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H01P7A: Ontwerpen in de werktuigkunde: industrieel project

Project Titel

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Abstract

The abstract is not the same as the introduction. It should summarize your project clearly and concisely, including your objective, methods, and most important results (preferably with numbers). It must be self-contained and typically around 250 words.

Poor example (vague):

"We investigated possible grippers and evaluated them."

Better example (specific):

"A mechanical, pneumatic, and magnetic gripper were evaluated using a weighted decision matrix. The pneumatic gripper scored highest due to its low cost ($\mathfrak{C}100$) and sufficient load capacity of 1kg for this application."

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1 Introduction

Useful background on mechanical design principles can be found in [1, 2]. For KU Leuven's referencing guidelines, visit: https://bib.kuleuven.be/training-en-tutorials/citeren

This section should clearly define the problem or design challenge, the objectives of your project, and the context in which the work was carried out. Include only essential background, and focus on what the reader needs to know to understand the report. Conclude the introduction with a short summary of the report structure.

The final report structure should look similar to:

- Chapters 1–4: Revised content from the intermediate report (background, requirement analysis, and concept development).
- Chapter 5: Overview of the final selected concept.
- Chapters 6–9: Detailed analysis of key subsystems. Examples include:
 - Structural analysis
 - Mechanical calculations (e.g. load, stress, cycle time) \rightarrow couple back to specifications/product!
 - Kinematics/dynamics
 - Material selection
 - Power and energy consumption
 - Motor/actuator selection
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- Chapters 10–11: Conclusions, evaluation, and recommendations, including:
 - System advantages and disadvantages
 - Cost analysis
 - Safety and risk assessment

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2 Second Chapter Title

You can begin each chapter with a short paragraph summarizing what it will cover. This helps the reader follow the report's structure.

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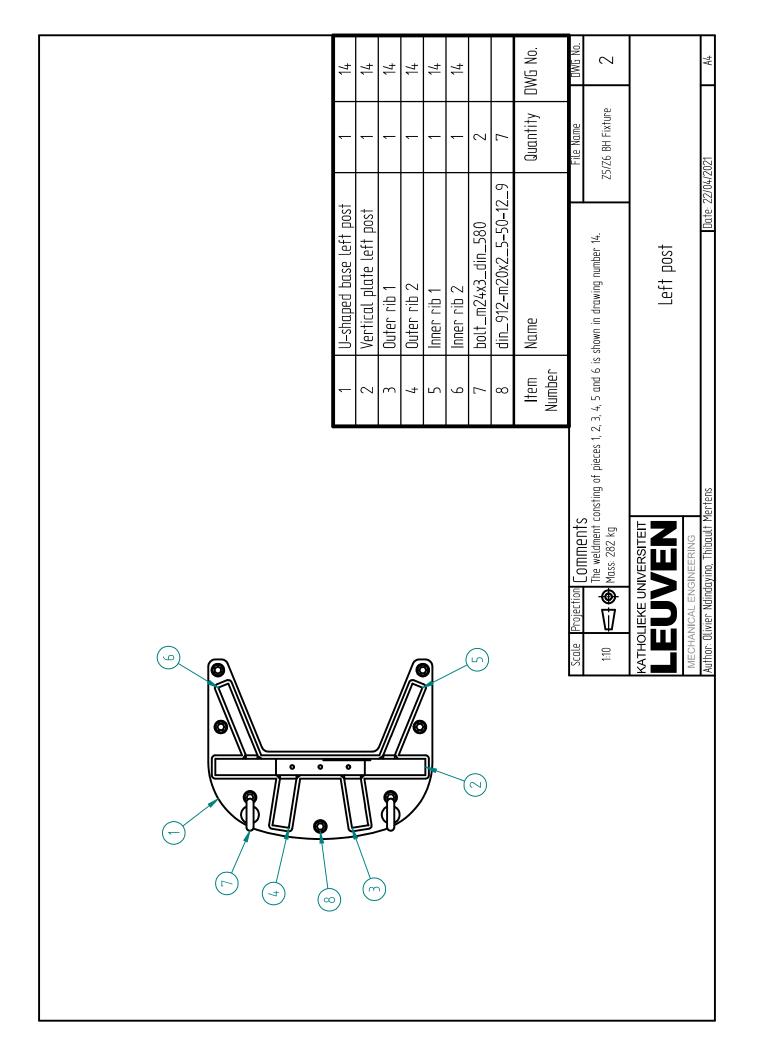
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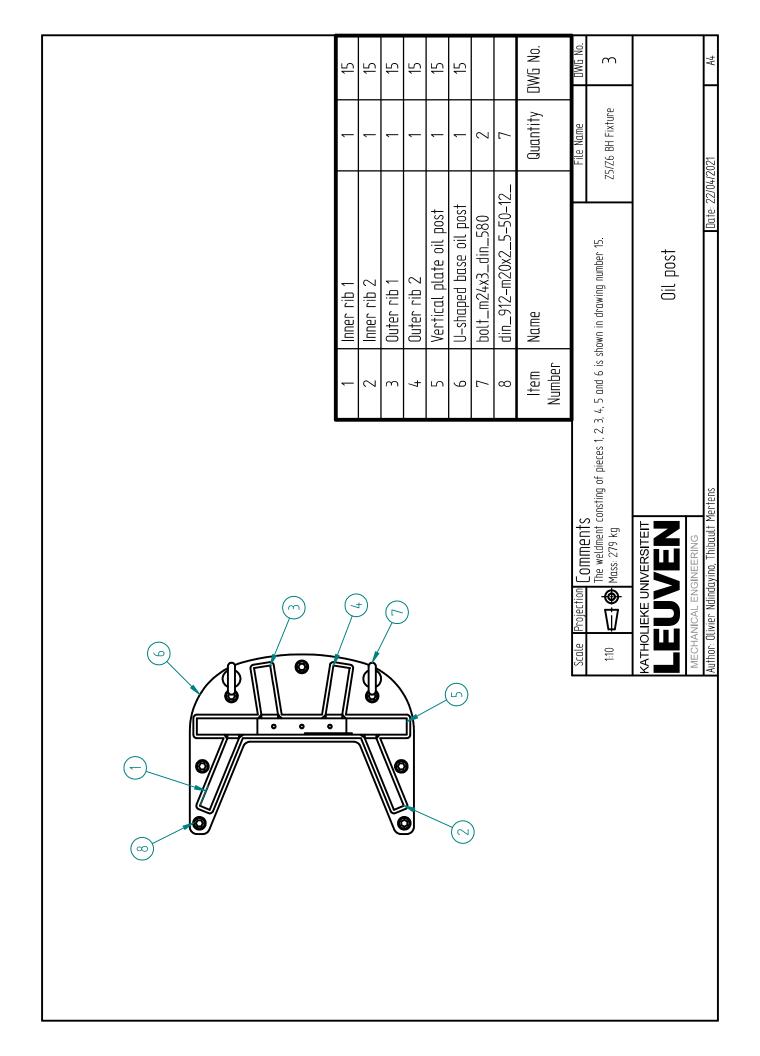
A Appendix Title

Appendices can include technical drawings, data sheets, simulations, or detailed calculations. You can also insert complete documents using:

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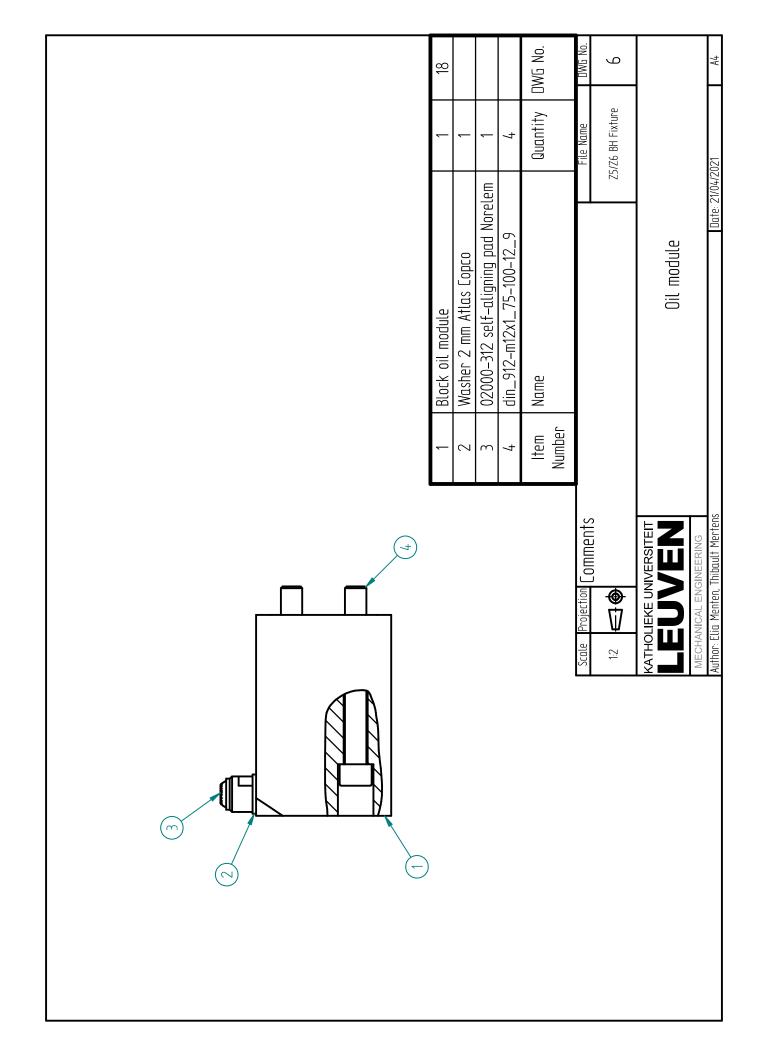
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