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FUNDAMENTALS OF HOME INSPECTION: CURRICULUM RUBRIC & COURSE EVALUATION TOOL

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ABOUT THIS DOCUMENT

In Washington State, all Fundamentals of Home Inspection (Fundamentals) course curriculums must be approved prior to the course being offered. Course providers should submit Fundamentals course curriculums to the Department of Licensing's (DOL) Home Inspector Program well in advance of the course start date. It may take up to forty-five (45) business days to complete the course curriculum approval process.

The following include the submission requirements for Fundamentals course curriculum approval:

- 1. A Home Inspector Course Approval Application
- 2. A course curriculum and/or syllabus
- 3. Any text, handouts, and other instructional materials.
- 4. A final examination and answer key, minimum 200 questions.
- 5. A seventy-five dollar (\$75) check payable to Department of Licensing

General instructions regarding Fundamentals course curriculum approval is available at: <u>http://www.dol.wa.gov/business/homeinspectors/hicourseapp.html</u>.

Please also note that all Fundamentals courses must be offered in classroom format per RCW 18.280.070(2).

Once a Fundamentals course curriculum has been submitted for approval, it is evaluated by a home inspection subject matter expert (SME) evaluators utilizing the Curriculum Rubric & Course Evaluation Tool (Rubric). Based on the Rubric ratings, the Fundamentals course curriculum is either approved or denied for delivery.

The Rubric provides DOL and SME evaluators with a means of determining the quality of a Fundamentals course curriculum submission. The Rubric is also intended to provide a common language for DOL and SME evaluators to draw on during the submission evaluation process.

The criteria and several indicators of quality are provided for each sub-objective of the Fundamentals course curriculum application.¹ A course curriculum that sufficiently addresses the required sub-objectives will score either a "Meets" or "Exceeds" for that sub-objective.

It should be noted that a sub-objective scoring an "Exceeds" is exemplary and exceeds the expectations of the evaluators.

A Fundamentals sub-objective scoring a "Partially Meets" would only partially meet the expectation, and scoring a "Does Not Meet" signifies that the sub-objective does not meet the

¹Education Objectives XXXX are evaluated in total because the sub-objectives within these objectives do not contain components.

expectation.

Providing quality Fundamentals courses that produce knowledgeable and competent home inspectors, in part, depends on a Fundamentals course curriculum with complete and comprehensive topic coverage. Therefore, in order to receive approval, a Fundamentals course curriculum application must maintain a "Meets" rating in all sub-objectives.

Before being assigned to SME evaluators, Fundamentals course curriculum applications will be reviewed for completeness by the DOL Real Estate Education Program staff. For this reason, the actual course approval application is not evaluated as a part of the Rubric, as its contents are administrative in nature. However, though not evaluated, the Fundamentals course curriculum course presentation outline (hourly breakdown) is transposed in the Hourly Breakdown Alignment Tool (p. 6) to assist SME evaluators in determining the course curriculum's alignment to the Washington State Fundamentals of Home Inspection Course Curriculum.

RUBRIC RATING CHARACTERISTICS

To ensure consistency and subject matter expert (SME) evaluator reliability, a proposed Fundamentals of Home Inspection (Fundamentals) course curriculum course curriculum is evaluated against the Curriculum Rubric & Course Evaluation Tool (Rubric). In general, the following definitions guide all SME evaluator ratings.

Exceeds

Thorough, compelling, complete, and comprehensive topic coverage ratio and sequencing of the Washington State Fundamentals of Home Inspection Course Curriculum required topic areas, related objectives, and sub-objectives.

Demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the course requirements and capacity to provide instruction.

Meets

Clear and complete topic coverage of all aspects of the Washington State Fundamentals of Home Inspection Course Curriculum Required Topic Area and required topic areas, related objectives, and sub-objectives.

Demonstrates understanding of the course requirements.

Partially Meets

Presents partial and insufficient details on topic coverage for some or all aspects of the Washington State Fundamentals of Home Inspection Course Curriculum required topic areas, related objectives, and sub-objectives.

Demonstrates limited understanding of the course requirements.

Does Not Meet

Provides little or no evidence of topic coverage of the Washington State Fundamentals of Home Inspection Course Curriculum required topic areas, related objectives, and sub-objectives

Demonstrates little understanding of the course requirements.

HOURLY BREAKDOWN ALIGNMENT TOOL

DOL Recommended Hourly Breakdown		Proposed Course Curriculum Breakdown	
Topic Area/Educational Objective Hours		rs Topic Area/Educational Objective	
Topic Area I: Building Science	78.5	* · · · · ·	
Educational Objective 1: Site Conditions	4		
Educational Objective 2: Exterior Components	2		
Educational Objective 3: Roofing	4		
Educational Objective 4: Structural System	8.5		
Educational Objective 5: Electrical System	13.5		
Educational Objective 6: Cooling Systems	5		
Educational Objective 7: Heating Systems	7		
Educational Objective 8: Insulation, Moisture Management, and Ventilation Systems	9		
Educational Objective 9: Plumbing Systems	8		
Educational Objective 10: Interior Components	5		
Educational Objective 11: Fireplace and Chimney Systems	5		
Educational Objective 12: Permanently Installed Kitchen Appliances	2		
Educational Objective 13: Pool and Spa Systems	2.5		
Educational Objective 14: Lawn Irrigation Systems	1		
Educational Objective 15: Alternative Construction Methods	1		
Educational Objective 16: Environmental Conditions and Hazardous Materials	1		
Topic Area II: Analysis and Reporting	28.5		
Educational Objective 1: Building Systems and Components	7		
Educational Objective 2: Inspection Methods and Limitations	7		
Educational Objective 3: Defective and Nonfunctioning Systems and Components	8.5		
Educational Objective 4: Recommendations for Correction	6		
Topic Area III: Business Operations	13		
Educational Objective 1: Elements of the Written Inspection Contract	7		
Educational Objective 2: Responsibilities to the Client	6		

RUBRIC FOR REQUIRED TOPIC AREA I: BUILDING SCIENCE

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 1: SITE CONDITIONS

Ranking			
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:
a. Vegetation, Grading, Drainage, and Retaining Walls	a. Vegetation, Grading, Drainage, and Retaining Walls	 a. Vegetation, Grading, Drainage, and Retaining Walls Common retaining wall types, materials, applications, installation methods, construction techniques, and clearance requirements Common grading and drainage system types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical defects (e.g., negative grade, site drainage problems) Typical vegetation and landscape conditions, maintenance practices, and how they affect the building Maintenance concerns and procedures Safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology 	a. Vegetation, Grading, Drainage, and Retaining Walls
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds	I
Reviewer Comments:			

	Sub-Objective: b. Driveways, Patios, and Walkways Ranking			
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds	
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:	
b. Driveways, Patios, and Walkways	b. Driveways, Patios, and Walkways	 b. Driveways, Patios, and Walkways Common types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical defects (e.g., root damage, trip hazards) Maintenance concerns and procedures vii. Safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology 	b. Driveways, Patios, and Walkways	
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ <i>Partially Meets</i> □ <i>Meets</i>	\Box Exceeds	•	
Reviewer Comments:				

Sub-Objective: c. Decks, Balconies, Stoops, Stairs, Steps, Porches, & Applicable Railings			
	Ran	king	
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds
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c. Decks, Balconies, Stoops, Stairs, Steps, Porches, & Applicable Railings	c. Decks, Balconies, Stoops, Stairs, Steps, Porches, & Applicable Railings	 c. Decks, Balconies, Stoops, Stairs, Steps, Porches, & Applicable Railings Common types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Attachment methods (e.g., lag screws, bolts, web joists, TGI joists, cantilevered flooring) Deck load to grade transfer theory (e.g., deck to joist to girder to post to grade) Typical defects (e.g., flashing, railings, decayed wood, results of deferred maintenance Maintenance/design concerns and procedures Safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology 	c. Decks, Balconies, Stoops, Stairs, Steps, Porches, & Applicable Railings
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds	I
Reviewer Comments:			

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 2: EXTERIOR COMPONENTS

	Ran	king	
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in
 Wall Cladding, Flashing, Trim, Eaves, Soffits, and Fascia 	a. Wall Cladding, Flashing, Trim, Eaves, Soffits, and Fascia	 a. Wall Cladding, Flashing, Trim, Eaves, Soffits, and Fascia i. Common types (e.g., stucco, composite siding, aluminum and vinyl cladding, SIPs, EIFS, step flashing) ii. Typical defects (e.g., cracking, improper installation, water infiltration, decay) iii. Maintenance concerns and procedures iv. Safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology 	 a. Wall Cladding, Flashing, Trim, Eaves, Soffit and Fascia
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	\Box Partially Meets \Box Meets	\Box Exceeds	

Sub-Objective: b. Exterior Doors and Windows			
Ranking			
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:
b. Exterior Doors and Windows	b. Exterior Doors and Windows	 b. Exterior Doors and Windows Common door and window types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical defects (e.g., delaminating, decayed wood, thermal seal failure, flashings, cracked glass) Maintenance concerns and procedures safety issues, applicable standards, appropriate terminology 	b. Exterior Doors and Windows
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet Reviewer Comments:	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	□Exceeds	

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 3: ROOFING

	Sub-Objective: a. Roof Coverings Ranking			
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds	
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:	
a. Roof Coverings	a. Roof Coverings	 a. Roof Coverings Common roof-covering types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques requirements Typical roof covering repair methods and materials Typical defects (e.g., improper installation, cracking, curling, deterioration, damage) Characteristics of different roofing materials Sheathing and underlayment requirements for different types of roof coverings Maintenance concerns and procedures vii. Safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology 	a. Roof Coverings	
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds		
Reviewer Comments:				

Sub-Objective: b. Roof Dra	ainage Systems		
Ranking			
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:
b. Roof Drainage Systems	b. Roof Drainage Systems	 b. Roof Drainage Systems Common drainage system types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques (e.g., slope, gutters, roof drains, scuppers) Typical modifications, repairs, upgrades, and retrofits methods and materials Typical defects (e.g., ponding, improper slopes, clogging/leaking, disposal of roof water runoff) Maintenance concerns and procedures Safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate terminology 	b. Roof Drainage Systems
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds	I
Reviewer Comments:			

Sub-Objective: c. Flashing	S		
Ranking			
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:
c. Flashings	c. Flashings	 c. Flashings Common types, materials purpose, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical defects (e.g., separation, corrosion, improper installation, missing flashing) Maintenance concerns and procedures Safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate terminology 	c. Flashings
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds	
Reviewer Comments:			

Sub-Objective: d. Skylights	Sub-Objective: d. Skylights and other Roof Penetrations Ranking			
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds	
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:	
d. Skylights and other Roof Penetrations	d. Skylights and other Roof Penetrations	 d. Skylights and Other Roof Penetrations Common skylight and other roof penetration types, materials, applications, installation methods, & construction techniques Typical defects (e.g., cracked glazing, improper installation, deterioration, failure, faulty flashing) Maintenance concerns and procedures safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology 	d. Skylights and Other Roof Penetrations	
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet Reviewer Comments:	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	□ <i>Exceeds</i>		

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 4: STRUCTURAL SYSTEMS

	Ranking			
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds	
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in	
a. Foundation	a. Foundation	 a. Foundation Common foundation types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical foundation system modifications, repairs, upgrades and retrofits, methods and materials Typical defects (e.g., cracks, settlement, decomposition, failed damp-proofing) and their common causes and effects. Soil types & conditions and how they affect foundation types Applied forces and how they affect foundation systems (e.g., wind, seismic, loads) Safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate terminology Water management (e.g., grading, foundation drains, sumps) 	e. Foundation	
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds	1	
Reviewer Comments:				

Sub-Objective: b. Floor Structure						
	Ranking					
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds			
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:			
b. Floor Structure	b. Floor Structure	 b. Floor Structure Common floor system types (e.g., trusses, joists, concrete slabs), materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical modifications, repairs, upgrades and retrofits, methods and materials Typical defects (e.g., improper cuts and notches in structural members, decayed or damaged structural members, effects of long-term loading and/or bearing & environmental exposure) Limitations of framing materials (e.g., span) Applied forces and how they affect floor systems (e.g., wind, seismic, loads) Safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate terminology 	b. Floor Structure			
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds	•			
Reviewer Comments:						

Does Not Meet Partially Meets Meets Exceeds The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in: The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage of the components in: The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the convincingly demonstrates as a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as addro insufficient coverage of the components in: The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the convincingly demonstrates as a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as admonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the components in: C. Walls and Vertical Support Structures C. Walls and Vertical Support Structures<	Ranking					
provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in: partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in: clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in: convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in: c. Walls and Vertical Support Structures c. Walls and Vertical Support Structures i. c. Walls and Vertical Support Structures c. Walls and Vertical Suport Structures c.	Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds		
 i. Common types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques ii. Typical modifications, repairs, upgrades and retrofits, methods and materials iii. Typical defects (e.g., decayed or damaged structural members, earth to wood contact, structural deformation) iv. Seismic and wind-resistant construction methods and hardware v. Fire blocking and fire walls vi. Safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate terminology 	provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage	partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some	clearly describes and has complete coverage of the	convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as		
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet Partially Meets Meets Exceeds	c. Walls and Vertical Support Structures	c. Walls and Vertical Support Structures	 i. Common types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques ii. Typical modifications, repairs, upgrades and retrofits, methods and materials iii. Typical defects (e.g., decayed or damaged structural members, earth to wood contact, structural deformation) iv. Seismic and wind-resistant construction methods and hardware v. Fire blocking and fire walls vi. Safety issues, applicable standards, & 	c. Walls and Vertical Support Structures		
Reviewer Comments:	5	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds			

Sub-Objective: d. Roof and	d Ceiling Structures					
	Ranking					
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds			
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:			
d. Roof and Ceiling Structures	d. Roof and Ceiling Structures	 d. Roof and Ceiling Structures Common roof and ceiling structure types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical roof structure modifications, repairs, upgrades and retrofits, methods and materials Acceptable truss and ceiling structural- member modifications, repairs, upgrades, and retrofits methods and materials Roof and ceiling structure conditions and defects (e.g., moisture stains, fungal/ mold growth, sagging rafters, modified/damaged trusses, decayed or damaged structural members) Limitations of framing materials (e.g., span) Applied forces and how they affect roof/ceiling structures (e.g., wind, seismic, loads) Safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology Seismic and wind-resistant construction and hardware Maintenance concerns and procedures 	d. Roof and Ceiling Structures			
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	\Box Exceeds				
Reviewer Comments:						

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 5: ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

Sub-Objective: a. Electrical Service: Service Entrance, Service Lateral, Service Conductors, Service Equipment, and Service Grounding

	Ran	lking	
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:
 Electrical Service: Service Entrance, Service Lateral, Service Conductors, Service Equipment, and Service Grounding 	a. Electrical Service: Service Entrance, Service Lateral, Service Conductors, Service Equipment, and Service Grounding	 a. Electrical Service: Service Entrance, Service Lateral, Service Conductors, Service Equipment, and Service Grounding Common types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical modifications, repairs, upgrades and retrofits, methods and materials Typical defects (e.g., water and rust in panel equipment, height, deteriorated conductor sheathing) Electrical service capacity Electrical service/system grounding and bonding Maintenance concerns and procedures Safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology 	a. Electrical Service: Service Entrance, Service Lateral, Service Conductors, Service Equipment, and Service Grounding
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds	
Reviewer Comments:			

Partially Meets The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum	king Meets	
		Exceeds
and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:
b. Interior Components of Service Equipment and Sub-Panels	 b. Interior Components of Service Equipment and Sub-Panels Common types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical modifications, repairs, upgrades and retrofits, methods and materials Typical defects (e.g., un-bonded sub- panels, multiple-lugging/tapping, over- fusing) Main disconnects Panel bonding Proper sub-panel installations viii. Proper sub-panel neutral isolation viiii. Panel wiring X. Over-current protection devices x. Function of circuit breakers and fuses xii. Inspection safety procedures xiiii. Safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology 	b. Interior Components of Service Equipment and Sub-Panels
□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds	
	 topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in: b. Interior Components of Service Equipment and Sub-Panels 	 topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in: b. Interior Components of Service Equipment and Sub-Panels b. Interior Components of Service Equipment and Sub-Panels i. Common types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques ii. Typical modifications, repairs, upgrades and retrofits, methods and materials iii. Typical defects (e.g., un-bonded sub-panels, multiple-lugging/tapping, overfusing) iv. Main disconnects v. Panel bonding vi. Proper sub-panel neutral isolation viii. Panel wiring ix. Over-current protection devices x. Function of circuit breakers and fuses xi. Inspection safety procedures xiii. Safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology

Sub-Objective: c. Wiring S	Ranking				
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds		
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:		
c. Wiring Systems	c. Wiring Systems	 c. Wiring Systems Common types, materials, applications, & installation methods Typical modifications, repairs, upgrades and retrofits, methods and materials Typical defects (e.g., open splices, exposed non-metallic cable) Problems with aluminum wire Obsolete electrical wiring systems (e.g., knob & tube wiring) Maintenance concerns and procedures Safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology 	c. Wiring Systems		
Reviewer Rating: □Does Not Meet Reviewer Comments:	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	□Exceeds			

Sub-Objective: b. Devices,	Sub-Objective: b. Devices, Equipment, & Fixtures (e.g., switches, receptacles, lights)			
	Ran	lking		
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds	
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:	
d. Devices, Equipment, & Fixtures (e.g., switches, receptacles, lights)	 Devices, Equipment, & Fixtures (e.g., switches, receptacles, lights) 	 d. Devices, Equipment, & Fixtures (e.g., switches, receptacles, lights) Common types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical modifications, repairs, upgrades and retrofits, methods and materials Typical defects (e.g., reverse polarity, open grounds, faulty GFCIs) Equipment bonding Wiring, operation, location of typical devices and equipment (e.g., receptacles and lights, appliances, GFCI protection, AFCI protection) Waintenance concerns and procedures vii. Safety issues, applicable 	d. Devices, Equipment, & Fixtures (e.g., switches, receptacles, lights	
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	□Exceeds		
Reviewer Comments:				

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 6: COOLING SYSTEMS

Ranking					
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds		
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a. Cooling	a. Cooling	 a. Cooling Common types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical defects (e.g., vacuum line insulation missing, condensation and/or rust on components, not cooling properly, un-level condenser, frost/ice formation on location of condensing unit) Theory of refrigerant cycle(latent and sensible heat) Theory of feat transfer Theory of festing and heat pumps With Methods of testing the systems With Condensate control and disposal Maintenance concerns and procedures Safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate terminology 	a. Cooling		
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	□ <i>Exceeds</i>			
Reviewer Comments:					

Sub-Objective: b. Distribut	tion Systems				
Ranking					
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b. Distribution Systems	b. Distribution Systems	 b. Distribution Systems Common distribution system types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques registers, Typical defects (damaged ducts, incorrect configuration/installation, insufficient air flow, condensation at supply registers, blower operation, and improper air temperature at register) Methods of testing the system Maintenance concerns and procedures (e.g. filter, humidifier) Safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate terminology 	b. Distribution Systems		
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds			
Reviewer Comments:					

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 7: HEATING SYSTEMS

Ranking					
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds		
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a. Heating	a. Heating	 a. Heating Common types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical defects (e.g., cracked heat exchanger, humidifier, dirty fan, improper fuel line installation/material) Theory of heat transfer and how it takes place in different heating system types Heating system types (e.g., forced draft, gravity, boiler, hydronic, heat pump, solid fuel) Theory of equipment sizing Methods of testing the systems Performance parameters Source, CO, NO2), their generation, & how & when they become a safety hazard Maintenance concerns and procedures Safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology 	a. Heating		
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ <i>Partially Meets</i> □ <i>Meets</i>	\Box Exceeds			
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b. Distribution Systems	b. Distribution Systems	 b. Distribution Systems Common distribution system types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical defects (e.g., damaged ducts, incorrect configuration/ installation, insufficient airflow, blower operation, and improper air temperature at register) Methods of testing the system Maintenance concerns and procedures (e.g., filter, humidifier) Safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate terminology 	b. Distribution Systems	
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	\Box Partially Meets \Box Meets	\Box Exceeds		
Reviewer Comments:				

Sub-Objective: c. Flue and Venting Systems Ranking				
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c. Flue and Venting Systems	c. Flue and Venting Systems	 c. Flue and Venting Systems Common venting system types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical defects (e.g., separated flue, back drafting, clearance to combustible materials, proper slope, combustion make-up air vent sizing and configuration) Theory of venting and exhaust flues Equipment sizing Safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate terminology 	c. Flue and Venting Systems	
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds		
Reviewer Comments:				

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 8: INSULATION, MOISTURE MANAGEMENT, AND VENTILATION SYSTEMS

Sub-Objective: a. a. Thermal Insulation

Ranking			
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a. Thermal Insulation	a. Thermal Insulation	 a. Thermal Insulation Common venting system types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical defects (e.g., separated flue, back drafting, clearance to combustible materials, proper slope, combustion make-up air vent sizing and configuration) Theory of venting and exhaust flues Equipment sizing Safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate terminology 	a. Thermal Insulation
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b. Moisture Management	b. Moisture Management	 b. Moisture Management Common vapor retarder types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical defects (e.g., inadequate ventilation, evidence of condensation) Theory of moisture generation and movement Performance parameters Vapor pressure and its effects Theory of relative humidity Effects of moisture on building components, occupants, and indoor air quality Moisture control systems Appearance or indications of excessive moisture and likely locations for condensation Maintenance concerns and procedures Safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate terminology 	b. Moisture Management	
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Sub-Objective: c. Ventilation Systems Ranking Ranking				
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c. Ventilation Systems	c. Ventilation Systems	 c. Ventilation Systems Common types, materials, applications, installation methods and construction techniques Typical ventilation defects and how they affect buildings and people Theory of air movement in building assemblies (e.g., conditioned vs. unconditioned, draft stopping) Theory of relative humidity Interdependence of mechanical systems and ventilation systems HRVs and ERVs HRVs and ERVs Wiii Mechanical and passive ventilation systems important systems of Attics, Crawl Spaces, and Roof Assemblies Night sky radiational cooling and its impacts on attic spaces Appliance vent systems requirements (e.g., clothes dryers, range hoods, bathroom exhausts) Screening, sizing, and location requirements for vent openings Xii. Maintenance concerns and procedures xiii. Safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate terminology 	c. Ventilation Systems	
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet Reviewer Comments:	Partially Meets Meets	\Box Exceeds		
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EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 9: PLUMBING SYSTEMS

Ranking				
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a. Water Supply Distribution System	a. Water Supply Distribution System	 a. Water Supply Distribution System Common water distribution types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical modifications, repairs, upgrades, and retrofits methods and materials Typical defects (e.g., cross-connection, back flow) Common water pressure/functional flow problems and how they affect the water distribution system (e.g., softeners, private well equipment, hard water build-up, old galvanized piping, pressure reducer valves, expansion tanks) Pipe defect/deterioration issues (e.g., PVC, galvanized, brass, polybutylene, PEX) Maintenance concerns and procedures vii. Safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology (e.g., understanding of term "functional flow") 	a. Water Supply Distribution System	
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds		
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Sub-Objective: b. Fixtures and Faucets Ranking				
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b. Fixtures and Faucets	b. Fixtures and Faucets	 b. Fixtures and Faucets Common fixture and faucet types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical modifications, repairs, upgrades, and retrofits methods and materials Typical defects (e.g., cross- connection/back-flow, fixture attachment) Maintenance concerns and procedures Safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate terminology 	b. Fixtures and Faucets	
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ <i>Partially Meets</i> □ <i>Meets</i>	\Box Exceeds		
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Sub-Objective: c. Drain, W	aste, and Vent Systems				
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c. Drain, Waste, and Vent Systems	c. Drain, Waste, and Vent Systems	 c. Drain, Waste, and Vent Systems Common types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques (e.g., supports/spacing) Typical modifications, repairs, upgrades, & retrofits methods and materials (e.g., joining dissimilar piping materials) Theory and usage of traps and vents Identification of public or private disposal (when possible) Typical defects (e.g., faulty installation, deterioration, leakage, defective venting or drain slope) Maintenance concerns and procedures vii. Safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology (e.g., understanding of term "functional drainage") 	c. Drain, Waste, and Vent Systems		
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Sub-Objective: d. Water Heating Systems						
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d. Water Heating Systems	d. Water Heating Systems	 d. Water Heating Systems Common types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques (e.g., conventional, instant, tankless, indirectly heated, atmospheric/gravity/induced draft) Typical water heater defects (e.g., improper vent/flue materials and configuration, condition, unsafe locations, connections, compatible to fuel type, temperature and pressure relief system problems) Accessory items (e.g., drain pans, seismic restraints, expansion tanks, recirculation systems) Connections to and controls for energy source Combustion, make-up, and dilution air requirements Maintenance concerns and procedures Safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology 	d. Water Heating Systems			
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 i. Common types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques ii. Typical defects (e.g., piping supports/spacing, shut-off requirements, unprotected fuel lines, leaking fuel fittings) iii. Defects in above-ground oil/gas storage tanks iv. Fuel leak indications, repairs, and remediation methods v. Basic components of gas appliance valves & their functions vi. Tank restraints and supports vii. Underground storage tank indicators and reporting requirements
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet Partially Meets Meets Exceeds Reviewer Comments: Exceeds

Sub-Objective: f. Safety issues, applicable standards, appropriate terminology, drainage sumps, sump pumps, sewage ejection pumps, related valves and piping

Ranking					
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f. Safety issues, applicable standards, appropriate terminology, drainage sumps, sump pumps, sewage ejection pumps, related valves and piping	f. Safety issues, applicable standards, appropriate terminology, drainage sumps, sump pumps, sewage ejection pumps, related valves and piping	 f. Safety issues, applicable standards, appropriate terminology, drainage sumps, sump pumps, sewage ejection pumps, related valves and piping Common types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical defects (e.g., inoperative sump pumps, improperly installed/designed equipment and systems, alarms, lid seals) Sump pump location significance Pump discharge location significance Safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate 	f. Safety issues, applicable standards, appropriate terminology, drainage sumps, sump pumps, sewage ejection pumps, related valves and piping		
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds			
Reviewer Comments:					

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 10: INTERIOR COMPONENTS

Sub-Objective: a. Walls, Ceilings, Floors, Doors, and Windows, and other Interior System Components

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a. Walls, Ceilings, Floors, Doors, and Windows, and other Interior System Components	a. Walls, Ceilings, Floors, Doors, and Windows, and other Interior System Components	 a. Walls, Ceilings, Floors, Doors, and Windows, and other Interior System Components Types of defects in interior surfaces not caused by defects in other systems (e.g., attachment defects, damage) Typical defects in interior surfaces caused by defects in other systems (e.g., structural movement, moisture stains) Common wall, ceiling, floor, door, and window type, materials, applications, installation methods and construction techniques Egress requirements (e.g., window security bar release, basement windows, opening size, sill height, and ladders) Applicable fire/safety and occupancy separation requirements Fire and life safety equipment (e.g., knowing when smoke/CO detectors are missing) Wiii. Maintenance concerns and procedures Safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology of common wall, ceiling, floor, door, and window types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques 	a. Walls, Ceilings, Floors, Doors, and Windows, and other Interior System Components
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	Partially Meets Meets	\Box Exceeds	
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Sub-Objective: b. Steps, Stairways, Landings, and Railings Ranking						
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b. Steps, Stairways, Landings, and Railings	 b. Steps, Stairways, Landings, and Railings Common step, stairway, landing, and railing types, materials, applications, installation methods, & construction techniques Maintenance concerns and procedures Typical defects (e.g., loose/damage elements, improper rise/run, inadequate/omitted handrails) safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate terminology 	b. Steps, Stairways, Landings, and Railings				
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Sub-Objective: c. Installed Countertops and Cabinets Ranking						
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c. Installed Countertops and Cabinets	c. Installed Countertops and Cabinets	 c. Steps, Stairways, Landings, and Railings Common cabinet and counter top types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical defects (e.g., unsecured cabinets and countertops, damaged components) Maintenance concerns and procedures Safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate terminology 	c. Installed Countertops and Cabinets			
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet Reviewer Comments:	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	□Exceeds				

Sub-Objective: d. Garage	/ehicle Doors and Operators	5				
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d. Garage Vehicle Doors and Operators	d. Garage Vehicle Doors and Operators	 d. Garage Vehicle Doors and Operators Common garage vehicle doors and door operator types, materials, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical defects (e.g., damaged components, safety considerations, spring retention, opener adjustment) Maintenance concerns and procedures Safety issues, applicable standards, & appropriate terminology 	d. Garage Vehicle Doors and Operators			
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets					
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EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 11: FIREPLACE AND CHIMNEY SYSTEMS

Ranking					
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e. Fireplaces, Solid-Fuel Burning Appliances, Chimneys, & Vents	e. Fireplaces, Solid-Fuel Burning Appliances, Chimneys, & Vents f.	 e. Fireplaces, Solid-Fuel Burning Appliances, Chimneys, & Vents Common manufactured fireplaces (e.g., gas, vented, direct vent, non-vented) & solid-fuel burning appliance types, materials, applications, installation methods, & construction techniques Common manufactured fireplaces and solid-fuel burning appliance chimney, vent connector, and vent types, materials, applications, installation methods and construction techniques of direct-vent and non-vented fireplaces Common masonry fireplace types, masonry flues, materials, applications, installation methods, & construction techniques Chimney terminations (e.g., spark arrestors, chimney cap) Chimney foundation, height and clearance requirements Fuel types and combustion characteristics, air supply, and combustion air requirements Typical defects (e.g., hearth defects, clearance requirements, firebox damage, damper problems, smoke chamber and flue issues, shared flue considerations) 	e. Fireplaces, Solid-Fuel Burning Appliances, Chimneys, & Vents		
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Reviewer Rating:	Does Not Meet	\Box Partially Meets	\Box <i>Meets</i>	$\boxtimes Exceeds$
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EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 12: PERMANENTLY INSTALLED KITCHEN APPLIANCES

Educational Objective 12: Permanently Installed Kitchen Appliances					
Ranking					
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Educational Objective 12: Permanently Installed Kitchen Appliances	Educational Objective 12: Permanently Installed Kitchen Appliances	 Educational Objective 12: Permanently Installed Kitchen Appliances a. Installation b. Operating using normal controls c. Typical defects (e.g., appliance not anchored/leveled, rusting racks, leaking unit, missing air gap) d. Maintenance concerns and procedures e. Safety issues, applicable standards, manufacturer's specifications, and appropriate terminology 	Educational Objective 12: Permanently Installed Kitchen Appliances		
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds			
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EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 13: POOL AND SPA SYSTEMS

Sub-Objective: a. Types of construction Ranking **Partially Meets** Does Not Meet Meets Exceeds The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage partially and/or minimally outlines the required clearly describes and has complete coverage of the convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some for the required components in: components in: understanding of the curriculum requirements as and/or insufficient coverage of the components in: demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in: Types of construction Types of construction Types of construction Types of construction a. a. a. a. Perimeter coping and water level finish i ii. Shell interior finish (e.g., plaster, vinyl, pebble/synthetic) Entrapment prevention (e.g., dual drains, iii. anti-vortex lid) iv. Permanently installed handrails and ladders **Reviewer Rating:** Does Not Meet Partially Meets \Box Meets $\Box Exceeds$ **Reviewer Comments:**

Sub-Objective: b. Mechanical systems						
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b. Mechanical systems	b. Mechanical systems	 b. Mechanical systems Pump, motors, blowers, skimmer, filter, drains, gauges Piping and valves Cleaning systems (e.g., in-floor heads, pool sweeps) Heating (e.g., gas, electric, solar) 	b. Mechanical systems			
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ <i>Partially Meets</i> □ <i>Meets</i>	\Box Exceeds				
Reviewer Comments:						

Sub-Objective: c. Electrical systems			
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c. Mechanical systems	c. Mechanical systems	 c. Mechanical systems Lighting and GFCI protection Timers and controls External bonding (e.g., pump motors, blowers, heater shell) 	c. Mechanical systems
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet Reviewer Comments:	□Partially Meets □Meets	□Exceeds	

co	vpical defects (e.g., inoperativ pmponents)		damage/deterioration of		
e. Ma	aintenance concerns and pro	ocedures			
f. Sa	afety issues (e.g., child-safe b	parriers or components), app	blicable standards, and		
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 d. Typical defects (e.g., inoperative equipment, piping leaks, damage/deterioration of components) e. Maintenance concerns and procedures f. Safety issues (e.g., child-safe barriers or components), applicable standards, and appropriate terminology 	 d. Typical defects (e.g., inoperative equipment, piping leaks, damage/deterioration of components) e. Maintenance concerns and procedures f. Safety issues (e.g., child-safe barriers or components), applicable standards, and appropriate terminology 	 d. Typical defects (e.g., inoperative equipment, piping leaks, damage/deterioration of components) e. Maintenance concerns and procedures f. Safety issues (e.g., child-safe barriers or components), applicable standards, and appropriate terminology 	 d. Typical defects (e.g., inoperative equipment, piping leaks, damage/deterioration of components) e. Maintenance concerns and procedures f. Safety issues (e.g., child-safe barriers or components), applicable standards, and appropriate terminology 		
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds	1		
Reviewer Comments:					

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 14: LAWN IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

Sub-Objective: a. Common material types, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Ranking			
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:
 Common material types, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques 	 Common material types, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques 	 a. Common material types, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques Typical modifications, repairs, upgrades and retrofits, methods and materials Timers and controls (e.g., timing device, manual valves) Typical defects (e.g., leaks, poor adjustment, inoperative components, cross-connection/back flow, proximity and possible effects on building) Common water pressure/flow problems and how they affect the water distribution system V. Visible and accessible pipe deterioration issues (e.g., PVC, galvanized, brass) Maintenance concerns and procedures vii. Safety issues, applicable standards, and appropriate terminology 	a. Common material types, applications, installation methods, and construction techniques
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ <i>Partially Meets</i> □ <i>Meets</i>	\Box Exceeds	I
Reviewer Comments:			

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 15: ALTERNATIVE CONSTRUCTION METHODS

Ranking				
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds	
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component ir	
Educational Objective 15: Alternative Construction Methods	Educational Objective 15: Alternative Construction Methods	 Educational Objective 15: Alternative Construction Methods a. The differences between conventionally built homes and modular and manufactured homes and understand inspection issues commonly encountered with modular and manufactured homes. b. Insulated concrete form (ICF) systems are and how to recognize and inspect them. c. Inspection issues unique to milled log versus hand-scribed log homes. d. Structural insulated panel systems (SIPS) and their unique inspection issues. e. Other types of uncommon construction techniques. f. And explain deficiencies of these structures and components to the client using language the client can understand. g. How to properly describe these structures and components and report their deficiencies in the written report. 	g. Types of construction	
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds		
Reviewer Comments:				

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 16: ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS AND HAZARDOUS MATERIALS

Ranking				
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds	
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:	
Educational Objective 16: Environmental Conditions and Hazardous Materials	Educational Objective 16: Environmental Conditions and Hazardous Materials	 Educational Objective 16: Environmental Conditions and Hazardous Materials a. What radon gas is, what the "hot" spots are in Washington State and how and when to report the presence of radon gas. b. Rules that apply to abandoned underground oil storage tanks (UST) under Washington State Law. c. What mold is and what factors contribute to the formation and spread of mold in residential construction. d. What asbestos is, the potential health implications of its presence in homes, what materials commonly contain asbestos fiber and what constitutes friable asbestos. e. What lead is and what materials in a home commonly contain lead. f. Hazards associated with exposure to other environmental conditions or hazardous materials, including but not limited to urea formaldehyde, electro-magnetic fields microwaves, etc. g. Intelligently answer the client's questions about these issues or refer the client to an appropriate professional when the answers aren't known. 	Educational Objective 16: Environmental Conditions and Hazardous Materials	
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	\Box Partially Meets \Box Meets	\Box Exceeds	1	

RUBRIC FOR TOPIC AREA II: ANALYSIS AND REPORTING

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 1: BUILDING SYSTEMS AND COMPONENTS

Ranking				
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds	
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum rovides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage or the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in	
Educational Objective 1: Building Systems and Components	Educational Objective 1: Building Systems and Components	 Educational Objective 1: Building Systems and Components a. Minimum information required in an inspection report (e.g., property data, construction materials, installation techniques and procedures, locations of main system shutoffs) b. Describing the type of systems & the location of system components c. Correct technical terms to describe systems and components of the building 	Educational Objective 1: Building Systems and Components	
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds		

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 2: INSPECTION METHODS AND LIMITATIONS

Ranking				
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds	
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in	
Educational Objective 2: Inspection Methods and Limitations	Educational Objective 2: Inspection Methods and Limitations	 Educational Objective 2: Inspection Methods and Limitations a. Minimum and critical information required in an inspection report (e.g., weather conditions, inspection safety limitations, components not accessible) b. Common methods used to inspect particular components (e.g., roofs, attics, sub-floor crawl spaces, mechanical components) 	Educational Objective 2: Inspection Methods and Limitations	
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds		
Reviewer Comments:				

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 3: DEFECTIVE AND NONFUNCTIONING SYSTEMS AND COMPONENTS

Ranking				
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds	
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:	
Educational Objective 3: Defective and Nonfunctioning Systems and Components	Educational Objective 3: Defective and Nonfunctioning Systems and Components	 Educational Objective 3: Defective and Nonfunctioning Systems and Components a. Common expected service life of building & mechanical components b. Common indicators of potential failure (e.g., rust & corrosion, unusual noise, excessive vibration, and/or lack of routine maintenance c. Common safety hazards d. Common test instruments and their proper use for qualitative analysis (e.g., moisture meters, CO meters, probes) 	Educational Objective 3: Defective and Nonfunctioning Systems and Components	
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds		
Reviewer Comments:				

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 4: RECOMMENDATIONS FOR CORRECTION

Educational Objective 4: Recommendations for Correction

Ranking			
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:
Educational Objective 4: Recommendations for Correction	Educational Objective 4: Recommendations for Correction	 Educational Objective 4: Recommendations for Correction a. Correct professional or tradesperson required to effect repairs or perform further evaluations b. Common remedies for correction c. Relationships between components in the building d. When to immediately inform building occupants of a life threatening safety hazard (e.g., gas leak, carbon monoxide accumulation) 	Educational Objective 4: Recommendations for Correction
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds	L
Reviewer Comments:			

RUBRIC FOR TOPIC AREA III: BUSINESS OPERATIONS

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 1: ELEMENTS OF THE WRITTEN INSPECTION CONTRACT

Ranking			
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in
Educational Objective 1: Elements of the Written Inspection Contract	Educational Objective 1: Elements of the Written Inspection Contract	 Educational Objective 1: Elements of the Written Inspection Contract Purpose of a contract Elements of a contract (e.g., names of parties, scope of inspection, terms of service, exclusions and limitations, address, date and times of inspection, limits of liability, dispute resolution, and understanding State specific elements) How home inspections relate to the real estate transaction. Timing of delivery and signing contract 	Educational Objective 1: Elements of the Written Inspection Contract
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	Partially Meets Meets	\Box Exceeds	
Reviewer Comments:			

EDUCATIONAL OBJECTIVE 2: RESPONSIBILITIES TO THE CLIENT

Sub-Objective: a. Legal concepts

Ranking				
Does Not Meet	Partially Meets	Meets	Exceeds	
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in	
a. Legal concepts	a. Legal concepts	 a. Legal concepts Fundamental legal concepts (e.g. fiduciary responsibility, contractual responsibility, liability, negligence, due diligence, and consumer fraud Licensing requirements (Chapter 18.280 RCW; Chapter 308-408, 408A, and 408B WAC) The Washington State Standards of Practice (SOP) for home inspections (Chapter 308-408C WAC) Washington State Code of Ethics (COE) for home inspectors (Section 308-408C-020 WAC) Limitations of a visual inspection versus a technically exhaustive inspection. Boundaries of personal expertise and professional scope of practice (e.g., don't exceed your area of expertise) Identify conflicts of interest to the client (e.g., inspector interest in the property, third-party stakeholders with financial interest in the outcome of the inspection 	a. Legal concepts	
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provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	Partially Meets The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in: a. Building Codes	king <u>Meets</u> The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	Exceeds The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete
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b. Building Codes a	a. Building Codes		and comprehensive coverage of the component in
		 a. Building Codes The difference between a municipal building inspector and a home inspector and understand the core competencies unique to each as well as their common core competencies. Where and how to determine which codes are being used in one's areas of operation. How to look up code requirements in code publications. Which code violations are most commonly encountered by home inspectors. And explain possible code violations found to the client using language the client can understand. How and when to refer the client to the Authority Having Jurisdiction (AHJ) to resolve potential code issues. How to deal with customer complaints most effectively. 	a. Building Codes
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds	

Sub-Objective: c. Business Operations Ranking			
The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum provides little and/or no evidence of topic coverage for the required components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum partially and/or minimally outlines the required topic coverage. The proposed curriculum has some and/or insufficient coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum clearly describes and has complete coverage of the components in:	The proposed Fundamentals course curriculum convincingly demonstrates a sophisticated understanding of the curriculum requirements as demonstrated in the description and the complete and comprehensive coverage of the component in:
c. Business Operations.	c. Business Operations	 c. Business Operations General customer service skills and interpersonal communication skills unique to home inspectors. Types and purpose of financial protection (e.g., general liability, professional E&O, bonding, and warranties). Business records that must be maintained under state law 	c. Business Operations
Reviewer Rating: Does Not Meet	□ Partially Meets □ Meets	\Box Exceeds	•
Reviewer Comments:			