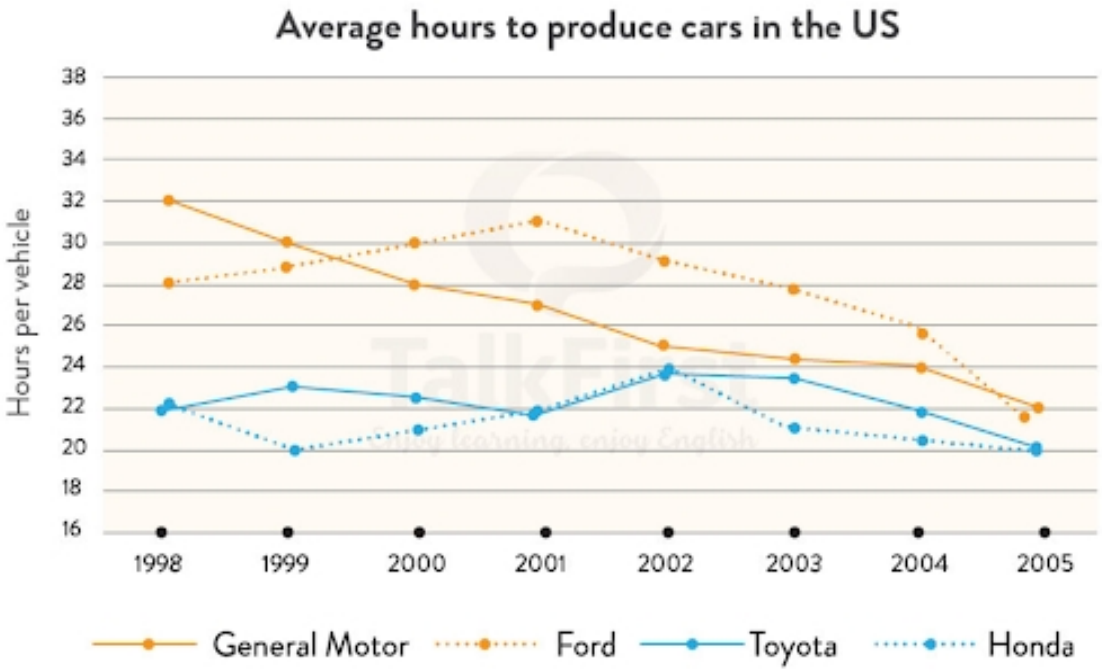
Task 1: Line Graph

Subject: The graph below shows the average time spent by four car manufacturers to produce vehicles at their US factories.



Model Answer #1

Response:

The line graph provides data on the number of production hours per vehicle for four distinct car companies from 1998 to 2005.

In 1998, General Motors had the longest manufacturing process, with 32 hours per car, which gradually decreased by roughly one-third throughout the remaining period, concluding at 24 hours. A partially similar trend can be witnessed in Ford's production hours, which rose from 28 to around 30 in 2001, then declined consistently in the subsequent years, averaging at slightly below 24 hours in 2005.

Interestingly, Toyota and Honda shared much lower and similar production times at 22 hours in 1998, and, after a period of fluctuation, converged again 7 years later at 20 hours in 2005. Furthermore, it is noticeable that the two companies had matching production hours from 2001 to 2002 and experienced a similar 2% increment from 22 to 24 during that one-year period.

Overall, while General Motors and Ford originally required significantly longer hours for the manufacturing of a car, which gradually declined throughout the years, Toyota and Honda maintained and improved their efficiency with apparent similarities at times.

Evaluation:

Overall Band Score: 9

Task Response (9): The report fully addresses all parts of the task and provides a comprehensive overview of the data presented in the graph. All key features are accurately described and analyzed.

Coherence & Cohesion (9): The report is exceptionally well-organized and easy to follow. The information flows logically, with clear transitions between paragraphs and ideas. The use of cohesive devices is seamless and enhances the overall readability.

Lexical Resource (8.5): A wide range of sophisticated vocabulary is used accurately and appropriately throughout the report. The lexical choices are precise and enhance the clarity and impact of the writing.

Grammatical Range & Accuracy (9): The report demonstrates a wide range of grammatical structures with complete accuracy and fluency. The writing is grammatically impeccable.

Model Answer #2

Response:

The line graph provides data on the number of production hours per vehicle for four distinct car companies from 1998 to 2005.

In 1998, General Motors had the longest manufacturing process, with 32 hours per car, and gradually decreased by roughly one-third throughout the remaining period, concluding at 24 hours. A partially similar trend can be witnessed in Ford's production hours, which rose from 28 to around 30 in 2001, then declined consistently in the subsequent years, averaging at slightly below 24 hours in 2005.

Interestingly, Toyota and Honda shared much lower and similar production times at 22 hours in 1998, and, after a period of fluctuation, converged again 7 years later at 20 hours in 2005. Furthermore, it is noticeable that the two companies had matching production hours from 2001 to 2002 and experienced a similar 2% increment from 22 to 24 during that one-year period.

Overall, while General Motors and Ford required significantly longer hours for the manufacturing of a car, which gradually declined throughout the years, Toyota and Honda maintained and improved their efficiency, with apparent similarities at times.

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Lexical Resource (9): A wide range of sophisticated vocabulary is used accurately and appropriately throughout the report. The lexical choices are precise and enhance the clarity and impact of the writing.

Grammatical Range & Accuracy (9): The report demonstrates a wide range of grammatical structures with complete accuracy and fluency. The writing is error-free and displays a high level of grammatical sophistication.

Model Answer #3

Response:

The line graph illustrates the average number of hours required to produce a vehicle by four car manufacturers (General Motors, Ford, Toyota, and Honda) in the US between 1998 and 2005.

Overall, General Motors and Ford consistently spent more time producing cars compared to Toyota and Honda throughout the period. However, both General Motors and Ford showed a significant reduction in production time by 2005. In contrast, Toyota and Honda experienced relatively minor fluctuations and remained more stable over the years.

In 1998, General Motors required the most time to manufacture a vehicle, taking approximately 32 hours per unit. This figure steadily decreased over the years, falling to around 24 hours by 2005. Ford also showed a similar downward trend but with more variation. Between 1998 and 2001, the time rose from 28 to 31 hours, before dropping sharply to match General Motors at 24 hours in 2005.

Toyota's production time was relatively stable, hovering around 22 hours from 1998 to 2001. However, it saw a slight rise to nearly 24 hours in 2002 and 2003 before declining to 20 hours in 2005, making it the most efficient manufacturer by the end of the period. Similarly, Honda's production time fluctuated between 20 and 24 hours but did not show any significant long-term change.

Evaluation:

Overall Band Score: 9

Task Response (9): Excellent overview of the main trends. All key features are accurately described.

Coherence & Cohesion (9): The report is exceptionally well-structured and easy to follow. The flow of information is natural and logical.

Lexical Resource (8.5): A wide range of sophisticated vocabulary is used accurately and appropriately. The language is precise and effective.

Grammatical Range & Accuracy (9): The grammar is flawless. A wide range of grammatical structures is used with complete accuracy and fluency.

Model Answer #4

Response:

The line graph provides data on the number of production hours per vehicle for four distinct car companies from 1998 to 2005.

In 1998, General Motors had the longest manufacturing process, with 32 hours per car, which gradually decreased by roughly one-third throughout the remaining period, concluding at 24 hours. A partially similar trend can be witnessed in Ford's production hours, which rose from 28 to around 30 in 2001, then declined consistently in the subsequent years, averaging at slightly below 24 hours in 2005.

Interestingly, Toyota and Honda shared much lower and similar production times at 22 hours in 1998, and, after a period of fluctuation, converged again 7 years later at 20 hours in 2005. Furthermore, it is noticeable that the two companies had matching production hours from 2001 to 2002 and experienced a similar 2% increment from 22 to 24 during that one-year period.

Overall, while General Motors and Ford originally required significantly longer hours for the manufacturing of a car, which gradually declined throughout the years, Toyota and Honda maintained and improved their efficiency with apparent similarities at times.

Evaluation:

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Grammatical Range & Accuracy (9): The report demonstrates a wide range of grammatical structures with complete accuracy and fluency. The writing is grammatically impeccable.

Model Answer #5

Response:

The line graph provides data on the number of production hours per vehicle for four distinct car companies from 1998 to 2005.

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Grammatical Range & Accuracy (9): The report demonstrates a wide range of grammatical structures with complete accuracy and fluency. The writing is error-free and displays a high level of grammatical sophistication.

Model Answer #6

Response:

The line graph illustrates the average number of hours required to produce a vehicle by four car manufacturers (General Motors, Ford, Toyota, and Honda) in the US between 1998 and 2005.

Overall, General Motors and Ford consistently spent more time producing cars compared to Toyota and Honda throughout the period. However, both General Motors and Ford showed a significant reduction in production time by 2005. In contrast, Toyota and Honda experienced relatively minor fluctuations and remained more stable over the years.

In 1998, General Motors required the most time to manufacture a vehicle, taking approximately 32 hours per unit. This figure steadily decreased over the years, falling to around 24 hours by 2005. Ford also showed a similar downward trend but with more variation. Between 1998 and 2001, the time rose from 28 to 31 hours, before dropping sharply to match General Motors at 24 hours in 2005.

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