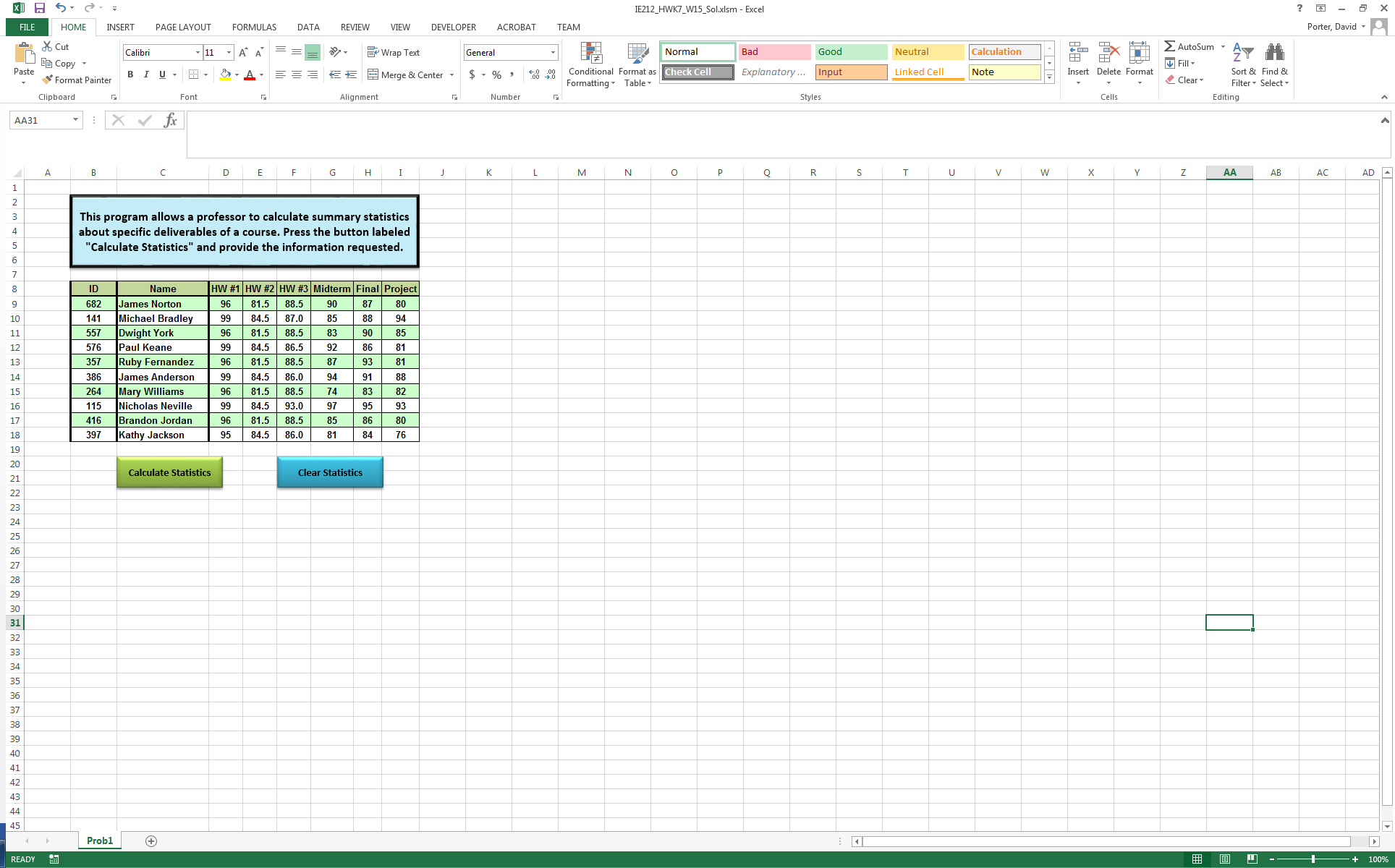
* Submit a **single** Excel file via *Canvas* **before** the beginning of the lecture session on **Thursday, Aug 4th, 2016 at 1:00 PM**. Late submission is not allowed.
  + Before submitting your solution file via **Canvas**, make sure that the worksheet “Prob1” does not display any **output** data. This will simplify the grading process.
* Submit a **hard copy** of the last page included in this document at the beginning of the lecture session on **Thursday, Aug 4th, 2016 at 1:00 PM**.
  + Do not forget to add your name **electronically** to this page.
* Make sure to follow good programming practices. In particular:
  + - **Explicitly** declaring all variables.
    - Properly indenting code so that it is more readable.
    - Add comments to document your code.

**Problems**

Open a blank Excel workbook and save it as a **MACRO-ENABLED** file using the naming convention “**YourLastNameYourLastName\_Hmw7.xlsm**.” Your workbook must contain only one worksheet named "Prob1". In the Visual Basic Editor (VBE), insert a new module into the Project Explorer and **write** (do **NOT** record) all your sub procedures inside this module.

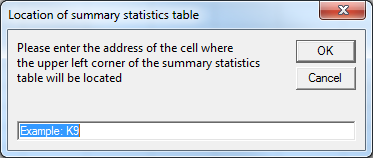
**Problem 1 (60 pts)**

1. Write a sub procedure named **Calculate\_Stats** that allows a professor to calculate summary statistics for a maximum of six deliverables of a course. The summary statistics that will be calculated for these deliverables are *average*, *highest*, *lowest*, and *standard deviation*. Your sub procedure **must** meet the following requirements:
2. **Manually** create the graphical user interface depicted in **Figure 1** into worksheet “Prob1”. You may use different colors when creating the data table and buttons, but the student data must be entered **exactly** as shown in **Figure 1**. The cell labeled “**ID**” in the data table depicted in **Figure 1** must be located in cell **B8**.



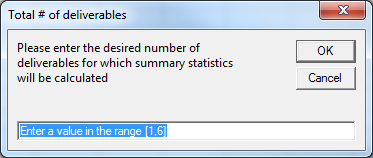
**Figure 1. Graphical user interface for Problem 1.**

1. Prompt the user via an input box for the location of the upper left corner of the table that will display the summary statistics. You must configure the input box **exactly** as depicted in **Figure 2**. Assume that the user **always** enters a valid cell number (e.g., K9).

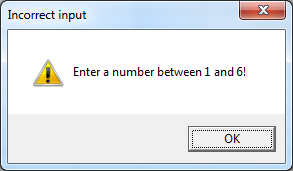


**Figure 2. Input box to request upper cell corner of summary statistics table.**

1. Prompt the user via an input box for the total number of deliverables for which summary statistics will be calculated. You must configure the input box **exactly** as depicted in **Figure 3**. You **must** verify that the user enters a value that can represent a valid integer number in the range **[1, 6]**. If the user enters a value that does not represent a number, or the user enters a valid value but the value is outside of the allowed range, your program must display a message box **exactly** as depicted in **Figure 4**. Once the user acknowledges the error by pressing the “OK” button on the message box, your program must continue to display the input box depicted in **Figure 3** until a valid value is provided. **Note: you must use a single input box function statement to fulfill this requirement**.

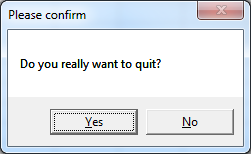


**Figure 3. Input box to request the number of deliverables.**



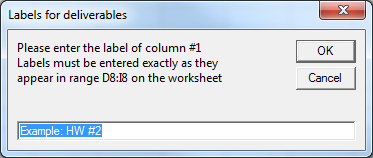
**Figure 4. Message to be displayed if user enters incorrect number of deliverables.**

Finally, if when prompted for the desired number of deliverables, the user presses the “Cancel” button on the input box depicted in **Figure 3**, your program must display a message box **exactly** as depicted in **Figure 5.** If the user presses “Yes”, your program must terminate and do not display any summary statistics on worksheet “Prob1”. If the user presses “No”, your program must continue to display the input box depicted in **Figure 3** until a valid value is provided.

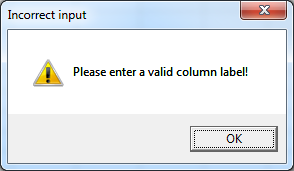


**Figure 5. Message to be displayed to confirm that the user wants to quit program.**

1. The value for the total number of deliverables entered by the user in step **(c)** must be used by a repetition programming structure to control the calculation and the printing of the summary statistics for the deliverables. The user must first be prompted via an input box for the label that will identify the specific deliverables to be processed. You must configure the input box **exactly** as depicted in **Figure 6**. You code must check that labels are entered **exactly** as shown in range **D8:I8** in **Figure 1**. It is important to note that the user should not be required to enter labels for deliverables in any specific order. If the user enters an incorrect value or presses the “Cancel” button on the input box depicted in **Figure 6**, your program must display a message box **exactly** as depicted in **Figure 7**. **Note: you must use a single input box function statement to fulfill this requirement**.



**Figure 6. Input box to request the labels of deliverables.**

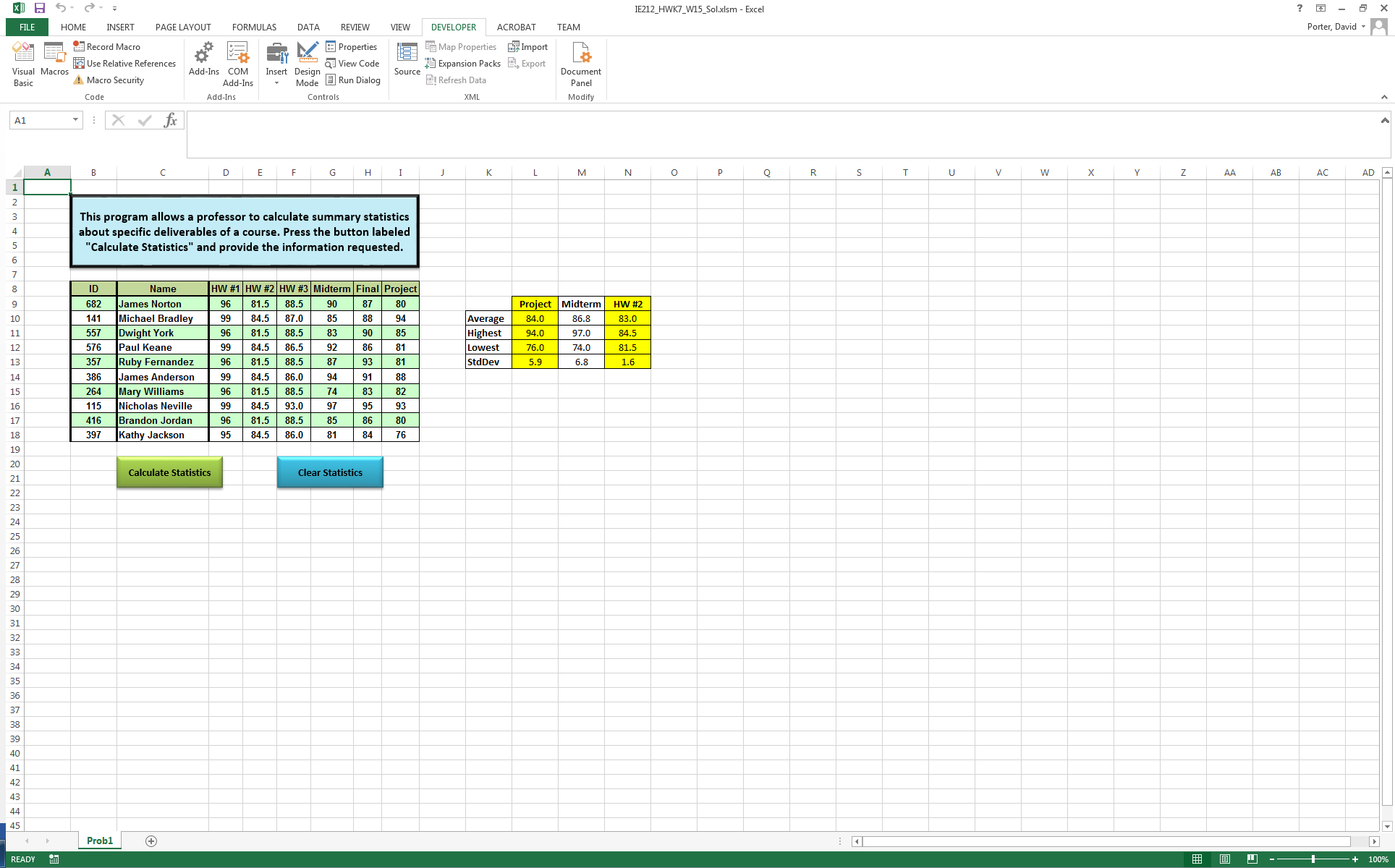


**Figure 7. Message to be displayed if user enters incorrect labels for deliverables.**

1. As the user provides valid labels for the deliverables, your program must print a table with the summary statistics for each deliverable specified. **Figure 8** depicts an example of how this table must look like. You must comply with the following formatting requirements when printing the summary statistics table:

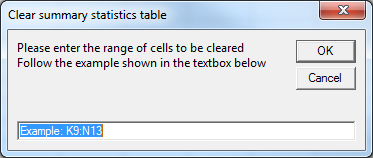
* Use a variable of type **Range** in combination with the **Offset** property to insert labels and values into the summary statistics table.
* Change the color of every other column in the output table to improve readability of individual records. This functionality **must** be implemented with the use of the **Offset** property within the repetition structure being used in step **(d)**.
* The output table must have **continuous** **black** borders around its individual cells to improve readability.
* Row labels must be **BOLD** and left aligned.
* Column labels must be **BOLD** and centered.
* Statistics values should be centered and displayed with exactly one digit of precision after the decimal point.

1. The sub procedure **Calculate\_Stats** must end by selecting cell **A1**.
2. Assign the sub procedure **Calculate\_Stats** to a rectangular shape button. The caption of the rectangular shape button should read “Calculate Statistics”.



**Figure 8. Example summary statistics table for three deliverables.**

1. Write a sub procedure named **Clear\_Stats** that will:
   1. Prompt the user via an input box for the range of cells to be cleared. You must configure the input box **exactly** as depicted in **Figure 9**. Assume that the user **always** enters a valid cell range (e.g., K9:M12).



**Figure 9. Input box to request the range of cells to be cleared.**

* 1. The sub procedure **Clear\_Stats** must end by selecting cell **A1**
  2. Assign the sub procedure **Clear\_Stats** to a rectangular shape button. The caption of the rectangular shape button should read “Clear Statistics”.

**Additional requirements:**

* + Make sure your program does not experience excessive flickering when processing the input data or producing results.
  + Make sure to follow good programming practices. In particular, pay close attention to the following:
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    - Adding comments to your code.

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