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1. Level 1: Basic Skills

1.1. Developing industry skills

This section is completed as a team.

Throughout your Computing degree we will help you learn a range of new skills. Once you graduate however you will need to continue to learn new languages, new tools, new applications, etc. For this section you need to identify 5 approaches you can take to this continual learning. You should then put these in order from most effective to least effective, and then explain the circumstances in which each approach might be appropriate. (Target = ~100 words per skill = ~500 words total).

1.2. Skills: Isaac Kim : Data Science

1. Statistics

Statistics may look to first-year university students like myself to be a series of tedious calculations using fixed formulas. After all, that's what we've been doing in "Statistics" classes since high school. As a result, it's mind-boggling to grasp how statistical analysis and probability have such a profound impact on our daily lives. Statistics are used to forecast weather, restock store shelves, assess the state of the economy, and a variety of other things. Statistics on its own is a powerful tool for getting useful insights, but when combined with computer algorithms, machine learning, or AI, it can investigate a far larger pool of data and provide answers to business, science, and societal concerns that were previously deemed unsolvable.

2. Programming Languages

Data science necessitates a mix of math and programming skills because it sits at the intersection of analytics and engineering. Data scientists will be unable to distinguish themselves from traditional statisticians if they are unable to use programming tools. Real data scientists will use sophisticated languages like Python or R to gain access to a wide range of useful functionality for dealing with Math, Statistics, and Scientific operations. Data scientists can utilise computer programmes to apply statistical expertise in a quick and secure manner, allowing them to uncover patterns in large amounts of disorganised data and make use of them.

1.3. Skills: add student 3 name here : Software Development

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1.4. Skills: add student 4 name here : Cyber Security

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2. Level 2: Basic Technology

Level 2 focuses on initial evaluation of the tech stack that is used by a selected company. All companies make use of a range of technologies, and these technologies need to work together. A tech stack is basically just this collection of technologies that collectively enable a company's systems. As an example, one of the most common technology stacks for supporting web servers is LAMP: Linux as the underlying operating system; Apache as a web server; MySQL as the supporting database; and Perl (or more recently PHP or Python) as the programming language.

Each student should choose a different tech stack and explain the role of each of the different technologies in that stack. Note that prior to researching your proposed tech stack and spending time writing about it, it might be a good idea to check with your tutor as to whether your chosen stack is suitable. (Target = \sim 200-400 words per student).

2.1. Tech Stack: add student 1 name here

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2.2. Tech Stack: add student 2 name here

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2.3. Tech Stack: add student 3 name here

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2.4. Tech Stack: add student 4 name here

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3. Level 3: Advanced Skills

Level 3 focuses on more advanced technical skills (L^AT_EX and Git) and analysis of linkages and relationships between the items in the company tech stack.

The following is a list of advanced Git and L^AT_EX skills/features. Each student should select one pair of items from each list and demonstrate actual use of each item (either through activity in Git, or through including items in this report). (Target = ~100 words per student for each feature).

- Git
 - Rebasing and Ignoring files
 - Forking and Special files
 - Resetting and Tags
 - Reverting and Automated merges
 - Hooks and Tags
- L^AT_EX
 - Cross-referencing and Custom commands
 - Footnotes/margin notes and creating new environments
 - Floating figures and editing style sheets
 - Graphics and advanced mathematical equations
 - Macros and hyperlinks

3.1. Advanced features: add student 1 name here

Explain your use of the advanced Git and L^AT_EX features.

3.2. Advanced features: add student 2 name here

Explain your use of the advanced Git and L^AT_EX features.

3.3. Advanced features: add student 3 name here

Explain your use of the advanced Git and L^AT_EX features.

3.4. Advanced features: add student 4 name here

Explain your use of the advanced Git and L^AT_EX features.

4. Level 4: Advanced Knowledge

Level 4 focuses on analysing your particular tech stack and considering alternatives. Each student should consider the tech stack they described for Level 2, and then discuss each of the following points:

- What are the strengths and limitations of this stack? (Target = ~ 200 words).
- What alternatives exist, and under what situations might these alternatives be a better choice? (Target = ~ 200 words).

4.1. Advanced Knowledge: add student 1 name here

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4.2. Advanced Knowledge: add student 2 name here

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4.3. Advanced Knowledge: add student 3 name here

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4.4. Advanced Knowledge: add student 4 name here

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