

Plan and Design: Final Check List

This checklist outlines the criteria I will use to review your Plan and Design section.

Please ensure that your work clearly addresses **each point** before submitting.

1. Purpose of the System:

- Explain **what is the purpose** of your system and what **environmental issue** it addresses.

2. Design Objectives:

Design Objectives: A list of **things** your **system must be able to do**, one by one. Each **objective** should describe a specific action your system will perform. It should begin: 'I will'

 **Important:** Design Objectives must be specific to your own risk model. Generic or copied data/examples will not be accepted.

I will use environmental input data from **[sensor(s) used]** and produce **[output used]** on the Micro:bit, operating automatically once started.

I will collect and store environmental data related to **[specific forest condition]** in a **[file format]** file for later analysis.

I will simulate the forest-related risk or process **[name your risk/process]** over time by changing **[what value changes]** as conditions **[describe how they persist or change]**.

I will use Python to model changes in **[your chosen risk]** using data from **[your embedded system inputs]** and **[any simulated or external data you chose, if applicable]**.

I will test the model using what-if scenarios by changing **[specific variable(s)]** (e.g. **[your example]**) and observing how **[model output / risk level]** changes.

I will ensure the model updates automatically by **[describe how updating occurs]**, with outputs **[describe what changes]** as new data is read.

3. Project Options: Describe two different build options: Here are some possible examples:

 **Important:** Options must relate to your own project.

Data collection approach: Sensor setup (single sensor vs multiple sensors)

 Data logging method (continuous logging vs threshold-based/event logging)

Modelling approach: Rules-based model vs decision-tree style logic

Risk scoring method: Points-based scoring vs weighted scoring

Feedback / output method: Digital output (icons, numbers, text) vs analogue output (sound pitch, brightness)

Where data is processed On the embedded device (micro:bit) vs in Python on a computer

For each option

Explain briefly **how the option would work** (project-specific)

Identify **one advantage**

Identify **one limitation**

5. Justification of Design Choice

Important: *Justification must be made on your own project.*

Clearly state **which option was chosen**

Explain **why it better meets the Design Objectives**

Explain **why it improves modelling or simulation over time**

Refer to **one practical benefit** (e.g. clarity, reliability, manageable data)

6. Stakeholders: Stakeholders are people or groups who **benefit from or are affected by the system**, EVEN if they do not use it directly.

Examples: Environmental or conservation organisations - Teachers - Community groups - **STEM** education

For stakeholders, briefly state: **what they need**
why they need it
how your system helps meet that need

End Users: End users are the people who **directly use or operate the system**.

Examples: Student - Teacher - Learning testing 'what-if' scenarios.

For end users, explain: **what they need from the system**
how your system supports them through clear feedback and/or modelling

Note: In this project, all end users **are** stakeholders, but **not all** stakeholders directly use the system.

7. Technologies:

Embedded system: Micro:bit with environmental sensors and output devices.

Software: MakeCode / MicroPython for Micro:bit programming. Python for data analysis, modelling, and what-if testing.

Data storage: Environmental data stored in CSV format.

Modelling: Simple rules-based risk model implemented in Python.

8. System Architecture: Flowcharts {Ongoing}

Note 1: *Flowcharts can't be completed until you've completed the 'build'.*

Note 2: Once we are working on our model, I will then address what you specifically need for:

- Flowcharts
- Testing
- Logs
- Problem
- Important Piece of Code