



COURSE OUTLINE: MTF101 - BLUEPRINT READING

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Course Code: Title	MTF101: APPLIED BLUEPRINT READING
Program Number: Name	4051: METAL FABRICATION 4053: WELDING TECHNIQUES
Department:	IRONWKR APPR./WELDING RELATED
Semesters/Terms:	19F
Course Description:	Perform drawings, common views, and basic drafting and sketching operations as applied to the welder/fabricator programs.
Total Credits:	3
Hours/Week:	3
Total Hours:	45
Prerequisites:	There are no pre-requisites for this course.
Corequisites:	There are no co-requisites for this course.
This course is a pre-requisite for:	MTF130, MTF140
Vocational Learning Outcomes (VLO's) addressed in this course:	<p>4051 - METAL FABRICATION VLO 1 Interpret blueprints and produce basic drawings and bills of materials.</p> <p>4053 - WELDING TECHNIQUES VLO 2 Interpret engineering drawings and blueprints and produce basic graphics as required by industry. VLO 3 Recognize and understand use of welding symbols. VLO 4 Use layout and fabrication processes typical to the industry to determine correct form with accuracy. VLO 5 Select appropriate tools and devices to perform mathematical calculations and technical measurements for successful completion of a project.</p>
Please refer to program web page for a complete listing of program outcomes where applicable.	
Essential Employability Skills (EES) addressed in this course:	EES 3 Execute mathematical operations accurately. EES 11 Take responsibility for ones own actions, decisions, and consequences.
Course Evaluation:	Passing Grade: 50%, D
Other Course Evaluation & Assessment Requirements:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Late hand in penalties will be -10% per day. 2. If a student misses a test he/she must have a valid reason (i.e. medical or family emergency documentation shall be required). In addition, the instructor MUST be notified PRIOR to the test sitting. If this procedure is not followed the student will receive a mark of zero on the test with no make-up option. 3. Re-writes are NOT allowed for any written assignment, quiz or test. 4. Course attendance is mandatory. One percent (1 %) per hour will be deducted from the final



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course grade for unexcused* absence.

Valid reasons would include:

Doctors note

Family Death or Serious Illness supported by a written note.

Course Outcomes and Learning Objectives:

Course Outcome 1	Learning Objectives for Course Outcome 1
Perform drawings, common views and basic drafting and sketching operations as applied to the welder/fabricator programs and explain the features of joint types, positions and welding symbols as applied to welder/fabricator programs.	Upon successful completion of this course, the student will demonstrate the ability to: 1. Basic Lines and Views 1. Identify and describe the usage for the common line types which are: Object Line Hidden Line Center Line Extension Line Dimension Line Leader Line Cutting Plane Line Section Line Chain Line Short Break Line Long Break Line Phantom Line 2. Identify two different methods in which an object is represented on a print. 3. Identify the proper orientation of the views used in an orthographic projection. 4. List the different views used in an orthographic projection. 2. Sketching 1. Discuss the purpose of sketching and its importance. 2. Sketch a straight line. 3. Sketch Arcs and Circles. Create an arc using two different methods Create a circle using the right angle method Create a circle using the square method Create a circle using the triangle method 4. Create an orthographic sketch. 5. Create an oblique sketch. 6. Create an isometric sketch. 7. Create an isometric circle. Use the angle method to create an isometric circle Use the triangle method to create an isometric circle Use the rectangle method to create an isometric circle 3. Notes and Specifications 1. Identify the standard paper sizes used in mechanical drawing. 2. Identify the typical information contained within a drawing title block. 3. Describe the difference between general notes and local



notes.

4. Identify the proper location for a specification.

4. Dimensions

1. Define the following terms:

Common Fraction

Inclined Angle

Land

Feather Edge

Dual Dimensioning

Base Size

Actual Size

Nominal Size

2. Identify the following types of dimensions:

Angular Dimensions

Linear Dimensions

Radius and Arc Dimensions

Drilled Hole Dimensions

Countersunk and Counterbored Holes Dimensions

Spotface Dimensions

3. Discuss the importance of tolerances.

4. Identify the following elements of a tolerance:

Minimum

Maximum

5. Understand the importance of a drawings scale.

6. Understand the following dimensioning methods:

Conventional Dimensioning

Baseline Dimensioning

5. Bill of Materials

1. Discuss the importance of a bill of materials.

2. Identify the size and quantity of a particular part by looking at a bill of materials.

3. Specify a particular type of steel used in a bill of material.

4. Identify a project summary worksheet and describe its purpose.

5. Define the following terms:

Sheet Metal

Metal Plate

Flat Bar

Long

Flat

6. Structural Shapes

1. Define the following terms:

Hot-Rolled

Cold-Rolled

Weight

S-beams

I-Beams

2. Identify many of the common structural shapers used.

Square Bar

Rectangular Bar

Sheet

Strip or Band

Plate or Flat Bar



Round Bar
Half Oval Bar
Hexagon Bar
Octagon Bar
Angle
Equal Legs
Unequal Legs
Tee
Channel
Zee
Standard S-Beam
Wide Flange Beam
Square and Rectangular Tubing
Pipe
Standard
Extra Strong
Double Strong
Round Tubing
Standard
Thin wall

3. Specify pipe size by using schedule numbers.
4. Identify the common schedule number used for pipe sizes.

7. Other Views

1. Define the following terms:

Break Symbol
Revolved Section
Auxiliary Views
Enlarged Detail
Developed View
Revolved View
Untrue Projection

2. Identify an auxiliary view and describe when they are typically used.

3. Determine when it is necessary to use both a Right` and Left` side to describe the detail associated with a part.

4. Determine when it is necessary to locate a side view in an alternate position from the norm.

5. Determine the proper location for an enlarged view.

6. Discuss the purpose of a development (developed view).

7. Determine when it is necessary to use a revolved view.

8. Sections

1. Define the following terms:

Cutting Plane
Section

2. Identify the following sections:

Full Section
Half Section
Revolved Section
Assembly Section
Phantom Section



Aligned Section
 Break-Out Section
 Offset Section
 Removed Section
 3. Determine when the following sections are to be used
 Full Section
 Half Section
 Revolved Section
 Assembly Section
 Phantom Section
 Aligned Section
 Break-Out Section
 Offset Section
 Removed Section
 9. Detail, Assembly, and Subassembly Prints
 1. Define the following terms:
 Detail Drawing
 Assembly Print
 Subassembly Print
 2. List the components that makeup a detail drawing.
 3. List the components that makeup an assembly print.

10. Welding Symbols and Abbreviations
 1. Define the following terms:
 Reference Line
 Arrow
 Tail
 Arrow Side
 Other Side
 2. List the components that makeup a standard welding symbol.
 3. Identify the proper location of a weld symbol.
 4. Identify additional welding symbols elements.
 5. Identify field weld and weld-all-around symbols.
 6. Identify supplementary contour and finish symbols.
 7. Identify multiple weld symbol information.
 8. Identify bevel information.
 9. Understand multiple reference lines.
 10. Understand welding abbreviations.

Evaluation Process and Grading System:

Evaluation Type	Evaluation Weight
Drawing Assignments	80%
Tests	20%

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Addendum: Please refer to the course outline addendum on the Learning Management System for further information.