Hazard Analysis Mechatronics Engineering

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Table 1: Revision History

Date	Developer(s)	Change
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[You are free to modify this template. —SS]

1 Introduction

[You can include your definition of what a hazard is here. —SS]

- 2 Scope and Purpose of Hazard Analysis
- 3 System Boundaries and Components
- 4 Critical Assumptions

[These assumptions that are made about the software or system. You should minimize the number of assumptions that remove potential hazards. For instance, you could assume a part will never fail, but it is generally better to include this potential failure mode. —SS]

- No wires will come loose during use.
- Batteries are pugged in correctly (the positive and negative ends are aligned as intended).
- All data are stored in the correct memory location.

5 Failure Mode and Effect Analysis

Design Component	Failure Modes	Causes of Failure	Effects of Failure	Detection	Recommended Action
Data Storage	Data stored at wrong memory location	Incorrect software commands Memory space doesn't exist (invalid memory selected) Insufficient memory space Physical damage to hardware memory chip	Lost and unsaved data	Set up error handler to check if each data point is successfully stored at the correct memory location each time	Exchange hardware or set up correct memory path
Data Storage	Data Stored with in- correct type	• Wrong data type used for storing data	Analysis program can't in- terpret data	Failed data analysis	Convert data to correct type
Device man- ager	Unable to connect	• Loose wires	Hardware unrecog- nized	Check list of con- nected devices on device manager	Make sure all necessary connections are made

6 Safety and Security Requirements

[Newly discovered requirements. These should also be added to the SRS. (A rationale design process how and why to fake it.) —SS]

7 Roadmap

[Which safety requirements will be implemented as part of the capstone timeline? Which requirements will be implemented in the future? —SS]