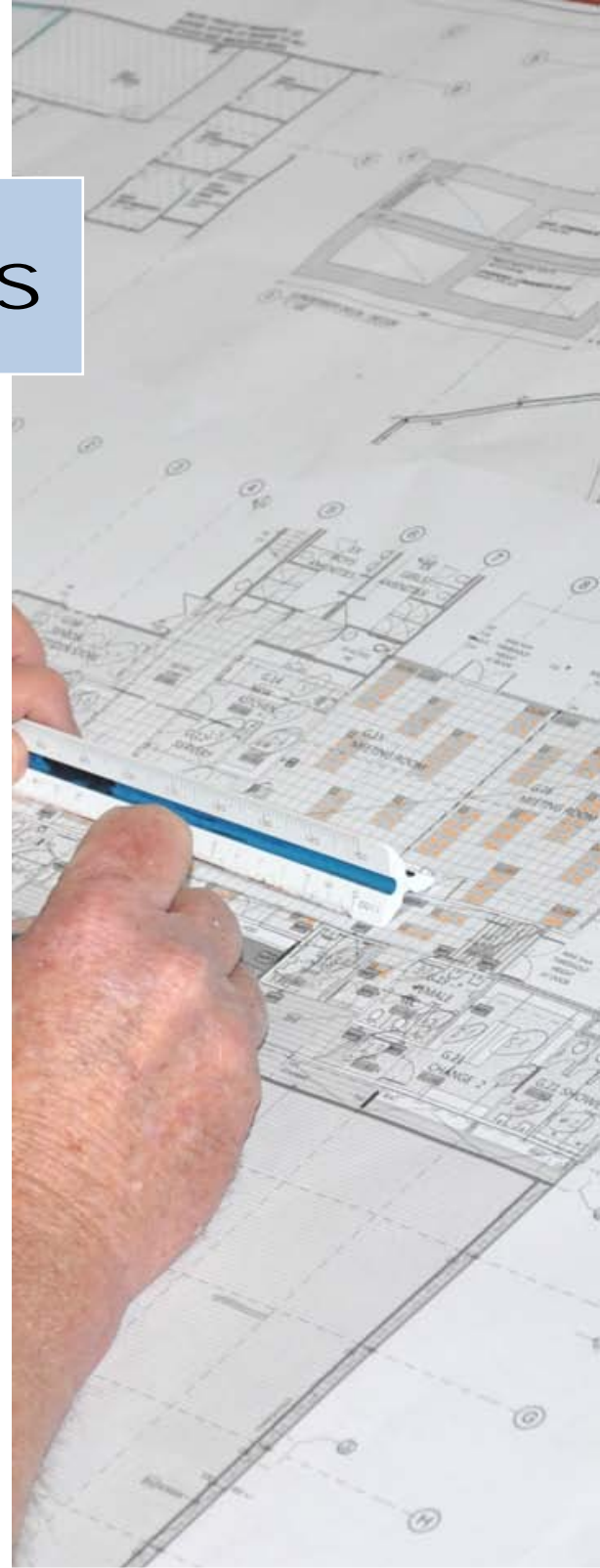


Work documents

Supporting:

***MSFGN3001B: Read and interpret
work documents***



Workbook



Name:

Work documents

Workbook

Containing learning activities and assignments for the unit of competency:

MSFGN3001: Read and interpret work documents

The assignment templates are also available in an electronic 'Word' version, downloadable from the INTAR website at:

www.intar.com.au



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Parts of this resource are based on materials developed by Workspace Training for the original Kitchen and bathroom cabinetmaking Project, produced in 2011-2014 for the Workplace English Language and Literacy (WELL) Program.

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In all cases, users should consult the original source documents before relying on any information presented in the resource. These source documents include manufacturers' installation guides, Australian Standards, codes of practice and other materials produced by specialist industry bodies and government agencies.

About INTAR

Industry Network Training and Assessment Resources (INTAR) is a partnership owned by Workspace Training and Vaughan Consulting Software Solutions – the development team that produced the original Flooring Technology project for the Commonwealth Government WELL Program.

INTAR was formed to enable the development work to continue, following the abolition of the WELL Program in 2014. All new materials are now paid for by subscribers and members who contribute to the INTAR funding pool. Access to the subscription site is via a password protected area.

Members of INTAR include TAFE teachers, RTO trainers, manufacturers and other suppliers of industry products and services.

In addition to learner guides, workbooks and on-line materials, INTAR also provides members with the following resources and services:

- nationally validated assessment tools for all competencies covered in the learning materials
- participation in the validation groups that meet to validate assessment tools and strategies
- forums for direct consultation with manufacturers, employers and other industry personnel
- evidence of the continuous improvement, validation and consultation processes, suitable for use in demonstrating compliance with the *Standards for RTOs 2015*.

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Introduction

Work documents is a 'learning unit' from the Kitchen and bathroom cabinetmaking training resource. It supports the following unit of competency from the *Certificate III in Cabinetmaking (Kitchen and bathroom)* (MSF31113):

- *MSFGN3001: Read and interpret work documents*

To be assessed as competent, your assessor will use a range of methods to check your understanding of the concepts presented in the Learner guide for this unit and your ability to apply these principles at work.

These may include:

- written assignments
- practical demonstrations
- on-the-job discussions about how you go about particular activities
- learning activities undertaken while you're progressing through the unit
- log book or work diary.

Literacy, numeracy and computer skills

Literacy is the ability to read and write. To complete this qualification, you will need sufficient literacy skills to produce a range of workplace documents. You will also need the skills to be able to read and understand documents such as order forms, installation instructions, project briefs and safe operating procedures.

Numeracy is the ability to work with numbers. Kitchen and bathroom installers need to do lots of measure-ups and calculations, so there will be many opportunities for you to learn and practise your numeracy skills.

When it comes to completing the written assignments for this qualification, a certain level of literacy ability is required to read the questions and write down your answers. There will also be times when you are asked to generate documents on a computer.

Obviously, it's important that you clearly understand what the assignment is asking you to do, and that your work is a good reflection of what you really know. So if you're having trouble reading the questions, writing down your answers, or using certain computer programs, make sure you speak to your trainer before you hand the assignment in.

There are various ways your trainer can help you. For example, they may be able to ask the assignment questions verbally and help you to write down your answers. They may also be able to show you sample answers to similar questions, which will let you look at the way they're written and give you hints on how to write your own. You may also be allowed to do the assignment with the assistance of another person.

Applying for RPL

RPL stands for **Recognition of Prior Learning**. It is a form of assessment that acknowledges the skills and knowledge you have gained through:

- on-the-job experience
- formal training in other courses
- life experience, through your hobbies or other outside activities.

If you believe that you are already competent in some or all of the skills covered in this unit, ask your assessor about how to apply for RPL.

Using this workbook

All of the lessons in the Learner guide for this unit have learning activities at the end. Their purpose is to provide discussion points and questions to help reinforce your understanding of the concepts being presented.

There are also a range of assignments, which appear at the end of each section. These are designed to test your knowledge of the subject matter and ability to submit written responses in an acceptable format.

This workbook reproduces all of the learning activities and assignments in a format that lets you handwrite your answers to the questions.

Note that your trainer may ask you to produce a computer-generated document for all of the formal assignments, either printed out in hard copy or submitted electronically. To do this, go to the website version of the unit and look for the *Assignment* link in each section. This will allow you to type your answers into the 'Word' document and then either print it out or email it direct to your trainer as an attachment.

You may also be asked to share your learning activity answers electronically, especially if you are undertaking this unit by distance learning and are linked up with fellow students in other locations. This might be done through group emails or via a social networking site such as Facebook. In these cases, you should use the website resource rather than this workbook.

Learning activities

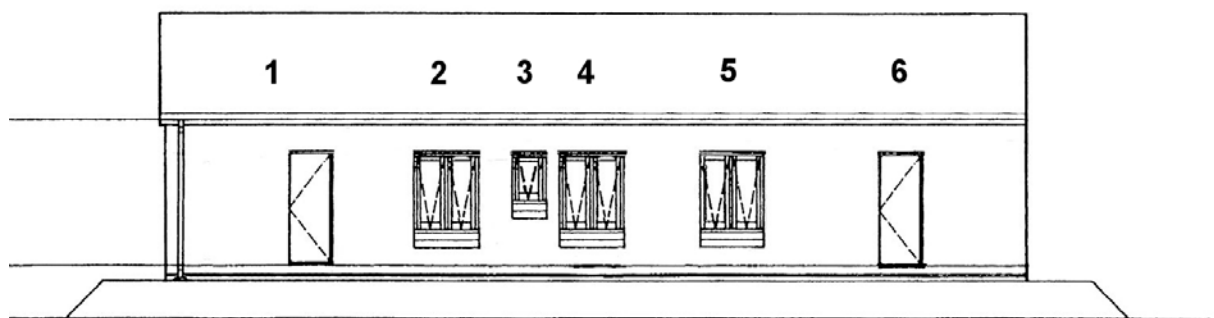


Section 1: Working drawings

Building plans

Below is the South Elevation of the house that we looked at in the plans in the Learner guide. The numbers along the roof indicate the different rooms across the back of the house.

Use the floor plan on page 7 of the Learner guide to identify the rooms that correspond to these numbers. Write your answers in the table below.



SOUTH ELEVATION

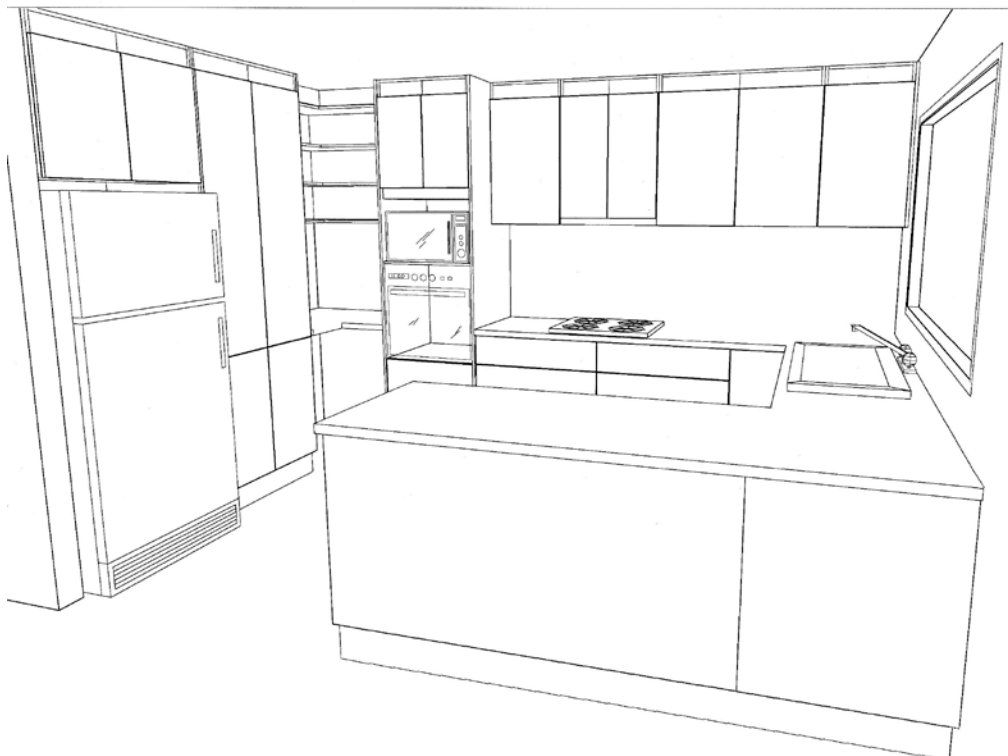
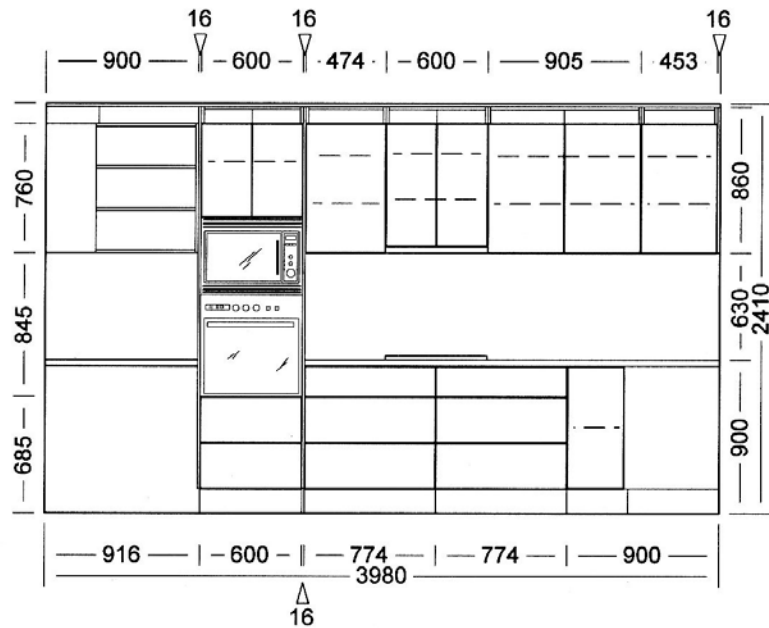
SCALE 1:100

Number	Corresponding room
1	
2	
3	
4	
5	
6	

Architectural conventions

The drawings below show a rear elevation and 3D view of a kitchen project. Use a separate sheet of paper to do a simple sketch of the floor plan, using only these two drawings as a guide. There is no need to mark in the dimensions, but try to draw to scale as accurately as possible.

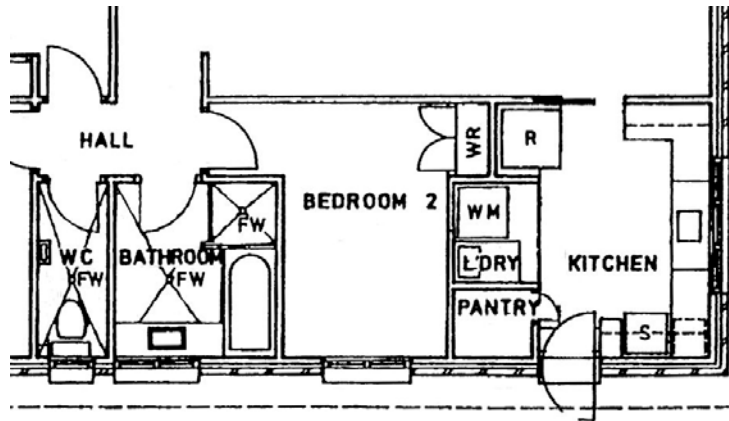
When you have finished, go back to page 7 of the Learner guide to see how your drawing compares with the original floor plan.



Key information on plans

Below is an excerpt from the floor plan we looked at on page 7 in the Learner guide.

Write out the full name for each of the abbreviations listed in the table underneath the plan. Try to do this task without referring to the abbreviation list in the Learner guide. If you get stuck on any of the abbreviations, you may refer to the list once you've finished writing in the answers you know.



Abbreviation	Meaning	Abbreviation	Meaning
FW		R	
S		WC	
WM		WR	

Installation plans

On-site installers are generally given various supporting documents along with the installation plans for a project before they go out to the jobsite.

These may include a list of fixtures and fittings and a final inspection checklist.

What project documentation does your company give to the on-site installers? Make up a list. Try to use the correct title for each document you name.

Document name

Section 2: Other documents

Standards and specifications

Which documents do you need to refer to in your day-to-day work that relate to standards, specifications or manufacturer's instructions? Write down a list of their titles. Beside each one, briefly describe what you use the document for.

Document name	Purpose

Work procedures

List any documents you use at work that haven't been discussed in this lesson. Beside each one, briefly describe the purpose of the document.

Document name	Purpose

Have you ever found a discrepancy between two documents, or seen something that looked like a mistake in a plan or specification? What were the circumstances? Who did you check with to resolve the problem?

[illegible]

Are you responsible for filling in particular documents at work? What are they?

Document name	Purpose	Where stored

Part 2

Assignments



Assignment 1

Your trainer will give you a set of plans for a floor covering project. You will be asked to find the answers to a range of questions about the project by referring to the plans.

The questions will cover the following details:

- dimensions of specific rooms
- widths of doorways and other openings
- which way the doors swing (that is, which side the hinges are on)
- structure of the walls and floor
- various details relating to the cabinets and benchtops.

Assignment 2

Name		Date	
------	--	------	--

List 10 different types of documents that you use at work. There must be at least one example of each of the following documents:

- Australian Standard
- manufacturer's installation guidelines or technical manual
- material safety data sheet
- work plan, project schedule or equivalent
- building code or project specification
- safe operating procedure or equivalent
- safe work method statement, job safety analysis or equivalent

For each of the documents you have chosen, answer the following questions:

- What is the full title of the document?
- What is its purpose?
- Who is responsible for looking after it and making sure the employees are using the latest version? (Give the job title of the person, not their name.)
- What is the version control system – that is, how do you know you're looking at the latest version?
- Where is it kept at your workplace, and if there are multiple copies, who has copies? (Give the job titles of the people who have their own copies.)
- Who would you consult if you were out on-site and had a query about a detail in the document? (Give the job title or role of the person you would consult.)

Use the tables on the following pages to complete your answers.

Document 1	
Title	
Purpose	
Person responsible	
Version control	
Where kept / who has copies	
Who to consult	

Document 2	
Title	
Purpose	
Person responsible	
Version control	
Where kept / who has copies	
Who to consult	

Document 3	
Title	
Purpose	
Person responsible	
Version control	
Where kept / who has copies	
Who to consult	

Document 4	
Title	
Purpose	
Person responsible	
Version control	
Where kept / who has copies	
Who to consult	

Document 5	
Title	
Purpose	
Person responsible	
Version control	
Where kept / who has copies	
Who to consult	

Document 6	
Title	
Purpose	
Person responsible	
Version control	
Where kept / who has copies	
Who to consult	

Document 7	
Title	
Purpose	
Person responsible	
Version control	
Where kept / who has copies	
Who to consult	

Document 8	
Title	
Purpose	
Person responsible	
Version control	
Where kept / who has copies	
Who to consult	

Document 9	
Title	
Purpose	
Person responsible	
Version control	
Where kept / who has copies	
Who to consult	

Document 10	
Title	
Purpose	
Person responsible	
Version control	
Where kept / who has copies	
Who to consult	

Practical demonstration

The checklist below sets out the sorts of things your trainer will be looking for when you undertake the practical demonstrations for this unit. Make sure you talk to your trainer or supervisor about any of the details that you don't understand, or aren't ready to demonstrate, before the assessment event is organised. This will give you time to get the hang of the tasks you will need to perform, so that you'll feel more confident when the time comes to be assessed.

When you are able to tick all of the YES boxes below you will be ready to carry out the practical demonstration component of this unit.

Specific performance evidence	YES
Explain the meanings of symbols, terms and conventions in specifications and plans	<input type="checkbox"/>
Locate, read and interpret a minimum of 10 different work documents, including:	<input type="checkbox"/>
• Australian Standards relevant to flooring technology	<input type="checkbox"/>
• manufacturer technical instructions and specifications	<input type="checkbox"/>
• real or simulated local work documents, including:	<input type="checkbox"/>
o work plans	<input type="checkbox"/>
o material safety data sheets (MSDS)	<input type="checkbox"/>
o relevant building codes	<input type="checkbox"/>
o job procedures	<input type="checkbox"/>
o safe work instructions or equivalent	<input type="checkbox"/>
Note that the above demonstrations are built into Assignments 1 and 2	

General performance evidence	YES
1. Identify key information in documents, e.g. title, version, scale, legend and keys	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. Locate and evaluate additional information needed to interpret particular documents	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. Clarify details to confirm the document's intention, where necessary	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. Correctly interpret symbols, abbreviations, acronyms, technical terms	<input type="checkbox"/>

and other information		
5.	Use industry-recognised terms to describe design and style features in drawings	<input type="checkbox"/>
6.	Consult documents to identify work sequence, tools and equipment, tasks to be performed, and stages where checks must be made against specifications	<input type="checkbox"/>
7.	Check specifications for accuracy and rectify any errors	<input type="checkbox"/>
8.	Handle documents and plans carefully and keep them in good condition	<input type="checkbox"/>
9.	Keep explanatory notes or additional information with the original documentation	<input type="checkbox"/>
10.	File away documents after use, according to workplace procedures	<input type="checkbox"/>