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Introduction – follows selected template for the front matter and introduction – the pieces will typically include the system purpose (delineate purpose, specify intended audience), system scope, definitions, acronyms, abbreviations, references, system overview, roadmap of report	2	3
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General System Description – follows selected template to show an overview of the system – the pieces might include system modes and states (if appropriate), major system capabilities, major system conditions, major system constraints, user characteristics, assumptions and dependencies, operational dependencies and formal representations	3	3
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Identifies the technical (or other) risks that need to be tested during the proof of concept demonstration.	0	2
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Requirements are abstract	3	3
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Requirements are consistent	1	2
Requirements use symbolic parameters rather than values that are explicitly written into the requirements	2	2
All requirements are numbered (labelled)	2	2
Nonfunctional requirements are documented 1. Check a few nonfunctional requirements at random to see if they are validatable 2. safety requirement for not hurting anyone? 3. installability requirement for ease of installation? 4. etc.	2	3

Indication of how the requirements will be phased in over time	1	3
Document clearly shows the inputs to the system and the requirements for the determination of the outputs.	6	8
Marketability mentioned (if appropriate) and off-the-shelf solutions	0 0 2 0	2
Open issues are identified (if appropriate) – part of PoC		2
The terms functional and nonfunctional requirements are used correctly		2
Key questions are asked by the evaluator on the project and then the answers are sought in the documentation and the quality of the answers is evaluated.		10
Repository is used for documentation. Access is available for all users, including TA and instructor. LaTeX commands for TA and instructor are included. Reasonably frequent commits.		
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