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# Lab <n> - <Lab Name>

# Part <n>

## Description

Write a description of what this part of the lab is supposed to achieve. Be specific. DO NOT copy and paste what is provided in the lab document unless instructed to do so. What you write here should prove to your professor that you understand what you are trying to accomplish and what tools you will be using.

## Preparation

This section is required unless otherwise specified. Writing down what you did to prepare is good practice. It can often be used to troubleshoot problems with the lab. If you decide to write something in this section, it must be your own work. Just because there are no marks does not mean you can copy work.

## Observations

This section is required unless otherwise specified. You should be recording what you did, unless what you did was obvious. For example, if you enter various or uncommon commands to complete some assigned task, this this is the place to record it so you will know what you did in the future. If you received unexpected results and had to implement a workaround or research an issue, this is a great place to record that. Do not record simple repetitive tasks here. But rather describe what you did as a whole and what the results were.

Remember that this document should be a key study and comprehension tool. Although it’s challenging, it’s recommended to write provide enough detail so that you can understand what you did and use it as a learning/study resource for future assessments.

If you decide to write something in this section, it must be your own work. Just because there are no marks, does not mean you can copy work.

If you include something that you typed, you may use the Path-Char style to distinguish that text. If you record one or a series of clicks, you may use the Select-Char style to distinguish that text.

You may wish include a few of your own strategic screenshots. You should not include trivial screenshots that make it difficult to find the real useful information – this is not meant to be a click-by-click record of what you did. For example, if you are saving a file and want to record the name and path, you should write that as a brief note rather than including a screenshot of the file save dialog. If you decide to include screenshots in addition to those required by the lab, do not mix them together.

## Screenshots

Some labs will specify screenshots that must be included as part of the lab. Each should be easily readable without magnifying and should be clearly labeled with a concise description to indicate what the screenshot is showing.

This part of the lab proves that you did the work correctly. You must include enough information in the screenshot to prove it is your work. For example, if your screenshot includes commands, the command prompt may show via a hostname that this is your build. You may need to include part of a window or VM title bar to show you own the build.

All screenshots must show your unique identifier.

## Reflection

This component is mandatory unless otherwise specified. Labs will have a section per part labeled Reflection that may suggest what should be included at minimum, although you are certainly not limited to only the suggestions. The suggestions are there for guidance regarding what you should be writing about. This is where you get to demonstrate that you understood what you did and the outcomes from your work.

You do not have to include pages of explanation. You should be able to provide multiple paragraphs. Bullet points should only be used to backup the paragraphs.

If you include something that you typed, you may use the Path-Char style to distinguish that text. If you record one or a series of clicks, you may use the Select-Char style to distinguish that text.

This work is individual, unless otherwise specified, and must be written by you. TurnItIn will be enabled on eConestoga. Plagiarism is not tolerated. Using AI based paraphrasing software is also not tolerated. Note that the A in AI stands for Artificial. The intelligence gained by your professors spending many years working in the field is in no way artificial.

# References

List any references to resources quoted or paraphrased that require citation. You may place references in line rather than in a references section if you wish. Whichever option you choose, ensure you are consistent.

If you are unsure how to cite resources, please see apa.conestogac.on.ca or drop into the Learning Commons for one-on-one help.