

LEVEL 4 ASSESSMENT SPECIFICATION

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Programme:	BSc/HND Automotive/Motorsport Engineering		
Module:	Vehicle Systems		
Module code:	M4X02198	Contribution to Overall Module Assessment (%):	50%
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Assignment Title:	Suspension Investigation	Word count (or equivalent):	2500
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Submission method:	All written assessments, where practical and possible, must be submitted via Turnitin unless otherwise instructed by the Lecturer. (Please DO NOT put this assessment specification into Turnitin or it will match many similarities with other students' submissions.) Alternative submission method (if applicable): Late submission of the assessment will result in a late penalty mark. Penalties for late submission: Up to one week late, maximum mark of 40%. Over one week late, 0%. Only the Extenuating Circumstances Panel may approve a change to submission dates.		
Academic honesty / referencing:	Academic honesty is required. In the main body of your submission you must give credit to authors on whose research and ideas your work is based. Append to your submission a reference list that indicates the books, articles, etc. that you have used, cited or quoted in order to complete this assessment.		

Module Learning Outcomes (from module syllabus)

Model, measure and analyse vehicle suspension and steering systems in order to identify kinematic and force related characteristics.

AHEP Learning outcome codes
EA1i, EA2i, EA3i, P2i, P3i, P11i.

TASK DESCRIPTION

You are divided into small working groups and then allocated a time slot in the Chassis Workshop to take measurements from the project car. You will present your results and analysis of the data collected.

Attendance at your allocated laboratory sessions is mandatory. Failure to attend may result in a penalty equivalent to a late submission, maximum grade of a pass. For attendance dates and times refer to the **Chassis Measurement 1st Year Groupings** document.

Materials and equipment required

The car for investigation will be mounted on the surface tables in the automotive workshop. Use the precision equipment most appropriate to each suspension point. Ensure the steering rack is **centralised and locked** before starting.

Tasks

1. Suspension co-ordinate measurement (session ONE)

- Accurately measure the suspension component co-ordinates assigned to your working group at the static ride height and record the results for your records using the blank form appropriate to the suspension being measured.
- This is an involved process and can take a considerable time to obtain the dimensions for a single co-ordinate. You should aim to take each measurement twice and if possible in two different ways to ensure accuracy.
- Enter your data points into the data entry table for the existing car model in the WinGeo3 software on the computer installed next to the test car.
- It is important that you ensure that the **check inclinations or check lengths** calculated match those measured on the vehicle and so after entering the co-ordinates for any suspension or steering pivot note the check dimension calculated by WinGeo3 and displayed in the data entry table. Compare this calculated value with the actual value you have obtained and go back and re-measure if necessary until you get agreement between the calculated value and the real thing.

Having built the WinGeo3 model the next stage is to find out how the actual car suspension behaves when moving through its suspension travel.

2. Measurement of Kinematic Behaviour (Session TWO)

Measure the kinematic movement of the suspension over its travel.

- Produce the following graphs with WinGeo3 GAP software
 - toe steer v ride height
 - camber v ride height
- Produce graphs using excel to compare the measured results with those obtained using the WinGeo GAP software
 - toe steer v ride height
 - camber v ride height
- Diagram of roll centre position changing with roll angle.
- Calculation of Suspension Leverage SL
- Spring Rate K_s
- Calculation of Wheel rate K_w
 - o Note: the tyre spring rate is 256,000 N/m

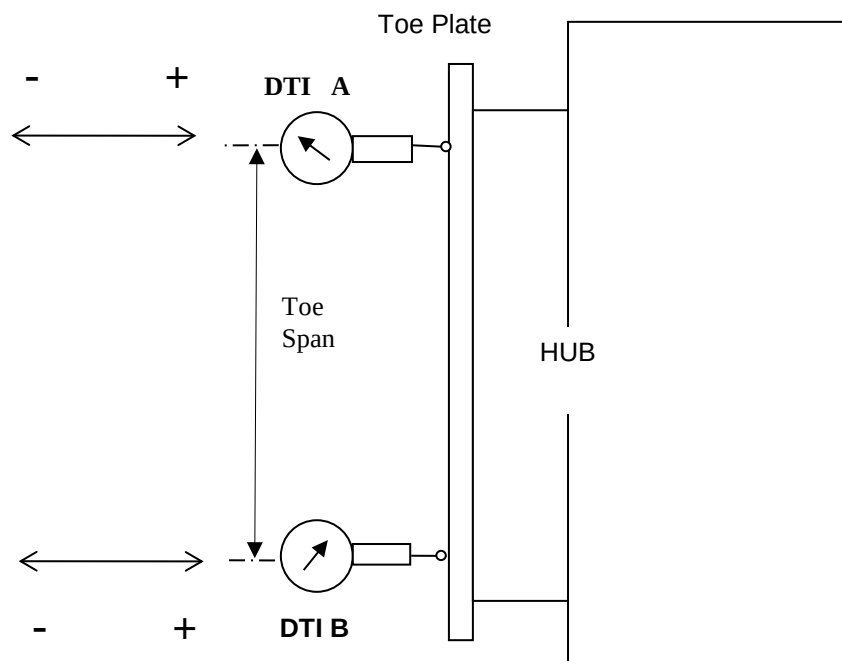
3. Spring rate and unsprung mass (Session ONE and TWO)

- Measure the total corner unsprung mass for the suspension corner being investigated using suitable scales.
- Measure spring rates for the suspension corner being investigated using the spring tester
- Measure your own mass as this will be required for establishing vehicle total mass for the 'on the start grid' condition.
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Then calculate the following

- Natural frequency of one corner of the front of the sprung mass of the vehicle.
- Natural frequency of the unsprung mass for one corner.

Measurement of Toe Steer values



Ride	DTI Reading A in inches	DTI Reading B	Toe steer angle degrees $\frac{(A-B) \times 180}{\text{Span} \times 3.142}$
0			
5			
10			
15			
20			
25			
30			
35			
40			
45			

NB The DTIs are calibrated in thousandths of an inch so measure the toe span in inches to obtain correct magnitude of toe angle. If the DTI A moves in + direction and DTI B moves -ve direction or less than A in the +ve direction then the toe will become more +ve etc.

Recording of Camber and Toe Steer Results

To arrange the results obtained so that they are comparable with the results obtained from Mitchell they need to be *Zeroed* so that there is zero camber and toe at zero ride height.

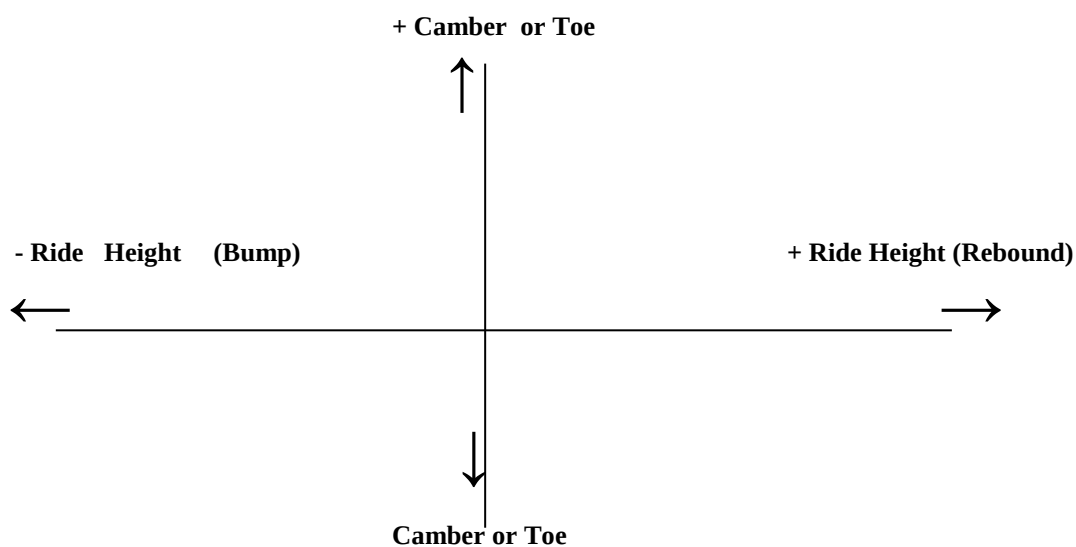
Example of typical results

Showing the process of zeroing to achieve zero camber and zero toe at zero ride height.

These are not actual results and should not be used in your analysis!

Measured Value			Zeroed Results	
	Measured Camber (Degrees)	Measured Toe (Degrees)	Zeroed Camber (Degrees)	Zeroed Toe (Degrees)
0				
5				
10				
15				
20				
25			0	0
30				
35				
40				
45				

Plotting Camber and Toe Steer results



Layout of plot required

Measurement of spring length change vs Ride height change

Ride Height	Change in Ride Height from start position.	Spring/Damper Length *	Change in spring length from start position.
0	0		
5	5		
10	10		
15	15		
20	20		
25	25		
30	30		
35	35		
40	40		
45	45		

*For the purpose of this exercise spring/damper length will be taken as the distance between chassis pivot mount and bell crank pivot.

GUIDANCE FOR STUDENTS IN THE COMPLETION OF TASKS

NOTE: The guidance offered below is linked to the five generic assessment criteria overleaf.

1. Engagement with Literature Skills

Your work must be informed and supported by scholarly material that is *relevant* to and *focused* on the task(s) set. You should provide evidence that you have accessed an appropriate *range* of sources, which may be academic, governmental and industrial; these sources may include academic journal articles, textbooks, current news articles, organisational documents, and websites. You should consider the *credibility* of your sources; academic journals are normally highly credible sources while websites require careful consideration/selection and should be used sparingly. Any sources you use should be current and up-to-date, mostly published within the last five years or so, though seminal/important works in the field may be older. You must provide *evidence* of your research/own reading throughout your work, using a suitable referencing system, including in-text citations in the main body of your work and a reference list at the end of your work.

Guidance specific to this assessment:

2. Knowledge and Understanding Skills

At level 4, you should be able to demonstrate knowledge of the underlying concepts and principles associated with your area(s) of study. *Knowledge* relates to the facts, information and skills you have acquired through your learning. You demonstrate your *understanding* by interpreting the meaning of the facts and information (knowledge). This means that you need to select and include in your work the concepts, techniques, models, theories, etc. appropriate to the task(s) set. You should be able to explain the theories, concepts, etc. to show your understanding. Your mark/grade will also depend upon the *extent* to which you demonstrate your knowledge and understanding.

Guidance specific to this assessment:

3. Cognitive and Intellectual Skills

You should be able to present, evaluate and interpret qualitative and quantitative data, in order to develop lines of argument and make sound judgements in accordance with basic theories and concepts of your subject(s) of study. You should be able to evaluate the appropriateness of different approaches to solving problems related to your area(s) of study and/or work. Your work must contain evidence of logical, analytical thinking. For example, to examine and break information down into parts, make inferences, compile, compare and contrast information. This means not just describing what! But also justifying: Why? How? When? Who? Where? At what cost? You should provide justification for your arguments and judgements using evidence that you have reflected upon the ideas of others within the subject area and that you are able to make sound judgements and arguments using data and concepts. Where relevant, alternative solutions and recommendations may be proposed.

Guidance specific to this assessment:

4. Practical Skills

At level 4, you should be able to apply the basic underlying concepts and principles to evaluate and interpret these within the context of your area of study. You should be able to demonstrate how the subject-related concepts and ideas relate to real world situations and/or a particular context. How do they work in practice? You will deploy models, methods, techniques, and/or theories, in that context, to assess current situations, perhaps to formulate plans or solutions to solve problems, or to create artefacts. This is likely to involve, for instance, the use of real world artefacts, examples and cases, the application of a model within an organisation and/or benchmarking one theory or organisation against others based on stated criteria.

Guidance specific to this assessment:

5. Transferable Skills for Life and Professional Practice

Your work must provide evidence of the qualities and transferable skills necessary for employment requiring the exercise of some personal responsibility. This includes demonstrating: that you can communicate the results of your study/work accurately and reliably, and with structured and coherent arguments; that you can initiate and complete tasks and procedures, whether individually and/or collaboratively; fluency of expression; clarity and effectiveness in presentation and organisation. Work should be coherent and well-structured in presentation and organisation.

Guidance specific to this assessment:

GUIDANCE FOR STUDENTS IN THE COMPLETION OF TASKS

What you need to hand in for assessment

Introduction What the purpose of the investigation was, the vehicle you used for the investigation, the suspension corner investigated

Equipment

A brief description of the equipment used for **each task**

Comment on suitability, accuracy, possible alternatives.(some research required)

Methodology

Methods used **in each task** to undertake the required measurements including the different approaches required for different coordinate measurements.

Please select a **single point** and describe the measurement of the point in detail, for lab 1.

Ideally use a Haynes Manual style approach, write in third person. A logical chronological approach with pictures and/or diagrams would help the reader. (ideally someone else should be able to follow your methodology and repeat your measurements).

Results

Include the following results:

- the measured co-ordinates with the suspension at static ride height .
- a printout of the Mitchell WinGeo3 suspension schematic and suspension points for the model used with your specific points highlighted. This can be copied from the lab computer as a screen dump to include in your report.
- A table comparing the computer generated incline check angle or check lengths with your measured check inclination or check lengths.
- The unsprung mass of the car suspension corner investigated
- A table of results and graph of load vs deflection of the spring for suspension corner investigated in the original imperial (standard American) measurements of lbs and inches and also converted to N/mm

Using the data collected in the first assignment you are going to use WinGeo3 to simulate suspension behaviour and then, where possible, compare the results obtained from the software model created with those obtained from the real car. Then you are going to find the suspension frequency for the car For this assignment all work should be done by you as an individual and not working as part of a group.

Resources required

Tasks

- Create the WinGeo3 model for the suspension of the car investigated and produce a schematic drawing of the suspension layout
- Use the Compute/ Ride Iteration function in WinGeo3 to produce separate graphs of camber and toe steer for the right front wheel using the GAP software within WinGeo3 .
- Using WinGeo3's Table display function create a new table with ride, right wheel camber and right wheel toe, manipulate the model produced in 5 mm increments of ride heights from full rebound to full bump (remember to press compute after each change) export the data and plot graphs of camber and toe steer for the left front wheel against ride height. This can be done by following the instructions to save it as a .CSV file and then reading the table of results in Excel.
- Using the results obtained from this exercise and those real results obtained in Assignment 1 plot:
 - a. the camber change of the wheels relative to ride height for real and predicted results
 - b. the change in toe steer relative to ride height for real and predicted results
- You should plot real and predicted camber on one graph and real and predicted toe on another so that the two curves can be compared. Remember the real results should be zeroed to aid the comparison of results.
- Bring up the schematic diagram of the suspension in WinGeo3 . Check the [Mark RC] button. Take the car model onto 25 mm of bump ie (-25 Ride) Add 3 degrees of roll in 0.1deg increments, (pressing compute after each increment) Then go to 25 mm rebound (ie +25 ride) and reduce the roll incrementally as before pressing compute at each stage until zero ride and roll is reached. This will then produce a 'locus' of the roll centre position which will demonstrate how effective the suspension design is at controlling this parameter. Print this diagram off for your report.
- The gradient of spring load vs change in length found is the spring rate. Convert the lbs and inch values obtained from the Longacre equipment to Newtons and mm and record this. Calculate the spring rate. (Note that the units for the calculations will be N/m)(Ks).
- The gradient of the wheel travel vs change in spring length graph is the Suspension Leverage (SL) (referred to as Velocity Ratio in WinGeo3). Record this value at the zero ride height of the curve.
- Use the corner mass and the unsprung mass measured, and the values of SL and Ks determined above, to determine the front suspension natural frequency for the vehicle and the natural frequency of the unsprung mass. Record these values.

Equipment

A brief description of the software and the vehicle you used for the investigation.

Methodology

Methods used **in each task** to undertake the work required, outline the procedure for operating the WinGeo 3 software.

Results

In addition to the basic collected data collected for Assignment 1 include the following results:

- Graphs produced with WinGeo3 GAP software
 - toe steer v ride height
 - camber v ride height
- Comparison graphs produced in excel of:
 - toe steer v ride height
 - camber v ride heightfor the right front wheel with real (measured) and predicted (WinGeo3) curves compared,
- Diagram of roll centre position changing with roll angle.
- Calculation of Suspension Leverage SL
- Spring Rate K_s
- Calculation of Wheel rate K_w
- Natural frequency of one corner of the front suspension
- Natural frequency of the unsprung mass for one corner.

Note: the tyre spring rate is 256,000 N/m

Please show all calculations. Refer to the suspension handout.

Evaluation

Discuss the relationship between the real and predicted results and the cause of any errors noted.

Discuss the probable accuracy of the measured test results and those obtained from the software.

Discuss the probable accuracy of the tests used and results obtained to determine suspension frequencies.

Useful relationships and equations

Total corner mass – Unsprung corner mass(M_{us}) = Sprung corner mass (M_s)

SL = ratio of wheel movement to spring compression (Also referred to as Velocity Ratio by Mitchell)

$$K_w = K_s / SL^2$$

$$\text{Natural frequency of the sprung mass } f = \frac{1}{2\pi} \sqrt{\frac{K_w}{M_s}}$$

The natural frequency (f_{us}) of the UNSPRUNG mass (M_{us})

$$f_{us} = \frac{1}{2\pi} \sqrt{\frac{K_w + K_t}{M_{us}}}$$

NB Assume that $K_t = 256\,000\text{N/m}$

Minimum vehicle mass (without the driver) 425kg

Assume that you are driving the vehicle.

Calculate the vehicle mass 'on the starting grid'.

Evaluation

Include details of how well you feel the measurements were taken, and whether improvements could have been made in the methods used.

Also discuss the work you did as part of the group activity, and how well the assignment went.

STUDENT FEEDBACK FORM

This section details the *extent* to which the assessment criteria are demonstrated by you, which in turn determines your mark. The marks available for each category of skill are shown. Lecturers will use the space provided to comment on the achievement of the task(s), including those areas in which you have performed well and areas that would benefit from development/improvement.

Generic Assessment Criteria	Marks available	Marks awarded
1. Engagement with Literature Skills		
Evidence of further reading together with calculations and vehicle data correctly referenced.	5	
2. Knowledge and Understanding Skills		
The use of WinGeo 3 to produce camber and toe steer graphs	5	
Role centre explained and accompanied by a WinGeo 3 produced loci plot	5	
3. Cognitive and Intellectual Skills		
Results table and graphs are complete and clearly demonstrate the information required	15	
Clear and accurate calculations of SL and Kw	10	
Determination of natural frequency of sprung and unsprung masses for one corner	5	
Combined evaluation of results is perceptive and critical	15	
4. Practical Application Skills		
Equipment used for each task is described accurately and in sufficient detail.	5	
Methodology is complete and describes the processes used for each task	10	

5. Transferable Skills for Life and Professional Practice		
Student takes an active part in group activity for the collection of accurate data from the project car and the proving of its validity.	5	
Presentation, clarity and accuracy of the graphs and results produced.	5	
Evaluation is perceptive and contentious	5	
A well structured report is produced with all required section included	10	

Assessment Mark (Assessment marks are subject to ratification at the Exam Board. These comments and marks are to give feedback on module work and are for guidance only until they are confirmed.)	Late Submission Penalties (tick if appropriate)		%
	Up to 1 week late (40% Max)		
	Over 1 week late (0%)		

GENERIC ASSESSMENT CRITERIA

Level 4

In accordance with the Framework for Higher Education Qualifications, at the end of Level 4 students will be expected to have demonstrated knowledge of the basic underlying concepts and principles of a subject, and an ability to evaluate and interpret these within the context of that area of study. They should be able to present, evaluate and interpret qualitative and quantitative data in order to develop lines of argument and make sound judgements in accordance with basic theories and concepts of their subject(s) of study. They will have learned how to evaluate different approaches to solving problems, and will be able to communicate the results of their study/work accurately and reliably, and with structured and coherent arguments. They will be able to undertake further training and develop new skills within a structured and managed environment and will have the qualities and transferable skills necessary for employment requiring the exercise of some personal responsibility.

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Category	0-29%	30-39%	40-49%	50-59%	60-69%	70-84%	85-100%
Engagement with literature (including reading, referencing, academic conventions and academic honesty)	Little or no evidence of reading and/or reliance on inappropriate sources. Views and findings mostly unsupported and non-authoritative. Referencing conventions used incoherently or largely absent.	Poor engagement with essential reading. No evidence of wider reading. Reliance on inappropriate sources, and/or indiscriminate use of sources. Heavily reliant on information gained through class contact. Inconsistent and weak use of referencing.	Engagement with a limited range of mostly relevant and credible sources but with some reliance on information gained through class contact. Some omissions and minor errors. Referencing conventions evident though not always applied accurately or consistently.	Engagement with an appropriate range of literature, including sources retrieved independently. Some over-reliance on texts rather than other sources. Referencing may show minor inaccuracies or inconsistencies.	Engagement with a wide range of literature, including sources retrieved independently. Selection of relevant and credible sources. Generally sound referencing, with no/very few inaccuracies or inconsistencies.	Engagement with an extensive range of relevant and credible literature. Consistently accurate application of referencing.	Exceptional engagement with an extensive range of relevant and credible literature. High-level referencing skills consistently applied.
Knowledge and understanding (Knowledge of the basic underlying concepts and	Major gaps in knowledge and understanding of the basic underlying concepts and	Gaps in knowledge of the basic underlying concepts and principles, with flawed or	Limited knowledge and understanding of the basic underlying concepts and	Knowledge of the basic underlying concepts and principles is accurate with a	Competent knowledge of the basic underlying concepts and principles. Exhibits very	Excellent knowledge and understanding of the basic underlying concepts and	Exceptional, detailed knowledge and understanding of the basic underlying

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principles of a subject.)	principles of the subject matter. Inclusion of irrelevant material. Substantial inaccuracies.	superficial understanding. Some significant inaccuracies and/or irrelevant material.	principles within the subject area. Some elements may be missing.	good understanding of the field of study but lacks depth and/or breadth.	good understanding.	principles of the subject.	concepts and principles
Cognitive and intellectual skills (Evaluate underlying concepts and principles of a subject and interpret qualitative and quantitative data in order to develop lines of argument and make sound judgements.)	Wholly or almost wholly descriptive work. Little or no evaluation of the underlying concepts and principles. Failure to develop arguments, leading to illogical or invalid judgements. Minimal or no use of evidence to back up views.	Largely descriptive work, with superficial evaluation of the underlying concepts and principles. Weak interpretation of data, flawed development of arguments and judgements. Information accepted uncritically, uses generalised statements made with scant evidence and unsubstantiated opinions. Ideas sometimes illogical and contradictory.	Limited attempt at evaluation of the underlying concepts and principles, tending towards description. Can interpret qualitative and quantitative data but with some errors. Some evidence to support emerging arguments and judgements but these may be underdeveloped or with a little inconsistency / mis-interpretation.	Good evaluation of the underlying concepts and principles. Can interpret qualitative and quantitative data, with minor errors. An emerging ability to use evidence to support the argument. Mostly valid arguments and logical judgements.	Sound evaluation of the underlying concepts and principles. Can interpret qualitative and quantitative data accurately. Ability to devise arguments using evidence to make mostly appropriate and valid judgements.	Excellent evaluation of the underlying concepts and principles. Can interpret qualitative and quantitative data accurately and with some insight. Excellent ability to devise arguments using evidence and make appropriate and valid judgements.	Exceptional evaluation of the underlying concepts and principles based evidence. Outstanding interpretation of qualitative and quantitative data. Exceptional ability to devise arguments using evidence and make wholly appropriate and valid judgements.
Practical skills (Different approaches to solving problems in particular contexts.)	Limited or no use of taught, basic methods, materials, tools and/or techniques. Little or no appreciation of the context of the application.	Rudimentary application of taught, basic methods, materials, tools and/or techniques but without consideration and	An adequate awareness and mostly appropriate application of basic methods, materials, tools and/or techniques. Basic	A good and appropriate application of basic methods, materials, tools and/or techniques. Clear appreciation of the context of	A very good application of a range of basic methods, materials, tools and/or techniques. Very good consideration of the context of	An advanced application of a range of taught, basic methods, materials, tools and/or techniques. The context of the application is well considered,	Exceptional levels of application and deployment skills in particular practical contexts. Outstanding identification of

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	Very weak evidence of different approaches to problem-solving in particular contexts.	competence. Flawed appreciation of the context of the application. Weak evidence of different approaches to problem-solving in particular contexts.	appreciation of the context of the application. Can identify problems in particular contexts and propose basic alternative approaches or solutions though there may be errors.	the application. Good evidence of different approaches to problem-solving in particular contexts and proposes mostly appropriate solutions.	the application. Very good evidence of different approaches to problem-solving in particular contexts and proposes appropriate solutions.	and insightful. Excellent evidence of different approaches to problem-solving in particular contexts and proposes appropriate solutions.	problems in particular contexts and formulation of wholly appropriate, thoughtful solutions / different approaches.
Transferable skills for life and professional practice (Communicate the results of their study/work accurately and reliably, and with structured and coherent arguments; the qualities needed for employment requiring the exercise of some personal responsibility within a structured and managed environment.)	Work is poorly structured, disorganised, inaccurate and/or confusingly expressed. Very weak use of language and/or very inappropriate style. Failure to work effectively individual or as part of a group. Little or no evidence of the skills for employment requiring the exercise of some personal responsibility.	Work is poorly presented in a disjointed manner. It is loosely, and at times incoherently, structured, with information and ideas often poorly expressed. Weak use of language and/or inappropriate style. Flawed approach to individual or group work, meeting only partial obligations to others. Limited evidence of the skills for employment requiring the exercise of some	Mostly ordered presentation and structure in which relevant ideas / concepts are reasonably expressed. Work may lack coherence and/or accuracy in places. Can work as part of a group, meeting most obligations to others but perhaps with limited involvement in group activities. Demonstrates the basic skills for employment requiring the exercise of some personal responsibility, with some areas of minor	Mostly coherent, organised and accurate work, in a suitable structure and is for the most part clearly expressed. Can work effectively independently and/or as part of a team, with clear contribution to group activities. Demonstrates the skills for employment requiring the exercise of some personal responsibility, with some areas of strength and some of minor weakness.	Work is accurate, coherent, fluent, well-structured and organised. Can work effectively independently and/or as part of a team, with very good contribution to group activities. Demonstrates very good skills for employment requiring the exercise of some personal responsibility, with just occasional minor weakness.	Work is coherent, very fluent and is presented professionally. Can work effectively independently and/or as part of a team, with an excellent contribution to group activities. Demonstrates excellent skills for employment requiring the exercise of some personal responsibility with an appetite for further development.	Work is accurate, exceptionally coherent, very fluent and presented well. Can work effectively independently and/or as part of a team, with an exceptional contribution to group activities. Demonstrates exceptional skills for employment requiring the exercise of some personal responsibility with an appetite for further development.

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		personal responsibility.	weakness.				

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