

Program: Metal AFO Fabrication

SECTION ONE: DESIGN / PRESENTATION / EDUC	ATION	IAL COM	IPONENTS	
Criteria 1.b	Deter	minatior	1	
Are the videos as a series "chunked" or grouped in a way to help students learn the content?	x M	et 🗆	Met w. Reservations	Unmet
Feedback				
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Criteria 1.c	Determination						
Where appropriate, does each video lesson build on the knowledge from the previous video lesson?"	x	Met		Met w. Reservations		Unmet	
Feedback	At times the info was redundant, but the importance of the subject matter warranted the redundancy						
Criteria 1.d	Do	etermina	ation				
Does the instruction facilitate student learning of skills / processes / techniques?	x	Met		Met w. Reservations		Unmet	
Feedback							
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Criteria 1.e	Determination						
Are the video presentations appropriate for the audience	X	Met		Met w. Reservations		Unmet	
Feedback							
SECTION TWO: AUDIO / VIDEO QUALITY							
Criteria 2.a	De	termin	ation				

Do the video content meet the standards of the profession? (i.e. given the industry standards for a certified technician, is the material appropriate?)	x	Met		Met w. Reservations	Unmet
Feedback	•				
Criteria 2.b	De	termina	tion		
Does the overall production quality of the video meet professional expectations? (i.e. is the video and audio crisp and clear? Is the language used appropriate and professional? Does the presenter present himself/herself appropriately?)	X	Met		Met w. Reservations	Unmet
Feedback	•				
Criteria 2.c	De	termina	tion		

Met

was clear.

☐ Met w. Reservations

The inaudible portions were a bit distracting, but overall is

□ Unmet

Is the audio clear and does it effectively assist in communicating  $\chi$ 

the main ideas?
Feedback

Criteria 2.d	Determination								
Are the video lengths adequate to meet the goals of the lessons without adding unnecessary information?	x Met   Met w. Reservations   Unmet								
Feedback	Some of the demonstrations could have been shortened. For example when setting a rivit, I don't think it's necessary to demo every rivit, the same w/ drilling a hole, etc. Twice seems sufficient.								
SECTION THREE: ACCESSIBILITY									
Criteria 3.a	Determination								
Are the videos captioned?	x Met □ Met w. Reservations □ Unmet								
Feedback									
Criteria 3.b	Determination								
Are the captions synced with the audio?	x Met   Met w. Reservations   Unmet								
Feedback	Only once did I notice it being out of sync, and the video was out of sync to the audio as well.								

Criteria 3.c	Determination						
Are the captions (typeface) easy to read / follow, not blocking any important screen content?	x	Met		Met w.	Reservations		Unmet
Feedback	•						
Criteria 3.d	Determination						
Do the videos refrain from using flashing / flickering text and / or animated text?	x	Met		Met w.	Reservations		Unmet
Feedback							
Criteria 3.e	Determination						
Are the videos accompanied by a transcript?		Met		Met w.	Reservations		Unmet
Feedback	unknown						
SECTION FOUR: ATTRIBUTION							
Criteria 4.a	Determination						
Are TAACCCT USDoL disclaimers properly presented in each video?	x	Met		Met w.	Reservations		Unmet

Feedback							
Criteria 4.b	Determination						
Is the Creative Commons 4.0 license properly noted in each video?	x	Met		Met w.	Reservations		Unmet
Feedback	1						
Criteria 4.c	D		-4:				
Criteria 4.0	De	etermina	ation				
Is the name of the video / course / topic and the HOPE Careers Consortium logo visible in each video?	x	Met		Met w.	Reservations		Unmet
Feedback							

## **Supporting Questions**

Do you think these videos can help teachers/trainers teach fabrication methods to new technicians/employees? If yes, how do you think the videos will help teachers/trainers do an even better job? If no, why are these videos not helpful?

Absolutely yes. I felt the presenter did an excellent job of covering all aspects of fabricating. From his explanation of the tools and materials to their use and properties, very well done. I think any new instructor would find his explanation of intoe and out-toeing useful in the set up of the joints and uprights. And was exceptionally pleased to see the time he spent on medial side bar deflection, it's rationale and function. I thought it's examples of varus and valgus, (when establishing the mid-sagital line), also very helpful.

## Do you think the video subject matter is current and relevant? If there were portions of the video that did not seem current or relevant, which portions were these and why did you find them not current or relevant?

Yes the subject continues to be relevant, maybe more so as there will continue to be a need for DU AFOs as the DM population rises in our communities. Also, since almost no body wears shoes w/ a removable heel these days, it would be useful to see the stirrup attached to a solid sole shoe.

## Do you think anything was missing within these videos, or should anything have been covered more thoroughly?

The one area that needs improvement is the video prespective of the bending of the uprights. It would have been good to see an overhead view of the bars being "laid" over the tracing. And the tracing needed to be reversed completely not just the joints and calf band. I know as new practioner doing my own fabrication work, it was very helpful to have that reference until I became comfortable visualizing the line! As a side note, when the presenter was holding up a completed AFO, in video 6, it looks like the deflection is on the lateral upright.

Do you think videos are an effective means of teaching and training employees on technical methods/procedures, or do you think other methods/procedures are better for this kind of training? Please elaborate and provide a rationale for your response.

As a reference and in adjunct to actual hands on learning, yes. The subject matter is too technical and too "hands on" to learn in only a visual format. Students need to be guided through the techniques by an experienced iinstructor, and for many students will grasp it only with many attempts or failures! I was very pleased w/ the helpful tips he gave throughtout the process, again it demonstrated his knowledge and experience.

Would you use these videos if you had access to them? If yes, how would you use them and for what purpose? If no, why would you not use them?

Yes, if I were in a clinical setting w/ residents or training current technicians, absolutely. I can also see the videos being used to retrain technicians that no longer apply the proper side bar deflections! Or don't understand the concept of in and out toeing.

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