

Java Web Programming Rubric

Criteria	1 – Below	2 – Approaching	3 - Meeting	4 - Exceeding
HTML / JSP	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Multiple body, html, head, or other unique tags exist Elements are left unclosed 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> p and br elements are used for spacing between content sections instead of using CSS padding and margins div's are used to semantically enclose sections of content 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Content is contained within div's and is spaced and positioned using CSS header, p, and other organizational tags are used appropriately 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Classes are used to identify content appropriately Multiple classes are assigned to further disentangle CSS
CSS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inline styles are used No CSS is present ids are used more than once in an HTML document 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> External CSS sheet is used, but very few modifications have been made to style the site The same CSS is used repetitively due to poor attribute selection 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Class declarations are used throughout to apply common styles CSS is normalized to prevent browser defaults causing problems 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CSS is well commented and DRY Attention has clearly been paid to organizing CSS and making it as reusable as possible
Servlets	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Code is not commented Methods are extremely bloated Variables are poorly/confusingly named Servlet is outputting HTML. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Code contains some comments. Variables are well named. Servlet is not outputting HTML, instead a JSP is used. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Code is well commented. Appropriate methods are used to process POST vs GET routes Controller logic is kept skinny, utilizing helper classes and/or JavaBeans as necessary. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conditionals are used within a single servlet to manage all of the requests instead of creating a different servlet for each individual action
JSTL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> JSTL is not present. 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> JSTL for-each is used. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> JSTL for-each and if/choose are used.

Completion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Application does not achieve desired functionality 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Functionality approaches MVP GETs and/or POSTs function properly Next/Previous buttons fail when the beginning or end of the list is encountered. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Application achieves MVP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional functionality beyond MVP, such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Filter Presidents by party Filter Presidents by term length Next/Previous buttons disable as necessary or scroll to the beginning/end of list.
Aesthetic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No attempt was made to create an attractive, modern aesthetic 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> N/A 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site has a consistent and deliberate approach to web design 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site has a “Wow” factor when compared to other group projects.
Object Oriented Programming	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Code is largely procedural Existing classes do not follow Object Oriented principles Static fields/methods are pervasive. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Classes exist which adhere to the Single Responsibility principle Some procedural code exists, but is contained to bloated class methods. Fields and methods are mostly non-static. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Classes all adhere to Single Responsibility Servlet delegate to helper classes and/or JavaBeans rather than doing everything themselves. Procedural programming is absent 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Data Access Objects (DAO) are used that handle all data logic. DAOs incorporate an interface to specify the methods that the DAO implementation class writes.