IDE 737 ADVANCED INSTRUCTIONAL DESIGN Storyboard Checklist and Project Rubrics

Storyboard Checklist

Final Storyboard Checklist							
Set includes	✓ Narrative						
Three sections	✓ Flow chart						
	✓ Storyboard screens						
Narrative	☑ brief description of performance problem						
(1-2 pages/slides)	brief high-level overview description of proposed instructional solution						
	 ✓ includes title, purpose, estimated time to complete instruction ✓ includes context of performance, high level overview of instruction 						
	includes list of major objectives (may have sub-objectives on storyboard screens)						
	list of resources, description of facilities, description of stakeholders						
Flow chart	✓ brief description of performance problem						
(1-2 pages/slides)	✓ brief description of proposed instructional solution						
	includes title, purpose, estimated time to complete instruction						
	graphic that visualizes the flow of events in entire instructional solution						
	 ✓ each event is labeled and includes an estimated time to complete ✓ each event includes list of key activities within the event 						
	✓ at a minimum events include intro to content, practice, assessments, debriefs						
	OVERALL each event aligns with overall goal to close the performance gap						
Storyboards	✓ 1 to 2 screens per event (e.g., lecture, discussions, group activity, activity debrief, etc.)						
(multiple screens/	✓ each screen includes course title, activity title, estimated time to complete						
event)	graphic (upper left visual box in template) representing the event/activity						
	short description (bullet list) of instructional activity						
	 ✓ list of activity deliverables (what is produced during this section of instruction) ✓ list of resources and materials required for this section of instruction 						
	✓ list of resources and materials required for this section of histaction ✓ list of key learning objectives or sub-objectives for this section						
	☐ list of key content points for this section of the instruction						
	✓ notes to clarify activities, describe teaching ideas, emphasize key points, etc.						
	✓ OVERALL content/activities align with overall goal to close a performance gap						
Formatting	all sections are written in a professional manner						
	graphics and/or diagrams are used effectively						
	✓ grammar, spelling are accurate						
Overall	performance problem is clearly described						
Storyboard	 ✓ performance problem is clearly addressed by events of instruction ✓ content to resolve performance problem is clearly evident 						
	events (content delivery/practice) prompt audience to interact physically with content						
	events (content derivery prompt addience to think about (engage with) content						
	✓ events (assessments) help instructor and audience see learning progress						
	events (practices/assessments) prompt audience to reflect on content they learned						
	resources and materials selected/noted are supportive of content learning						
	flow of instruction makes sense and builds toward deeper content understanding						
	entire proposed instructional solution is clearly presented						
	entire proposed instructional solution appears to address the performance problem						

LEARNING DESIGN RUBRIC

Instruction Title:	Developing Physical Readiness Training Plans	Component type:
mon action Time.		component type:

	NA	Needs Improvement – 1	2	On the Right Track – 3	4	Ready To Go – 5	Comments for Rating
Learning expectations defined		☐ Not clearly stated, no clear learning intent		☐ Stated, not necessarily related to overall course		Clearly stated, clear intent, related well to component and overall instruction	Although this was achieved, after reading the required articles, I also concluded I did not specify in the notes section to address the learning objectives upfront. This was achieved in my enhance version.
Activity relatedness to learning		☐ Unrelated to type / level of learning		☐ Activity related to level of learning		Activity related to level of learning and supports transfer	After completing the readings, decided to include a video that aligns with the performance problem (real-world). Pre-quiz added to activate prior knowledge and advance organizer provided to assist with note taking. Instruction was developed using Merril's First Principle.
Level of Generative / Developmental Engagement		☐ Little or no generative activity		☐ Generative activity, lacks developmental feedback		Engaging in generative and knowledge organization, ample developmental feedback	Throughout instructional unit, the facilitator asks questions to prompt learning and thinking. Opportunities provided after each activity to reflect on material and summarize content in own words to enhance retainability.
Presence of formative / developmental feedback		☐ Little or no feedback within activity		☐ Feedback opportunities, correct/incorrect, not formative or developmental		Feedback formative, multiple types support progression in learning, critical thinking	According to the readings, reflective questions will be asked between activities and learners will be requiered to summarize content in own words.
Impact of activity on learning		☐ No display of learning required		Learning display prompted, related to expected outcomes		Learning display required higher level thinking, creative responses	Opportunity to allow the learners to summarize content in there own words enhances reflection and retainability. Additionally, providing an opportunity for the learner to practice and create a plan is in line with Merril's First Principle. Putting the learner in a higher level of thinking.
Activity outcomes / products		☐ Not clearly defined		☐ Traditional outcomes defined, e.g., paper, drawing, etc.		Prompts learner to produce meaningful representations of their own learning	Reflective questions asked during debrief section Opportunities provided after each activity to reflect on material and summarize content in own words to enhance retainability.
Graphics and images		☐ Do not prompt learning of content		☐ Support learning process		Engage learners deeply in content (prompt critical, deep thinking)	Graphics used to enhance instructional unit, examples used are advance organizers and concept maps to assist in note taking, developing mental models and visual images.

	NA	Needs Improvement – 1	2	On the Right Track – 3	4	Ready To Go – 5	Comments for Rating
Overall Learning Design		☐ Lack creativity in engaging learners in multiple ways		☐ Engages learners in multiple way with content		Prompts learners to engage in traditional and new ways, make own choices	Design of the instructional unit allows learners with several opportunities to decide how they want to learn. Examples are summarizing content after each activity, advance organizer to assist with note taking, and creating own training plan.
Instruction		☐ Lacks clear instruction		☐ Provides instruction, no prompting for exploration beyond instruction		Clear instructions, prompts for further exploration of content	Questions asked during each activity and in the debrief section allows for discussions and desire for futher exploration of content. Activities are strategically placed to enhance learning.

S	core A	ward	led	Points:	Possible)	Points:	

Final comments based on LEARNING DESIGN RUBRIC:

Instructional unit includes several activities and questions that enage and prompt students in learning. After completing the readings, I have documented in my reflective journal some additional learning strategies that can enhance my instructional unit.

Additionally, I have made modifications to the instructional unit based off the comments and feedback I recieved from other professionals, which include the professor, classmates, peers, other instructional designers, and instructors.

INSTRUCTION AND MESSAGE DESIGN RUBRIC

Developing Physical
Instruction Title: Readiness Training Plans Component Type:

	NA	Needs Improvement – 1	2	On the Right Track – 3	4	Ready To Go – 5	Comments for Rating
Content presentation		☐ No clear organization, disjointed, no logical order		☐ Basic organization with logical progression		Completely organized, many connections and interconnections, enhances the message.	Content is well organized and each activity is interconnected with the next activity.
Topic / Activity Focus		☐ No clear focus; message / activity is confusing		☐ Message / activity is focused with a clear message		Message / activity is complex, each aspect clear, contributes to overall message	Each activity is placed in a specific place to assist the learner throughout the course. Resources are used (advance organizers, concpet maps, pre-quiz, etc.) to prompt the learner's thinking and activating prior knowledge.
Quality of information		☐ Inaccurate content, uninformative, uninteresting		☐ Content accurate, adds new knowledge		Content accurate, easy to understand, complex info,expands knowledge	Several examples given and demonstrations assist learner with the new information
Citations (images, web sites, books)		☐ Does not credit sources correctly		☐ Includes most credits		Includes credits in correct format	Need to ensure reference sheet is added at the end of storyboard for graphics, books, and articles References included in enhanced version.
Quantity of information		☐ Some information that does not promote message / activity		☐ Enough basic information to cover the message / activity		Significant amount of info, connections make message / activity very informative	Enough activities included within instructional unit. Can add additional learning designs to enhance instruction. Several activities and learning strategies used throughout instructional unit. Activities are well connected and flow is logical.
Clarity of information		☐ Spelling, grammatical errors inappropriate language		☐ Few spelling, grammar errors, appropriate use of language		Message well scripted, significantly improves the message	Message flows and easy to follow.
Impact of message / level of activity		Passive. Little thought or activity required		☐ Engaging. Some thought about the message required.		Very engaging, requires in-depth reflection	Reflection activities between activities will be included as mentioned in the first rubric. Additionally, included opportunity for the learner to summarize content in own words at the conclusion of each activity.

	NA	Needs Improvement – 1	2	On the Right Track – 3	4	Ready To Go – 5	Comments for Rating
Graphics and images		☐ Not related to message, not related, distracting		☐ Related to message / activity, poor position		Depicts message beyond text	Great use of graphics, positive comments and feedback recieved.
Overall use of colors		☐ None or too many, no purpose, distracting		☐ Suggests purpose or organization		Adds depth to message beyond text	Good use of colors, helps with providing value to the message/content.
Message Organization		☐ Titles, graphics, audio, video, transitions, etc. detract from message		☐ Titles, graphics, audio, video, transitions, etc. appropriate for message		Titles, graphics, audio, video, transitions, etc. enhance message	Activities are placed in logical order, graphics and resources used to ehnace instructional unit, transition from one acitivy to the next flows well.
Text / Font		☐ Font type, size, color difficult to read, many changes, distracting		☐ Font type, size, color easy to read, organized use of fonts		Font type, size, color, etc. emphasize points, relationships, etc.	Good use of font/colors, helps with providing value to the message/content.
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Score Awarded	Points:	Possible Points:	

Final comments based on $\underline{\hbox{INSTRUCTION AND MESSAGE DESIGN RUBRIC}}:$

$\underline{\textbf{DESIGNING AND ENHANCING INSTRUCTION FROM MULTIPLE PERSPECTIVES:}}$

Thinking like... instructional designer, instructor, and learner

Instructional Designer	No	Partly	Yes
For each unit	✓	V	✓,
do instructional goals, learning objectives, pedagogical strategies, technology tools, and			M
assessments align with each other?			
do instructions/guidelines clearly describe assignments (e.g., introduce, explain goals of			M
activities, describe how to complete the assignment, provide learning outcomes, describe			
how learning will be assessed)?			/
do assignments include a summary/debrief to help learners reflect on new content?			M
is there integration of communications among instructor, peers, and/or others?			M
are there grading guidelines or rubrics to support each assignment?			Ø
do resources (e.g., readings, graphics, presentations) support (focus on) expected			□ □
learning?			M
is it organized in a logical order that supports learner navigation through the content			M
presentation, assignments, activities, and assessments? (identify key tasks, resources, etc.)			∀′
are graphics, motivational features, interactive events, resources purposefully integrated?			
For resources, do they	<u> </u>	<u> </u>	
engage the learner with the content/subject matter to be learned?			<u>M</u> /
prompt the learner to think or act in a variety of different ways with the content?			M
prompt the learner to reflect on knowledge and application of content?			
prompt the learner at an appropriate level of expected learning outcome (e.g., recall,			V
comprehension, problem solving)?			/
have clear instructions on how they should be used?			M
provide learner with multiple ways to demonstrate content learning, share understanding,			V
and extend content learning within and beyond the unit?			
Instructor			
Planning	☑	V	V.
optimal digital/non digital tools and online/offline strategies are selected to support			V
instructional activity?			
optimal digital/non-digital tools and online/offline strategies are selected to support			A
learning activities?			
optimal digital/non-digital tools and online/offline strategies are selected to support			M
assessments?			. /
resources are selected (or developed) that exemplify key content, examples, illustrative			M
stories, necessary data, etc.?			/
learning environment is organized to ensure learners can find, access, and use resources?			A
learning environment effectively integrates tools, strategies and resources?			M
While facilitating learning you are	☑	✓	$\mathbf{\nabla}_{\mathbf{z}}$
engaging (e.g., facilitate, motivate, question, summarize, debrief) learners in content?			Ŋ,
engaging learners with multiple pedagogical strategies (e.g., individual, collaborative,			V
social, field work) as they align with expected learning outcomes?			
engaging learners with multiple types of tools and resources, aligned with pedagogy?			☑,
using a variety of tools to monitor group dynamics and learning?			☑
adapting the environment, resources, and activities as necessary?			∀
employing a variety of appropriate digital/non-digital tools and online/offline strategies to			M
engage learners in applying new knowledge and skills?			

Learner	No	Partly	Yes
Learning environment supports learners' needs to	V	$\overline{\mathbf{V}}$	V
develop realistic expectation for working and learning online and in classroom			M/
maintain determination of achieving learning goals (commit to one's self)			ष,
manage challenges of learning (organize, adhere to instructions, meet deadlines, adjusts			M
to or resolve problems)			,
manage time to meet own expectations and course expectations			V,
follow academic, ethical, legal standards (course requirements/deadlines, intellectual			M
property, confidentiality, respect)			,
use technology proficiently (use tools effectively, explore digital capabilities, manage			
digital data, seek tech problem solutions)			
Instruction prompts students to	V	V	
be active (interacts frequently, throughout instruction)			
be resourceful (uses resources or finds additional resources to support learning)			☑,
be reflective (thinks about learning, application to instruction, application beyond)			☑,
be self-monitoring (keep track of and manage learning and study time and activities)			Ø,
apply and extend learning (within and outside of instructional contexts)			M
Engage effectively in online/offline communication, interactions, and collaborative work			M

Final comments based on <u>DESIGNING AND ENHANCING INSTRUCTION FROM</u> MULTIPLE PERSPECTIVES:

There were a few areas that were rated as "Partly" in my initial critique, but with the revisions/enhancements, these areas were changed to "yes".

These questions are designed to help you think about how your instruction meets minimal design and technology principles, instructor planning and facilitation activities, and learner support mechanisms. It is not intended as a full list of all aspects for designing instruction, as instruction should be purposeful, consider technological pedagogical content knowledge principles, and follow accessibility guidelines. All of this should be considered as you strive to better understand instructional and learning environments and features, and digital/non-digital tools available for instruction.