Please complete all the boxes. Do NOT change the formatting or exceed one side of A4. You can delete blank lines in the boxes where space is not required.

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| In the box below, describe any benefits you found using the git version control system. Refer to examples in your repository history, stating the date and time of the change |
| I appreciated being able to observe and access the changes I made, which I labelled under different versions depending on what step of the process I was in: for example, if I had a version x.y, x would be the number of major fixes I had and y would be small bugs I solved that I wanted to save, which helped me keep track of my progress. Each task would have its own versions, with a change in the x number being a complete change to my program (for example, if I achieved obtaining no bugs), which, overall, helped me gain a vague idea of what was left for me to complete. An example of this would be during Task 2, where v1.0 would be when I completed the overall code, with smaller fixes counting as v1.1 and so on, and v2.0 would be when I achieved 0 errors in the testbench, with v3.0 being where no errors were left when testing the overall program. |
| In the box below, describe any problems you encountered using the git version control system. Refer to examples in your repository history, stating the date and time of the change |
| One issue I had was that Github would update with every change I made to the code, regardless of if I kept it or not. It is probably clear within some of my updates that they aren’t very organised, especially when I mean to update documents and other tasks while small changes are grouped in with them, making it appear quite messy and confusing. |
| For any other insights, please use the box below |
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