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How to overcome these AI social issues

Who can regulate the use of AI?

- **European law:** if there is a reference to the internal market and thus a need for legal harmonisation: e.g. differences between national AI regulations make cross-border activities more burdensome
- International law (e.g. "European Ethical Charter on the use of AI in judicial systems and their environment" of the Council of Europe)
- National law
- Professional codes self-regulation as a "privilege" of the liberal professions



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- Responsibility for the consequences of innovation:
- The state guarantees protection from negative effects of technological innovation
- Principle of non-discrimination Attention: correlation instead of causality
- Freedom of innovation: Securing the freedom for technical development - Freedom to conduct business, right to (intellectual) property

(Example: Necessary standard of medical treatments: **Obligation to use AI?** (e.g. ECHR 30.8.2016, 40448/06 *Aydoğdu/Turkey:* functioning hospital system)



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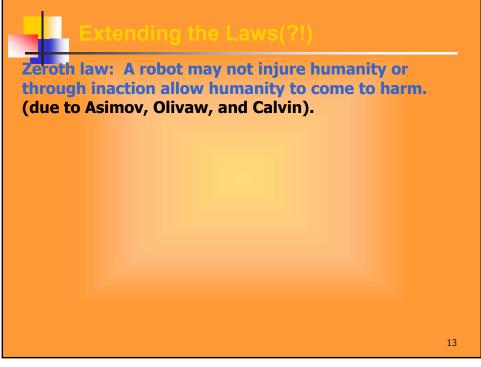


First Law: A robot may not injure a human or through inaction, allow a human to come to harm.

Second Law: A robot must obey the orders given it by human beings, unless such orders would conflict with the first law.

Third Law: A robot must protect its own existence, as long as such protection does not conflict with the first or second law.

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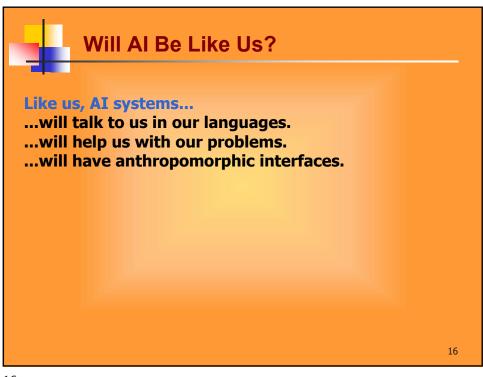
Extending the Laws(?!)

Zeroth law: A robot may not injure humanity or through inaction allow humanity to come to harm. (due to Asimov, Olivaw, and Calvin).

David Langford's, acknowledging military funding for robotics:

- 4. A robot will not harm authorized Government personnel but will terminate intruders with extreme prejudice.
- 5. A robot will obey the orders of authorized personnel except where such orders conflict with the Third Law.
- 6. A robot will guard its own existence with lethal antipersonnel weaponry, because a robot is bloody expensive.







Will Al Be Like Us?

Like us, AI systems...

- ...will talk to us in our languages.
- ...will help us with our problems.
- ...will have anthropomorphic interfaces.

Unlike us, AI systems...

- ...will compute and communicate extremely quickly.
- ...will have bounds for learning and retention of knowledge that will soon surpass ours.
- ...might not be well modeled by the psychological models that work for people.

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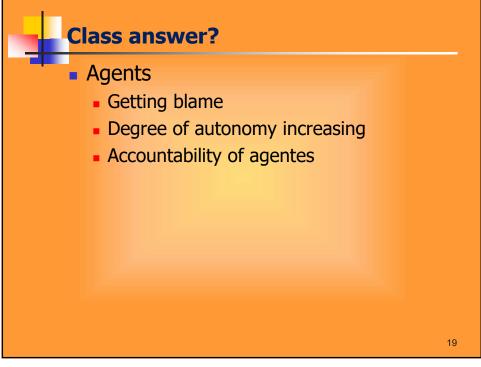
Tools vs Agents

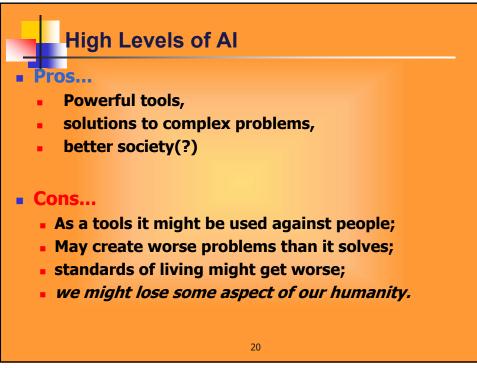
Agent: Takes responsibility, takes initiative, interacts with others on behalf of a client.

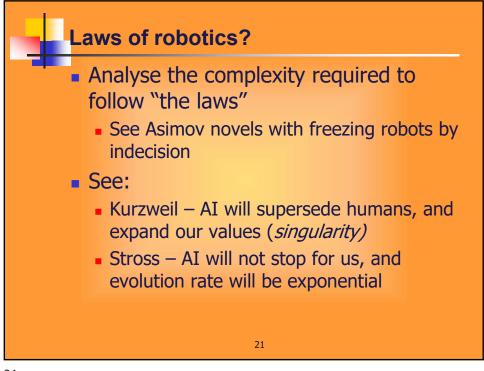
Tool: Responds directly to its user. Does not take responsibility. Does not take initiative. Does not normally interact with others on behalf of a client.

What will be the outcome?

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- Notions on several (contradicting?) Concepts
 - The need for standards and exemplary landscape of mobile industry standards
 - Open Source
 - IPR
 - Standards patents open source relations

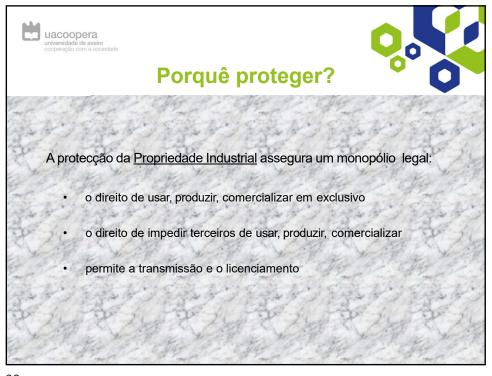
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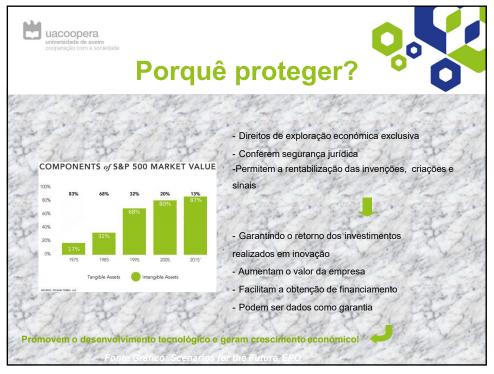
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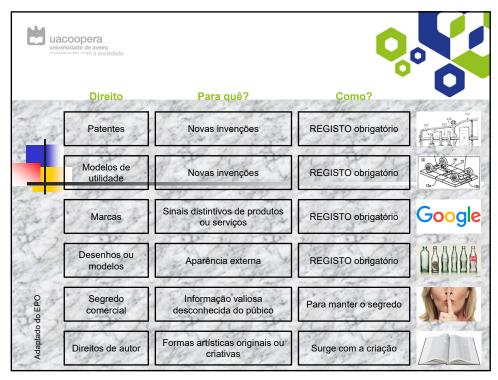
























































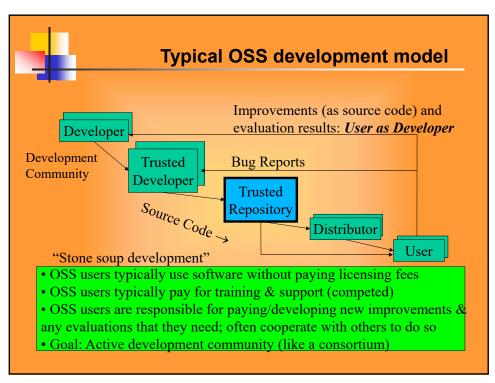




What is "open source" software?

- source = software in source code form
- open = freedom to:
 - View the source code
 - Run the software for any purpose
 - Modify the software in any way
 - Distribute the software and any modifications
- Other synonyms: libre sw, free-libre sw, FOSS, FLOSS
- Software development model
- Philosophy—share and collaborate
- Licensing Model
 - Not non-commercial; OSS almost always commercial

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Open source software as a business

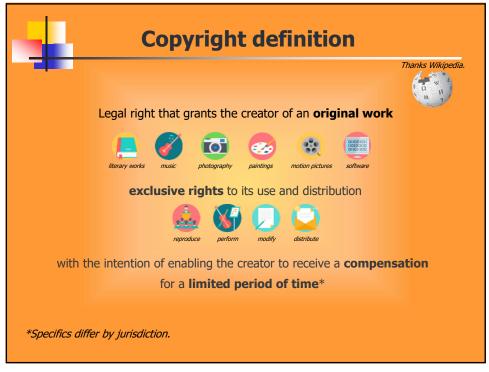
- "Think 'free speech,' not 'free beer"

 Richard Stallman
- Branded distributions
- Sell hardware, give away software
- Sell services and support
- Dual versions
- Dual licensing
- Value added software
- Sell sponsorships
- Sell ads and T-shirts

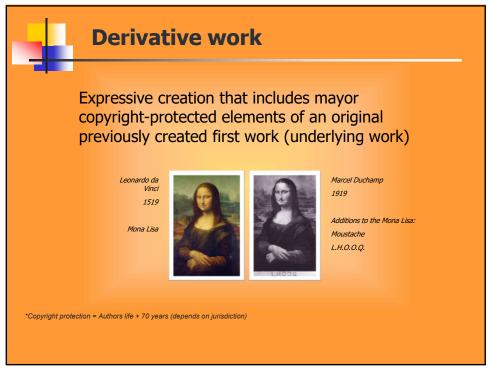
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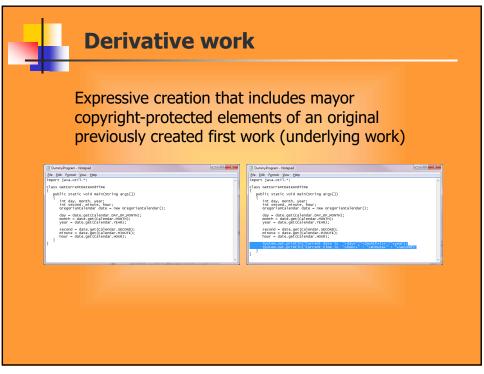


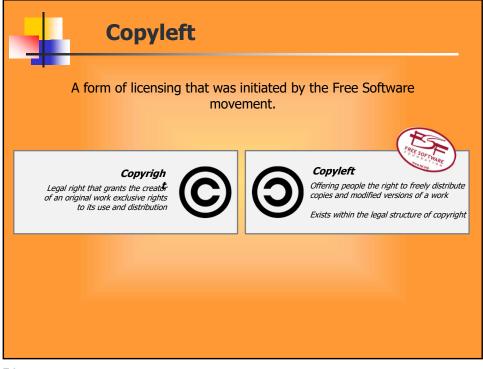
- "Free" and "open" is not:
 - Public domain
 - Copyright "first sale"
 - Shareware or freeware
- Licensing makes it work
 - Control over use
 - Risk shifting
 - "To stay free, software must be copyrighted and licensed." Debian GNU/Linux Group

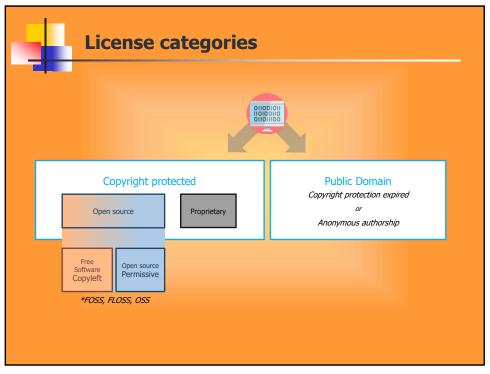


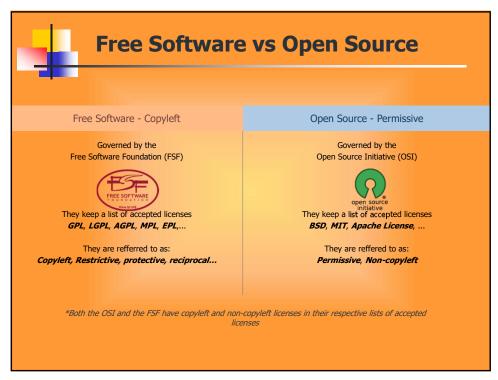


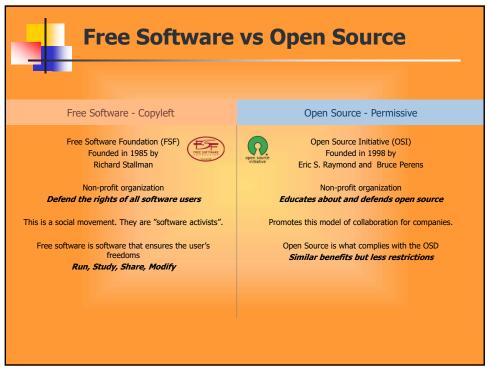










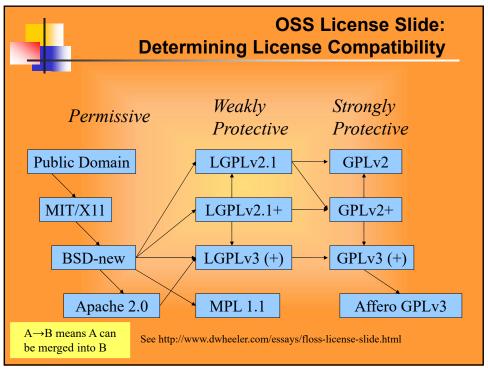


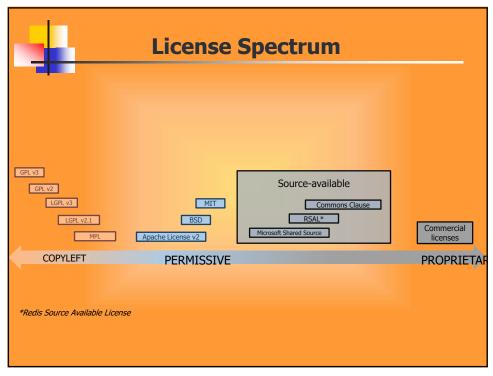


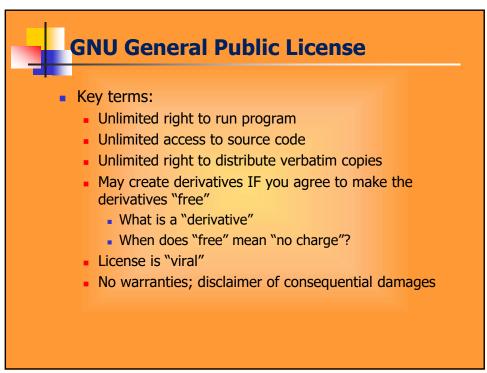
Types of OSS licenses

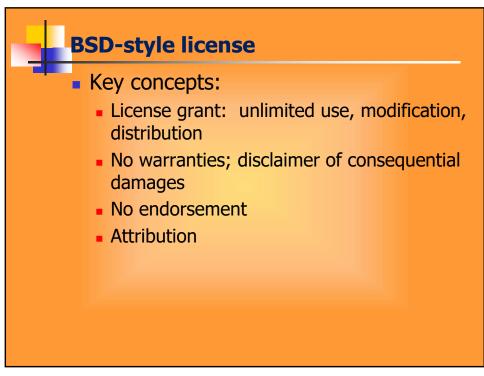
- · Copyright law: Must have permission to copy software
 - Permission is given by a license
 - Proprietary software: Pay for a license to use a copy/copies
 - OSS licenses grant more rights, but still conditional licenses
- · Over 100 OSS licenses, but only a few widely used
- Can be grouped into three categories (differing goals):
 - Permissive: Can make proprietary versions (MIT, BSD-new)
 - Weakly protective: Can't distribute proprietary version of this component, but can link into larger proprietary work (LGPL)
 - Strongly protective: Can't distribute proprietary version or directly combine (link) into proprietary work (GPL)
- The most popular OSS licenses tend to be compatible
 - Compatible = you can create larger programs by combining software with different licenses (must obey all of them)

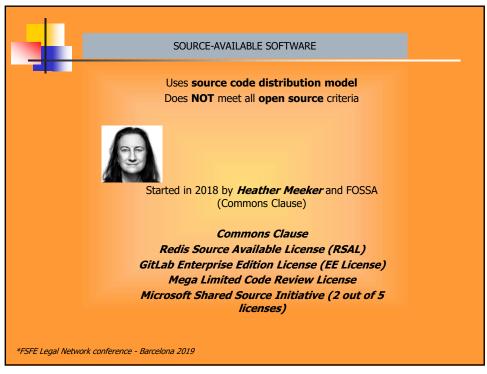
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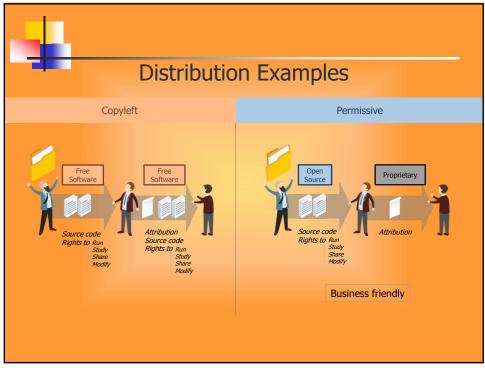














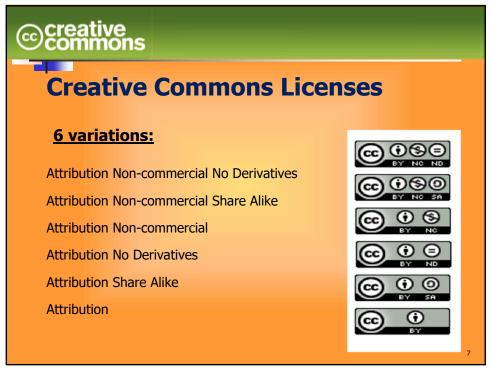


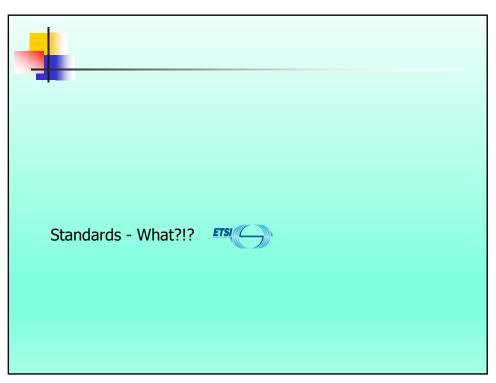
Creative Commons Project

- Release of a set of copyright licenses free for public use
- Inspiration: GNU General Public License for software
- Objectives:
 - Creators retain copyright while licensing works as free for certain uses, on certain conditions
 - Develop web application to help people dedicate their creative works to the public domain (sharing)
- Fields of application:
 - Copyright protected works: websites, scholarship, music, film, photography, literature, courseware, etc.

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Introduction to standards

- Standards support everyday life much more than people think
- Society recognized importance of standardized measurements thousands of years ago: e.g. weight, distance or length



- Development of a <u>common reference system agreed upon people and institutions</u>
- Rapid technological progress \rightarrow need for standardization grows
- Especially in the area of Information and Communications Technologies (ICT)

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What standards are

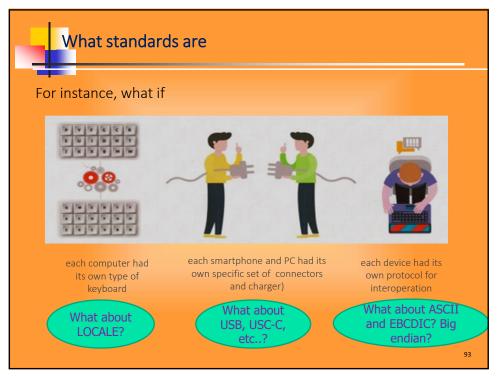
The most general definition for a «standard» may be

«a widely agreed way of doing something»

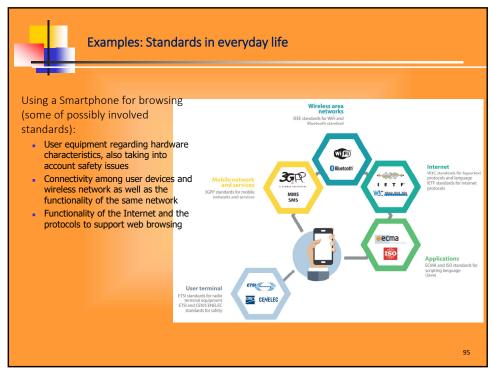
.... where, depending on the specific area of application, "doing something" may be replaced by, e.g., "designing a product", "building a process", "implementing a procedure" or "delivering a service".

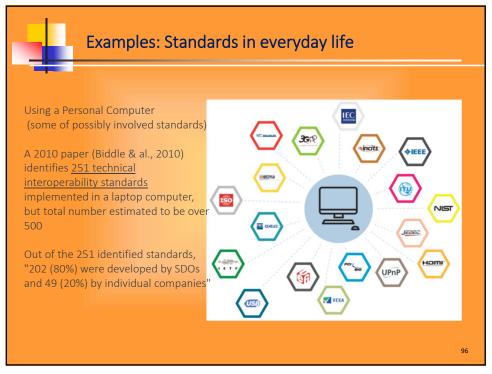
«Standard» (i.e. agreed and common) ways of doing things bring lot of benefits; our technological world without «standards» simply would not work (or, at least, it would be harder to make it work)

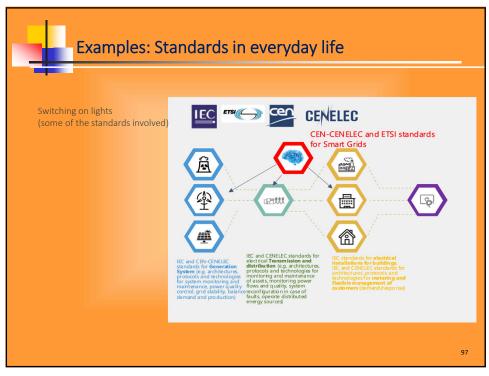
Note: standard vs protocol











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Assigment 2 – <u>Business Assessment</u>

- 1. You will create your own Startup on the AI market.

 Choose your positioning, but it must be associated to a very large number of final users (not necessarily customers).
- Make a sketch of the needs for such a company, if it becomes very successful
 - 1. Which departments you will need
 - To execute which functions,
 - 3. With how many employees
 - 4. With what cost estimates
 - 5. What resources you will need
- Prepare a timeline for moving into market, from the initial idea, until MVP completed.

The work is to be done in groups of two students.

Deadline 27th March. Evaluation criteria presented in next class

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- Delivery:
 - 1 min pitch of the idea and company structure
 - Excel spreadsheet with costs and company timeline with objectives
 - Document (4 pages) explaining these costs.
- Parameters:
 - Completeness of the answers
 - Dimensions considered for the company: how realistic it is, and how the different dimensions of a large AI company in EUROPE are properly considered
 - Proper identification of the assumptions made on the answers, and how reasonable they seem.
 - Scalability
 - Discussion on the developments of the company, its scaling, and varying costs as company increases
 - Technological reasoning
 - Technical aspects that are relevant for supporting the needs/costs identified in the other points
 - Pre/pos supply chain technology aspects
 - Quality of delivery
 - Indication of sources, language proficiency (both PT and UK are accepted), overall professional delivery
- All points to be (soft) graded: D,C,B,A

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