

Title	Use and maintain tools and equipment in a proprietary systems installation context		
Level	4	Credits	6

Purpose	<p>This standard aligns with the <i>New Zealand Certificate in Proprietary Systems Installation – Specifications</i>, developed on behalf of the proprietary systems installation industry to specify the skills and knowledge required to achieve the New Zealand Certificate in Proprietary Systems Installation (Level 4) with strands in Proprietary Partitions, and Suspended Ceilings [Ref: 3060].</p> <p>This standard is intended for those working in the proprietary systems installation industry.</p> <p>People credited with this unit standard are able to use and maintain tools and equipment in a proprietary systems installation context to the level required of a commercially competent proprietary systems installer.</p>
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Classification	Construction Trades > Specialist Interiors
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Available grade	Achieved
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Guidance Information

This unit standard is one of a family of standards that align with the *New Zealand Certificate in Proprietary Systems Installation – Specifications* and should be read, interpreted and assessed in the context of those *Specifications* and the New Zealand Certificate in Proprietary Systems Installation (Level 4) with strands in Proprietary Partitions, and Suspended Ceilings [Ref: 3060].

The overarching level of performance for the family of unit standards is commercial competence.

Commercial competence requires a candidate to be capable of consistently performing the requirements of the unit specification:

- to current regulatory, industry and commercial standards
- within a commercially viable timeframe
- in commercial environments
- without supervision
- in different and unfamiliar contexts.

The sufficiency of evidence required to demonstrate commercial competence against this unit standard is determined within the context of the family of unit standards aligned to the *Specifications*.

The assessor must be confident that the candidate is capable of applying the skills and knowledge included in this skill specification to the level, scope and complexity required to support the achievement of related skills included in the *Specifications*.

Commercial competence can only be demonstrated, and must be assessed, in the workplace.

The assessment of commercial competence must be corroborated and confirmed by a person who has current expertise in a proprietary systems trade speciality and has had the opportunity to regularly observe the candidate in the workplace.

References

New Zealand Certificate in Proprietary Systems Installation – Specifications, Waihanga Ara Rau, February 2016, available from <https://www.waihanga.nz>.

Skill specification and performance level guidance

Skill specification

Use and maintain tools and equipment in a proprietary systems installation context.

Know The use and application of hand tools used for interior proprietary systems installation.

The use and application of power tools used for interior proprietary systems installation.

The use and application of different items of equipment used for interior proprietary systems installation.

The use and application of access equipment used for interior proprietary systems installation.

How to care for and maintain different tools and equipment used for interior proprietary systems installation.

Do Use a range of hand tools.

Use a range of power tools.

Use a range of equipment.

Erect, alter, inspect and dismantle non-notifiable scaffolding.

Maintain tools and equipment.

Performance level guidance

The different types of tools and equipment varies depending on the type of proprietary system being installed and trade speciality (proprietary partitions or suspended ceilings).

The skill and knowledge associated with using a particular tool or piece of equipment could be applied to another less familiar tool or piece of equipment.

Hand tools are those which are typically used by a proprietary systems trade speciality (proprietary partitions or suspended ceilings) on a daily basis.

Power tools are those which are typically used by a proprietary systems trade speciality (proprietary partitions or suspended ceilings) on a daily basis.

Access equipment includes ladders, all types of scaffolding and all types of elevating work platforms (EWPs).

Different items of equipment include all types of motorized or manually operated equipment associated with the installation of interior proprietary systems.

Non-notifiable scaffolding is any scaffold where the height of the working platform is less than 5m.

Maintenance requirements differ depending on the tool or piece of equipment concerned.

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This CMR can be accessed at <http://www.nzqa.govt.nz/framework/search/index.do>.

Comments on this unit standard

Please contact Waihanga Ara Rau Construction and Infrastructure Workforce Development Council qualifications@waihangaararau.nz if you wish to suggest changes to the content of this unit standard.