

**College of Art, Technology**

**and Environment**

**aCADEMIC YEAR 2022/23**

Assessment Brief

# Submission and feedback dates

**Submission deadline:** Before 14:00 on 17 July 2023 is not eligible for 5 calendar day late submission window

**Marks and Feedback due on:** 3 August 2023

N.B. all times are 24-hour clock, current local time (at time of submission) in the UK

# Submission details

**Module title and code**: Distribute & Enterprise Software Development (UFCFTR-30-3)

**Component and type**: Project, In-class Demonstration*.*

**Assessment title:** Group project with demonstration

**Assessment weighting:** 60% of total module mark

**Size or length of assessment:**  N/A

**Module learning outcomes assessed by this task:**

1. Apply distributed computing concepts, algorithms and models to develop enterprise level software systems
2. Apply a current industrial project management approach when undertaking a software development project
3. Identify security issues in distributed or enterprise level software systems in order to implement preventive measures.

# Completing your assessment

**What am I required to do on this assessment?**

This is a group work with which students are asked to work in team practicing modern project management methodologies. Students are expected to work together within their groups (randomly allocated) and demonstrate their skills as part of software development team. The contribution of each student will be assessed individually following the marking scheme released as part of this assignment brief.

**Where should I start?**

Students are expected to start this coursework with meeting with the group members allocated by the tutors. No groups of friends are allowed in order to practice expected industrial standards. The following steps would be useful to consider:

1. Meet up with all group members, read the guidelines provided with the document named as *ProjectGuidelines.pdf.*
2. Create a GitHub repository for the group project and share it with your tutor.
3. Discuss around UWEFlix case under the light of experiences gained from previous coursework. Use *UWEFlix Case Study.pdf* and *SomeFormalRequirements.pdf*
4. Make sure you focus on the requirements of **3 user types** only: (i) Cinema Manager, (ii) Club representative, and (iii) student (customer as in UWEFlix brief). No other user types including Account manager are required.
5. Consider each week as a Sprint.
6. Identify the requirements via use cases or user stories, make up “Product Backlog”
7. Develop a rough plan for the whole project, and then develop the action plan for the first 2 sprints,
8. Deliver tasks planned as part of Sprint 1 and 2 and submit sprint report for evaluation by the end of Sprint 2; use *SprintReportTemplate.docx*.
9. Plan the other sprints and deliver the tasks accordingly, then submit sprint report for the final sprint.
10. Submit (i) the project as a compressed file to BB and (ii) update it on GitHub, (iii) confidentially submit peer assessment form using the template provided with *PeerAssessmentForm.docx*.

**What do I need to do to pass?**

Reasonable contribution to the group project, which produces a working product that meets minimal requirements. Please communicate with the tutors if you need further clarifications.

**How do I achieve high marks in this assessment?**

Equal contribution to the teamwork that produced a working product delivers all requirements in a very good/excellent/outstanding quality.

**How does the learning and teaching relate to the assessment?**

All lectures and practical sessions are very relevant to this assessment.

**What additional resources may help me complete this assessment?**

All required resources will be supplied via BB.

**What do I do if I am concerned about completing this assessment?**

UWE Bristol offer a range of Assessment Support Options that you can explore through [this link](https://www.uwe.ac.uk/study/academic-information/personal-circumstances), and both [Academic Support](https://www.uwe.ac.uk/study/study-support/student-support-advisers) and [Wellbeing Support](https://www.uwe.ac.uk/life/health-and-wellbeing/get-wellbeing-support) are available.

For further information, please see the [Academic Survival Guide](https://www.uwe.ac.uk/study/academic-information/academic-survival-guide).

**How do I avoid an Assessment Offence on this module? 2**

Use the support above if you feel unable to submit your own work for this module.

This is a practice-based assessment, no AO is expected unless the same project is submitted by multiple groups.

# Marks and Feedback

**Your assessment will be marked according to the following marking criteria.**

**You can use these to evaluate your own work before you submit.**

The marking scheme is provided in the file called *MarkingMatrix.pdf*

1. In line with UWE Bristol’s [Assessment Content Limit Policy](https://www.uwe.ac.uk/about/structure-and-governance/policies) (formerly the Word Count Policy), word count includes all text, including (but not limited to): the main body of text (including headings), all citations (both in and out of brackets), text boxes, tables and graphs, figures and diagrams, quotes, lists.
2. UWE Bristol’s [UWE’s Assessment Offences Policy](https://www.uwe.ac.uk/study/academic-information/assessments/assessment-offences) requires that you submit work that is entirely your own and reflects your own learning, so it is important to:
   * Ensure you reference all sources used, using the [UWE Harvard](https://www.uwe.ac.uk/study/study-support/study-skills/referencing/uwe-bristol-harvard)/[OSCOLA](https://www.uwe.ac.uk/study/study-support/study-skills/referencing/oscola) system (amend as appropriate) and the guidance available on [UWE’s Study Skills referencing pages](https://www.uwe.ac.uk/study/study-support/study-skills/referencing).
   * Avoid copying and pasting any work into this assessment, including your own previous assessments, work from other students or internet sources
   * Develop your own style, arguments and wording, so avoid copying sources and changing individual words but keeping, essentially, the same sentences and/or structures from other sources
   * Never give your work to others who may copy it
   * If an individual assessment, develop your own work and preparation, and do not allow anyone to make amends on your work (including proof-readers, who may highlight issues but not edit the work) and

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