Assessment Record



| Program: | Manufacturing & Technology Program | Assessment period: | 2021-2022 |
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Program or Department Mission:

The mission of the Jefferson State Community College industrial Maintenance Technology Program is to prepare entry level Industrial Technology professionals who are competent, ethical, and have a good sense of work ethics. Coursework includes a strong component of practical applications, hands-on laboratory experience and industrial technology concepts. Computer applications are an integral part of the curriculum. Graduates offer their employers an immediate contribution as significant contributors equipped with a combination of technical knowledge, problem-solving experience, and communication skills.

Further, the Industrial Maintenance Technology program will continuously pursue a highly qualified faculty which constantly strives for excellence in pedagogy. Besides having technical acumen in the field of Industrial Maintenance Technology, the selected faculty will be sensitive to the educational needs and capabilities of the Industrial Maintenance Technology learners. These needs are also reflective to the changing landscape and on-going concerns of the Industrial Maintenance Technology industry.

Instructional Program Student Learning Outcomes & Assessment Plan

- **SLO 1** Recognize Safety Hazards in the workplace and demonstrate methods to eliminate or mitigate the hazards.
- **SLO 2-** Integrate knowledge of physics, mathematics, mechanics, electronics, fluid power, computers, and programming into the fabrication, installation, testing, and servicing/troubleshooting of electromechanical systems
- **SLO 3** Demonstrate proficiency in advanced CADD skills by creating complex drawings using wire-frame and solid-modeling techniques
- **SLO 4 -** Perform the duties of an entry-level technician in the maintenance/troubleshooting of industrial systems

| Intended Outcomes | Means of Assessment | Criteria for Success | Summary & Analysis of Assessment Evidence | Use of Results |
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| SLO 1 Recognize Safety Hazards in the workplace and demonstrate methods to eliminate or mitigate the hazards. | Demonstration of the safety skill: Lockout/Tagout procedure in: AUT 130 MET 201 ELM 205 MET 190 ELM 200 | 90% of technical learners will be able to perform Lockout/Tagout procedure reaching Skill Level 4 | Total students: 74 Skill level 1: 5% of the 74 learners where able to achieve this mastery skill level for this learning outcome Skill level 2: 40% of the 74 learners where able to integrate these skills and achieve this mastery skill level for this Skill level 3: 20% of the 74 learners where able to achieve this mastery skill level for this learning outcome Skill level 4: 35% of the 74 learners where able to perform duties of and entry level technician. | In order to strengthen this skill set in students moving forward, the instructor will make the following changes/adjustments: 1. Create project learning assignments that allow the use and demonstration of safety skills in electrical safety procedures. 2. Continue to allow incumbent technicians to assist with novice learners in obtaining authentic entry level technician skills in industrial safety hazards practices. 3. Include technical learners writing reflective papers to demonstrated communicating safety hazards knowledge and practices for industrial-manufacturing facilities. |

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| SLO 2 | Assessment of skills in | At least 75% of the | Total students: 9 | In order to strengthen this |
| Integrate knowledge of | ELM 205. | technical learners will be | Skill level 1: 5% of the 9 | skill set in students moving |
| physics, mathematics, | Demonstrate Setup of | able to present the | learners where able to | forward, the instructor will |
| mechanics, electronics, fluid | measuring electrical | semiconductor theory on | achieve this mastery skill level | make the following |
| power, computers, and | circuit parameters of | the silicon diode using a | for this learning outcome. | changes/adjustments: |
| programming into the | halfwave rectifier | formative method to | Skill level 2: 35% of the 9 | Incorporate more |
| fabrication, installation, | power supply. | reach Skill Level 3. | learners were able to achieve | physic, |
| testing, and | | | this mastery skill level for this | mathematics based |
| servicing/troubleshooting of | | | learning outcome. | problem sets to |
| electromechanical systems | | | Skill level 3:20% of the 9 | improve cognitive |
| , | | | learners were able to achieve | knowledge in these |
| | | | this mastery skill level for this | subject areas. |
| | | | learning outcome. | Create project |
| | | | Skill level 4: 45% of the 9 | learning |
| | | | learners were able to achieve | assignments that |
| | | | this mastery skill level for this | allow the use and |
| | | | learning outcome. | demonstration of |
| | | | learning outcome. | computer skills to |
| | | | | manufacturing and |
| | | | | industrial |
| | | | | applications. |
| | | | | 3. Continue to allow |
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| | | | | technicians to |
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| | | | | obtaining authentic |
| | | | | entry level |
| | | | | technician skills. |
| | | | | 4. Include technical |
| | | | | learners writing |
| | | | | reflective papers to |
| | | | | demonstrate |
| | | | | communicating a 3 |
| | | | | step analytic |
| | | | | (math) procedure |
| | | | | to solving a |

| | | | halfwave rectifier power supply. 5. Create homebased labs that allow learners to practice electrical safety procedures in breadboarding (wiring) electrical circuits. |
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| Assessment of skills in ELM 200. Perform a troubleshooting task of a DC series-parallel circuit. | At least 75% of the technical learners will be able to diagnose and troubleshoot a DC seriesparallel circuit to reach Skill Level 4. | Total students: 21 Skill level 1: 10% of the 21 learners where able to achieve this mastery skill level for this learning outcome. Skill level 2: 35% of the 21 learners were able to achieve this mastery skill level for this learning outcome. Skill level 3: 25% of the 21 learners were able to achieve this mastery skill level for this learning outcome. Skill level 4: 35% of the 21 learners were able to achieve this mastery skill level for this learning outcome. Skill level 4: 35% of the 21 learners were able to achieve this mastery skill level for this learning outcome. | In order to strengthen this skill set in students moving forward, the instructor will make the following changes/adjustments: 1. Incorporate more physic, mathematics based problem sets to improve cognitive knowledge in these subject areas. 2. Create project learning assignments that allow the use and demonstration of computer skills (using Mulitsim Online) to manufacturing and industrial applications. 3. Include technical learners writing |

| SLO 3 Demonstrate proficiency in advanced CADD skills by creating complex drawings using wire-frame and solid-modeling techniques | Assessment of skills in MET 201. Demonstrate Setup of AutoDesk AutoCAD design layout using the specialized drawing toolbars. | At least 75% of the technical learners will be able to setup a drawing layout using the drawing toolbars to reach Skill Level 4. | Total students: 4 Skill level 1: 5% of the 4 learners were able to achieve this mastery skill level for this learning outcome. Skill level 2: 5% of the 4 learners were able to achieve this mastery skill level for this learning outcome. Skill level 3: 10% of the 4 learners were able to achieve this mastery skill level for this learning outcome. Skill level 4: 80% of the 4 learners were able to achieve this mastery skill level for this learning outcome. | reflective papers to demonstrate communicating a 3 step analytic (math) procedure to solving a DC series-parallel circuit. 4. Create homebased labs that allow learners to practice in breadboarding (wiring) DC series-parallel circuits. In order to strengthen this skill set in students moving forward, the instructor will make the following changes/adjustments: 1. Create project learning assignments that allow the use and demonstration of CAD skills to manufacturing and industrial applications. 2. Create learning activities that introduce creating wire-frame and solid modeling techniques using AutoCAD and Free CAD software. |
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| | | | | 3. Include technical learners writing reflective papers to demonstrate competency in discussing a process to print a solid model using a 3D printer. |
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| SLO 4 Perform the duties of an entry-level technician in the maintenance/troubleshooting of industrial systems | Assessment of skills in AUT 130. Create basic pneumatic circuit consisting of a double acting cylinder a directional control valve (DCV). | At least 75% of the technical learners will be able to create a basic pneumatic circuit electrical symbol to reach Skill Level 4 | Total students: 15 Skill level 1: 10% of the 15 learners were able to achieve this mastery skill level for this learning outcome. Skill level 2: 5% of the 15 learners were able to achieve this mastery skill level for this learning outcome. Skill level 3: 25% of the 15 learners were able to achieve this mastery skill level for this learning outcome. Skill level 4: 60% of the 15 learners were able to achieve this mastery skill level for this learning outcome. Skill level 4: 60% of the 15 learners were able to achieve this mastery skill level for this learning outcome. | In order to strengthen this skill set in students moving forward, the instructor will make the following changes/adjustments: 1. Continue to allow incumbent technicians to assist with novice learners in obtaining authentic entry level technician skills in troubleshooting and maintaining pneumatic circuits. 2. Discuss troubleshooting techniques for pneumatic and hydraulic circuits 3. Create lab assignments that allow technical learners to demonstrate |

| | | | | knowledge of pneumatic and hydraulic systems designing air and fluid circuits. 4. Include technical learners writing reflective papers to demonstrate competency in physics of a pneumatic circuit using Pascal's Law. 5. Have technical learners demonstrate how to air flow in pneumatic circuit using an air pressure gauge. |
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| Plan submission date: | | Submitted by: Dr. Don Wilcher | | |





| Assessment | 2021 - 2022 |
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Program or Department Mission:

The mission of the Manufacturing and Technology Program (Biomedical Equipment Technology Option) at Jefferson State Community College is to prepare students to enter the field of medical equipment repair as competent and entry level technicians. The Program exists to supply the medical industry with qualified people to maintain and repair the equipment found in various medical facilities such as hospitals, clinics and medical equipment manufacturers. We are committed to accomplishing this mission by properly educating the students via theory and hands on application.

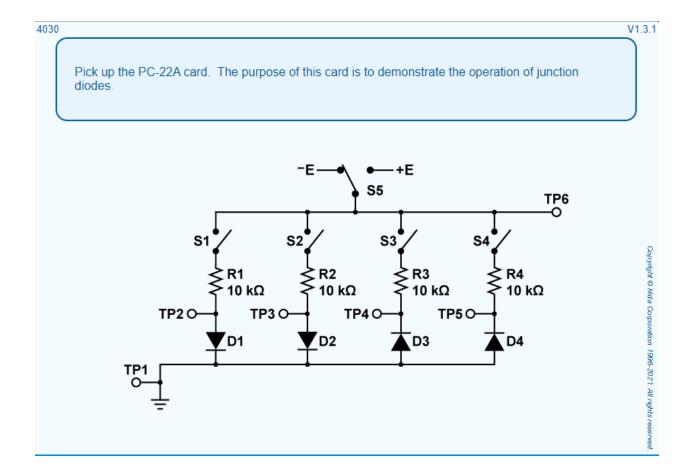
Instructional Program Student Learning Outcomes & Assessment Plan

| Intended Outcomes | Means of Assessment | Criteria for Success | Summary & Analysis of Assessment Evidence | Use of Results |
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| Students enrolled into the BET program | During their course of study in the BET | Students participating in the | 1. Scale Used | The Clinical On-Site Study employer feedback is a key |

| will complete the concentration concentration cohort Points Grade | |
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| program as curriculum, of the BMET option | indicator used by the program to assess |
| technically students are (as a whole) will earn 4 A | ' " |
| competent required to a Clinical On-Site | methods used to train and |
| individuals able to complete several Study Electrical 3 B | prepare students for real |
| service and maintain hands-on Safety Analyzer | world performance within |
| medical equipment experiments and <i>Performance Class</i> 2 C | the industry. <i>The 3.8 Class</i> |
| in a safe and lab assignments. Average Score of at | Average shown in the |
| proficient manner. least (2) in BET 240 1 D | rubric indicates that |
| | students were well |
| 0 F | prepared and performed |
| Class Average Goal | at an above average level. |
| 2 Points or Higher | An example of this is |
| 2 Tomes of Tright. | address in ELM 205. |
| Class Average – 3.2 | Students have to |
| | demonstrate an |
| | understanding of the |
| | Diode map and other |
| | electrical components. |
| | electrical components. |
| 2. Students will 2. During their course 2. Students 2. Scale Used | The Clinical On-Site Study |
| demonstrate the of study in the BET participating in the Points Grade | employer feedback is a key |
| ability to work concentration concentration cohort | indicator used by the |
| effectively with other curriculum, of the BMET option 4 A | program to assess |
| technicians as a students will often (as a whole) will | methods used to train and |
| team. complete the (working as a team) 3 B | prepare students for real |
| hands-on earn a <u>Clinical On-</u> experiment Site Study 2 C | world performance within |
| assignments as a Communication, | the industry were very well |
| member of a team. Professionalism and 1 D | · · · |
| Teamwork | prepared with regards to |
| Performance Class | |

| | | Average Score of at least (2) in BET 240 | O F Class Average Goal 2 Points or Higher Class Average – 2.5 | Professionalism and Teamwork |
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| 3. Utilize effective written communication and maintain medical record and equipment preventive maintenance forms. | 3. To introduce students to the importance of proper documentation, labs and assignments in BET 241 requires students to submit a research paper centered on Law and Legal Issues in the medical profession. This research must be presented in a particular format just as they would when using a BMET Equipment Database. | 3. Students participating in the concentration cohort of the BMET option (as a whole) will earn a Law & Legal Research Final Draft Research Paper Class Average Score of at least (2) in BET 241. | 3. Scale Used Points Grade 4 A 3 B 2 C 1 D 0 F Class Average Goal 2 Points or Higher Class Average - 2.9 | The assessment outcomes of BET241 indicates that students have a basic understanding of the different types of legalities that exist within the profession. It also indicates that the students understand the importance of attention to detail with regards to research and documentation |

| 4. | Maintain effective | 4. | To introduce | 4. | Students | 4. | Sca | ale Used | | | The program will use the |
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| | verbal and nonverbal | | students to the | | participating in the | | | Points | Grade | | results of this assessment |
| | communication with | | importance of | | concentration cohort | | | | | | as a gauge. Results above |
| | health care | | effective | | of the BMET option | | | 4 | Α | | the midway point indicates |
| | providers, patients/clients, | | communication, BET 240 requires | | (as a whole) will earn a Clinical On-Site | | ŀ | 3 | В | | that our methods of |
| | caregivers and the | | the student to | | Study | | | J | | | educational information |
| | general public. | | interact with other | | Communication, | | | 2 | С | | delivery were successful. |
| | | | healthcare givers, | | <u>Professionalism and</u> | | | | | | The 3.8 Class Average |
| | | | patients, and the | | <u>Teamwork</u> | | | 1 | D | | shown in the rubric |
| | | | general public in a professional | | <u>Performance</u> Class Average Score of at | | | 0 | F | | indicates that students |
| | | | manner. | | least (2) in BET 240. | | | | | | performed at a very high |
| | | | | | 10000 (2) 111 521 2101 | | | _ | Goal 2 Po | oints | level with regards to |
| | | | | | | or I | Нigh | her | | | <u>communication and</u> |
| | | | | | | | _ | lace Ava | rage – 2. | 5 | <u>professionalism.</u> |
| | | | | | | | C | iass Avc | iage 2. | • | An aspect of this is |
| | | | | | | | | | | | covered in BET 234 with |
| | | | | | | | | | | | the Vital Maintenance |
| | | | | | | | | | | | assignment. |
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SLO 2: Evidence

2. The student exhibited a mature professionalism in their work habits: promptness, diligence, thoroughness of work output, ethical decision-making, courteousness, and appearance.

| 1-Unacceptable | 2-Poor | 3-Acceptable | 4-Strong | 5-Exemplary |
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3. The student demonstrated a practiced knowledge of effective customer service and teamwork.

| 1-Unacceptable | 2-Poor | 3-Acceptable | 4-Strong | 5-Exemplary |
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Comments:

Please comment on any area that you feel the extern has performed well, needs Improvement, etc...

has volunteered at the VAMC Birmingham HTM Service completing over 120 hrs of volunteer work as an intern Biomedical Equipment Support Specialist. has worked very well with our Biomed team, displaying both ability and maturity during this training period. Provided hands on troubleshooting, performed preventive maintenance, calibrations, and repairs on Alaris pumps, Welch Allyn monitors, Surgical Equipment and Hill Rom Beds. He has very professional customer service skills and is well organized. He reported on time always ready to work with a cheerful attitude. will be an asset to any Biomed/HTM Service.,

Pencil whipping, what does that mean? Can you get in trouble for it and are there legal ramifications? How can one avoid being charged with it? In this paper, I will discuss these answers and more. There will be examples of actual court cases in which medical professionals were charged and or accused of falsifying documents. As well as examples of fraud in the biomedical field. But first, let me explain what the term "pencil whipping" means.

The term pencil whipping is legally known as falsifying documentation. Falsifying documentation, in the medical field, is a criminal offense that involves the altering, changing, modifying, passing or possessing of a document for an unlawful purpose. Altering a document to change labs and or test results for a patient or equipment. An example of this would be if one were to sign off on a piece of equipment as being serviced and calibrated without actually doing the calibration or service. There are several different forms of pencil whipping found in the medical field, done for several various reasons.

The first reason given for document fraud is for one to cover up a mistake made, in regard to patient care. In one particular case back in January of 2013, before a Baltimore circuit court, it was found that, a surgeon had changed the patient's medical records to state that the patient had complained of right-sided pelvic pain. In this particular case the surgeon removed the wrong ovary from the patient and did not disclose to her that this was done. Furthermore, the surgeon left the ovary in the patient that had a mass on it potentially causing further harm to the patient. The patient was only made aware of this discrepancy at one of her follow up appointments, giving her strong grounds for a lawsuit against the surgeon and any parties involved.

SLO 4: Evidence

BET234 Biomedical Electronic Systems III Vital Signs Monitor Lab 3 Performance Record

ADC Vital Signs Monitor

 Model Number:
 Adview 2 (M260)

 Serial Number:
 M00072253

Advanced Performance Configuration

| Task To Be Performed | Complete |
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| Change the password for the "Medical" & "Service" mode to: JSBMET17 | |
| Change the date and time to the current date and time | |
| Enable Pulse Rate from SPO2 module | |
| Change Display Timeout to: (AC) 600 sec | |
| Auto Shut Down Timeout to: (Bat) 1800 sec | |
| Save Current Measurement Before Shutdown Timeout (Both AC & Battery) | |
| Perform NIBP calibration using Pronk Sim Cube Manometer | ⊠ |
| Verify NIBP calibration by simulating blood pressure via Pronk Sim Cube | × |
| Verify SPO2 Accuracy by simulating SPO2 via Pronk OxSim SC-5 | ⊠ |
| Reset settings to default settings (after instructor verification). | |
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NIBP Performance Test

| NIBP Setting (Adult) | NIBP Measured | Monitor Specs | Pass | Fail |
|--------------------------|---------------|---------------|------|------|
| Adult 120/80 | 116/84 | +/- 5mmHg | × | |
| High 190/120 | 198/129 | +/- 5mmHg | | × |
| Low 80/40 | 75/47 | +/- 5mmHg | | ⊠ |
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| NIBP Setting (Pediatric) | NIBP Measured | Monitor Specs | Pass | Fail |
| Neo 70/40 | | +/- 5mmHg | | |
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SPO2 Test

| SPO2 Selected | SPO2 Measured | Monitor Specs | Pass | Fail |
|---------------|---------------|-------------------|------|------|
| 85% - 80 BPM | 84%/80 | +/- 2% & +/- 3BPM | × | |
| 98% - 80 BPM | 97%/80 | +/- 2% & +/- 3BPM | ⊠ | |
| 99% - 140 BPM | 100%/ 140 | +/- 2% & +/- 3BPM | ⊠ | |