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ASSESSMENT WORKBOOK COVERSHEET

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WRITTEN QUESTIONS

Part 1 – Manage Project Human Resources

1. Consider the following methods or processes involved in Human Resource Management (HRM). In your own words, briefly discuss each.

Do not exceed fifty (50) words for each discussion.

HRM Methods	Discussion
Develop human resource plan	Developing the human resource plan is the process of recognizing and documenting roles and responsibilities along with the required skillset to create a staffing management plan. In order to have project success, it is important in human resource planning to determine human resources with the correct skill set.
Acquire project team	Acquiring the project team is process of confirming available resources to obtain a team the complete the project. Depending on the project, the project management team may or may not have control over the acquisition process. This can be due to a number of reasons which may include collective bargaining agreements, use of sub-contractors or internal or external reporting relationships
Develop project team	Developing the project team is the process of up-skilling, improving team interaction and team environment. Overall, this will improve project performance. Project managers should obtain skills the knowledge to identify, build, maintain, motivate, lead and inspire project teams to increase performance and achieve project success.

Manage project team	Managing the project team is the process of monitoring team member performance in order to provide feedback and make changes to achieve project success. The project managers roll in this process is to monitor their team's behaviour, manage conflict and appraise and reward a team member based on their performance.
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2. The following are strategies for managing human resources. Match each strategy to its correct description.

Write the letters that correspond to your answers in the spaces provided.

	Strategy HR management	Description
b.	Conflict resolution	a. A strategy involving projecting labour needs and the effects they'll have on an organisation, or a project.
a.	HRM forecasts	b. A strategy employed for two or more parties to find a peaceful solution to a disagreement among them.
d.	Learning and development strategies	c. The process of attracting individuals on a timely basis, in sufficient numbers and with appropriate qualifications, to apply for jobs with an organization.
e.	Performance monitoring	d. An organisational strategy that articulates the workforce capabilities, skills or competencies required to ensure a sustainable, successful project and that sets out the means of developing these capabilities to underpin performance effectiveness.
c.	Personnel recruitment	e. A strategy involving assessing progress towards meeting performance and project objectives; sharing feedback on progress relative to the project goals.

3. Select two (2) strategies for HR management outlined in Written Question 6. Provide at least one (1) example or situation relating to project management in which they are best applied.

Complete the table below.

HR management strategy	Application (provide at least one (1))
HRM Forecasting	Completing a labour forecast to ensure adequate labour has been allowed for, within the budget to complete the project.
Performance monitoring	An example of performance monitoring is a performance review. This is completed at regular intervals (i.e monthly) by a project manager to their project team.

4. Outline three (3) processes for measuring individuals' performance against agreed criteria and briefly explain each.

Do not exceed 100 words for each process you outline.

- Use a self-monitoring tool – This is the process of using tools such as project plans, checklists and activity logs to help an individual track their progress. This helps them monitor whether they are meeting the goals and deadlines. This can provide details on exactly what they have been working on and can confirm whether a particular activity or task has been completed.
- Reviewing work progress on a regular basis – This process can be done in ways such as spot checks, review of end products, observing how a team member works and even as simple as asking a team member how a particular task is going. It is not always necessary to keep track of everything each team

member does, instead, random spot checks create a form of monitoring that will get them to keep closer track of their own work.

- c. Performance review or appraisal – This is a systematic and periodic process that assesses the members performance and productivity against a pre-established criteria.

5. Consider the strategies or techniques used for managing and improving team performance. Match each strategy or technique to its correct description.

Write the letters that correspond to your answers in the spaces provided.

	Strategy / technique	Discussion
b.	Observation and conversation	a. Focuses on building life skills of the individual with no specific agenda. The returns are learning and affirmation.
c.	Project performance appraisals	b. These are used to stay in touch with the work and attitudes of project team members. The project management team monitors progress toward project deliverables, accomplishment that are a source of pride for team members, and interpersonal issues.
d.	Coaching	c. Objectives for conducting these during the course of a project can include clarification of roles and responsibilities, constructive feedback, discovery of unknown or unresolved issues, development of individual training plans, and establishment of specific goals for future time periods.
a.	Mentoring	d. Focuses on performance of tasks with a specific agenda that comes with the job. The returns are improved teamwork or performance.

Part 2 – Manage Project Procurement

1. Consider the following procedures involved in project procurement. Match each procedure to its correct description.

Write the letters that correspond to your answers in the spaces provided.

	General feature	Description
c.	Plan procurements	a. It is the process of completing each project procurement. It also involves administrative activities such as finalising open claims, updating records to reflect final results and archiving such information for future use.
b.	Conduct procurements	b. It is the process of obtaining seller responses, selecting a seller, and awarding a contract. In this process, the team will receive bids or proposals and will apply previously defined selection criteria to select one or more sellers who are qualified to perform the work and acceptable as a seller.
d.	Administer procurements	c. This is the process of documenting project purchasing decisions, specifying the approach, and identifying potential sellers. It defines those project needs which can be best be, or must be, met by acquiring products, services, or results outside the project organisation, against those project needs which can be accomplished by the project team.
a.	Close procurements	d. This is the process of managing procurement relationships, monitoring contract performance, and making changes and corrections as needed.

2. The following are general features of a procurement management plan. Match each feature to its correct description.

Write the letters that correspond to your answers in the spaces provided.

	General feature	Description
d.	Contract management process	a. This includes details of procurement (both contractors and purchases) needed for the project; as well as the selection criteria needed for each resource (this may be provided in the appendices if substantial).
a.	Resources to be procured	b. These include details of the communication arrangements of procurement to stakeholders; as well as the responsibilities for staff and team members when dealing with contractors.
b.	Responsibilities to contractors	c. Discusses the procedures for probity and project governance constraints of the procurement for this project.
c.	Probity and project governance constraints	d. This includes information of the procurement process, from the identification of the need for procurement through to the procurement process itself and how successful contractors are selected.

3. List at least five (5) criteria that can be used to select vendors or suppliers.

- a. Capacity to perform the contract
- b. Qualifications
- c. Availability
- d. Background check
- e. Price

4. The following are documents required in the procurement process of the project. Match each document to its correct description.

Write the letters that correspond to your answers in the spaces provided.

	Documentation	Description
c.	Procurement management plan	a. These document the conclusions reached regarding what project products, services, or results will be acquired from outside the project organisation, or will be performed internally by the project team.
d.	Change requests	b. These are often included as part of the procurement documents. These are developed and used to rate or score seller / contractor / vendor proposals, and may be objective or subjective.
a.	Make-or-buy decisions	c. This documentation describes how the procurement processes will be managed from developing procurement documents through contract closure. This documentation may include guidance for but not limited to types of contract to be used, risk management issues, managing multiple suppliers, etc.
b.	Source selection criteria	d. These are proposals to expand or reduce the project scope, modify policies, processes, plans, or procedures, modify costs or budgets, or revise schedules.

5. Consider the structure of a contract. The following are sections that should be included in both the preamble and the schedules of any part of the contract.

Write **P** if the section is to be included in preamble of the contract and write **S** if the section is to be included in the schedules of the contract. Write your answers in the spaces provided.

P	a. Governing law and jurisdiction
S	b. Agreed schedule.
S	c. Agreed payments.
P	d. Insurance
S	e. Agreed HR requirements (actual people, qualifications, etc.).
S	f. Any allowed subcontracting arrangements.
P	g. Confidentiality
P	h. Intellectual property
S	i. Agreed quality standards.
P	j. Restraint
P	k. Conflict of interest
P	l. Subcontracting
S	m. Reporting and meeting requirements.
P	n. Variation
P	o. Warrantee
S	p. Any risk management activities the contractor is responsible for.
P	q. Termination

S	r. Description of work.
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6. The following are general conditions of the contract. Match each condition to its correct description.

Write the letters that correspond to your answers in the spaces provided.

	General conditions	Description
c.	Variation	a. Covers the copyright ownership of any written or artistic materials produced during the course of the project. In nearly all instances, ownership of copyright is given to our organisation, but this must be specified in the contract.
a.	Intellectual property	b. Covers the closure of the project. It also contains what happens if the contract is ended before the deliverables have been produced.
d.	Restraint	c. This refers to the change management process. The contract should stipulate that all contract changes go through the formal change management process.
e.	Conflict of interest	d. There may be a clause preventing the contractor engaging in related activities for a set period of time following the end of the project. This is not as common for contractors as it is for employees.
f.	Warranty	e. This prevents the contractor from performing activities that may damage the interests of your organisation.
b.	Termination	f. Statement indicating the contractor will perform the services with reasonable care and skill, and that the intellectual property rights of any third party are not infringed. There may also be a warranty period listed for a product post-delivery.

7. Consider the legislation, codes and national standards relevant to types of contract and associated procurement processes.

- a. List the relevant federal legislation applicable to contract law.
- b. List at least two (2) other pieces of legislation relevant to your contractor.

- a. Competition and Consumer Law Act 2010
- b. Corporation Act 2001
Fair Work Act 2009
Work Health and Safety Act 2011

8. Which of the following statements are true regarding the Contract Law?
Select all that apply.

☒	Contract law encompasses any laws or regulations directed toward enforcing certain promises.
☐	A verbal agreement or contract is as reliable as a written contract.
☒	A contract is an agreement between two parties – either between two individuals, an organisation and an individual, or two organisations.
☐	Terms in the contract may be considered unfair when one party decides it is unfair.
☒	The first requirement for a valid contract is an agreement between two or more parties.
☒	The Australian contract law is divided into five categories including formation, scope and content, avoidance, performance and termination, and remedies.
☒	It is recommended that all project contracts need to be in writing to save any confusion.

9. Consider the probity and project governance constraints that relate to project procurement in a project provided below.

- a. In your own words, briefly discuss how each constraint relates to project procurement. Do not exceed fifty (50) words for each discussion.
- b. For each constraint, include at least one (1) specific example or situation in your current industry or an industry you would most likely work in.

Probity and project governance constraint	Discussion	Provide at least one (1) industry-specific example or situation
Ethical behaviours	When evaluating, recruiting and selecting team members and suppliers/contractors, project managers must maintain independent. Privacy and confidentiality must be maintained during the selection process and holding stakeholder documentation.	When receiving a quote from one supplier, you cannot show that particular quote to a second supplier to drive their price down. This documentation is private and confidential.
Limits of authority	During the procurement process, the project manager, in most cases, will have input but not own this process. The project manager doesn't usually have the authority to enter into contracts on behalf of the company and in turn, usually not required to administer the contracts once they're in place, although are still required to have the knowledge of the contract.	A sub-contractor is needed to complete the project. The contracts team will negotiate and select the sub-contractor prior to the project manager being involved.

Part 3 – Manage Project Stakeholder Engagement

1. Consider the different project stakeholders listed below. In your own words, discuss each project stakeholder in terms of the following:
 - a. The project stakeholder's interest in the project
 - b. The project stakeholder's expectations of the project
 - c. What is expected of the project stakeholder

Complete the table below.

Stakeholder	The project stakeholder's interest in the project	The project stakeholder's expectations of the project	What is expected of the project stakeholder
Project sponsor	Provide funding for the project - usually the owner	To receive a quality product, in their desired timeframe	Provide funding when required and take over the project on completion
Project manager	Ensuring the project deliverables are met.	To ensure the project is supported, as required, by the project sponsor and senior management.	To ensure that the project is delivered in effectively in a timely and efficient matter.
Project team member(s)	Responsible for the deliver of individual tasks along with support to team members.	That the project manager is appropriately communicating and supporting tasks.	To completed the tasks required to finish the project.
Contractors	Responsible for the deliver of individual tasks along with support to team members.	That the project manager is appropriately communicating and supporting tasks.	To completed the tasks required to finish the project.
Suppliers	Provide the materials required to complete the project.	Procurement process is completed correctly and supported by the project manager.	To deliver materials required to complete individual tasks.

The end user	Benefits from the finished product.	The finished product meets their needs and requirements.	N/A
Regulatory bodies	Provides the required standards/laws in regards to the quality of the product.	The produces and deliverables of the project meet the relevant legislation and standards.	To provide advice on compliance requirements as required.
Senior executive	Corporate governance of the whole project.	The ensure the project is completed with a profit to the complany,	To support the project manager in all 10 functions throughout the entirety of the project.

2. Consider the different levels of stakeholder engagement below. In your own words, briefly describe each.

Do not exceed fifty (50) words for each discussion.

Stakeholder engagement levels	Discussion
Unaware	The stakeholder is not aware the of the project or its outcomes. It would be preferable to not have stakeholders who are unaware of the project or its potential benefits, risks or impacts.
Resistant	The stakeholder is aware of the project, but does not support it including its potential impacts. These stakeholders are resistant to change, which in-turn can seriously jeopardise the project deliverables. if this stakeholder holds power, this will greatly impact the severity of the problems this may cause.
Neutral	The stakeholder is indecisive about the project and its outcomes. Stakeholders having this level of engagement are aware of the project but neither supportive or resistance. This level will only become a problem if the stakeholder has influence over the project.
Supportive	The stakeholder feels favourable about the project and its outcomes. This level of engagement is the desired level of engagement of most stakeholders who are aware of the project and supportive of changes.
Leading	The stakeholder is vigorously involved in promoting the project. Stakeholders in this level of engagement are have a high level of knowledge of the project and have a high level of interest in ensuring the success of the project. Stakeholders with high levels of power or have influence on the project should ideally reach this level of engagement.

3. Consider the different methods, tools, and techniques used in stakeholder engagement provided below. Match each to its correct description.

Write the letters that correspond to your answers in the spaces provided.

	Methods, tools, and techniques	Description
b.	Stakeholder analysis	a. To ensure comprehensive identification and listing of stakeholders, judgement should be sought from groups or individuals with specialized training or knowledge on the subject area such as senior management, SMEs, and others.
a.	Expert judgement	b. This is a method of systematically gathering and examining quantitative and qualitative information to determine whose interests should be taken into account throughout the project. It identifies the interest, expectations, and influence of the stakeholders and relates them to the purpose of the project.
d.	Interpersonal skills	c. These involve the act of directing and controlling a group of people for the purpose of coordinating and harmonizing the group towards accomplishing project objectives.
e.	Communication methods	d. These include skills in building trust, resolving conflict, active listening, and overcoming resistance to change to manage stakeholder expectations.
c.	Management skills	e. These involve the act of sharing information among project stakeholders and they can be broadly be classified into interactive, push, and pull.

4. List four (4) management skills that can be utilised in stakeholder engagement.

- a. Presentation Skills
- b. Negotiating
- c. Writing Skills
- d. Public Speaking

5. List four (4) common problems relating to project management that lead to variances in stakeholder engagement.

- a. Incorrect content of documents
- b. missing or incomplete reports
- c. complaints from external/internal stakeholders
- d. delayed distributions of documentation

6. The following are key components of stakeholder engagement. Match each key component to its correct description.

Write the letters that correspond to your answers in the spaces provided.

	Key Component	Description
g.	Stakeholder Identification and Analysis	a. Plan out each consultative mechanisms, consult inclusively, document the process, and communicate follow-up.
f.	Information Disclosure	b. Involve directly affected stakeholders in monitoring project impacts, mitigation and benefits, and involve external monitors where they can enhance transparency and credibility.
a.	Stakeholder Consultation	c. Establish accessible and responses for stakeholders to raise concerns and complaints about the project throughout its life.

e.	Negotiation and Partnerships	d. Build and maintain sufficient capacity within the company to manage processes of stakeholder engagement, track commitments, and report on progress.
c.	Grievance Management	e. For controversial and complex issues enter into good faith discussions that satisfy the interest of all parties. Add value to impact mitigation or project benefits by forming strategic partnerships.
b.	Stakeholder Involvement in Project Monitoring	f. Communicate information to stakeholders early in the decision-making process, in ways that are meaningful and accessible, and continue this communication throughout the project life
h.	Reporting to Stakeholders	g. Invest time in identifying and prioritizing stakeholders and assessing their interests and concerns.
d.	Management Functions	h. Report back to stakeholders on environmental, social and economic performance both those consulted and those with more general interests in the project.

7. Which of the following are key principles of stakeholder engagement?

Select all that apply.

☒	a. Relationship: Try to engender trust with the stakeholders. Seek out networking opportunity.
☒	b. Remember, they are human: Operate with an awareness of human feelings.
☒	c. Take responsibility: Project governance is the key of project success. It's always the responsibility of everyone to maintain an ongoing dialogue with stakeholders.
☐	d. Celebrate success: Ensure that all other project stakeholders are aware of your accomplishments.
☒	e. Consult, early and often: Always ask the right questions to get the useful information and ideas. To engage their support ask them for advice and listen how they feel.
☒	f. Understand what success is: Explore the value of the project to the stakeholder.
☒	g. Communicate: Before we are aiming to engage and influence stakeholders, it's crucial to first seek to understand. To ensure intended message is understood and the desired response achieved.
☒	h. Simple but not easy: Show your care. Be empathetic. Listen to the stakeholders.
☐	i. Quantity over quality: The more project stakeholders involved in the project the more chances of ensuring the project's success.
☒	j. Plan it: Time investment and careful planning against it, has a significant payoff.

Part 4 – Manage Personal Work Priorities and Professional Development

1. Discuss the principles and techniques involved in the management of organisation by completing the table below.

Further guidance is provided in the table.

Aspects in management of organisation.	Provide a brief description of the principles behind this aspect:	Provide at least (1) technique you would use to manage this aspect in your own workplace:
Performance measurement	The process of collecting analysing and reporting information regarding the performance of an individual, group, organisation, system or component.	The volume of materials installed for the week.
Personal behaviour	Project managers are to have strong leadership skills and have the ability to have the qualities to do so.	Delegate tasks - have trust in my team
Self-awareness	The capacity for introspection and the ability to recognise oneself as an individual separate from the environment and other individuals.	Have the ability to know when to switch off from work and focus on my life at home.
Identification of your own personality traits	The ability to indentify your own actions attitudes and behaviours. Including the openness to experience, conscientiousness, extraversions, agreeableness & neuroticism.	Use Myer-Briggs indicator to understand myself.

Identification of the personality traits of your team member	The ability to indentify your teams actions attitudes and behaviours. Including the openness to experience, conscientiousness, extraversions, agreeableness & neuroticism.	Use Myer-Briggs indicator to understand the traits of my team members.
Setting your own goals	The ability to have something to work towards and something to achieve. The concept often used in goal setting is SMART (Specific, Measurable, Attainable, Realistic, Time-targeted) which are all characteristics found in a project plan.	Use the SMART concept to set a goal for the
Managing your time	Time management is essential for project managers in order the manage the concstraints required over the project life cycle. Routine is the best way to manage your time well.	Complete a daily to do list to help stay on track and not get caught up in the project's myriad details.
Your personal development plan	Personal development plan is the principle of being able to visualise where you would like to be at a certain point in time (i.e 5 years). This is the end result which is very imprtant in goal setting and preparing a plan. Plans need to be realistic and be in line with your current situation.	Determining how many hours per week I can put towards my personal development and determine what i would like to achieve based on my gap analysis.

2. Write a two-year plan for your personal development of your own management skills.

Your plan must be of between 200 – 400 words in length.

Guidance: Ensure that you set goals that are S-M-A-R-T (specific, measurable, attainable, realistic, and timely) and that you include including specific opportunities and options you could pursue, and include specific timeframes for achieving each item in this plan.

Specific – Complete the project that I am currently working on 300 George St – Residential tower in the desired time frame and below budget.

Measurable – 300 George St – Residential tower is 82 stories. Each level has been broken out into specific tasks and timeframes with a forecast created to enable me to monitor the progress of the project. This will ensure that as each level is completed, I can confirm if it was completed in the desired time frame with the pre-allocated resources.

Attainable – I will be able to accomplish my goal as it has been forecasted out with each level to easily monitor each task. I have the right team members on the job that I have confidence in that we can complete the job in the desired timeframe and below budget.

Realistic – Achieving the desired result is realistic as the project is well underway and we are currently meeting the deadlines required. By completing a weekly forecast, I can monitor the realistic outcome of the end result of the project.

Time-targeted - The project will be completed in the desired time frame which will be completed by June 2021.

3. Consider the different learning types provided below. In your own words, discuss each learning style and provide at least one (1) specific strategy or approach appropriate for accommodating each learning style.

Do not exceed fifty (50) words for each discussion.

Learning style	Discussion (Do not exceed fifty (50) words for each discussion)	Approach / strategy (Provide at least (1) for each learning style)
Visual	A visual learner is taught best by seeing what they are learning. They prefer to be taught through digrams, mind maps, word webs and other visuals. They do not do well with verbal instructions.	Drawing a digram to explain what you are trying to teach.
Kinaesthetic/Tactile	A tactile leaner is taught best through physical activity and mnaipulaating items. They learn best through lessons where they are allowed to touch things.	Doing a role play on the situation to explain what you are trying to teach.
Auditory	Auditory learners are taught best by hearing the information verbally and talking out lout. They have a very good memory of what they have heard and are good with words and language. They will often read aloud to themselves as they study.	Incoroporating multimedia applications using sound, music or speech.

4. Taking the role of a project manager, what methods would you apply to achieve a healthy work-life balance?

Provide three (3) methods and briefly describe each. Do not exceed fifty (50) words for each discussion.

- a. Be flexible - although it would be ideal to finish work each day at the same time, this is not realistic when things come up or there is tight deadlines. However, i would need to balance things out over the week to ensure the busy days are balanced out by some early days (time off)
- b. Let go of being perfect - Although there is quality standards that need to be met there is no such thing as 100% perfect. Due to timeframes and budget, this is not possible and if it is attempted to be achieved, you will set yourself up for failure.
- c. Exercise - Exercising each day is important to take your mind off the job. Aiming for at least 30 minutes per day would be ideal. This doesn't need to be all in one stint, but could be completed in smaller intervals depending on the day.

5. Provided below are methods and practices that are used to improve one's performance. In your own words, briefly discuss each.

Do not exceed fifty (50) words for each discussion.

Methods and practices	Discussion
Professional development	Professional development includes all types of facilitated learning opportunities including credentials such as academic degrees, course work, conferences and informal learning opportunities. This style of development ideally incorporates an evaluation stage.
Coaching and mentoring	Coaching and mentoring are development techniques based on the use of one on one discussions to improve an individual's knowledge, skills or work performance.
Reflective practice	Reflective practice is the capacity to reflect on actions to engage in the process of continuous learning. It involves paying attention to the practical values and theories of everyday actions which leads to development insight.
Seek feedback	Feedback is a powerful tool that is used to help keep people on track and serves as a guide to assist people to know how they and others observe their performance. This is the cheapest, most powerful, yet, most underused tool in management.

Part 5 – Lead and Manage Team Effectiveness

1. Explain how group dynamics can affect the project team's performance. Your response must include discussion on the following:

- a. How does group dynamics support team performance?
- b. How does group dynamics hinder team performance?

Do not exceed 300 words.

- a. Group dynamics are group interactions that can impact the team's performance both negatively and positively. Positive group dynamics supports the team's performance by getting tasks completed more efficiently and effectively. judgements and decisions made from the decision-making process within the group represent each team member better. With positive team member collaboration, project team member can identify complete and healthy solutions and recommendations. a. Various strategies can be used to ensure positive group dynamics outweighs the negative group dynamics. Some of these include: Coaching; Performance reviews; Mentoring; Communication of each team members roles and responsibilities; Team building exercises; Modelling desired behaviours and practices

- b. On the other hand, negative group dynamics can hinder the team's performance. This prevents team members from fully exploring alternative solutions, and freeriding, whereas some group members will leave their colleagues to do all the work and take an easy ride through.

2. Which of the following are strategies that directly support team cohesion, participation, and performance?

Select all that apply.

☐	a) Risk analysis
☒	b) Coaching
☒	c) Performance reviews
☒	d) Mentoring
☒	e) Communicating each team member's roles and responsibilities
☒	f) Team building
☐	g) Record keeping
☒	h) Modelling desired behaviour and practices
☐	i) Micromanaging team members
☒	j) Consultative mechanisms with team members

3. Discuss at least three (3) strategies you would utilise to gain consensus in a team. Do not exceed fifty (50) words for each strategy.

- Ask the team members who are blocking a group consensus to explain why they hold the opinions they do. Encourage team members to give an example that would help team members understand the reasoning behind their opinion.
- Gather new information. Sometimes a consensus isn't reached because team members are operating on false assumptions. More information can often shed light on the issue.
- Take no further action on the issue until the team has had a chance to consider the new information individually. Show respect to an individual team member to make it easier for them to compromise without losing face.

4. In the life cycle of a project, you are most likely to encounter unexpected problems, issues, and questions along the way. Which of the following are strategies that can be best applied to handle and resolve such issues?

Select all that apply.

☒	a) Identify and understand potential risks and issues to the project prior to commencing.
☐	b) Refer and turn over all issues to supervisor.
☒	c) Implement a tool to document issues as they arise within the project such as an Issues Log.
☒	d) Learn from previous projects to predict potential risks and issues.
☐	e) Explore small issues and let them escalate into bigger ones.
☒	f) Allocate responsibilities within project team members for resolving different types of issues.
☒	g) Set criteria to determine an issue's priority task.
☐	h) Communicate issues to team members who are not directly involved.
☒	i) Establish a plan for communicating issues within the project team.
☐	j) Single out team member(s) who are responsible for the issue and carry out disciplinary measures.

CASE STUDY

Instructions to Student

These case studies are hypothetical situations which will not require you to have access to a workplace, although your past and present workplace experiences may help with the responses you provide. You will be expected to encounter similar situations to these in future as you work in a project team environment.

In the real world you are likely to encounter the situation where you enter a project, taking over from another project manager. The documentation that is handed over to you is not necessarily up to scratch, and there could be serious issues with the project. This assessment captures that real life scenario.

The case studies are the first part of dealing with “multiple complex projects” required in all the units of this subject. The other assessment covering this requirement is the practical assessment. When you have completed the case studies you will be able to commence the practical assessment which covers the generic skills needed to function as an effective project team member. This assessment on the other hand covers the application of the underpinning knowledge and background theory.

Introduction

You have been called back as an independent consultant in the Awesome Landscapes project which you have worked on in the previous workbooks.

Note: For the purpose of this assessment, today is 12 December 20xx, where 20xx refers to the current year. Awesome Landscapes is based in your own home / state territory.

There have been substantial changes to the project. It has come almost to a standstill when Massive Eco-Development went into administration on 19 November causing all work on site to stop. No one saw this coming. The administrators ordered work to stop on the project, but three weeks later, they have advised you that a buyer has purchased all of Massive Eco-Development's assets, including this project.

The buyer is the Cascade Peak Hotel, currently the largest and most successful accommodation provider within the town. They have seen the opportunity to expand their business and as a result have hired the project manager and project director of Massive Eco-development Corporation on temporary contracts to see out the rest of the project. Cascade Peak Hotel will have sole ownership of the resort, so the proposed marketing project will no longer go ahead.

You have just met with the senior management of Cascade Peak Hotel and have negotiated to get the project back on track. They have agreed to pay Awesome Landscapes an extra \$100,000.00 to compensate for lost time and have agreed to fully support you. However, there are two issues at hand:

1. Cascade Peak Hotel has asked J.P Digging (one of the contractors) be removed from the project. They have worked with this contractor before and had bad experiences with them. You have found they have been a lot of hard work but otherwise meeting the schedule until the takeover. When the contractor found out that Cascade Peak Hotel has taken over the ownership, they asked if they could terminate their contract. Cascade Peak Hotel agrees. You will need to find a new contractor.
2. Through the uncertainty with the project being stopped, you have lost two landscapers. They have both handed in their resignation, left the area and taken jobs interstate where employment opportunities are admittedly a lot better.

To reflect these changes, the project documentation has been updated and signed off a week ago on 7 December 20xx. Sam Ng has warned you though that a lot of the issues have not been thought through and he has therefore brought you in as a consultant to help get the project back on track when construction recommences on 7 January. There is a lot of work to be done between now and then.

Sam has provided you with the updated project documentation via the following links:

[Project Charter version 3 \(.pdf\)](#)

[Project Plan version 3 \(.pdf\)](#)

[Project Gantt Chart version 3 \(.mpp\)](#)

[Project Gantt Chart version 3 \(.pdf\)](#)

[Project Network Diagram version 3 \(.pdf\)](#)

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Note: These documents were generated in year 2016. For the purpose of this assessment, refer to '2016' as the current year and '2017' as the succeeding year.

1. Awesome Landscapes uses the following template to advertise for new positions. Write the content in the template to create an advertisement for the vacant positions.

Guidance:

- a. All applications for people applying for roles within this project must e-mail their applications to sam.n@awesomelandscapes.com.au.
- b. Although these positions are specifically required for this project, the employment of these landscapers will need to be ongoing.
- c. Landscapers working for Awesome Landscapes are paid \$18.00 per hour plus leave and superannuation entitlements as required by legislation.
- d. They will be formally reporting to the project manager even though their day-to-day duties will come from the site supervisor.

Job Advertisement Template

Job Title	Landscaper
Job Location	Cascade Peaks Chalets
Introduction to organisation	Awesome Landscapes is the Premier landscaping organisation in the Cascade Peak area, with having completed the landscaping work for most large projects in the area in recent years.
Who the position reports to	Sam Ng - Project manager
Description of the job role and purpose	Initially the roles and responsibility will include the landscaping and vegetation maintenance throughout the cascade peaks project. For the correct candidate, there is a high possibility of ongoing work. Form part of landscaping team.
Selection criteria	The ideal candidate must: - have a minimum of 2 years experience as a landscaper. - strong knowledge of local vegetation - high attention to detail - have the ability to work within a team or on their own - good stamina and physical health - uphold neat presentation and personal hygiene at all times - machinery licenses a benefit but not necessary

Salary and superannuation details	\$18.00 per hour plus leave and superannuation entitlements as required by legislation
Employment conditions	Hours of work - standard hours Monday - Friday 7am -3pm with the possibility of overtime as required. Leave - includes annual leave, personal/carers leave, compassionate leave, community service leave and parental leave. Public holidays - employees are entitled to gazetted public holidays. Accommodation to be provided
Instructions for applying for the position	Please send your application by e-mail to: sam.n@awesomelandscapes.com.au

2. Complete the employment contract for the new landscapers to sign when they commence work on the project.

Guidance:

- a. The landscapers have not yet been hired, so keep the name field blank.
- b. Assume they will commence employment on 7 January 20yy, where 20yy is the succeeding year of the current year.
- c. In accordance with company policy, the project manager signs off on the employment agreement.

EMPLOYMENT AGREEMENT

Dear TBC

Employment agreement

This letter sets out the terms of your employment with Awesome Landscapes Pty Ltd]

In this letter, words in bold type have the meaning described in the definitions section at the end of the letter.

1 EMPLOYMENT

1.1 Commencing position

Awesome Landscapes Pty Ltd will commence employing you in the position of **Landscaper** on a full-time basis, reporting to **Sam Ng**, starting on **7 January 2017**.

1.2 Acknowledgment

You acknowledge and agree that:

- (a) you have a lawful right to work in Australia and perform the duties and responsibilities of employment contemplated by this letter;
- (b) you will immediately notify the company of any circumstance that might prejudice this right at any time during your employment by the company; and
- (c) in order to enable the company to verify at any time that you have this right, you will provide to the company upon request sufficient evidence to establish this fact.

1.3 Hours

Your ordinary work hours are 38 per week, but you will be required to work such additional hours as may be reasonable and necessary for you to perform your duties in a satisfactory manner. Your hours of work will be averaged over 6 months. If you consider that you are being required or requested to work unreasonable additional hours you should raise this with your manager in the first instance.

1.4 Location

Initially, you will work at the company's premises at **Cascade Peaks Chalet Landscaping Project**. However, the company may direct you to perform work at other locations, provided that such a direction does not impose unreasonable hardship on you.

1.5 Probationary employment

- (a) You will initially serve a 6 month period of probation.
- (b) During the probationary period, either the company or you may terminate your employment with one week's notice in writing.

1.6 Permanent employment

If your employment continues after the expiration of the probationary period, it will be ongoing, subject to the right of either the company or you to terminate your employment under clause 10.

1.7 Duties and responsibilities

You will:

- (a) exercise the powers and discretions, hold the responsibilities and perform the duties and tasks as are conferred, delegated or specified by the company from time to time;
- (b) perform those responsibilities and duties honestly and in a proper and efficient manner;
- (c) use your best endeavours to promote and enhance the interests, welfare, business, profitability, growth and reputation of the company;
- (d) not intentionally do anything that is or may be harmful to the company;
- (e) report to the company promptly, or to such person as the company from time to time determines, at all reasonable times, all information and explanations as required in connection with matters relating to your employment or the business of the company; and
- (f) comply with all lawful and reasonable directions given to you by the company.

1.8 Company policies

- (a) You must be familiar with and observe the **company's policies** as varied from time to time.
- (b) Nothing in the **company's policies** gives rise to a legal right or benefit enforceable by you.

1.9 Inconsistency with industrial laws

If the company is subject to obligations in respect of your employment arising under any **industrial laws** and any such obligation is inconsistent with a term of this letter, the term of this letter will not operate to the extent of that inconsistency.

2 REMUNERATION

2.1 Amount

The company will pay you an annual remuneration package that comprises:

- (a) hourly wage of \$ 18.00 gross;

(b) superannuation contributions as required by law (currently 9% of base salary);

Your remuneration package includes payment for all amounts of overtime, allowances, penalties and loadings to which you may become entitled under industrial laws.

2.2 Method of payment

The company will pay base salary and allowances into your nominated bank account(s) fortnightly 2 weeks in arrears.

3 EXPENSES

The company will reimburse you in accordance with company policy for expenses you properly incur in the course of your employment.

4 COMPANY DEBTS

If you owe money to the company, forfeit the right to monies already paid or you are paid more than you are entitled to be paid, the company may withhold (to the extent permissible by industrial laws) the amount forfeited, or the amount of the debt or overpayment, from any amounts otherwise payable to you, including salary or reimbursement of expenses.

5 LEAVE

5.1 Entitlement

You will be entitled to paid and unpaid leave in accordance with the Fair Work Act 2009 (Cth). A summary of these entitlements is set out below. You will also be entitled to paid public holidays under the Fair Work Act and Long Service Leave under the applicable legislation in your State or territory.

5.2 Annual leave

You will be entitled to 4 weeks' paid annual leave per year of service with the company. Annual leave accrues on a pro rata basis and is cumulative. Annual leave is to be taken at times agreed with the company. The company will not unreasonably refuse to authorise the taking of annual leave by you.

The Company may require you to take a period of paid annual leave if reasonable. A requirement will be reasonable if you have accrued excessive annual leave or the Company's business is being shut down for a period.

Upon the termination of your employment you will be entitled to payment in lieu of any untaken annual leave.

5.3 Personal/Carer's leave

You will be entitled to paid personal/carers leave of 10 days per annum which may be taken as:

- (a) sick leave for absences due to personal illness or injury; or
- (b) carer's leave to provide care or support to a member of your immediate family or household who requires support because of an illness or injury or because of an unexpected emergency.

Personal/carers leave accrues on a pro-rata basis and is cumulative. The company may require you to provide a medical certificate from a registered health practitioner or a statutory declaration evidencing the reason for that personal/carers leave.

You will be entitled to unpaid carers leave of up to 2 days on each occasion when a member of your immediate family or household requires support because of an illness or injury or because of an unexpected emergency. This entitlement only applies if you are not entitled to paid personal/carers leave.

5.4 Compassionate leave

You will be entitled to paid compassionate leave of 2 days:

- (a) for the purpose of spending time with a member of your immediate family or household who has contracted an illness or sustained an injury that poses a serious threat to that person's life; or
- (b) after the death of a member of your immediate family or household.

Compassionate leave may be taken as a single period of 2 days or as 2 separate periods of one day each. You must provide any evidence of the illness, injury or death that the company reasonably requires.

5.5 Parental leave

You will be entitled to maternity leave after 12 months' continuous service as follows:

- (a) unpaid special maternity leave if you:
 - (i) are pregnant and have a pregnancy related illness; or
 - (ii) have been pregnant and the pregnancy ended within 28 weeks of the expected date of birth other than by the birth of a living child;
- (b) unpaid maternity leave in respect of the birth or expected birth of a child of yours.

The maximum period of maternity leave (including special maternity leave and ordinary maternity leave) is 52 weeks, less any period of related authorised leave taken by you or your spouse. The company may require you to provide a medical certificate and a statutory declaration regarding any application for maternity leave.

You will be entitled to paternity leave after 12 months' continuous service as follows:

- (a) unpaid short paternity leave of up to one week commencing on the day your spouse begins to give birth;
- (b) unpaid paternity leave after your spouse has given birth to a living child so that you can be the child's primary care-giver.

The maximum period of paternity leave (including short paternity leave and long paternity leave) is 52 weeks, less any period of related authorised leave taken by you or your spouse. The company may require you to provide a medical certificate and a statutory declaration regarding any application for paternity leave.

You will be entitled to adoption leave after 12 months' continuous service as follows:

- (a) unpaid pre-adoption leave of 2 days for the purpose of attending any interviews or examinations required to obtain approval for the adoption, unless the Company directs you to take another form of authorised leave to which you are entitled. Pre-adoption leave may be taken as a single, unbroken period of up to 2 days or as otherwise agreed with the company;
- (b) unpaid adoption leave:

(i) short adoption leave of up to 3 weeks taken by you within the 3 weeks starting on the day of placement of a child with you for adoption;

(ii) long adoption leave taken by you after the day of placement of a child with you for adoption so that you can be the child's primary care giver.

The maximum period of adoption leave (including short adoption leave and long adoption leave) is 52 weeks, less any period of related authorised leave taken by you or your spouse. The company may require you to provide a statement by the adoption agency and a statutory declaration regarding any application for adoption leave.

You may request an extension of unpaid parental leave for up to 12 months. You may also request to work a flexible working arrangement until your child reaches school age. Conditions apply to these requests. The Company may refuse such requests on reasonable business grounds.

6 CONFIDENTIALITY

6.1 Confidential information

In the course of your employment, you will become privy to **confidential information** of the company or its clients, whether in written, computerised or oral form.

6.2 Obligations of confidence

You will, both during your employment and for so long as the confidential information remains confidential after the termination of your employment (unless it ceases to be confidential due to your breach of this clause):

(a) not at any time, either directly or indirectly, disclose or communicate to any person any confidential information that may come to your knowledge during or in the course of the employment, unless expressly authorised by the company or required by law or court order;

(b) use your best endeavours to prevent disclosure or publication of the confidential information where that disclosure or publication is not authorised by the company;

(c) if required by law or court order to disclose any confidential information, advise the company of that fact and take all lawful steps to

confine disclosure of the confidential information and preserve its confidentiality, including taking steps to allow the company or its agents to do so;

(d) not use or attempt to use confidential information for your own purposes or for any purposes other than for the purposes of the company or in any manner which may injure or cause loss directly or indirectly to the company and/or its business; and

(e) acknowledge and agree that, without prejudice to any other remedy that the company may have, the company will be entitled to injunctive and other equitable relief to prevent or cure any breach or threatened breach of this clause.

7 RESTRAINT

7.1 Restraint

You will not during the **restraint period** in the **restraint area**, by any means whatsoever directly or indirectly:

(a) attempt in any manner to persuade a **client** to cease dealing with or to reduce the dealings which that client has customarily had or contemplated having with the company;

(b) attempt in any manner to persuade a **supplier** to cease dealing with or to reduce the dealings that the supplier has customarily had or contemplated having with the company;

(c) attempt in any manner to persuade any employee or contractor of the company with whose skills and abilities you have become familiar in the course of your employment to cease providing services to the company and/or to provide services to you or another person;

(d) carry on, advise, provide services to or be engaged, concerned or interested in or associated with or otherwise involved in any business activity that is competitive with any business carried on by the company.

7.2 Interpretation

Each of the covenants contained in this clause resulting from each **restraint period** and each **restraint area** constitutes and is to be construed and will have

effect as a separate, distinct, severable and independent provision from the other covenants (but cumulative in overall effect) and clause 11.3 will apply.

7.3 Acknowledgment

You acknowledge and agree that, without prejudice to any other remedy that the company may have, the company will be entitled to injunctive and other equitable relief to prevent or cure any breach or threatened breach of this clause.

8 INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

8.1 Acknowledgments

You acknowledge and agree that:

- (a) all intellectual and industrial property rights in **confidential information** and any modifications and enhancements to confidential information are owned by the company;
- (b) any **inventions** or **works** created during and in the course of the employment and the entire copyright throughout the world in all **works** are owned by the company;
- (c) the company owns all **inventions** and **works** absolutely and without further payment by the company to you and to the extent necessary, you irrevocably assign to the company all your present and future rights, title and interests in and to all **inventions** and **works**;
- (d) you must immediately disclose to the company (and to no other person) all the details of any **inventions** or **works** created by you during your employment.

8.2 Consent

You:

- (a) consent to the **works** being changed, copied, edited, added to, taken from, adapted and or translated in any manner or context by the company, and any person authorised by the company to do so, for any purpose related to the company's business, notwithstanding that such conduct may amount to derogatory treatment of the **works** within the meaning of the *Copyright Act 1968*; and

(b) acknowledge that the consent in clause 8.2(a) above is given genuinely and is not given because any person:

(i) applied duress to you (or your representative) to give that consent; or

(ii) made a false and misleading statement to you in relation to the giving of that consent.

8.3 General

You must, both during your employment and thereafter:

(a) do all such acts and things as the company may request reasonably to secure to the company ownership or registration rights in the **inventions** or **works**, and you hereby grant to the company the right to use your name to obtain any protection of the **inventions** or **works**; and

(b) not engage in any conduct that may damage the company's intellectual property or industrial rights.

9 OTHER BUSINESS INTERESTS

(a) During your employment you will not undertake or carry on, or be employed by, or be directly or indirectly concerned or interested in (other than merely by holding up to 5% of shares issued in a public company) any business other than the company's business.

(b) You will not have any association or interest outside the company that is incompatible and/or inconsistent with the company's interests.

10 TERMINATION OF EMPLOYMENT

10.1 Termination by the company

Subject to clause 10.3, the company may terminate the employment by giving you one month's notice in writing.

10.2 Resignation

If you resign, you must give one month's notice in writing. If you decline to serve part or all of that notice period without agreement of the company, you will forfeit

your right to be paid for that period of notice which you refused to serve (and clause 4 will apply).

10.3 Summary termination

The company may terminate your employment immediately by giving written notice to you and without being required to provide any compensation or payment in lieu of notice if you:

- (a) engage in serious or gross misconduct;
- (b) breach a fundamental condition and/or commit a fundamental breach of the conditions of your employment;
- (c) commit an act of fraud or dishonesty;
- (d) engage in any conduct which, in the reasonable opinion of the company, might tend to injure the reputation or business of the company;
- (e) fail or refuse to comply with any lawful direction given to you by the company through its authorised representative.

10.4 During the notice period

If either the company or you give notice of termination under this agreement, the company may:

- (a) pay you an amount of base salary in lieu of part or all of that period not served by you; or
- (b) require you to serve part or all of that period without attending work and/or performing duties.

10.5 Acts following termination

Upon the termination of your employment you must immediately repay all outstanding debts and loans to the company and return to the company any of the following items in your possession:-

- (a) any document, whether in computerised form or otherwise, relating to any matter within the scope of the business of the company, or to confidential information or any other aspect of your employment;
- (b) all keys and passes belonging to the company;
- (c) all software and associated materials belonging to or licensed to the company; and

(d) all other property belonging to the company,
and you will provide the company with a letter certifying that all such items have been returned.

11 GENERAL PROVISIONS

11.1 Entire agreement

This letter constitutes the entire agreement between you and the company regarding the matters set out in it and supersedes any prior representations, understandings or arrangements between the parties, whether oral or in writing.

11.2 Variation

If your position, job location or remuneration package change during your employment, the other provisions of this agreement will continue to apply to your employment unless varied by mutual agreement in writing.

11.3 Severance

If any clause or any part of any clause in this agreement is in any way unenforceable, invalid or illegal, it is to be read down so as to be enforceable, valid and legal. If this is not possible, the clause (or where possible, the offending part) is to be severed without affecting the enforceability, validity or legality of the remaining clauses (or parts of those clauses) of this agreement, which will continue in full force and effect.

11.4 Governing law and jurisdiction

(a) The laws applicable in **Queensland** govern your employment and this agreement.

(b) The parties submit to the non-exclusive jurisdiction of the courts of **Queensland** and any courts competent to hear appeals from those courts.

12 DEFINITIONS

In this agreement:

client means any person who is or was a client of the company with whom in the course of the last 12 months of your employment you have dealings;

company means Aweosme Landscapes Pty Ltd;

company policies means the policies of the company relating to your employment;

confidential information includes information about the following matters that is confidential to the company:

- (a) any client;
- (b) the number, nature or mix of products or services provided by the company;
- (c) any person who the company or you have approached or canvassed during the employment as a potential client, including their names, addresses, requirements and preferences concerning the products or services produced or that may reasonably be provided by or through the company;
- (d) marketing or business plans or strategies;
- (e) techniques, procedures or methods devised by the company or required to be used in the operation of its business, including the training of its personnel;

industrial laws means any applicable industrial award, enterprise agreement or industrial legislation;

inventions means all inventions, discoveries and novel designs;

restraint period means the following period commencing immediately after termination of your employment:

- (a) 12 months, or if that is unreasonable
- (b) 9 months, or if that is unreasonable
- (c) 6 months, or if that is unreasonable
- (d) 3 months.

restraint area means the following geographical region:

- (a) Australia.

supplier means any person who supplies services to the company with whom in the course of the last 12 months of your employment both the company and you have dealings;

works means all works and other subject matter in which copyright exists.

Date:.....

SIGNED for and on behalf of

Awesome Landscapes Pty Ltd by

.....

Sam Ng

I acknowledge and declare that I have read and fully understand the terms and conditions contained in this agreement and accept that I will observe them fully during my employment:

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Signature of employee

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[insert employee name]

Date:.....

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Signature of witness

.....

[insert witness name]

Date:.....

3. List at least three (3) criteria to be used to assess the candidates for the landscaper position.

Guidance: Use the quality criteria from the Project Plan version 3.

- a. Qualifications - appropriate qualifications in landscaping or horticulture; national park landscaper permit
- b. Knowledge / Skills inc. past employment history with maintaining native plants
- c. Availability to work - transport, location etc.

4. Access and carefully go over the [Interview Notes](#) (Username: cstclearner Password: CstcPty@123) gathered from the interviews with the candidates.

Write a recommendation to Sam advising which candidates are most suitable and why. Your recommendation must be of 150 – 200 words in length.

In my opinion, Karen Pearce and Aaron Barben are the most suitable candidates for the job.

Throughout the interview, Aaron Barben showed a lot of passion for the role, which was obvious through his active membership within the local horticulture club. Aaron's local knowledge of both the area and the native species would be a great inclusion into the team. Although Aaron currently doesn't hold any qualifications it is noticeable that his previous 4 years of employment at the Cascade Peak Shire council (as a landscaper) he would have the required skillset/knowledge to undertake the role. Aaron would be my candidate for the job.

Throughout the interview, Karen Pearce was well mannered, showed a lot of passion for the role and quickly gained rapport. Karen's employment history states she holds a lot of experience in the intended role along with the required qualifications needed to be a landscaper in the Cascade Peak Shire. Her Bobcat license is also an added bonus. With no interest in being in management, along with her availability to work and required skills, I believe Karen Pearce would be another welcoming addition to the team.

Although Kamil Prasad and Alice Mundy hold a lot of landscaping experience, they have large hindrances that would not be suited to the requirements of the job. With Kamil's unavailability and Alice's poor attitude, they would not be suited to the job.

5. Review the Project Plan. List the deliveries Earthmoving Logistics need to make as part of their contract.

Guidance:

- a. List the deliveries in the correct order (earliest date(s) to latest date(s)).
- b. For each delivery, indicate the date(s) and the item(s) to be delivered on those dates.

Date	Deliveries
3-5 August 2016	Delivery of all landccaping equipment and the glasshouse
3-6 August 2016	Delivery of road gravel
9-10 August 2016	Delivery of all onsite vehicles for the project
27 August - 1 Septempber 2016	Delivery of all granite boulders

6. Write a report outlining the training needs of the candidate as part of their induction into the project.

Your report must be of 200 – 300 words in length.

With the level of sensitivity around the project through the local vegetation along with nature of the project due to change in sponsorship, training of the new employees is a very important step in the success of the project.

Firstly, both Aaron Barben and Karen Pearce must get inducted into the project and must hold all required tickets to start on the project.

As Karen is new to the area, she would be required to complete a national park landscaper permit. As Aaron has worked in the area for the council previously, assumptions have been made that he already holds this permit, although if not, he would be required to complete the permit also.

Further recommendations would be to put Aaron through a traineeship after his probation period. This would help him get the required qualifications to work in environmentally sensitive areas. Both employees would benefit from getting machinery tickets if the opportunity arose and courses became available.

7. List four (4) performance measures to be used in assessing the successful candidate's performance.

Guidance: Refer to Appendix 9 Quality Analysis Tool of Project Plan version 3.

- a. Ability to follow a plan
- b. How they follow landscaping procedure documentation
- c. The amount of work completed compared to the allocated time
- d. Knowledge of the job

8. List five (5) responsibilities as part of the site supervisor's role.

- a. Ensure all plans are followed and the most up to date plans are being used
- b. Ensure all procedures are being followed
- c. Ensure all goods arrive on time and in good condition
- d. All onsite risk management is being adhered to
- e. Ensure all tasks are being completed in the required time, with the quality level required.

9. Now that you have selected your replacement landscapers, write a short recommendation to the director of Awesome Landscapes regarding which landscaper will be allocated to each task.

Do not exceed fifty (50) words.

Guidance: Landscapers, Dave Furphy and John Zhuche have left the project and the successful candidates will be replacing them.

Aaron Barben has been a landscaper for Cascade Peak shire council for the last 4 years. Aaron will be best suited to all remaining tasks that require local knowledge, including planting environmentally sensitive plants, along with maintaining local plants.

Karen Pearce holds a lot of experience in general landscaping and horticulture. As Karen is new to the area, she would be suited to be partnered up with a landscaper with local knowledge.

10. Consider how you will communicate the updated resource allocation.
- a. List three (3) documentation in the Project Plan that needs to be updated?
Guidance: Consider the documentation you have already updated, and all other templates that required changes to employee landscaper names.
 - b. To whom does this information need to be communicated to?
 - c. How will this information be communicated to each stakeholder?

- a. Resource pool description template
Detailed resource allocation
Organisational chart

b.	As this will be a change to the Project plan, this must be communicated to all members in the steering committee - General manager of Cascade, director of Awesome Landscapes, Project Manager for Awesome Landscape and Timber Construction company, stakeholders from council
c.	The modified documentation is examined at a face to face meeting by Terrence Mackay (General Manager, Cascade Peak Hotel) and then to the Site supervisor which to the team.

11. The Project Plan has been updated showing all the work J.P. Digging (the previous contractor) has completed. They have contacted Sam to advise they have not been paid their last progress payment, nor have they been paid for the additional work completed before Massive Eco-development went insolvent.

Examine the work done to date as per the project plan and provide a short recommendation regarding how much should be paid to J.P. Digging.

As the project came to a standstill on the 19th November, J.P Digging would have completed all of Phase 1 Works, and partial of phase 2 works.

As per the statement of work, Progress payment 1 was worth \$26 950.

They have also completed the following tasks in phase 2 prior to 19th November, therefore it is only fair that they be paid for the work completed.

Dig Channels for incoming utilities = \$8000

Fill and compact channels = \$8000

Total required payment to J.P Digging

\$26 950 + \$8000 + \$8000

= \$42 950

Prior to any payments be approved, it must first be proven that prior payments to J.P digging have not been already paid.

12. Which of the following are additional finalisation activities that need to take place to close the contract with J.P. Digging?

Select all that apply.

☒	a. Contract variation
☐	b. Post implementation review
☒	c. Audit
☒	d. Archiving of contract
☐	e. Project closure report

13. Document the lessons learnt regarding the loose ends left by the old contractor. Complete the Lessons Learnt template below.

Guidance: The date must be in the range of mid to late December.

Project Name: Cascade Peaks Chalet Lo						
Prepared by: Dale Driscoll						
Date: 18/12/2016						
Lesson Learned Number: 01						
Lesson Learned Proposed Name: Loose ends left by J.P Digging due to project sponsor going into administration						
Project Team Role: Manage and minimise project outcomes and deliverables						
Process	☐ Initiating	☐ Planni	☒ Executing	☒ Controlli	☒ Closing	
Specific Project Management Process Being Used:						
Specific Practice, Tool or Technique Being Used:						
What was the action undertaken? Project sponsor went into administration. Due to previous experiences with J.P Digigng, the new sponsor cancelled J.P digging contract causing loose ends to be left.						
What was the result? J.P Digging's contract was cancelled. A new contractor selection process to be completed.						

What might have been a more preferred result?							
J.P digging stay on as the contractor and completed the project. J.P Digging trying to fix the precious tarnished relationship with the project sponsor.							
What might have created the more preferred result?							
J.P Digging at least finish the phases they had previously started.							
What is the specific Lesson Learned?							
All staff and contractors must have background checks completed prior to starting on the project.							
How could one identify a similar situation in the future?							
Background checks completed prior to signing up a contractor, with any previous safety breaches or non conformance notices being presented.							
What behaviour is recommended for the future?							
A more in depth selection process, including reference checks on previous projects.							
Where and how can this knowledge be used later in this current project?							
Ensure that the new contractor selected has had all relevant reference checks completed prior to signing their contract.							
Where and how can this knowledge be used in a future project?							
All staff and contractors to have background checks completed, stating any previous safety or quality issues on previous project.							
Who should be informed about this Lesson Learned: (check all that apply)							
☒	Executive(s)	☒	Project Manager(s)	☐	Project Team(s)	☐	All
☐	Other: New contractor						
How should this Lesson Learned be disseminated? (check all that apply)							
☒	E-mail	☐	Intranet/Web site	☒	Tip Sheet/FAQ		
☐	Library	☐	Others: Project plan				

14. Sam has asked you to write the tender proposal for the new contractor. Complete the template below which will be used to advertise for a new contractor.

Guidance:

- a. The requirements of the contractor will be covered in the Project Plan.
- b. The contractor is expected to be a replacement for the existing contractor with no changes to scope.
- c. The tender proposal will be used to gather relevant information as well from potential contractors.

Request for Tender
Introduction to Awesome Landscapes: Awesome Landscapes is the Premier landscaping organisation in the Cascade Peak area, with having completed the landscaping work for most large projects in the area in recent years.
Tasks to be performed (You must list five (5)) a. Construct channels for streams through resort including excavating the main stream for the channel b. Construct weir - excavate weir pond, build concrete weir, build gate from weir, excavate diversion from main stream to weir c. Construct drainage at the bottom of channels - excavate drainage channel from bottom of resort channels back to main stream, create concrete channel d. Install granite boulders - install boulders to hold channels and allow water to cascade e. Expand carpark - excavate soil in carpark, create carpark retaining wall, fill retaining wall with excess soil, remove gravel from temporary access rounds, relocate gravel to carpark, compact gravel ready for sealing, seal carpark.
Selection criteria (you must list three (3)) The contractor must: a. Be local to the area and available to start their contract on the 7th January b. Have all the required equipment including licensed/qualified staff available to work on the project. c. Excellent local knowledge with proven recently completed projects
Budget: This is a fixed cost project at \$37,200.
Please send your completed tender application to Awesome Landscapes by e-mailing Sam Ng, sam.n@awesomelandscapes.com.au.

15. Develop a Procurement Management Plan to ensure clarity and understanding between stakeholders and achievement of project objectives. Complete the Procurement Management Plan template below.

Guidance:

- You will find much of this information in the communication and procurement plans of the Project Plan.
- Evaluate these plans and recommend improvements to ensure clarity and understanding between stakeholders and the achievement of the project objectives.

Procurement Management Plan			
Project Name	Cascade Peak Chalets Landscaping Project		
Prepared by	Dale Driscoll		
Date	14/12/2016		
Identify types of contracts being used:	N/A		
Independent estimates required?	Yes	☐	No ☒
	If yes, who will prepare?		N/A
	By when?		N/A
Actions that Project Management Team can take independent of Procurement Department: All procurement needs to be complete by the project management team			
Source of standardized procurement documents, if needed: Project contract template Documentation for tender proposal			
How will multiple providers be managed? Site Supervisor Andrew Lowe is required to manage the contractors onsite using the project team members			
How will you coordinate Procurement with the following aspects of the project?			
Scheduling	Notifying time requirements through the negotiation time of project by supplying updated gantt chart to the project committee. Site supervisor will provide updates from site weekly/daily		
Performance reporting	Daily reporting completed by the site supervisor reporting the project manager		
Human Resources	All contract operators to have competencies for their excavation and large material moving. Operators also		

	require cascade peak shire induction for working in environmentally sensitive areas.
Other(s)	Contractor to provide compliant and serviced excavation equipment. Log books must be provided.

16. You have received these [Responses](#) (Username: *cstclearner* Password: *CstcPty@123*) from three (3) potential contractors.

All three (3) have filled in the tender application form. This includes addressing the selection criteria, highlighting the qualifications and capabilities of their staff, highlighting their available timeframes, and conflict of interest declarations.

One of the responses includes a declaration of a conflict of interest. Sam has advised he will need to seek senior management approval to deem whether the contractor will be allowed to work in the project.

He has asked you to develop a plan outlining how the conflict of interest can be managed. In this light, write your recommended management plan to deal with this conflict of interest.

Your plan must be of 150 – 200 words in length.

As ADF contracting are in current negotiations with Awesome Landscapes, and not Cascade Peak Hotel, the conflict of interest is quite minor.

There are a few steps that can be taken to manage the conflict of interest. This will ensure the process is transparent as possible and that any risk of bias is minimised.

- Cascade Peak general manager to not be present in any decision making or discussion in relation to the preferred contractor
- Cascade Peak general manager to be excluded from the involvement in the writing or approval of recommendations associated to the preferred contractor
- Ensure that any decision to exclude Cascade Peak general manager from any discussions has been made in full consultations with the required stakeholders.
- Ensure that all decisions are recorded with reasoning of the preferred contractor.

17. From the three (3) suppliers who have responded to the tender proposal in Case Study Question 16, select a preferred contractor.

Write a recommendation indicating your preferred contractor and explain your reasoning for selecting this contractor.

Your recommendation must be of 100 – 200 words in length.

Guidance:

In selecting a preferred contractor, take into consideration whether the contractor's fit the set criteria. You must also consider the work health and safety (WHS) requirements of the project.

In my opinion, I would recommend Godig Contracting as the preferred contractor to take over the suspended contracted.

Godig Contracting has a high knowledge of the local area with accompanied recommendations by the local Council. They are available to complete the project in the desired timeframe with the required equipment and qualified staff. As an added bonus, all staff have completed the Cascade Shire Council induction of environmentally sensitive areas.

ADF contracting are not available for the project start date and do not own either a backhoe or excavator that would be required to complete the job. It is also noted in their background checks that their contract was terminated by Cascade energy due to regular faults in meeting digging standards.

Earthworks Unlimited holds no experience in the local area, including no experience with working around environmentally sensitive areas. Their office is also 250km away and they cannot meet the proposed contract price with their expectation in charging for staff accommodation.

18. You have been provided with the following contract template. The original contract with J.P. Digging was not very good and upon seeking legal advice, Sam has asked you to create a new contract for the new contractor from scratch.

The aim of this exercise is twofold:

- a. To have a standard contract template for all future projects.
- b. To have a watertight contract for the new supplier.

Populate the fields containing the preamble and the schedules of the contract.

All dates must be in 20xx, where 20xx is the current year.

CONTRACTOR AGREEMENT

12 December 2020

Michael Glasson - Godig Contracting - ABN 234 567 567

Dear **Godig Contracting**

Contractor Agreement

This letter sets out the terms of the agreement between **07 January 2021 and 1 April 2021]**

In this letter, words in **bold type** (other than headings) have the meaning described in section 11 at the end of the letter.

1 PERIOD OF ENGAGEMENT

1.1 Term

The **contractor** will supply the **services** to the **company** from **[07/01/2021 to 01/04/2021]** unless the engagement of the contractor to provide the services is terminated earlier in accordance with this **agreement**.

1.2 Termination by the company

Subject to paragraphs 1.4 and 9.1, the company may terminate the contractor's engagement by giving the contractor one month's written notice of its intention to do so. The company may require the contractor not to perform the services during that notice period.

1.3 Termination by the contractor

Subject to paragraph 1.4 if the contractor wishes to terminate its engagement, it must give one month's written notice to the company. The company may require the contractor not to perform the services during the notice period.

1.4 Payment in lieu

If either the contractor or the company gives notice of termination, the company may terminate the contractor's engagement by making payment in lieu of that part or all of the notice period during which the contractor is not engaged.

2 BASIS OF ENGAGEMENT

2.1 Other contractors and employees

In addition to the consultant, the contractor may engage such other persons as required, whether as employees, contractors or otherwise, to perform the services provided each of those persons is suitably qualified and capable of performing the work the contractor directs or engages them to perform.

2.2 Consultant's equipment

The contractor will provide the consultant with the requisite equipment to provide the services at the contractor's expense (unless a prior arrangement is made in writing with the company).

3 FEE

3.1 Amount

Subject to paragraph 3.3, the company will pay the contractor a **fee** of **\$37,200]** for providing the services.

3.2 Payment

The company agrees to pay the fee by instalments monthly in advance subject to:

- (a) the contractor performing the services satisfactorily; and
- (b) receipt of a tax invoice from the contractor for the relevant period.

3.3 Early termination

If either the company or the contractor gives notice of termination under paragraphs 1.2 or 1.3, the company is only liable to pay a prorated amount of the fee proportionate to the period the agreement is on foot.

4 GOODS AND SERVICES TAX

4.1 Calculating GST

Consideration payable by the company to the contractor under this agreement:

- (a) stated as a figure, is stated exclusive of **GST**; or
- (b) described (by a formula or otherwise), is described and must be calculated without regard to GST.

4.2 Payment of GST

Where this agreement requires the company to pay consideration for a **supply** then, on presentation of a **tax invoice** by the contractor to the company, the company will simultaneously pay to the contractor:

- (a) the money payable under this agreement; and
- (b) the **GST amount**.

5 DUTIES AND OBLIGATIONS

Throughout the period of the contractor's engagement under this agreement, the contractor must:

- (a) faithfully carry out its responsibilities as specified in this agreement to the best of its ability;
- (b) observe all lawful requests made by any person authorised by the company; and
- (c) ensure that the policies of the company as notified to it are followed.

6 WARRANTIES AND INDEMNITY

6.1 Warranties

The contractor warrants that:

- (a) the contractor:
 - (i) is exclusively entitled to perform work in the course of providing the services under this agreement; and
 - (ii) is entitled to enter into this agreement and to grant the rights granted to the company under this agreement.

6.2 Indemnities

The contractor indemnifies the company against all actions, proceedings, suits, claims and demands made against it in connection with:

- (a) the provision of services under this agreement;
- (b) any breach of the contractor of any of the warranties made in paragraph 6.1; or
- (c) any of the warranties made in paragraph 6.1 not being complete, true or correct,

and against all liabilities, losses, damages, costs and expenses (including full legal expenses) suffered by the company as a consequence.

7 CONFIDENTIALITY AND INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS

7.1 Ownership

The contractor acknowledges and agrees that the company owns:

- (a) all intellectual and industrial property rights in any **confidential information**, whether tangible or intangible and whether in documentary or computerised form and in any modifications and enhancements to that information;
- (b) any **inventions** or **works** absolutely and without further payment to the contractor.

7.2 Obligations

The contractor:

- (a) must immediately disclose to the company (and to no other person) all the details of any inventions or works;
- (b) irrevocably assigns to the company all of the contractor's present and future right, title and interest in all inventions and works;
- (c) consents to the works being changed, copied, edited, added to, taken from and/or adapted in any manner or context by the company and any person authorised by the company to do so, for any purpose whatsoever notwithstanding that such conduct may amount to derogatory treatment of the works within the meaning of the Copyright Act 1968;
- (d) must, both during and after the term of this agreement, do all such acts and things as the company may reasonably request to secure to the company ownership or registration rights in the inventions and the works, and the contractor grants to the company the right to use the contractor's name to obtain any protection of the inventions and works; and
- (e) must not, both during and after the term of this agreement, engage in any conduct which may damage the company's intellectual property rights.

7.3 Obligation

Subject to paragraph 7.4, the contractor must maintain in confidence all confidential information and ensure that the confidential information is kept confidential.

7.4 Exceptions to confidentiality

The contractor may reveal confidential information that:

- (a) it is required by law to disclose, in which case it must immediately notify the company of the requirement and must take lawful steps and permit the company to oppose or restrict the disclosure to preserve, as far as possible, the confidentiality of the confidential information; or
- (b) is in or enters the public domain for reasons other than a breach of this agreement by the contractor.

7.5 Survival of obligation of confidentiality

The obligation under paragraph 7.3 will survive the termination of this agreement.

8 RESTRAINT

8.1 Obligation

In order to protect the company's goodwill and confidential information, the contractor will not during any **restraint period** in any **restraint area** by any means whatsoever directly or indirectly:

- (a) attempt in any manner to persuade a **client** to cease dealing with or to reduce the dealings which that client has customarily had or contemplated having with the company;
- (b) attempt in any manner to persuade any employee or contractor of the company with whose skills and abilities the consultant has become familiar in the course of the contractor's engagement under this agreement to cease providing services to the company and/or to provide services to the contractor or another person; or
- (c) use or attempt to use confidential information for any purpose other than for the purposes of the company or in any manner that may injure or cause loss to the company.

8.2 Operation of restraint

Each covenant contained in paragraph 8.1 resulting from each restraint period and each restraint area constitutes and is to be construed and will have effect as a separate, distinct, severable and independent provision from each other covenant (but cumulative in overall effect) and paragraph 10.2 will apply.

8.3 Acknowledgment

The contractor acknowledges and agrees that, without prejudice to any other remedy the company may have, the company will be entitled to injunctive and other equitable relief to prevent or cure any breach or threatened breach of paragraph 8.

9 TERMINATION WITHOUT NOTICE

9.1 Events of termination

If at any time during the contractor's engagement by the company the contract:

- (a) commits any act involving fraud, deceit or dishonesty (whether in relation to the company or otherwise);
- (b) becomes bankrupt or commits any act of bankruptcy;
- (c) is convicted of any criminal offence carrying a maximum penalty of not less than 12 months' imprisonment;
- (d) dies;
- (e) persistently neglects the affairs or business of the company;
- (f) refuses or fails to comply with any lawful request, made by any person authorised by the company;
- (g) engages in misconduct; or
- (h) is unable to properly perform the essential elements of the Services whether as a result of illness, accident or otherwise;

then the company will have the right to terminate this agreement immediately, without prejudice to any other claim, right or remedy which the company may have against the contractor.

9.2 Deliver up

Immediately upon the termination of this agreement the contractor must deliver to the company:

- (a) all documents and other things which relate to the business or affairs of the company or otherwise recording confidential information; and
- (b) all things belonging to the company or in respect of which the company has rights of ownership, including computer equipment,

mobile phones and other communication equipment, keys, security cards, cab charge cards and vouchers.

10 GENERAL

10.1 Entire agreement

This letter constitutes the entire agreement between the contractor and the company regarding the matters set out in it and supersedes any prior representations, understandings or arrangements made between the company and the contractor, whether orally or in writing.

10.2 Severance

If any paragraph or any part of any paragraph in this letter is in any way unenforceable, invalid or illegal, it is to be read down so as to be enforceable, valid and legal. If this is not possible, the paragraph (or where possible, the offending part) is to be severed from this agreement without affecting the enforceability, validity or legality of the remaining paragraphs (or parts of those paragraphs), which will continue in full force and effect.

10.3 Waiver

If the contractor or the company delay in exercising any right under this agreement, that does not constitute a waiver of that right, nor will any waiver (either wholly or in part) of any particular right operate as a waiver of the same or any other right.

10.4 Governing law and jurisdiction

- (a) The laws applicable in [insert applicable jurisdiction] govern this agreement.
- (b) The contractor and the company submit to the non-exclusive jurisdiction of the courts of [insert applicable jurisdiction] and any courts competent to hear appeals from those courts.

10.5 Set off

If the contractor owes money to the company or owes more than it is entitled to be paid by the company, the company may withhold the amount of the debt or overpayment from any amounts otherwise payable to the contractor.

10.6 Status, tax and insurance

The contractor:

- (a) will at all times supply the services to the company under this agreement in the capacity of an independent contractor, and not as an employee or agent of the company;
- (b) will be responsible for payment of any income tax payable on any monies paid to the contractor or to any person engaged by the contractor to perform the services under this agreement and indemnifies the company against any liability for deduction of such tax;
- (c) acknowledges that the company is not required to make any contributions to any superannuation fund in respect of the contractor providing the services under this agreement;
- (d) must maintain public liability insurance with a reputable insurer for an amount not less than \$20,000,000.

10.7 Assignment

The company may assign its rights and benefits under this agreement to any other person without the consent of the contractor, but must continue to comply with its obligations to the contractor under this agreement or cause the assignee to agree to perform those obligations.

11 DEFINITIONS

In this agreement:

client means, for the purpose of paragraph 8, any person who is or was a client of the company with whom, during the contractor's engagement, the contractor has or had dealings;

company means Awesome Landscapes Pty Ltd;

a company policy means the policies of the company relating to performance of work;

confidential information includes, but is not limited to, all trade secrets, know-how and any other information confidential to the company that is disclosed to the contractor or acquired by the contractor during the course of the contractor's engagement under this agreement, which relates to the business affairs, clients or property of the company that are generally not available to the public or are not generally known in the industry in which the company operates, including (without limitation):

- (a) any information, record, specification, formula, patent, device, invention, method, technique or process that is owned by the company;

- (b) any methodology or system that the company has developed for its business;
- (c) any other information of the company relating to its services and products (offered or to be offered), research, development, marketing, pricing, clients and prospective clients, business methods, strategies, financial conditions, personnel, plans, policies or prospects;
- (d) any information relating to technical knowledge that the company may possess relating to projects and tenders undertaken by the company, including its strategies and pricing considerations;
- (e) any information relating to the business affairs of the company; and
- (f) any confidential information of any client of the company or third party obtained by the company on a confidential basis;

consideration means any amount of consideration, compensation, damages, indemnity, reimbursement, costs or other sum payable or to be provided under any provision of this agreement;

contractor means Godig Contracting - ABN 234 567 567

fee means the fee payable under paragraph 3.1;

GST means any form of goods and services, value added, consumption, purchase, retail of similar tax calculated by reference to the price or value of a supply;

GST amount means the amount of money payable by the company under this Agreement multiplied by the rate from time to time at which GST law imposes or levies GST on a supply;

GST law means any law which imposes, levies, implements or varies a GST;

industrial laws means any applicable industrial award, enterprise agreement or industrial legislation;

input tax credit has the meaning given to it under GST law;

inventions means all inventions, discoveries and novel designs created in the course of the contractor's engagement under this agreement;

restraint period means each of the following periods commencing upon the commencement of the contractor's engagement and ending upon the expiry of each of the following periods after termination of the agreement:

- (a) 3 months; and
- (b) 6 months;

restraint area means:

- (a) Australia; and
- (b) [Student's own state/territory];

services means the services described in the Annexure;

supply means anything supplied, provided or performed for the purposes of this agreement which is taxable under GST law;

tax invoice means a tax invoice in the form and containing the information required under GST law for the purposes of collecting GST and obtaining an input tax credit; and

works means all works and other subject matter in which copyright exists which are created in the course of the contractor's engagement under this agreement.

Would you please signify the agreement of the contractor to the terms of this agreement as set out in this letter by signing and dating both copies and returning them to me.

Yours sincerely,

Sam Ng, Project Manager

For and on behalf of the company
Awesome Landscapes Pty Ltd

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Signature of contractor

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Michael Glasson - Godig Contracting

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Date

SCHEDULES

THE SERVICES

Services means for the purposes of the agreement the performance of work during the term of this agreement in the course of the company carrying on its business, commensurate with the contractor's knowledge and experience, to assist in the delivery of the following services to the company and the clients of the company:-

- (a) provide advice to the clients of the company;
- (b) develop and manage, on behalf of the company, relationships with relevant clients of the company, contractors, workers and suppliers in a manner consistent with the objectives of the business;
- (c) attend on the premises of the company and its clients at such time as is necessary to deliver the services;
- (d) use best endeavors to meet the timetables and/or schedules of the company and its clients;
- (e) provide the company with reports (written and oral) regarding the provision of the services as may be reasonably required by the company;
- (f) use best efforts to further the company's business; and
- (g) all other lawful activities required by the company.

The specific services to be provided include:

[insert all services to be provided by contractor]

19. Sam likes the contract but would like to send it to his lawyer before getting it signed off. Why do you think he wants to do that?

Due to the nature of J.P digging finishing up their contract, Sam would be getting the contract checked to ensure there is no way of a repeat of the last contract collapse.

“Monaq.com” outlines the 5 main reasons to get a contract checked by a lawyer which include

- Ensure minimum standards are met
- Professional scrutiny – as standards are ever changing, it is important Sam has all required legislation correct.
- Termination and redundancy – due to the nature of the previous contract, Sam must ensure that all bases/processes are met if the same situation occurs.
- Reviewing restraint of trade clauses
- Effects of recent case law

20. The new contractor has advised one of his employees is actually an independent subcontractor. What course of action do you suggest?

As an individual contractor runs their own business and usually negotiate their own fees and working arrangement, it is important to ensure that they have their own contract amongst themselves that covers what is written in the main contract.

It would be highly recommended to try and get this particular contractor to sign an employment agreement for the duration of the job. This will ensure that they cannot abort the contract and go and work for a different client under better conditions.

21. Sam has approached you to get your advice regarding getting the project back on track and minimise further impact of the issues identified to the project.

List five (5) actions that must be done to minimise the impact of the issues.

- a. Communicating the updated schedule to all project team and contractors
- b. communicating changes to team members and contractors
- c. commencing inductions for new project team members
- d. familiarise new contractors with existing team members on first day back
- e. steering committee to sign off change request and update project plan

22. You have visited Sam and you noticed morale in the office seems to be very low at the moment.

He has asked you to provide him with an independent solution to the problem.

- a. Describe the causes of the poor morale.
- b. Provide advice to Sam regarding potential solutions to raise morale.
- c. How should the conflict be resolved?

- a. Due to the large change in the current contract, there could be many reasons that the morale could be down in the workplace. With the terminated contract of J.P Digging and the unfortunate loss of long term employees, this would play a massive role in the low employee morale. With the changing goals and potential wasted hard work, it would be easy for morale to drop in the workplace.

- b. There are many ways that Sam could raise the morale in the workplace. Some of these include - good communication and often; start an incentive program with the staff; praise employees for good work; brainstorm ideas with his staff to get the project back on track. These few simple ideas will ensure that the morale is boosted within the workplace.

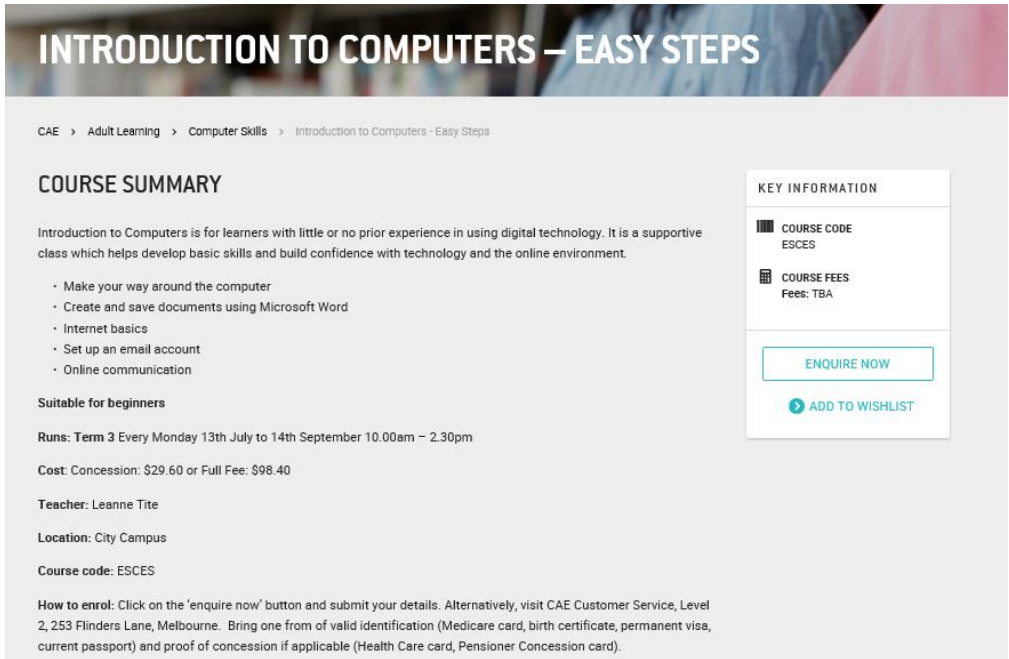
- c. Conflict in the workplace can cause issues including poor performance from staff members. It is important that the conflict is not avoided or pretend like nothing has happened. Some easy steps to resolve conflict within the workplace could be - Talk together; listen carefully to each other; find agreement on the conflict and provide guidance to each other to rectify the conflict.

23. Sam has mentioned to you that Andrew (the site manager) is having performance issues. Particularly, he has been having issues with his computer literacy, sending e-mail and using the Internet.

Sam is sending Andrew to Melbourne for some professional development at a landscape horticulture conference in three weeks' time, but he has asked you research a one- to two-day course that the site manager can attend to update his computer skills.

Research the computing courses available in Melbourne (preferably in or near the Central Business District) that he can attend.

- Provide a specific link to the site page containing all the details of the one- to two- day computer course(s); and
- Attach a screenshot of the site page containing all the details of the one- to two- day computer course(s)

Link to site page	https://www.cae.edu.au/courses/introduction-to-computers-easy-steps-escs-sc/
Screenshot of the site page	 The screenshot shows the CAE website page for the 'Introduction to Computers – Easy Steps' course. The page features a header with the course title, a breadcrumb trail (CAE > Adult Learning > Computer Skills > Introduction to Computers - Easy Steps), and a 'COURSE SUMMARY' section. The summary describes the course as a supportive class for learners with little or no prior experience in using digital technology. It lists learning outcomes: 'Make your way around the computer', 'Create and save documents using Microsoft Word', 'Internet basics', 'Set up an email account', and 'Online communication'. The course is 'Suitable for beginners' and runs in Term 3 from Monday 13th July to 14th September 10.00am – 2.30pm. The cost is \$29.60 for concession and \$98.40 for full fee. The teacher is Leanne Tite, and the location is City Campus. The course code is ESCES. A 'KEY INFORMATION' sidebar on the right shows the course code (ESCES) and fees (TBA), with buttons for 'ENQUIRE NOW' and 'ADD TO WISHLIST'. The 'How to enrol' section at the bottom provides instructions on how to enroll, either online or in person.

WORKBOOK CHECKLIST

When you have completed this workbook, please ensure you have completed all parts of it:

☐ **Written Questions**

☐ **Part 1 – Manage Project Human Resources**

☐ **Part 2 – Manage Project Procurement**

☐ **Part 3 – Manage Project Stakeholder Engagement**

☐ **Part 4 – Lead and Manage Team Effectiveness**

☐ **Case Study**

IMPORTANT REMINDER

Students must achieve a satisfactory result to ALL assessment tasks to be awarded COMPETENT for the unit relevant to this subject.

To award the student competent in the units relevant to this subject, the student must successfully complete all the requirements listed above according to the prescribed benchmarks.

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