



4.14 Evaluation

Purpose: Use this worksheet to plan and write the Evaluation section of your NEA project. Your aim is to judge how successful your final solution is, using evidence from your objectives, testing and independent feedback.

1. Overall judgement

Start by deciding how successful your project was overall. Do not just say that it “works”. Explain how well it solves the original problem and whether it is suitable for the intended user.

Write your overall judgement here:

Overall, my solution was successful because...

The main problem it solves is...

The most useful part of the solution is...

One weakness or limitation is...

2. Evaluate against your objectives

For each objective from your Analysis section, explain whether it was fully met, partly met or not met. Use evidence from testing, screenshots, user feedback or your final program.

Objective / requirement	Was it met?	Evidence	Evaluation comment
Objective 1:	Fully / partly / not met	Test number, screenshot, code feature or feedback:	This was successful because... However...
Objective 2:	Fully / partly / not met	Test number, screenshot, code feature or feedback:	This was successful because... However...
Objective 3:	Fully / partly / not met	Test number, screenshot, code feature or feedback:	This was successful because... However...
Objective 4:	Fully / partly / not met	Test number, screenshot, code feature or feedback:	This was successful because... However...





3. Use testing evidence

Your evaluation should refer back to your testing section. You do not need to repeat every test, but you should use important results to prove whether your solution is reliable and correct.

- Which tests showed that the main features worked?
- Which tests used normal, boundary or erroneous data?
- Were any bugs found? If so, how were they fixed?
- Did any tests reveal limitations in the final solution?

Testing evidence sentence starter:

As shown in Test ___, the system correctly... This shows that... However, Test ___ also showed that...

4. Include independent feedback

Ask your target user, client, teacher or another suitable person to try the final solution. Record what they said, then explain whether you agree with their feedback and what it shows about your project.

Person giving feedback	What they said	My response	Improvement suggested
		I agree / disagree because...	
		I agree / disagree because...	

5. Strengths, limitations and improvements

A strong evaluation is critical. This means you should explain what went well and what could still be improved.

Strengths of my solution	Limitations of my solution	Future improvements
1.	1.	1.
2.	2.	2.
3.	3.	3.





6. Final conclusion

Finish with a short conclusion that gives your final judgement. Summarise whether the project was successful, what evidence supports this, and what would be improved if you had more time.

Conclusion template:

In conclusion, my project was successful overall because... The strongest evidence for this is... The main limitation is... If I continued developing the project, I would...

Evaluation checklist

- I have judged how successful the final solution is overall.
- I have evaluated each objective from my Analysis section.
- I have used testing evidence to support my points.
- I have included independent feedback and reflected on it.
- I have discussed both strengths and weaknesses.
- I have suggested realistic future improvements.
- I have written critically, not just described what the program does.

