

Activity Details	
Activity Name	Game Development Society
Date Of risk Assessment Completion	04/07/2018
Risk Assessment Review Date	May 2019
Ongoing Assessment	
<p>The Risk Assessment process <u>must</u> be 'on-going' and 'dynamic'.</p> <p>In other words, professional judgements and decisions regarding safety will need to be made <u>during</u> the activity. If the control measures aren't sufficient, the activity must not proceed.</p> <p>All personnel involved with the running of the activity must receive very clear guidance and instructions for the management of the activity and be very clear about their own roles and responsibilities for each aspect of the event and carry these out under the guidance given.</p> <p>The whole team must be told that under no circumstances are they to admit liability in case of any accidents; all incidents or questions involving insurance must be referred to Lincolns Students' Union as soon as possible, no later than the working next day.</p>	



University of Lincoln Students' Union

Annual Risk Assessment for Activities

What is an Annual Risk Assessment?

An Annual Risk Assessment is a risk assessment done once a year that covers all regular society or sport activity during that year period. It is designed to cover the regular activities that your society or sport undertakes (E.g. Meetings, Training, Competitions, and Trips in the UK). Larger-scale events and activities will need to be risk assessed separately and in more detail depending on the type of event (E.g. Trips abroad or to high risk sites, Guest Speakers).

How to fill out the Annual Risk Assessment

Like the normal Risk Assessment, the Annual Risk Assessment has the same sections requiring the same inputs. However the main difference of this assessment is that the hazards should be more general. It is there to cover all general activity that you undertake as a society.

We have produced a template Annual Risk Assessment for you to use, this contains a wide selection of hazards that the majority of societies will encounter through the year. If your society does more activities with additional hazards, or the hazards are slightly different to the ones listed, you must **add these or make the necessary changes**.

Risk Rating Guide

Below is a simple guide to help risk assessors determine the risk rating of each hazard identified.

A Risk Assessment should be 'Suitable and Sufficient'. That is to say:

- ◆ It should identify the risks arising in connection with the activity.
- ◆ The level of detail included should be proportionate to the risk.
- ◆ It must consider all those who might be affected i.e. staff, students, etc.
- ◆ It should be appropriate to the activity and should identify the period of time for which it is to remain valid.

3 x 3 Risk Matrix

L I K E L I H O O D	Likely	Medium Risk	High Risk	Extreme Risk
	Unlikely	Low Risk	Medium Risk	High Risk
	Highly Unlikely	Insignificant Risk	Low Risk	Medium Risk
		Slightly Harmful	Harmful	Extremely Harmful
CONSEQUENCES				

Risk = Likelihood X Consequences

Likelihood	Score	The consequence		Score
Highly Unlikely	1	Slightly Harmful	Bruising, minor cuts, grazes, Strains, Sprains,	1
Unlikely	2	Harmful	Loss of consciousness, blood loss, burns, breaks or injury resulting in Visit to A&E. Other non-permanent chemical effects. Corrosive toxic, flammable substances, mild chemical irritation of eyes or skin. Harmful, irritant substances	2
Likely	3	Extremely Harmful	Permanent /partial/total disablement or other reportable injury/disease. Single Death or Multiple Death	3

Risk Rating	Action	Risk Score
Insignificant Risk	No further action required unless incidents occur	1

Low Risk	No additional controls may be needed overall, but specific hazards may be reduced. Monitoring is required to ensure controls are maintained. Review if an incident occurs or more effective controls become available.	2
Medium Risk	Efforts should be made to reduce the risk over a defined period of time.	4
High Risk	Work should not be started until the risk has been reduced. If work is in progress Urgent action should be taken to reduce or control risks.	6
Extreme Risk	The activity should cease until risks have been reduced to an acceptable level.	9




Hazard	What are the risks & potential injuries?	Who is at risk?	R i s k R a t i n g	What are the controls and actions? (use numbers)	R e s i d u a l r a t i n g	Who is responsible for the control?
Area of Activity: Computer Labs						
Tripping over PC cables	Tripping over wires from PCs and injuring self, possible bruises & cuts	All members using PCs	4	Keep cables tidied with cables tucked under desks to prevent likelihood of tripping	2	President for setting these guidelines & each member for following them
Cutting self on paper	Getting a paper cut	All members using paper	1	Keep paper organised and being careful when handling paper	1	President for setting these guidelines & each member for following them
Eye Strain	Headaches, dizziness, eye strain	All members using monitors or TVs	2	Take regular breaks when using monitors	1	President for setting these guidelines & each member for following them
R.S.I.	Cramp in the wrist, carpal tunnel	All members using computer mice & keyboards	2	Use of a mouse mat and make sure not to over work when using mice & keyboards	1	President for setting these guidelines & each member for following them

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Area of Activity: Library						
Tripping over PC cables	Tripping over wires from PCs and injuring self, possible bruises & cuts	All members using PCs	4	Keep cables tidied with cables tucked under desks to prevent likelihood of tripping	2	President for setting these guidelines & each member for following them
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Area of Activity: Lecture Room						
Falling over chairs	Tripping over chairs and injuring self, possible bruises & cuts	All people using chairs	2	Keep chairs tucked in when not using and making sure members are generally aware of their surroundings	1	President for setting these guidelines & each member for following them
Tripping over PC cables	Tripping over wires from PCs and injuring self, possible bruises & cuts	All members using PCs	4	Keep cables tidied with cables tucked under desks to prevent likelihood of tripping	2	President for setting these guidelines & each member for following them

Sign Off

The undersigned believe this assessment to cover all significant risks associated with the above activity and accept their responsibilities for ensuring associated controls are in place

Authorisation			
Position	Print Name	Sign	Date
President	Thomas Lock		04/07/2018
Treasurer	Louis Hardcastle		5/09/2018
Activities Manager	Lorna Cruickshank		7 December 2018

Please detail how this risk assessment will be communicated to all parties who must comply:

Communication			
Who needs to understand this assessment?	How will this be communicated to them?	Person Responsible	Date
Members	Briefing meeting upon joining the society Copy given to all members at the first meeting of the society	President (Thomas Lock)	04/07/2018