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# Summary

*<Concise statement of the problem you intended to solve and main achievements (no more than one A4 page)>*

# Acknowledgements

*<This page should contain any acknowledgements to those who have assisted with your work. Where you have worked as part of a team, you should, where appropriate, reference to any contribution made by others to the project.>*

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# Chapter 1 Introduction and Background Research

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## 1.1 Introduction

<A brief introduction suitable for a non-specialist, *i.e.* without using technical terms or jargon, as far as possible. This may be similar/the same as that in the 'Outline and Plan' document. The remainder of this chapter will normally cover everything to be assessed under the `Background Research` criterion in the mark scheme.>

## 1.2 Literature Review

<This section heading is purely a suggestion -- you should subdivide this chapter in whatever manner you think makes most sense for your project. It may also make sense to spread the `Background Research' over more than one chapter, in which case they should be named sensibly.>

# Chapter 2 Methods

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## 2.1 Table example

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# Chapter 3 Results

<Results, evaluation (including user evaluation) *etc*. should be described in one or more chapters. See the `Results and Discussion' criterion in the mark scheme for the sorts of material that may be included here.>

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<Everything that comes under the `Results and Discussion' criterion in the mark scheme that has not been addressed in an earlier chapter should be included in this final chapter. The following section headings are suggestions only.>

## 4.1 Conclusions

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## 4.2 Ideas for future work

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# List of References

*<It is expected that the list would reflect the breadth and depth of scholarly research undertaken by the student during the course of the project.>*

# Appendix A Self-appraisal

<This appendix must contain everything covered under the ’self-appraisal’ criterion in the mark scheme. Although there is no length limit for this section, 2-4 pages will normally be suﬃcient. The format of this section is not prescribed, but you may like to consider the following sections and subsections.>

## A.1 Critical self-evaluation

## A.2 Personal reﬂection and lessons learned

## A.3 Legal, social, ethical and professional issues

<Refer to each of these issues in turn. If one or more is not relevant to your project, you should still explain *why* you think it was not relevant.>

### A.3.1 Legal issues

<Discussion of legal issues>

### A.3.2 Social issues

### <Discussion of social issues>

### A.3.3 Ethical issues

### <Discussion of ethical issues>

### A.3.4 Professional issues

<Discussion of professional Issues>

# Appendix B External Materials

<This appendix should provide a brief record of materials used in the solution that are not the student's own work. Such materials might be pieces of codes made available from a research group/company or from the internet, datasets prepared by external users or any preliminary materials/drafts/notes provided by a supervisor. It should be clear what was used as ready-made components and what was developed as part of the project. This appendix should be included even if no external materials were used, in which case a statement to that effect is all that is required.>