



TAFE Talks

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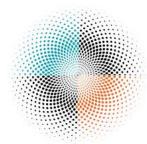
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COLLABORATION

INDUSTRY

Policy is an element of a broader policy shift...





What is a general capability in the Aust?

- ♦ is a transferrable, learnable, teachable, assessable ability
- ♦ that is developed to a greater or lesser degree by learners
- ♦ In learning experiences inside and outside formal education
- ♦ which operate together
- to optimise the capacity of a learner to thrive in their chosen fields of endeavour, and in family and community life, in a complex and changing world

ASQA Foundation skills for the VET sector



This Standard relates to Section B:4.2 and Section C of the ASQA accredited course document template. The term 'foundation skills' is used to describe the five core skills of the ACSF plus 'employability Skills' or the Core Skills for Work Framework., Information on 'foundation skills' is required to be included in courses accredited by ASQA.

Tertiary
Education
Framework

General Capabilities

Literacy

The use of language to comprehend and convey meaning in a range of contexts, for a variety of purposes, and for different audiences

Numeracy

The use of mathematics to meet the general demands of life at home, in paid work, in learning, and for participation in community and civic life

Digital Literacy

The safe,
effective, and
responsible use
and
management of
digital
technologies and
resources

Thinking

The use of reasoning and imagination to increase understanding, generate ideas and solve problems

Learning

The
acquisition of
knowledge or
skill through
practice,
study or lived
experience

Agency

The capacity to The capacity work with others, to act fulfil independently, responsibilities, prepare for engage with situations, and ethical issues, and navigate recognise rights as change and a member of a complexity group, community or society

Social Skills

Sub-Capabilities

Reading	Quantification	Digital research	Critical thinking	Research	Initiative	Collaboration and teamwork
Writing	Working with change and relationships	Digital creation	Creative thinking	Learning strategies	Planning and organising	Ethics
Oral communication	Working with uncertainty and data	Digital communication	Problem solving	Growth mindset	Adaptability	Active citizenship
Non-verbal communication	Working with location and structure	Digital operation and management				

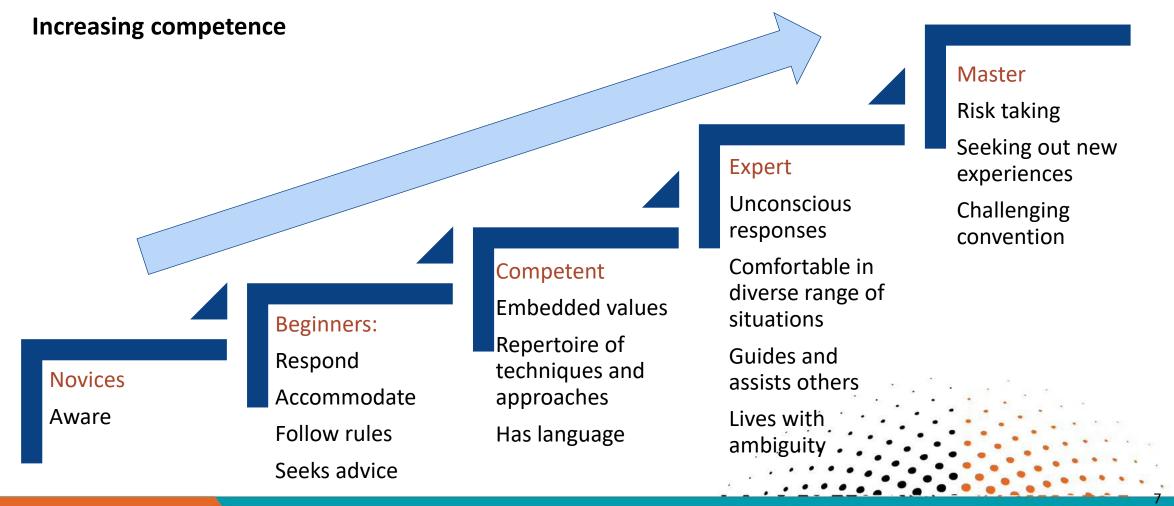
Commonalities in 'new' ambitions for learning

- Define 'success' of learners broadly, encompassing the whole person, and what they need to thrive
- Aim to provide the tools to develop deep competence (in the disciplines & other learning domains)
- Allow passion or interest to drive learning, enhance learner agency, and encourage contributions of value to community





Growth is all about qualitative shifts/leaps



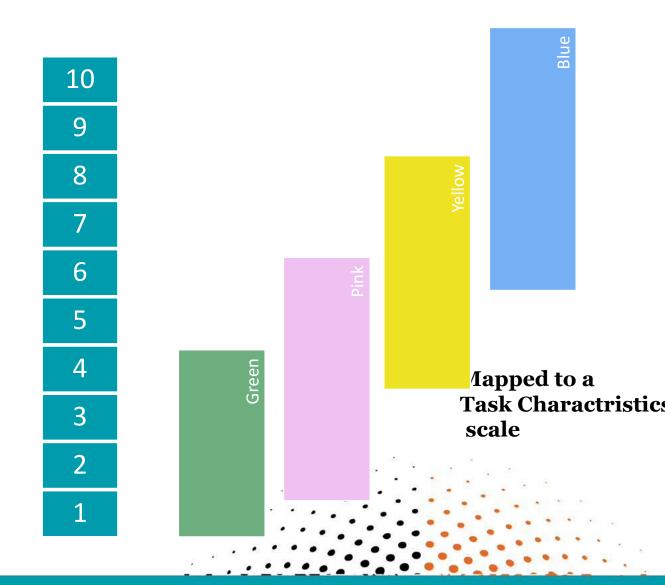
DEVELOPMENTAL PROGRESSION OF ACTIVE CITIZENSHIP

Level 6	ACTIVE CITIZEN Learners advocate and embody good social practice. They promote actions that contribute to social and global wellbeing and further the rights of others. They allow their understanding of others' experiences to influence their own perspectives and they demonstrate adaptability to diversity in a range of contexts. They aim to create social value by formulating solutions to contested issues.
Level 5	CRITICALLY-THINKING CITIZEN Learners pursue the exploration and analysis of rights and responsibilities. They enable others to exercise their rights while evaluating opportunities to contribute to social and global wellbeing. They adopt different perspectives, attempting to grasp others' experiences and accepting different approaches to diversity. They aim to create social value by analysing contested issues, critically reflecting on societal norms.
Level 4	REFLECTIVE CITIZEN Learners engage in the pursuit of rights and responsibilities. They allow others to exercise their rights and they identify ways to contribute to social and global wellbeing. They care about diverse experiences, explore different perspectives and work to find common ground. They consider different approaches to social issues while following societal norms.
Level 3	HARMONIOUS CITIZEN Learners recognise the rights of others and acknowledge expectations for their own conduct. They carry out required responsibilities and acknowledge the importance of contributing to social and global wellbeing. They are aware of diversity and its effects, and they tolerate different perspectives. They aim to create value for society by furthering harmonious relationships.
Level 2	COMPLIANT CITIZEN Learners behave in accordance with societal expectations, showing compliance with norms of good citizenship. They may practise inclusion without fully recognising cultural or ethnic differences. They are aware of global challenges and seek to create value for society by contributing ideas that are valuable to themselves, their friendship group or their local community.
Level 1	DIRECTED CITIZEN Learners behave in accordance with societal expectations, with prompting needed at times. They practise inclusion when instructed and may do so without being aware of cultural or ethnic differences. Their global awareness may be limited to those cultures of which they have personal experience. They seek to create value for society by contributing ideas that are valuable to themselves or their friendS.



Progression

Competency Levels represent the overall increase in sophistication in performances over a lifetime



International Big Picture Learning Credential

A passport to the world



Abbie Leyshon

Abbie is a determined, self motivated young person who is passionate about helping Australians have improved options when seeking treatment for knee injuries. Abbie has a competitive nature, and has represented her club, association and state for Netball and is on her way to be identified at a national level. Abbie has proactively sought out opportunities to develop and deepen her knowledge of the human body and it's systems. Abbie has excellent communication skills and has been able to establish authentic adult connections with mentors both at university and in the field of physiotherapy to support her learning. Through these connections Abbie has gained employment at a local physiotherapists providing her direct access to professionals in the field, and opportunities to see best practice in action. Abble demonstrates high self efficacy, is flexible and adaptable, has well established communication skills and has a deep understanding of the work of a Physiotherapist.

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Video statement

Chowing How to Learn - Level 5

Students at this level are open to ideas that challenge their current thinking and action and they pursue new knowledge to develop improved solutions.

Social Reasoning - Level 4

Students at this level recognise the connections and distinctions between social issues through systematic investigation.

Communication - Level 5

Students at this level use a blend of tools to design and refine their communication in order to deliver a compelling message that expands perspectives.

Achievements:

1st in mainstream course HSC PDHPE



Students at this level are insightful and hold themselves accountable for their actions.

Personal Qualities - Level 5

Quantitative Reasoning - Level 4

Students at this level are competent and confident users of mathematics in their lives.

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Students at this level pose and test hypotheses, applying investigative methods to clarity/explore their new understandings.

Real World Experiences:

What do these levels mean?

- Internship at Sharpe's Physiotherapy
- Internship at Gwandalan Public School- Delivering Gross Motor Program
- Internship at Macquarie Physiotherapy
- Humanitarian Social Action Trip to Tonga

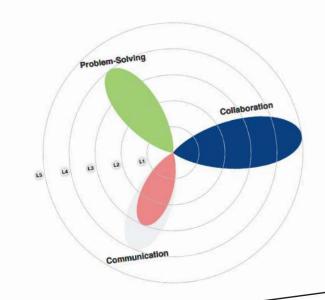




Enterprise Skills Report

Gippsland Micro-credentialing Program: Phase 2

November 2020



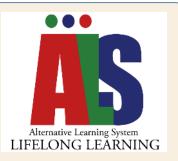
A compound competency: La Trobe valley Enterprise **Employability Competency**

A different conception : e.g. intercultural capability includes elements from

UoM credentialing partners, 2022



The International Big Picture Learning Credential (IPBLC): Australian first, premised on recognition of broad ambitions for learning. Offered in 32 schools in 2022 serving principally disadvantaged student. Increasing acceptance by universities for selection. Rollout in US being supported by the Lego Foundation



UNICEF funded for the Philippines Dep Ed to recognise learning of out-of school youth.



The LaTrobe Valley Employability Credential promotes confidence about in skills in the low socio-ecomic regions of the Valley to support economic transformation. Benefits employers seeking workers, as well as workers seeking jobs.



St Paul's College Brisbane is establishing a warranted credential on thinking for secondary school students.

Schools Consortia partnerships







Features of assessment design

Assessment design

Aligned to ambitions, based on competency framework with established standards, progression based

Learner agency

Co-design: of how, when, where, and evidence to be used

Performance tasks

Authentic, allowing opportunity to demonstrate full range of competence, make mistakes, reflect, re-do

Assessment process

Multi-task, multi-rater, aggregated judgement, tech supported

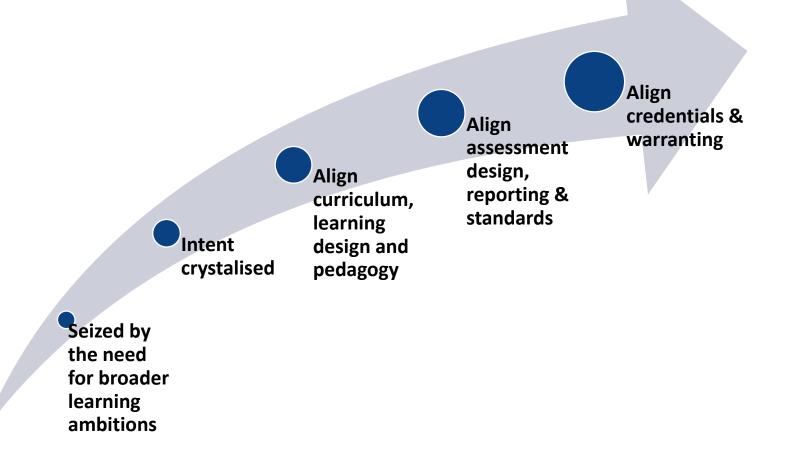
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Warranting:

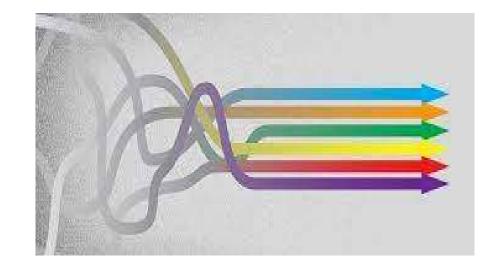
Moderation, comparability assured

It takes time, and leadership: a trajectory of organisation change over many many years



Directions for leadership action

- ✓ Establish learning ambitions for General Capabilities
- ✓ Establish alignment between learning ambitions learning design, assessment design and credential design
- ✓ Support professional learning for teachers
- ✓ Develop capacity in assessment design (performance task design, quality assurance, aggregation, moderation, validation, warranting)
- ✓ Obtain the tools (technological and educational)
- ✓ Step it out: take time, over years
- ✓ Manage workload management: what drops off?





Thank you

National picture: hopes and uncertainties

- ✓ Good idea: basis for success for all
- ✓ High utility for learners
- ✓ Likely utility for recruiters and and selectors: matching not ranking
- ✓ Quality of assessment critical
- ✓ Ensuring comparability in standards is important (probably)
- ✓ Some national consistency a good idea
- ✓ Worked up frameworks will ensure common language
- ✓ Common elements in formats will ensure interpretability

- ? Can you really assess general capabilities?
- ? **How** do you do it?
- ? Are capabilities really transferrable from one content domain to another?
- ? How do you capture learning from outside the school?
- ? How do you ensure comparability
- ? What about jurisdictional flexibility? One size can't fit all?
- ? What form would of national consistency take
- ? Aren't teacher overloaded already?
- ? Will this disadvantage disadvantaged people?