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Modification History

Release	Comments
Release 1	This version first released with AUR Automotive Retail, Service and Repair Training Package Version 6.0

Performance Evidence

The candidate must demonstrate the ability to complete the tasks outlined in the elements, performance criteria and foundation skills of this unit, including evidence of the ability to:

- evaluate vehicle paintwork for damage and identify refinish requirements on at least two different damaged vehicles
- for each evaluation:
 - determine the impact of decisions in terms of commercial, environmental and safety risks
 - document refinish materials, equipment and processes.

Knowledge Evidence

The candidate must be able to demonstrate knowledge to complete the tasks outlined in the elements, performance criteria and foundation skills of this unit, including knowledge of:

- methods to locate and interpret information required to evaluate vehicle paintwork for damage and suggest refinish materials, equipment and processes, including:
 - information provided by supervisors
 - manufacturer specifications and procedures or equivalent documentation
- workplace procedures required to evaluate vehicle paintwork for damage and suggest refinish materials, equipment and processes, including:
 - documentation, recording and reporting procedures
- motor vehicle paintwork damage and refinishing techniques, including:
 - damage and faults
 - bolt-on and welded vehicle painted components
 - paint problems, including:
 - blistering
 - delaminating
 - flaking

- humidity bubbles
- inclusions
- incorrect colour
- incorrect film build
- mottle
- orange peel
- poor cover or hiding
- paint types:
 - acrylic enamel
 - air dry enamel
 - clear over base (COB)
 - fillers
 - multi-layer
 - pearls
 - polyurethane
 - special effects
 - waterborne paint
 - two-pack paint
- current assessing and quoting methodologies
- vehicle paint testing equipment and procedures
- current vehicle material allowances
- relevant automotive websites to locate information on current best practice and future trends in the vehicle loss assessment environment
- general insurance industry knowledge, including relevant sections of:
 - contract and insurance law
 - Insurance Contracts Act
 - intellectual property
 - Motor Vehicle Insurance and Repair Industry Code of Conduct
 - state or territory Fair Trading Act
- methods for sourcing paint manufacturer and component supplier specifications, including:
 - vehicle design specifications and drawings
 - repair instructions and procedures
 - component replacement instructions and procedures
- applicable commonwealth, state or territory laws, regulations and standards relating to evaluating the paintwork of a damaged vehicle, and suggesting repair materials, equipment and processes, including:
 - commercial-in-confidence practices
 - environmental regulations
 - intellectual property
 - personal legal liability

- applicable Workplace Health and Safety Act
- safety requirements in accordance with applicable commonwealth, state or territory Workplace Health and Safety Act, including:
 - ensuring safe location of vehicle to be inspected
 - following workplace safety procedures
 - identifying potential safety hazards
- tools, materials and equipment relating to evaluating paintwork of a damaged vehicle, and suggesting refinish materials, equipment and processes, including:
 - calculators and general office equipment
 - digital camera
 - computer hardware and software
 - paint code list
 - portable light
 - recording equipment
 - specialist tools, including colour spectrometers and paint film thickness gauges
- workplace policies and procedures relating to evaluating paintwork of a damaged vehicle, and suggesting refinish materials, equipment and processes, including:
 - environment and sustainability
 - quality policies and procedures, including Australian standards
 - industry codes of practice.

Assessment Conditions

Competency is to be assessed in the workplace or a simulated environment that accurately reflects performance in a real workplace setting.

Assessment must include direct observation of tasks.

Where assessment of competency includes third-party evidence, individuals must provide evidence that links them to the vehicles that they have evaluated, e.g. evaluation reports.

Assessors must verify performance evidence through questioning on skills and knowledge to ensure correct interpretation and application.

The following resources must be made available:

- a range of vehicles with both minor and extensive paint damage
- computer hardware, software and calculators
- internet access
- paint testing equipment
- relevant information, including paint manufacturer specifications
- workplace technology.

Assessors of this unit must satisfy the requirements for assessors in applicable vocational education and training legislation, frameworks and/or standards.

Links

Companion Volume Implementation Guide is found on VETNet -

<https://vetnet.gov.au/Pages/TrainingDocs.aspx?q=b4278d82-d487-4070-a8c4-78045ec695b1>