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Department of Computer Science

WORK INTEGRATED LEARNING WORK GUIDE

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Initials: MRD

Student number: 219627467

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Pass – Exemption (PE)
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Date

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Dear Student

Welcome to a very interesting and exciting phase of your studies.

By now you are in a fortunate position to be placed at a workstation for this specific level of your Work Integrated Learning (Experiential Learning).

As you probably know by now, finding a position at a workstation is not easy as the requests for placement exceed the placement possibilities by far. So, do your utmost and give your full co-operation to your mentor/supervisor. You still have a lot to learn and your future depends on your attitude towards your vocation.

Please read through all the information supplied and make sure that you understand fully what is expected of you. Your progress depends on you and will be reflected on your academic record.

This workbook must be submitted to Your Department as soon as you complete your training.

Last but not least you and your mentor are not alone in this venture. We are there to support and guide you both. So, should you need any help (including problems, advice or enquiries), do not hesitate to contact your WIL (Cooperative Education) Lecturer or the Office of Co-operative Education.

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We wish you everything of the best during this important phase of your studies.

Regards

1. STUDENT INFORMATION

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Student number	219627467		
ID number	010328 5549 08 7		
Home address	6775 Sumac Street, BraamFischer ville, phase 2 Postal code: 1728		
Postal address (if not the same as home address)	Postal code		
Telephone number (Home)			
Telephone number (Work)	010 025 2831		
Cell phone number	067 111 0471		
E-mail address	Royaldesire10@gmail.com		
Driver's licence	Yes	No	x
Own transport	Yes	No	x

2. WORKSTATION INFORMATION

Company name	Pax Divitiae
Street address	Shop E20, Big Bird, New Rd, Midridge Park, Midrand Postal code: 1685
Postal address (if not the same as street address)	Postal code
Telephone number	010 025 2831
Fax number	N/A
E-mail address	info@paxdivitiae.com
Name of mentor	Melvin Zitha
Mentor telephone number	0769351646
Mentor e-mail address	melvin@paxdivitiae.com
Date of employment	04 December 2023
Position	Junior Cloud Engineer

Melvin Zitha

Supervisor / Mentor

Company stamp

3. UNDERTAKING BY THE STUDENT

I, Mavasa Musa Royal Desireh_____(ID No. 010328 5549 08 7_____),
(student no. 219627467_____), a student registered with Tshwane University of Technology
for the year 2020_____for the National Diploma in Information Technology: Software Development,
am required to do practical training as part of my academic programme.

I undertake:

1. To obey all rules and regulations governing the Company/Institution/Department where I have been placed for the duration of my training.
2. Not to claim any remuneration and/or allowance during and after completion of my work integrated learning, unless the Company/Institution/Department voluntarily offers me a stipend.
3. To be responsible for the provision of my own accommodation, meals and transport between my place of residence and work for the duration of my training, unless the Company/Institution/Department is in a position to offer such.
4. Not to hold the Company/Institution/Department liable for my employment after completion of my studies.
5. Not to hold the company or Department liable for any injury that may be sustained during the period of Work Integrated Learning.
6. I have personally attended the Work Integrated Learning period as arranged with this company/organisation.
7. I have met and carried out all the requirements for the Work Integrated Learning as set out in the Workbook.
8. I have completed all PROJECTS/ASSIGNMENTS on my own without any assistance from anyone.

Signed at midrand_____on the 15 day of february_____, 2024_____.

Student

4. Introduction

Work Integrated Learning (WIL) and theoretical knowledge are equally important and essential for the awarding of most of the tertiary education qualifications at a TUT (ICT). Co-operation between the Employer and TUT (ICT) is of outmost importance. The purpose of this document is to indicate and explain the procedures and guidelines.

5. Vision and Mission statements (TUT)

Vision

To be the leading higher education institution with an entrepreneurial ethos that promotes knowledge and technology, and provides professional career education of an international standard, this is relevant to the needs and aspirations of Southern Africa's people.

Mission

In support of this Vision, we:

- create, apply and transfer knowledge and technology of international standard through cooperative professional career education Programmes at undergraduate and postgraduate levels;
- serve and empower society by meeting the socio-economic development needs of Southern Africa through the fruits of our teaching and skills of our staff and students;
- extend the parameters of technological innovation by making knowledge useful through focused applied research and development; and
- Establish and maintain a strategic partnership network locally and internationally for the mutual benefit of the institution and its partners.

Mission of Cooperative Education

- Create, apply and transfer knowledge and technology of international standard through cooperative professional career education Programmes at undergraduate and postgraduate levels;
- Serve and empower society by meeting the socio-economic development needs of Southern Africa through the fruits of our teaching and skills of our staff and students;
- Extend the parameters of technological innovation by making knowledge useful through focused applied research and development; and
- Establish and maintain a strategic partnership network locally and internationally for the mutual benefit of the institution and its partners.

6. Vision and Mission statements (Dept: Computer Science)

Vision

To be a world-class Computer Science Department that provides top quality service and equips students with necessary skills as required by a dynamic industry.

Mission

The mission is to facilitate the development of well rounded, educated, productive and ethical individuals who are well versed in technical, social and environmental issues. The goal is to provide students with a rich diversity of necessary skills along with avenues in which to explore their varied interests and successfully launch them into variety of careers, each involving a lifelong process of learning service and leadership within their own local, national and global communities.

7. Definition of terms

Work Integrated Learning (WIL)

It is a specific period during which the student should actively be involved in prescribed practical work at an appropriate workstation.

Mentor/Supervisor

A qualified subject expert with several years' appropriate experience. A Student will be doing Work Integrated Learning under the direct supervision of this person.

Workstation

Refers to the place of work allocated to a student by an employer for the purpose of Work Integrated Learning.

Workbook

Is a document students receive before commencing Work Integrated Learning, which remains the property of the TUT (ICT). In this logbook students must, on an ongoing basis, list the tasks they are expected to be done. The report must be verified by the mentor/supervisor by means of a signature and the firms' official stamp.

Evaluation

Experiential Learning Co-ordinators are to provide projects and/or assignments for the students to complete. Students are, to the satisfaction of the supervisor and Co-operative Education Co-ordinator, submit these upon his/her return to the TUT (ICT).

8. Advantage of the Work Integrated Learning program

a) Advantages to the mentor/employer

- i) Students could be appointed and used to relieve permanent staff of routine tasks, handle peak workloads and carry out special projects.
- ii) Employers and students are provided with an opportunity to determine, in a non-threatening situation, whether there is a suitable "match" for permanent employment.
- iii) In-service training offers an ideal opportunity to assess the potential of employees for further development and advancement.
- iv) The employment of students could increase the motivation of permanent staff with whom they work.

b) Advantages to the TUT (ICT)

- i) Deliver multi-skilled graduates.
- ii) Develop applicable programmes for new students.
- iii) Provide theoretical and practical skills development.
- iv) Opportunities for more creative programming to accommodate the needs of commerce and industry.
- v) Be able to collaborate with commerce and industry in developing mature individuals.
- vi) Be able to keep students motivated and to regard the opportunity as a challenge.
- vii) An opportunity for academics to forge links with commerce and industry.
- viii) Students would be marketing the different programmes of the TUT (ICT).

c) Advantages for the students

- i) Experience the realities of the workplace and the business environment.
- ii) Obtain practical experience.
- iii) Gain the opportunity to investigate/explore and establish career choices.
- iv) Gain the opportunity to define personal areas of interest, values, strengths and aptitude.
- v) Be able to give feedback to lecturers on development of interpersonal skills.

- vi) Be given the opportunity to integrate theory with practice.
- vii) Develop a relationship with employees and mentors.
- viii) Be more sensitive towards different training styles.
- ix) Given the opportunity to acquire adaptable work habits.
- x) Given the opportunity to obtain referees and references.
- xi) Given the ability to expand on previous training experiences.
- xii) Opportunity to identify professional role models in the business environment.
- xii) Opportunity to develop responsibility.

9. Application by students for Work Integrated Learning

On successful completion of the Academic (theory) semesters of their studies at the Tshwane University of Technology (ICT), students should fill in and submit the prescribed form entitled “Application for Work Integrated Learning” to assist them in finding a workstation where they will be able to do their Work Integrated Learning.

Students must realize that **the TUT (ICT) only facilitates Work Integrated Learning and cannot be held responsible for finding work placement for students. The final responsibility rests with the student.** The Tshwane University of Technology (ICT) is under no obligation to assist, or find and/or arrange financial assistance for or on behalf of the relevant departments.

Your Department will not get involved in the Financial and Bursary aspects of students who require any financial assistance. Students must approach the relevant departments.

During the Work Integrated Learning the students must notify their respective Department of any training cancellation or changing of workstation.

The Co-operative Education Lecturers for the IDC30BD/IDC30BT subject will assist students as follows:

- Providing a template for compiling a detailed curriculum vitae
- Preparing student for personal interviews
- Provisions of application forms where applicable
- Provision of addresses where applicable
- Presentation of curriculum vitae to companies for a possible placement

10. Registration for Experiential Learning (WOC316D/WEC316D)

It is compulsory for all students who intend to do Work Integrated Learning at a workstation to be registered at the Tshwane University of Technology. No student will be registered without proof of acceptance at a workstation.

11. Registration for Work Integrate Learning (WIL)

It is compulsory for all students who intend to do Work Integrated Learning at a workstation to be registered for this at the Tshwane University of Technology. No student will be registered without proof of acceptance at a workstation. Students should personally register at the Department of Computer Science during which a logbook will be issued for the guidance of both student and the mentor at a particular workstation.

Students register for Work Integrated Learning by virtue of their completion of the information sheet, which is handed to the co-ordinator. You will be expected to give your full co-operation in the quest for finding a workstation. Students will be expected to attend all orientation lecturers, as and when these are arranged for them.

12. Work Integrated Learning

The Mentor: Workstation

Students are expected to perform tasks during their Work Integrated Learning (as instructed by the mentor) under supervision of the mentor who is responsible for guidance in the respective field of study for which the student is registered. The mentor has to complete the performance appraisal and sign the workbook to confirm that prescribed tasks were performed to satisfaction. Mentors are requested to rate the work done by the student on the monthly report on a scale of 1-5 (1=poor, 2=fair, 3=average, 4=above average, and 5=excellent). On completion of the project/assignment the student must hand it to the mentor for verification of authenticity pertaining workstation, and comment on its content.

The Student: Workstation

The workbook is to be completed by the student as to what he/she has done during the Work Integrated Learning period. Should problems arise with regard to the logbook, which cannot be resolved with the respective mentor, students are welcome to contact the Department Computer Science during office hours.

It is of outmost importance that students perform the prescribed tasks personally.

On completion of the project/assignment the student must hand it to the mentor for verification of authenticity pertaining to that particular workstation, and comment on its content.

Period of Work Integrated Learning

The period/duration of Work Integrated Learning for students in all ITC Faculty Diplomas is a minimum of **24 weeks** at a Workstation. The student may change from one workstation to another, though this is not advisable.

Submission of Relevant Documentation

At the end of the Work Integrated Learning period, the workbook, project/assignment and all relevant evaluation forms regarding Work Integrated Learning should personally be handed in at the Department of Computer Science in office no 20-207. It is very important that workbooks should be properly filled in according to the instructions given by the co-ordinator and handwriting must be LEGIBLE and CLEAR.

13. Guidelines for mentor, student and T.U.T.

13.1. Mentor/employer

- a) Should be aware of the objectives of the course that the student is following and must convey the information to the staff that is responsible for the student during his/her placement.
- b) Should inform the student about the policy of the organization regarding any travel expenses for the interview or transport each day to the workplace.
- c) Must notify the Work Integrated Learning co-ordinator before any action is taken to terminate the student's placement or any disciplinary procedures are applied.
- d) Should identify a mentor/supervisor in the workplace who is responsible for the student during the period of Work Integrated Learning.
- e) Should impress upon the student unambiguous, detailed conditions, such as Working hours, payment and workdays. The policies of the business firm must be addressed before Work Integrated Learning commences.
- f) Should orientate the student on the first workday with regard to e.g.
 - Layout of the planned training programme
 - Grievance and disciplinary procedures
- g) Should schedule a feedback session with the student at the end of Work Integrated Learning period.

13.2. The student

- a) Should accept his/role as a representative of the TUT (ICT).
- b) Should be aware of the steps of incompetent skills during Work Integrated Learning.
- c) Will complete projects and assignments from the mentor and Work Integrated Learning co-ordinator.
- d) Must comply with the standard set by the mentor.
- e) Must communicate regularly with the mentor/supervisor
- f) Must be fully prepared for interviews and the Work Integrated Learning.
- g) Must be aware of the conditions of the job:
 - Grievance and disciplinary procedures
 - Work hours and payment
 - Hygiene, health, safety and fire regulations
 - Accommodation and transport

13.3. The TUT (ICT)

- a) Should try to guarantee a visit by the co-ordinator to students, as well as the complete settlement of the evaluation.
- b) Should provide sufficient resources to acknowledge the value of the experiential training component.
- c) Should inform the mentor of the aims and objectives of the course and specific aims and objectives during Work Integrated Learning.
- d) Should provide students with a tutorial/orientation on the global concept of Work Integrated Learning, procedures for Work Integrated Learning and the general expectations and needs of commerce and industry.
- e) Should prepare students for interviews, curriculum vitae, etc.
- f) Should maintain contact with the mentor on regular basis.
- g) Should organize a feedback session with the student about feedback and evaluation of experience and training.

14. Visits to students by the Work Integrated Learning Co-ordinator

The student and the mentor will be visited at the respective workstations on a continuous basis. Should any problems or questions arise, students and mentors are encouraged to discuss this during such a visit or otherwise contact may be made with the Department of Co-operative Education. Should the latter be the case, it would be most appreciated if enquiries could be faxed to this number **(012) 382 9777/9884**, e-mail address setshediTTF@tut.ac.za

Enquiries in a written form are much easier to follow up as the Co-operative Education Officer/Co-ordinator is sometimes off-campus (visiting workstations or at the satellite campus).

15. Misconduct of students at workstations

It is a privilege for students to receive Work Integrated Learning at workstations; it is not their right. Tshwane University of Technology (ICT) realizes that the presentation of Work Integrated Learning for students at workstations places a financial burden on commerce and industry and is very thankful to companies willing to receive students. Should any of our students become guilty of misconduct, Co-operative Education should be informed. Whilst at the workstation, students fall under the same conditions of conduct as other employees of the specific company.

According to the TUT (ICT) policy for Co-operative Education, the student is an ambassador of the TUT (ICT) during Work Integrated Learning.

Any behaviour by the student, which creates the impression of audacity or arrogance, must be avoided. A positive attitude and a desire to train students will exist among senior staff, staff and clients, if the student displays enthusiasm and a willingness to learn.

Students are warned not to become involved in staff problems or criticism about internal matters. The department sets a high standard and will not tolerate any misbehaviour or inferior production of work. Any transgression from the expected behaviour will unavoidably lead to disciplinary action.

16. Abuse of students at workstations

Students are being placed at workstations to receive Practical Experience. Both the student and the TUT (ICT) have faith in commerce and industry to ensure that students are not used as “cheap labour” e.g. drivers, door guards, cleaners etc. (unfortunately this has happened once or twice in the past).

Should it be found that the latter is the case, Co-operative Education retains the right to request the immediate withdrawal of such students from the workstation.

17. Sexual harassment

It is the TUT (ICT)'s responsibility to ensure that business firms who accept students for Work Integrated Learning, as well as the student, are aware of the fact that the TUT (ICT) has a sexual harassment policy and that harassment of any kind is seen in a very serious light. As the student is seen as an “employee” of the applicable business firm, that firm's disciplinary procedure will apply.

It is suggested that the student report the incident to the TUT (ICT)'s co-ordinator immediately. The business firm's sexual mediator will be contacted by the co-ordinator to investigate the complaint. The situation will be monitored by ensuring that the correct follow-up action is taken.

If the student is not satisfied with the result of the business firm or the TUT (ICT), the complaint may be continued in the civil court. The TUT (ICT) cannot support the student financially, but the student can make use of the Student Advice and Welfare services.

Any business firm that does not handle the situation fairly will not be utilized by the TUT (ICT) for future Work Integrated Learning.

18. Labour relations act: Work Integrated Learning

- a) A student undergoing Work Integrated Learning does not acquire the right to be appointed at the employer business.
- b) An employer should insert and add the following clauses in any contract entered into between such employer and a student, i.e.:
 - The student confirms that the company has created no expectation or otherwise for the employment of the student, after the duration of the Work Integrated Learning.
 - This agreement will terminate automatically on the expiry of the Work Integrated Learning period and no right or renewal exists with regard to this agreement or any employment with the company.
 - This agreement may be terminated prior to expiry date of this agreement, should the student act in breach of provisions of this agreement or any applicable company code.
- c) Should the employers insert such provisions in their agreements with regard to training, they will not be at risk with regard to further employment of any student.

19. Curriculum – Course Outline

Diploma Multimedia Computing	Dip_Multimedia_Computing_2024.pdf
Diploma Computer Science	Dip_Computer_Science_2024.pdf
Diploma Multimedia Computing Extended	Dip_Multimedia_Computing_Extended_2024.pdf
Diploma Computer Science Extended	Dip_Computer_Science_Extended_2024.pdf

20. The objectives of Work Integrated Learning

Introduction

- The objective of experiential training is to give students the opportunity to apply and extend the theoretical knowledge they required at the T.U.T. in a working environment.
- Under capable supervision and guidance, the student learns to accept responsibility and to work independently in the industry. Experiential training nurtures in students a consciousness for ethics and for the requirements of the industry.
- Experiential training is equally as important as the structured theoretical training offered by the University. The program must be career-orientated and must be aimed at integrating academic training with practical skills as demanded by the industry.
- Experiential training that consists of routine work with a low grade of complexity, without contributing to the development of the student, is unacceptable. If training programs are a mere repetition of the theoretical syllabus of the University, it is also unacceptable.

Fields of training

In order to strive in the highly competitive field of Computer Science, a student is advised to get exposure to as many possible relevant aspects in the particular field. Fields of expertise that a student can be involved in includes:

Networks: installation, maintenance, support and management
Operating systems
Hardware: upgrading, installation, repair and support
Programming: write, test and install packages, support
Software engineering: project management, advanced system design
Databases: design and programming
Web development
Support

Primary Function

Responsibilities include maintenance or optimisation of the environments mention above.

Secondary Function

The design, development and implementation of additional or new systems.

Orientation

After the orientation the student should be familiar with:

- Management structures
- Company rules and regulations
- Working hours
- Training policies and procedures
- Industrial processes within the company
- Sign and keep a contract with a job description

Safety and first aid

A suitable course should be attended in order to:

- Empower the student to render first line medical aid
- Alert the student to unsafe conditions and practices.

General Administration

The student should be familiar with:

- Filing systems
- Record keeping
- General office procedures
- E-mail, telephone and fax

Report writing

The student should be able to:

- Report data and conclusions accurately and neatly
- Type neat reports using word processing facilities

21. ASSESSMENT METHODS AND CRITERIA

The outcome of this course is to gain practical industry related exposure which should be directly linked to the following skills:

- a) work ethics and proper work environment behaviour,
- b) communication skills both verbal and non-verbal,
- c) presentation skills,
- d) problem solving and critical thinking,
- e) report writing and documentation skills,
- f) business skills and
- g) Hands on work related practical skills depending on the field you are in.

Assessment of this course will be done partly by your supervisor / mentor at your workplace and by your WIL coordinator at the university. The assessment method will be integrated assessment which includes summative and formative assessment of the visits, logbook and supervisors report.

Please note that this module follows continuous assessment rules, therefore a predicate mark will not be computed. The following table reflects the allocation of marks for the calculation of the final mark:

The mark allocation will be divided into 4 sections with each satisfying different criteria:

- The weights of the various marks may change during the six (6) months WIL period; these will be discussed with you when such arises.
- Marks will be captured continuously on ITS. If you have queries about your mark, you must immediately consult your subject lecturer (refer contact details).
- Once the Assessment mark is entered on TUT's mainframe computer, the marks cannot be changed.
- The pass mark for this module is 50%.

To pass the module a student must achieve a final mark of 50%.

Assessment	Code	Weight
Preparation for Industry	PI	25%
Industrial Exposure (IE)	IE	35%
Industry Project (IP)	IP	40% (Subminimum 40%)
TOTAL		100%

22. LOG SHEETS (24 weeks)

Month 1: From 15 February 2024_____to_____29 February 2024

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Subtotal: Weeks Days

Total to date: Weeks **Days**

Company stamp

Number of days
absent from work:

Reason:

Melvin Zitha

Mentor/Supervisor Name

Mentor/Supervisor Signature

29/02/2024

Date

Month 2: From 01 March 2024 to 31 March 2024

Summary of Tasks	Duration		Evaluation		
	Weeks	Days	Poor	Satisfactory	Good
First development stage presentation of developing Kyalami Shisanyama, at the client.		1			x
Completing the second development stage of the website.	1				x
Second development stage presentation at the client (Kyalami Shisanyama).		2			x
Data collection, in terms of getting the approximate number of clients, who might use the web application		2		x	
Final stage of development of the website (testing).	1				x
Maintenance of a website and filling loopholes of it, and take it into production.	2				x

Subtotal: Weeks Days

Total to date: Weeks Days

Number of days absent from work:

Mentor/Supervisor Name

Company stamp

Reason:

Mentor/Supervisor Signature

Date

Month 3: From 01 April 2024 to 30 April 2024

[illegible]

Subtotal: Weeks Days

Total to date: Weeks **Days**

Number of days absent from work:

Company stamp

Reason:

Melvin Zitha

Mentor/Supervisor Name

Mentor/Supervisor Signature

Date

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Subtotal: Weeks Days

Total to date: Weeks Days

Number of days
absent from work:

Reason:

Company stamp

Melvin Zitha

Mentor/Supervisor Name

Mentor/Supervisor Signature

Date

Month 5: From 01 June 2024_____to 31 June 2024_____

Summary of Tasks	Duration		Evaluation		
	Weeks	Days	Poor	Satisfactory	Good
Merging all the project divisions of building the Email Automation, and put it into production, testing the project and presentation of the solution to clients.	1				X
Developing a Net Promoter Score Form, using react, node js connecting it to google forms, to persists customer experiences of customer of different sectors.		3		X	
We drafted the tender document, for a payment system for IIE institutes, where we wanted to develop a system to automate payments whenever for lecturers whenever they enter a class.	1			X	
We got the opportunity to start with the development of the tender, we attended meetings for brainstorm.		4			X
First and second development stage of the project presentation.		2			X
Completing the testing stage of the development, filling up in loopholes of the system.		3			X

Subtotal: Weeks Days

Total to date: Weeks Days

Number of days
absent from work:

Reason:

Melvin Zitha

Mentor/Supervisor Name

Mentor/Supervisor Signature

Date

Number of days
absent from work:

Reason:

Melvin Zitha

Mentor/Supervisor Name

Mentor/Supervisor Signature

Date

23. REPORT

It is essential that the workbook reports should contain the detail of all tasks allocated to the student during the months of Work Integrated Learning. Reports written in “telegram style” will not be acceptable. These reports should contain enough data to place academic staff in a position to evaluate the Work Integrated Learning done as either acceptable or unsatisfactory for the specific period.

Report

The student must write a report regarding the work he/she performs. The report must be compiled in the following manner:

Introduction (50 words)

This section helps the reader understand your workplace and must include:

- The geographical location of your workplace;
- The name of your employing organization;
- The position occupied by you;
- The chronology – duration of your work with the organization.

Background (300 words)

This section provides the context in which you are working. It should include details such as:

- The nature of the work performed by your section/department;
- The department objectives;
- The nature of your work area;
- A statement of your duties;

Personal Role at Workplace (1000 – 2000 words)

This section must describe the actual work performed by you. If you work in a team, then it is not sufficient to narrate the work performed by the team; your own role must be clearly stated. You will be evaluated based upon the competencies that you claim in this section. Include details such as:

- Technical details of your work;
- How you have applied your knowledge and skills;
- The specific duties delegated to you and how you accomplished them;
- How you worked with the other team members (if applicable).

24. EVALUATION BY THE STUDENT

1. SUPERVISION	Never	Seldom	Sometimes	Frequently	Always
Was your immediate supervisor of assistance in your developing an effective relationship with co-workers?					X
Did he/she appear interested in you as an individual?	X				
Did he/she give or provide for adequate training?					X
Did he/she motivate you to improve yourself?					X
Did you receive adequate instruction or assistance from your supervisor in the conduct of your work?				X	
Would you recommend that future students receive training at this company?					X
The job satisfaction was positive.					X
The overall impression of the work experience was good.					X

2. CO-WORKERS	Never	Seldom	Sometimes	Frequently	Always
Did you get along well with your co-workers?					X
Was there enough work to keep the employees busy?					X
Co-workers showed interest in the employing organization.					X
My co-workers displayed a willingness to improve themselves in their jobs.					X
We communicated effectively with each other.					X
Co-operation among my co-workers in accomplishing the work was always good.					X

3. SELF	Never	Seldom	Sometimes	Frequently	Always
Did you feel you were performing work of value to your employer?					X
My academic preparation for this employment opportunity was good.					X
I received adequate training in my job.					X
I had a good understanding of my job duties and responsibilities.					X
The work atmosphere allowed for expression of my ideas.					X
My present position provides skills development and training experience which will prepare me to achieve my specific career goals.					X

4. T.U.T.	Never	Seldom	Sometimes	Frequently	Always
Did the proposed experiential training program satisfy all your personal needs and was provision made for shortcomings and expectations?					X
Was the program discussed beforehand with you and did you understand the organisational set-up of the institution?					X
Did you understand all the regulations of the University in connection with your experiential training and were you acquainted with the facts?					X
Can you reconcile the restrictions within the organisation in question with the regulations of the University?				X	
Can you or your employer foresee any problems which need to be discussed?		X			
Are you aware of the fact that you must complete experiential training, as incorporated in the subject Experiential Training, before the National Diploma can be issued?					X
Are you aware of the fact that you must register separately for Experiential Training I and Experiential Training II?					X
Are you aware that you must register for the subject Project Design III along with Experiential Training II?	X				
Are you acquainted with the experiential training policy?					X
The Work Integrated Learning Co-ordinator/lecturer(s) provided sufficient guidance, advice, assistance, etc. during visits and/or with telephone calls.					X
Was the time sufficient that the Co-ordinator/lecturer(s) spent with you during the visit(s)?	X				
All/most of the special knowledge/skill/requirement expected of me was provided by the Institution.				X	

5. What was your wage/salary scale? R8500

6. How much overtime was required from you? N/A

7. What major fringe benefits did you enjoy? Hybrid Working flexibility

8. Did this position contribute to your **personal** development (e.g. decision-making, responsibility, inter-personal relations, etc.) Yes, I learnt more about customer experience, and effectively communication

9. How did Work Integrated Learning contribute to your **professional** development? Learning more in development and knowledge of Cloud based development, interacting with clients getting to know clients' requirements and expectations.

10. What do you consider to be the main advantage/disadvantage of Work Integrated Learning with this company? They have high expectations more than being a learner, so as a student I need to work more than how I was supposed to, and I need to be on the research side a lot.

11. Explain briefly any **special** or **additional** training which were provided to you. Training of 4IR trend in cloud engineering, and getting to be paid vouchers to take international exams, AWS and Microsoft Certifications.

12. Are there any other suggestion/improvement/change etc. which you would like to mention with reference to Work Integrated Learning? I suggest lecturers can visit workplaces more often and do evaluations themselves regarding how a learner is working.

13. Suggestions for the improvement in our academic program. Academic program should keep on checking what is on the market trend, in order to equip students with relevant information and to make them ready for industry.

Student signature

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