

Report: Large Coursework

YOUR NAME

Introduction: What is the essential story being told by your site and what type of structure did you choose to implement.

State 3 things that have inspired you when creating your website. These could include guest speakers, other websites, artists, developers etc.

State 3 ways in which your site is accessible.

State 3 ways in which you have considered usability in your site.

State 3 things you had to learn/find out by yourself when creating your site, and describe how you did that (i.e. what searches you did, any new tools/techniques you learned, any changes/adaptations you made to a particular resource to make it work with your site).

What aspect(s) of your work do you think worked well and why?

What aspect(s) of your work could be improved, and how might you do things differently another time?

What resources were used when creating your work? You should list here any sources of information, libraries, plug-ins or other code that you used to create your site. You should also reference any code you've used by inserting comments at the start of the scripts.

Appendices: Site Map, Wireframes and Mockups

Format for citing code:

[1] Author Initial, Author Surname, 'Title of program/source code' (), Year Published. [Type]. Web address or publisher.

Example:

[1] P. Korponaić, 'Meteor Kitchen examples' (commit 0abcf1c), 2016. [Source code]. <https://github.com/perak/kitchen-examples/tree/master/example-minimal>

Format for citing online resource:

[1] Author Initial. Author Surname, 'Title', Year Published. [Online]. Available: <http://Website URL>. [Accessed: 10- Oct- 2013].

Example:

[1] Handlebarsjs.com, 'Handlebars Reference', 2016. [Online]. Available: <http://handlebarsjs.com/reference.html>. [Accessed: 20- Sep- 2016].

Taking things from the web

You can use almost anything you like that you can find on the Web, but you should avoid anything that is not open (e.g. that costs money or requires login or registration), or anything from sites belonging to commercial companies. Being able to re-use other people's ideas is an important web skill. However, it is essential that, on your report page, you describe what you have taken, where you took it from, and what you have done to it. If you copy-and-paste something almost without change, you must say that you have done it, it must conform to the standards, and you shouldn't expect many marks for it, except for how you have made it fit in with and enhance your own design. To get more marks you can use code from elsewhere, document the source of the code in your report.html and then **edit it in some way**. Showing you can adapt existing code will earn you more marks. In order to be clear which material you have written and which you have used from elsewhere you will be expected to provide comprehensive comments within your HTML, CSS and Javascript files indicating code you have used, code you have adopted and edited and code that you have written.