**Operational Specification Template**

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| **Program** | footer.hbs | **Program #** | 1 |
| **Instructor** | Prof. Philip Miller | **Language** | HTML/CSS |

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| **Scenario Number** | 1 | **User Objective** | Using the button to scroll to the top | |
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| **Source** | **Step** | **Action** | | **Comments** |
| User | 1. | Open the codingblocks site | | Initiallty button is not available. |
| User | 2. | Scroll down some portion of the window. | |  |
| Program | 3. | Now the button will be available to scroll to the top of the window | |  |
| User | 4. | If user wants to scroll to the top, he/she has to click the button . | | This action will be available to each page of the codingblocks site(Back to step 1) |
| Program | 5. | The window will be scrolled to the top of the webpage. | | Termination of the process. |
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**Operational Specification Template Instructions**

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| **Purpose** | * To hold descriptions of the likely operational scenarios followed during program use * To ensure that all significant usage issues are considered during program design * To specify test scenarios |
| **General** | * Use this template for complete programs, subsystems, or systems. * Group multiple small scenarios on a single template, as long as they are clearly distinguished and have related objectives. * List the major scenarios and reference other exception, error, or special cases under comments. * Use this template to document the operational specifications during planning, design, test development, implementation, and test. * After implementation and testing, update the template to reflect the actual implemented product. |
| **Header** | * Enter your name and the date. * Enter the program name and number. * Enter the instructor’s name and the programming language you are using. |
| **Scenario Number** | Where several scenarios are involved, reference numbers are needed. |
| **User Objective** | List the users’ likely purpose for the scenario, for example, to log onto the system or to handle an error condition. |
| **Scenario Objective** | List the designer’s purpose for the scenario, for example, to define common user errors or to detail a test scenario. |
| **Source** | * Enter the source of the scenario action. * Example sources could be user, program, and system. |
| **Step** | Provide sequence numbers for the scenario steps. These facilitate reviews and inspections. |
| **Action** | Describe the action taken, such as   * Enter incorrect mode selection. * Provide error message. |
| **Comments** | List significant information relating to the action, such as   * User enters an incorrect value. * An error is possible with this action. |