

C769 Capstone Bridge Recommendations

Moving from Capstone Proposal (Task 2) To Task 3 Capstone Report (Task 3)



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<p>Proposal Overview (suggested length of 2–4 pages): Create an IT proposal and project overview by doing the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Identify the problem. 2. Propose an IT solution. 3. Explain the plan to implement this proposed project. 	<p><i>To identify the setting of the completed project you may use revised parts of 1. and 2. from the proposal.</i></p> <p><i>Your summary must include detailed information about how the completed project was carried out. Your implementation plan would be a good place to start.</i></p>	<p>A. Summary: Start by describing the client and problem. Then summarize what the solution was and its implementation into the completed project. Use your proposal material and edit as necessary.</p> <p>Note: Be sure that your entire capstone reports is written in past tense so it reflects a completed project.</p>
<p>B. Review of Other Work (suggested length of 3–4 pages): Provide a review of four other works that have been completed on your topic and that you will use as background for this proposed project.</p> <p>Note: These other works may include interviews, white papers, research studies, or other types of work by industry professionals.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Describe how each work reviewed relates to the proposed development of this project. 	<p><i>You may leave the material from the proposal but it must read as a completed project.</i></p> <p><i>You must create new material that contains three (3) sources which you specifically state helped with the completion of the project.</i></p>	<p>B. Review of Other Work: Provide a review of three additional works on your topic (not referenced in task 2) that supported the actual development of this project.</p> <p><i>Note: These other works may include interviews, white papers, research studies, best practices, configuration/implementation guides, migration paths, case studies, or other types of work by industry professionals.</i></p>

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C. Rationale (suggested length of 1–2 pages): Provide a rationale showing the need for your proposed project.	<i>No Rationale section is included in the capstone report.</i>	
D. Current Project Environment (suggested length of 2–3 pages): Provide a description of the current state of the project environment or the current state of affairs that makes your proposed project necessary.	<i>Describe how the original environment changed with the completion of the project. The environment is considered the technical setting for the project.</i>	C. Changes to Project Environment: Describe the changes made to the project environment by the implementation of your project.
E. Methodology (suggested length of 1–2 pages): Explain how you will apply a standard methodology (such as ADDIE or SDLC) for the implementation of your project.	<i>You must describe how the completed project was implemented with the help of the standard project management method originally identified in the proposal.</i>	D. Methodology: Explain how you applied a standard project management methodology for the implementation of your project.
F. Project Goals, Objectives, and Deliverables (suggested length of 3–5 pages): Explain the goals, objectives, and deliverables for the project, including the following information: 1. Provide a table showing the relationship between goals and their supporting objectives, including outcomes or deliverables. 2. Provide a description of project goals, objectives, and deliverables.	<i>Change your proposal goals and objectives so they read like they were part of a completed project. Be sure to specifically state why each goal and objective was or was not met. What was the metric that indicated success or failure?</i>	E. Project Goals and Objectives: Explain how some goals and objectives were met and, if appropriate, why some goals and objectives were not accomplished. Be sure to include your original table.
G. Project Timeline with Milestones (suggested length of 1–2 pages): Provide a projected timeline with milestones for your project, including the duration and start and end dates of each milestone.	<i>To the proposal timeline, change the dates to the recent past. Include Planned Duration and Actual Duration columns and change the date columns to be Actual Start Date and Actual End Date. Then write an analysis after the table that evaluates how those durations compare.</i>	F. Project Timeline: Explain why you did or did not meet the timeframes set for your project, including any differences between the Planned Duration and the Actual Duration. If all the durations match provide a reason why the project went so well.

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H. Outcome (<i>suggested length of 1–2 pages</i>): Reflect on how you will measure the success and effectiveness of this project.		G. New section. Unanticipated Requirements: Explain any unanticipated requirements or components and how you resolved them. This can include factors contributing to scope creep.
		H. Conclusion: Discuss actual results and potential effects of the completed project making sure to discuss the criteria by which you deem the project a success or failure.

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		<p>I. New section.</p> <p>Project Deliverables: Describe your three artifacts that represent the completed project and reference them as appendix items. After the References section create an appendices that contains those artifacts. That section should include at least 3 items showing evidence of project completion.</p> <p>Note: Possible deliverables may include the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • code samples or screen shots • flowcharts, UML, or other process diagrams • charts, tables, and graphs • network diagrams (before and after) • training materials • technical IT product
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