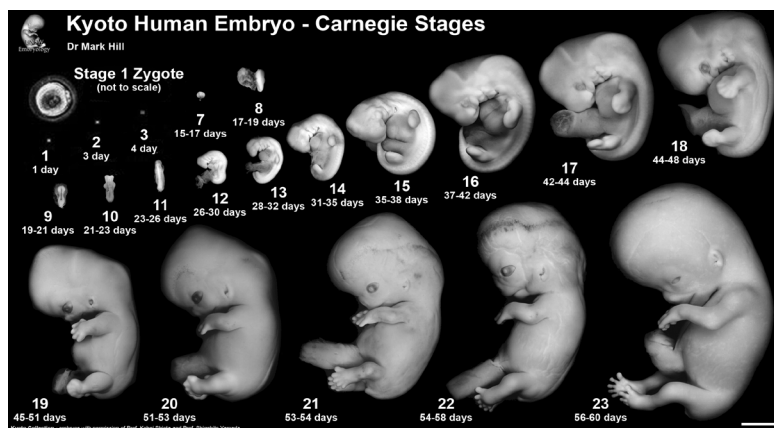


ANAT 2341/Embryology Course Outline



The first 8 weeks of human embryological development.

Term 3 – 2020

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Please read this manual/outline in conjunction with the following pages on the [School of Medical Sciences website](#):

- [Advice for Students](#)
- [Learning Resources](#)

(or see "STUDENTS" tab at medicallsciences.med.unsw.edu.au)

COURSE INFORMATION

ANAT2341/embryology is a (6 UOC) course for Medical Sciences, Science, and other students. This course provides students with an overview of human development including a grounded understanding of early human embryogenesis, and the origin and development of the major organs and organ systems of the body. These concepts are applied to the contexts of major human birth abnormalities, and to stem cell biology and regenerative medicine. The course will also expose students to evidence-based developmental and/or stem cell biology research for human health that occurs within Australia. The course is remotely delivered with face-to-face and online learning activities.

STUDENT LEARNING OUTCOMES

At the completion of the course, students should be able to:

1. Describe human development and organogenesis, stem cell biology and regeneration, and how major congenital birth abnormalities arise.
2. Apply basic practical laboratory skills and work with embryo and regeneration models annotate embryonic structures, and define developmental and regenerative stages.
3. Communicate the contents of primary research articles in the field of stem cell research effectively and appropriately to an audience.
4. Work effectively within a small team to complete academic tasks.
5. Demonstrate critical thinking and problem-solving skills in diverse contexts.
6. Self-manage and work independently with an ability to take responsibility for their own learning, and an appreciation of the value of learning.

HOW THE COURSE RELATES TO THE MEDICAL SCIENCES / SCIENCES PROGRAMS

ANAT2341 is a Stage 2 course, held in term 3. The course builds on foundational concepts of ANAT2241 (Histology: Basic and Systematic) and BABS2202 (Molecular Cell Biology 1). Your knowledge on embryological development will be directly applied in subsequent courses in the program to enable a deeper understanding of the human body's structure and function, and mechanisms of disease. The embryology course is appropriate for a graduate degree that includes anatomy, physiology, or pathology, and it fits well together with courses such as molecular biology, cell biology and histology.

APPLICATION OF EMBRYOLOGY IN FUTURE CAREERS

The embryology course prepares graduates for a wide range of careers. Graduates can apply their knowledge of anatomy and developmental biology directly, such as in the biomedical sphere. Some of these include biomedical research scientist, science educator, policy advisor, IVF scientist and forensic scientist. Alternatively, graduates can use the general skills and knowledge acquired to pursue careers in other areas.

UNITS OF CREDIT AND HOURS OF STUDY

ANAT2341/embryology is a six units-of-credit (6 UOC) course. It is a blended learning course (i.e. has both remotely delivered face-to-face and online learning activities) and consists of 7 hours per week of scheduled learning activities. These comprise of two 1-hour online lectures, one 2-hour online face-to-face interactive workshop, and 10 hours of independent study each week. Students are expected to attend all scheduled learning activities. Please note that for a 6 UOC course, UNSW recommends 150 hours of study and learning activities. The scheduled formal learning activities in this course consist of approximately 50 hours throughout the trimester and students are expected to contribute the remaining number of hours in team learning activities, self-directed learning and study.

COURSE PREREQUISITES:

ANAT2241 or BABS2202.

COURSE CO-ORDINATOR

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ASSESSMENTS

Assessment	Type	Style	Weighing	CLO	Graduate Attributes
Continuous assessment	Individual	Weekly MCQ	25%	1, 2, 5, 6	1, 2, 6, 8
Midterm assessment	Individual	MCQ/SAQ	25%	1, 5, 6	1, 2, 6, 8
End-of-term assessment	Individual	MCQ/SAQ	25%	1, 5, 6	1, 2, 6, 8
Group project assessment	Group	Group Essay (20%) Peer group essay review (mandatory) Oral group presentation (mandatory) Personal reflection (5%)	25%	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6	1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

Continuous assessment (CLO1, 2, 5, 6):

Weekly online MCQ quizzes will be completed prior to the interactive workshop. These quizzes consist of 5 MCQs which assess student learning of the lecture and interactive workshop content of the preceding week. For instance the week 2 quiz will assess week 1 lecture and interactive workshop content, etc. The quizzes' examinable material is summarized in the UNSW embryology webpages accessed via links on Page 10 of this course manual, and on Moodle. This assessment will provide students with regular feedback on their content mastery. The assessment is conducted online on Moodle. The students' 5 best quiz results will contribute to 25% of the overall course grade.

Mid-term assessment (CLO1, 5, 6):

This mid-term assessment will consist of SAQ and MCQ questions, which will assess students' learning of the lecture content of course weeks 1-4. Examinable material is summarized in the UNSW embryology webpages that you can access via the hyperlinks in the Course Program on Page 10 of this course manual, and that will also be available on Moodle. The assessment is conducted online on Moodle. This assessment will contribute towards 25% of your overall course grade.

Group project assessment (CLO1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6):

This assessment will be completed in groups of approximately four students and will run throughout the term. It is a scaffolded task that consist of the following four components:

- 2500-word group essay (counts towards 20% of course grade)
- Peer review of another group's essay (mandatory)
- Oral group presentation (mandatory)
- Personal reflection (counts towards 5% of course grade)

See Pages 7-9 for detailed information. The marking rubrics detailing the criteria and standards for each of the components of the group project are detailed on Pages 13-18 in this manual. This assessment will contribute towards 25% of your overall course grade.

End of term assessment (CLO1, 5, 6):

This end of term assessment will consist of MCQs and SAQs, which will assess students' learning of the lecture content of course weeks 5-10. Examinable material is summarized in the UNSW embryology webpages that you can access via the hyperlinks in the Course Program on Page 10 of this course manual, and that will also be available on Moodle. This assessment will contribute towards 25% of your overall course grade.

Exam and group project submission dates:

- Mid-term exam: week 5 interactive workshop: 14 October 2020
- End of Term examination period: 27 November – 10 December 2020
- Supplementary exam period: 11-15 January 2020
- Group project:
 - Submission of group essay draft for peer review: 30 October
 - Submission of peer review: 6 November
 - Final submission of group essay and interview transcript/recording: 13 November 2020 (counts towards 20% of 25%)
 - Group presentation (practical class week 10)
 - Submission of personal reflection: 20 November 2020 (counts towards 5% of 25%)

COURSE DELIVERY

The course will be delivered remotely in 2021. Learning activities are as follows:

- Two weekly online pre-recorded lectures (18 total lectures).
- One weekly mandatory 2-hour interactive workshop delivered via live streaming using MS-Teams: Wednesdays 3-5 pm.
- Group project: to be completed in allocated groups outside of the scheduled time.

Lectures (CLO1, 5, 6):

Students are expected to listen to the online lecture recordings prior to the interactive workshop, and to read the assigned reading material related to each lecture, which will be available on Moodle. The lectures will provide students with the concepts and theory essential for a robust understanding of embryology. Students are encouraged to ask clarification during interactive workshops, or to use the anonymous questioning platform Sli.do.

Interactive workshops (CLO1-6):

The interactive workshops are mandatory, and attendance will be recorded. Interactive workshops will help students to revise and consolidate content of the preceding lectures in fun and formative hands-on learning activities.

The 2-hour interactive workshops will consist of:

1. Lecture questions and revision (CLO1, 5, 6): The embryology course has significant theory content. Therefore, time has been set apart in the interactive workshops for course content revision. It is highly recommended that students take advantage of these revision opportunities by asking questions in the interactive workshops, on Sli.do, on the Moodle forum, and per email.
2. Formative learning activities:
 - Adaptive tutorials to revise lecture content (CLO1-6)
 - Interactive cell lineage activities to identify the embryonic origins of human cells and tissues (CLO1)
 - Interactive virtual human embryo dissections to identify the anatomical features of embryos of various stages and species and to develop students' 3D insight in developmental processes (CLO1, 2)
 - Study of human embryo histology, to identify the anatomical features of embryos of various stages and species (CLO2)
 - Study of human birth defects (CLO1, 2)

Group Project (CLO1-6)

Students will be allocated to small groups of three to four to investigate a developmental or stem cell research laboratory in Australia (see list below). Student groups are required to conduct a 60-minute interview as a group with the Laboratory Head, and investigate the lab's research output by reading their primary research articles, investigating digital coverage of the research in news media and on websites, etc. to identify the impact of the research for human health.

Student groups will write a 2500-word essay outlining the embryological basis of the research (the embryological/developmental processes involved), the research focus and

most important discoveries of the laboratory in that area. The group essay should also comment on the possible (future) impact of the lab's research on human health. The marking rubrics detailing the criteria and standards are detailed in this manual and will also be provided on Moodle.

A close to final draft of the group essay will be peer reviewed by students of other groups. The group essay will be submitted via Moodle together with the interview transcript and/or recording file. Each group will be required deliver a short presentation on the main points of their essay. Individually, each student also submits a 1-page personal reflection on how this assessment contributed to their learning in light of the course's learning objectives.

The marking rubrics detailing the criteria and standards for each of the components of the group project are detailed on Pages 13-19 in this manual.

Developmental biology laboratory heads

The table below shows the researcher names, email addresses and links to the developmental biology laboratory web pages. These researchers have all agreed to make themselves available to talk with the embryology students for an hour in week 5 of the course (12-16 October).

Other alternative (international) labs or written assignments may be negotiated. Please contact Annemiek to discuss.

Researcher name	Email	Lab URL
John Aitken	john.aitken@newcastle.edu.au	Aitken Laboratory
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Peter Currie	peter.currie@monash.edu	Currie Laboratory

Suggested task and timeline for group project:

Please note: firm deadlines are indicated in **red**

Week	Done (Y/N)	Tasks
		Please note: firm deadlines are indicated in red
1-2		Select Laboratory from list (please note: we cannot have two groups covering the same lab, so labs go on a first come first serve basis). Describe the Lab's research focus in 2-3 sentences. Submit this on Moodle for approval by 25 September via Moodle Contact lab head to set up an appointment for week 5 of the course (do this well in advance, they are very busy people!). Ask for their permission to record the interview!
3-4		Develop an overview of the laboratory's research, and most significant findings Develop a list of questions for the lab head Submit the list of questions via Moodle to the course convener for consultation by 9 October Send the laboratory head a reminder of the date and time of your interview next week
5		Interview the laboratory head (in person, per telephone, or online via Teams, Skype etc). Ask for their permission to record the interview!
6-7		Write the group essay, keeping a close eye on the criteria and standards defined in the marking rubric (see Pages 13-19 of the course manual) Submit essay to 4 other students as advised by Annemiek for peer review by 30 October
8		Review an assigned peer-group's essay using the criteria and standards defined in the marking rubric (see Pages 13-19 of the course manual) Submit peer review on Moodle to group, cc Annemiek by 6 November
9		Revise group essay based on peer review feedback Final submission of essay and of interview transcript/recording on Moodle by 13 November
10		Group essay presentations in interactive workshop Submission of a 1-page personal reflection on how the assessment contributed to their learning in light of the course learning objectives by 20 November

COURSE PROGRAM

Please note, program is preliminary and may change.

Week Prac class date	Pre-recorded Lecture 1	Pre-recorded Lecture 2	Interactive workshops and group essay (deadlines in red)
Week 1 16 September	Introduction	Introduction to human development	Student introductions Clarification of course learning activities and assessments
Week 2 23 September	Gametogenesis, Fertilization, and Preimplantation	Implantation, placentation and gastrulation	Interactive workshop learning activities Select laboratory for group essay and consult with Annemiek per email for approval by 25 September
Week 3 30 September	Ectoderm and neural development	Mesoderm	Interactive workshop learning activities
Week 4 7 October	Endoderm, gastrointestinal and respiratory systems	Research technologies	Interactive workshop learning activities Send questionnaire per email to Annemiek by email for approval by 9 October
Week 5 14 October	Neural crest development	Cranial development	Midterm exam: assesses lecture content of course weeks 1-4 (but not the introduction lecture) Interview Developmental Biology Laboratory Head
Week 6 21 October	Write group essay	Write group essay	Write group essay
Week 7 28 October	Reproductive system	Urinary system	Interactive workshop learning activities Submission of group essay draft for peer review by 30 October
Week 8 4 November	Musculoskeletal system	Cardiovascular system	Interactive workshop learning activities Submission of peer reviews to groups and Annemiek by 6 November
Week 9 11 November	Integumentary system	Sensory system	Interactive workshop learning activities Final submission of group essay to Annemiek by 13 November
Week 10 18 November	Endocrine system	Stem cell biology and regenerative medicine	Group essay presentations Submit individual reflection on assessment by 20 November

TEXTBOOKS AND OTHER RESOURCES

The course resources will take the form of textbooks, web-based resources and journal articles. Links to resources will be provided on Moodle.

Textbooks:

There are two embryology textbooks, either of which can be used for this course, both are online accessible through UNSW Library.

1. Moore, K.L., Persaud, T.V.N. & Torchia, M.G. The developing human: clinically oriented embryology (10th ed.). Philadelphia: Saunders.
2. Schoenwolf, G.C., Bleyl, S.B., Brauer, P.R., Francis-West, P.H. & Philippa H. Larsen's human embryology (5th ed.). New York; Edinburgh: Churchill Livingstone.

UNSW Embryology wiki pages:

Lectures summaries are available in the [online UNSW embryology wiki pages](#) that you can access via the hyperlinks in the Course Program on Page 10 of this course manual, and that will also be available on Moodle. Material available through links on the UNSW embryology lecture pages is provided for interest and will not be examined.

3D Atlas of Human Development:

The [3D Atlas of Human Development](#) will be used for virtual embryo dissections. This atlas consists of 14 3D-PDF files representing Carnegie stages 7 through to 23. The compressed files are freely available through [this link](#). Please download this 84Mb file at home before the interactive workshops.

The Virtual Human Embryo:

We will use the online [Virtual Human Embryo](#) resource, which consists of histology sections of human embryos of all 23 Carnegie stages of embryonic development. The Virtual Human Embryo Project generated nearly 34 gigabytes of embryonic imagery. This \$3.2 million, 11-year initiative tapped the world's largest collection of human embryos to identify, digitize, and catalogue some of the best serial sections of normal human embryos ever seen. These images were then reviewed and labeled by one of the leading embryologists of the last half century, and are now available to researchers and educators everywhere.

COURSE EVALUATION AND DEVELOPMENT

We very much value the feedback from the student. Each year constructive feedback is sought from students about the course, and continual improvements are made based on this feedback. Feedback opportunities that are available:

1. Student liaison committee: A student course representative will have the opportunity to provide constructive feedback on the course on behalf of all the students twice during term in meetings of the student liaison committee. The course convener will not be present at these meetings. The feedback will be fed back to the convener, who can then make suggested changes to improve the course while it runs.
2. Customized survey at the end of term: the convener will ask students to provide more targeted feedback on the course, the assessments, and the learning activities in a custom survey towards the end of the course. This feedback is useful for the improvement of the course for following years.
3. myExperience survey: process of UNSW linked through Moodle or student email is the way in which student feedback is evaluated and significant changes to the course will be communicated to subsequent cohorts of students.
4. Students are also welcomed to provide constructive feedback at any time in person, by phone or email, or through other digital means.

Changes to the 2020 embryology course:

- This year the course will be delivered fully remotely due to the very labile COVID19 situation. This will enable more students to take part in the course.
- Similar to last year, the course lecture content will be assessed in a midterm and an end-of-term exam this year. This division of course content in more digestible chunks, which was preferred by 100% of last year's students over having only one large end of term exam.
- Weekly quizzes: only five of students' best weekly quiz results, instead of all 7, will be counted towards your final grade this year, as suggested by the students last year.
- There will be no guest lectures this year to reduce the overall lecture content of the course, which will also reduce the content volume.
- The journal club was not a highly rated assessment item that helped student learning according to the previous cohorts. This has been removed.
- The group project is newly introduced this year. This will be a more hands-on learning experience for students that allows students to become familiar with cutting edge developmental biology research, to appreciate the importance of this work for human health, and perhaps to start the conversation for future Honours projects.

GROUP ESSAY ASSESSMENT MARKING RUBRICS: CRITERIA AND STANDARDS

Group Essay Project: Criteria and Performance Standards (1/3)					
Criteria	Performance standards				
	<50%	50-64%	65-74%	75-84%	85-100%
<p>Understanding of developmental processes and molecular mechanisms relevant to the research of the laboratory (CLO1,2,4,6) 10%</p>	Response is off track	Some accurate and effective description of background that provides context to the research topic of the lab. Ample redundant information.	Mostly accurate and effective description of background that provides context to the research topic of the lab. Some redundant information.	Focused, mostly accurate, and effective overview of developmental concepts relevant to the research of the laboratory. Minor redundant information.	Reflective, consistently focused, accurate, and highly effective overview of developmental concepts relevant to the research of the laboratory. No redundant information.
<p>Analysis and presentation of the main discoveries of the lab (CLO1-6) 30%</p>	Response is off track	Some accurate and effective description of the main discoveries of the lab. Ample redundant information.	Mostly accurate and effective description of the main discoveries of the lab. Some redundant information.	Accurate and effective description of the main discoveries of the lab. Minor redundant information.	Reflective, accurate, and highly effective description of the main discoveries of the lab. No redundant information.
<p>Evaluation of the (future) impact of the lab's research on human health (CLO1-6) 30%</p>	Response is off track	Some accurate and effective evaluation of the lab's (future) impact on human health. Ample redundant information.	Mostly accurate and effective evaluation of the lab's (future) impact on human health. Some redundant information.	Accurate and effective evaluation of the lab's (future) impact on human health, supported by evidence. Minor redundant information.	Critical, accurate and highly effective evaluation of the lab's (future) impact on human health, supported by evidence from multiple sources. No redundant information.

Group Essay Project: Criteria and Performance Standards (2/3)					
Criteria	Performance standards				
	<50%	50-64%	65-74%	75-84%	85-100%
Referencing style. Familiarity with and relevance of research literature used to support the essay 10%	Literature is not accurately referenced.	Literature is not accurately referenced. References are used with citations mostly to review articles. Bibliography correctly listed in the reference list according to APA style.	Some literature is not accurately referenced. References are used with citations to original research articles and review articles. Bibliography correctly listed in the reference list according to APA style.	Literature is accurately referenced. Quotes and other authors' views are introduced; references are effectively used with most citations to original research articles and some review articles. Bibliography correctly listed in the reference list according to APA style.	Literature is accurately referenced. Quotes and other authors' views are introduced with a purposeful and detailed context; all references are effectively used with citations largely to original research articles and no review articles. Bibliography correctly listed in the reference list according to APA style.
Structure and organization of the essay 10%	Structure and organization are off track	Not clearly structured and/or unclear narrative. Convoluted statements. Focus of the essay is not very developed or maintained in all paragraphs. No final concluding statement(s).	Mostly well-structured with good narrative. Some convoluted statements. Focus of the essay is developed and maintained in all paragraphs. Some concluding final statement(s).	Well-structured with logical narrative. Headings and subsections. Topic moves from general idea to specific to lab research. Mostly concise statements. Focus of the essay is developed and maintained in all paragraphs. Compelling final concluding statement(s).	Very well-structured with strong logical and thoughtful narrative. Clear headings and subsections. Topic moves from general idea to specific to lab research. Concise statements. Focus of the essay is highly developed and maintained in all paragraphs. Compelling concluding statement(s).

Group Essay Project: Criteria and Performance Standards (3/3)					
Criteria	Performance standards				
	<50%	50-64%	65-74%	75-84%	85-100%
Presentation of essay according to appropriate academic and linguistic conventions 10%	Contains many spelling, punctuations, and grammar errors; sentence structures do not vary-too long and too short; does not meet the word limit	Contains a few spelling, punctuations, and grammar errors; many jargons/slangu and inappropriate use of words; use of contractions; does not meet the word limit	Well written for the most part, without spelling, punctuations, or grammar error but with jargons and inappropriate word choices; within the word limit	Well written for the most part, without spelling, punctuations, or grammar error; appropriate words are used; within the word limit, submitted in time	Correct spelling and grammar throughout. Sentences vary in length and structure; academic tone; adheres to the word limit; words used are intelligent and precise; effective use of transition signals

Submission of essays should occur before the deadline. Late submissions will result in a 10% deduction from the final group assessment grade.

General Comments

Lecturer recommended: /20

Date

Weighing: The group essay mark will weigh 20% towards final course grade.

NB: The ticks in the various boxes are designed to provide feedback to students; they are not given equal weight in determining the recommended grade. Depending on the nature of the assessment task, lecturers may also contextualize and/or amend these specific criteria. **The recommended grade is tentative only, subject to standardisation processes and approval by the Department of Anatomy Head of Teaching**

Peer Review of Draft Group Essay: Criteria and Performance Standards					
Criteria	Performance standards				
	1	2	3	4	5
Peer review	Response if off track	Feedback not effectively outlining how essay addresses the defined marking criteria and to what standards. No clear identification of shortcomings or suggestions for improvement.	Feedback outlining how essay addresses most of the defined marking criteria and to what standards. Identification of some shortcomings, and some suggestions for improvement.	Well-justified feedback accurately outlining how essay addresses all the defined marking criteria and to what standards. Correct identification of shortcomings, and adequate suggestions for improvement.	Reflective and well-justified feedback accurately outlining how essay addresses all the defined marking criteria and to what standards. Correct identification of all shortcomings, and excellent suggestions for improvement.

Active participation in peer review is mandatory for all students. Submission of peer reviews should occur before the deadline. Late submissions, and low-quality peer reviews marked 1 will result in a 10% deduction from the final group assessment grade.

Oral Group Presentation: Criteria and Performance Standards					
Criteria	Performance standards				
	1	2	3	4	5
Understanding of developmental processes and molecular mechanisms relevant to the research of the laboratory (CLO1, 2, 4, 6)	Response is off track	Some accurate and effective description of background that provides context to the research topic of the lab. Ample redundant information.	Mostly accurate and effective description of background that provides context to the research topic of the lab. Some redundant information.	Focused, mostly accurate, and effective overview of developmental concepts relevant to the research of the laboratory. Minor redundant information.	Reflective, consistently focused, accurate, and highly effective overview of developmental concepts relevant to the research of the laboratory. No redundant information.
Analysis and presentation of the main discoveries of the lab (CLO1-6)	Response is off track	Some accurate and effective description of the main discoveries of the lab. Ample redundant information.	Mostly accurate and effective description of the main discoveries of the lab. Some redundant information.	Accurate and effective description of the main discoveries of the lab. Minor redundant information.	Reflective, accurate and highly effective description of the main discoveries of the lab. No redundant information.
Evaluation of the (future) impact of the lab's research on human health (CLO1-6)	Response is off track	Some accurate and effective evaluation of the lab's (future) impact on human health. Ample redundant information.	Mostly accurate and effective evaluation of the lab's (future) impact on human health. Some redundant information.	Accurate and effective evaluation of the lab's (future) impact on human health, supported by evidence. Minor redundant information.	Critical, accurate and highly effective evaluation of the lab's (future) impact on human health, supported by evidence from multiple sources. No redundant information.
Presentation and slide style, keeping in time, questions	Response is off track	Not always very clear presentation of essay, slides with redundant information, over time, no effective or concise answers to questions.	Clear presentation of essay, slides with some redundant information, on time, not always effective or concise answers to questions.	Clear and effective presentation of essay, good slides with some redundant information, good use of time, effective and mostly concise answers to questions.	Clear, concise and effective presentation of essay, highly effective slides without any redundant information, excellent use of time, highly effective, concise answers to questions.
Questions and engagement in discussion	Not	Little	Adequate	Good	Excellent

Active participation in group presentation is mandatory for all students. Low quality group presentations marked 1 will result in a 10% deduction from the final group assessment grade.

Personal Reflection: Criteria and Performance Standards					
Criteria	Performance standards				
	<50%	50-64%	65-74%	75-84%	85-100%
Personal reflection 90%	Response is off track	Reflection not effectively outlining how the group assessment helped student's learning relative to course learning objectives. No justification of assessment's weaknesses and shortcomings, no suggestions for improvement.	Reflection outlining how the group assessment helped student's learning relative to course learning objectives. Identification and some justification of assessment's weaknesses and shortcomings, and some suggestions for improvement of these.	Effective reflection on the efficacy of the group assessment in student's learning relative to course or program learning objectives. Identification and justification of assessment's weaknesses and shortcomings, and good suggestions for improvement of most of these.	Highly effective reflection on the efficacy of the group assessment in student's learning relative to all the course and program learning objectives. Identification and strong justification of assessment's weaknesses and shortcomings, and excellent suggestions for improvement of all of these.
Presentation of reflection according to appropriate academic and linguistic conventions 10%	Contains many spelling, punctuations, and grammar errors; sentence structures do not vary-too long and too short; does not meet the word limit	Contains a few spelling, punctuations, and grammar errors; many jargons/slans and inappropriate use of words; use of contractions; does not meet the word limit	Well written for the most part, without spelling, punctuations, or grammar error but with jargons and inappropriate word choices; within the word limit	Well written for the most part, without spelling, punctuations, or grammar error; appropriate words are used; within the word limit, submitted in time	Correct spelling and grammar throughout. Sentences vary in length and structure; academic tone; adheres to the word limit; words used are intelligent and precise; effective use of transition signals

Submission of personal reflection should occur before the deadline. Late submissions will result in will result in a 10% deduction of the final group assessment grade.

General Comments

Lecturer recommended: /5

Date

Weighing: The personal reflection will weigh 5% towards final course grade.

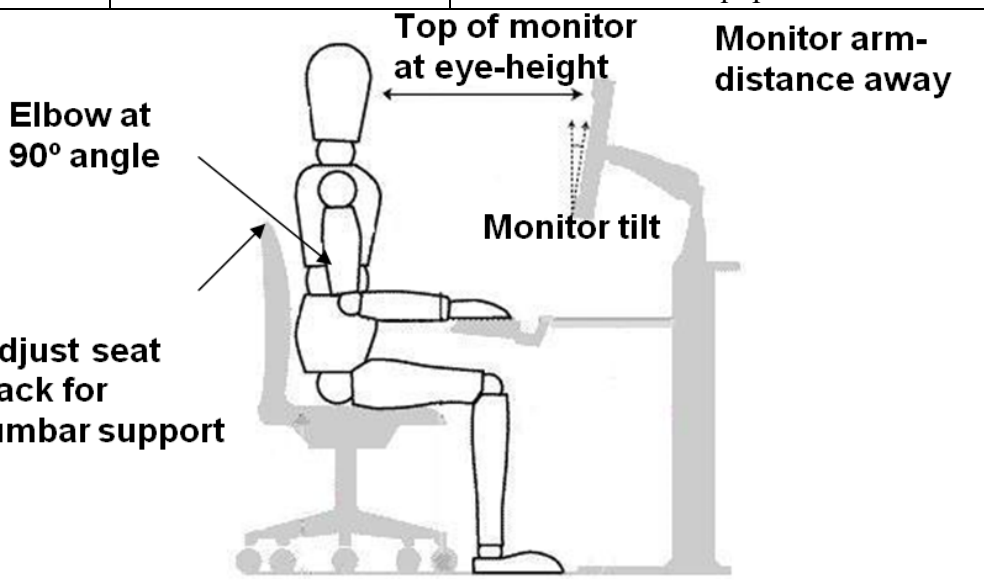
NB: The ticks in the various boxes are designed to provide feedback to students; they are not given equal weight in determining the recommended grade. Depending on the nature of the assessment task, lecturers may also contextualize and/or amend these specific criteria. **The recommended grade is tentative only, subject to standardisation processes and approval by the Department of Anatomy Head of Teaching**

HEALTH & SAFETY GUIDELINES

Generic safety rules for UNSW can be found at: SAFETY.UNSW.EDU.AU and for the School of Medical Sciences at MEDICALSCIENCES.MED.UNSW.EDU.AU/STAFF/HEALTH-SAFETY

Additional safety information will be provided for classes at other locations.

ScienceTeaching Laboratory		ANAT2341 Wallace Wurth East G6-7 Term 3, 2020.
Student Risk Assessment		

Workstation set-up		
Ergonomics	Musculoskeletal pain.	Correct workstation set-up.
Electrical	Shock/fire	Check electrical equipment in good condition before use. All electrical equipment tested and tagged.
		

Personal Protective Equipment
Not necessary in these practicals. (specimens are fully sealed)
Emergency Procedures
In the event of an alarm, follow the instructions of the demonstrator. The initial sound is advising you to prepare for evacuation and during this time start packing up your things. The second sound gives instruction to leave. The Wallace Wurth assembly point is the lawn in front of the Chancellery. In the event of an injury, inform the demonstrator. First aiders contact details and Kit locations are on display by the lifts.
Clean up and waste disposal
No apparatus or chemicals used in these practicals.
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