Exemplar for internal assessment resource Mathematics and Statistics for Achievement Standard 91260 resource 2.5A



Exemplar for Internal Assessment Resource Mathematics and Statistics Level 2

Resource title: Waikato Cycleway

This exemplar supports assessment against:

Achievement Standard 91260

Apply network methods in solving problems

Student and grade boundary specific exemplar

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This task involves students applying networks to design cycleways that meet given priorities.

	Grade Boundary: Low Excellence
1.	For Excellence, a student is required to apply networks, using extended abstract thinking in solving problems. This involves devising a strategy to investigate a situation, identifying relevant concepts in context and using correct mathematical statements or communicating mathematical insight.
	This student has devised a strategy to investigate the paths and has identified relevant concepts in context to develop a compromise network (3).
	For a more secure Excellence the minimum spanning tree for the minimum price needs to be correct (1) and the justification for the maximum spanning tree for the scenic value needs to be developed (2).



The shortest at the Taupo club's request is Hamilton to Cambridge to Tirau to Tokoroa to Taupo 23 + 32 + 32 + 66 = 153 km

I have chosen this route because all the other routes are further and the question asks for the shortest possible route. For example if I had gone Hamilton – Te Awamutu – Tokoroa – Taupo = 29 + 70 + 66 = 165 km which is further than the path I have highlighted by 12 km. Other routes are all longer Hamilton – Matamata – Tirau – Tokoroa – Taupo = 68 + 21 + 32 + 66 = 187 km Hamilton – Te Awamutu – Te Kuiti – Taupo = 29 + 48 + 131 = 208 km Hamilton – Cambridge – Te Awamutu – Tokoroa – Taupo = 23 + 24 + 70 + 66 = 183 km



Hamilton club wants Minimum spanning tree.

360 + 460 + 630 + 725 + 820 + 990 + 1050 + 1440 = \$6,475,000Price \$ 6,475,000 (1)

I have chosen this route because if I chose another path this would increase my total cost. For example if I went from Hamilton to Pirongia rather than Hamilton to Te Awamutu this would increase my price by \$75,000.



I have chosen this route because if I chose another path this would decrease my scenic value. Where there is a choice always select the highest one which is the highest scenic value. For example for Pirongia choose 8 to Hamilton and not 4 to Te Awamutu. (2)



If I add an arc as shown above (dashed line) to cost of the cycleway from Tirau to Tokoroa this will provide a route Hamilton to Taupō which is close to the shortest path (it adds approximately 32 km). Having added one extra path will increase my cost by \$1,120,000. It will also reduce the scenic value from 67 to 49.



Tokoroa Club Request:

Is the path traversable?

No the path is not traversable because two of the nodes are odd. Because of these two odd nodes, (Matatmata and Te Kuiti), you can't start at Tokoroa and get back to Tokoroa.

Decided path:

Te Kuiti \rightarrow Te Awamutu; (48 km, 10, \$1440 (thousand)) Pirongia \rightarrow Te Awamutu: (12 km, 4, \$360 (thousand)) Te Awamutu \rightarrow Hamilton: (29 km, 10, \$725 (thousand)) Hamilton \rightarrow Cambridge: (23 km, 3, \$460 (thousand)) Cambridge \rightarrow Matamata: (41 km, 4, \$820 (thousand)) Matamata \rightarrow Tirau: (21 km, 8, \$630 (thousand)) Tirua \rightarrow Tokoroa: (32 km, 2, \$1120 (thousand)) Tokoroa \rightarrow Taupo: (66 km, 4, \$990 (thousand))

Overall km = 272 Overall Scenic score = 45 Overall money spent on construction\$6,545,000

I believe this is the best route for everyone's needs, as I think it's balanced as to who benefits. Paths that were only beneficial to one club, that way majority rules. Unfortunately the Tokoroa request cannot be met i.e starting and finishing there. Exemplar for internal assessment resource Mathematics and Statistics for Achievement Standard 91260 resource 2.5A

	Grade Boundary: High Merit
2.	For Merit a student is required to apply networks, using relational thinking in solving problems. This involves demonstrating understanding of concepts and relating findings to a context or communicating thinking using appropriate mathematical statements.
	The justification for the shortest path, minimum spanning tree and traversability and the recognition of the alternative path in the maximum spanning tree provide evidence of an understanding of concepts (1), (2), (3), (4).
	To provide evidence of extended abstract thinking for excellence, consideration of a compromise network is required.

Taupo club - shortest route



The Shortest route is.

 $H \rightarrow C \rightarrow Tir \rightarrow Tok \rightarrow Taupo$

Total distance = 153 Km

I have chosen this route because all the other routes are further. For example to get to Tir another way is $H \rightarrow M \rightarrow Tir \ 68 + 21 = 89$ so go $H \rightarrow C \rightarrow$ Tir To get to Tok was 87. To go $H \rightarrow Tea \rightarrow Tok \ 29 + 70 = 99$ is further. There is no shorter way to get to Tea. $H \rightarrow C \rightarrow Tea \ 23 + 24 = 47$ $H \rightarrow P \rightarrow Tea \ 32 + 100$

12 = 44 but H \rightarrow Tea only 29



Hamilton Club: Minimum cost (unit \$1000)

There are 9 cities. I will select 8 paths for the minimum spanning tree. (choose from cheapest to the expensive and make sure all cities are connected 360 + 460 + \$480 + 630 + 820 + 990 + 1050 + 1440 = \$6,230,000)

Always select the cheapest path for a town. To get to Pirongia use 360, not 800 and for Taupo use 990 not 3630. Tirau has to be 630, not 1920, 1830 or 1120 which are more.

I have chosen this route because if I chose another path this would increase my total cost. For example if I had gone Hamilton to Te Awamutu rather than Cambridge to Te Awamutu

360 + 460 + 630 + 725 + 820 + 990 + 1050 + 1440 =\$6,475,000 Price \$ 6,475,000

This would increase the cost by \$245,000

Tirau Club - Maximum scenic values



Choose 8 paths with no loop. Chose the largest scenic values to the lowest. 10 + 10 + 9 + 9 + 8 + 8 + 7 + 6 = 67

Either TA – C or H - M
$$4$$

Scenic value = 67

Tirua Clubs request Maximum scenic value = 67



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The network is not traversable from Tokoroa. To be traversable the network must have all even nodes or exactly 2 odd nodes. This network has two odd nodes (Te Kuiti and Matamata). In the event of any odd nodes you cannot start and finish at the same point.

	Grade Boundary: Low Merit
3.	 This student has demonstrated an understanding of concepts in finding the shortest path by exhaustion (1), the explanation for traversability and investigation of a path that would start and end in Tokoroa (2). While the networks for minimum and maximum spanning trees are correct, there is a misunderstanding of the function of the maximum spanning tree for the scenic value and no justification for the paths that have been selected (3). For a more secure Merit there needs to be a justification for the paths that have been
	selected for the minimum and maximum spanning trees, and an accurate understanding of the scenic value in the maximum spanning tree.





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Hamilton club wants Minimum spanning tree.

460 + 480 + 820 + 630 + 1440 + 1050 + 990 + 360 = 6,230,000

Scenery (Tirau)



Highest scenic value would be measurable by mean since total is silly given you could keep adding paths. (3)

Maximum spanning three is circled. (10 + 10 + 9 + 9 + 8 + 8 + 7 + 6)/8 = 8.375

Traversability (Tokoroa)

The network is not traversable. To be traversable you would need to start at either of these 2 cities (Te Kuiti and Matamata) however you would still not be able to get back to your starting point.

So what Tokoroa want isn't possible – the network can't be traversed from Tokoroa since 2 towns are of odd nodes (Te Kuiti and Matatmata) so start/stop can't be the same place.

Proposed



Scene 6.11

	Grade Boundary: High Achieved
4.	For Achieved a student is required to apply networks, in solving problems. This involves selecting and using methods associated with networks, demonstrating knowledge of concepts and terms associated with networks and communicating using appropriate representations.
	The paths for the minimum and maximum spanning trees have been stated and the student has demonstrated some understanding of traversability. The student has provided a justification for the network for the shortest path (1), (2), (3).
	For evidence of relational thinking for Merit, the student would need to relate their findings more clearly to the context with the use of appropriate units, demonstrate a clearer understanding of traversability and provide a justification of the minimum spanning trees.





Hamilton - Cambridge - Tirau - Tokoroa - Taupo = 23 + 32 + 32 + 66 = 153

Hamilton – Te Awamutu – Te Kuiti – Taupo = 29 + 48 + 131 = 208

Hamilton – Matamata – Tirau – Tokoroa – Taupo = 68 + 21 + 32 + 66 = 187

Hamilton – Te Awamutu – Tokoroa – Taupo = 29 + 70 + 66 = 165

Hamilton – Cambridge – Te Awamutu – Tokoroa – Taupo = 23 + 24 + 70 + 66 = 183

I will choose Hamilton to Cambridge to Tirau to Tokoroa to Taupo because it is the shortest one.

Route 2

I will keep to the line (Hamilton – Cambridge, Matamata – Cambridge, Matamata – Tirau, Te Awamutu – Cambridge, Pirongia - Te Awamutu, Te Awamutu – Tokoroa, Te Awamutu – Te Kuiti, Tokoroa – Taupo)

Because it is the cheap one.

360 + 480 + 1050 + 460 + 820 + 630 + 990 + 1440 = 6230

Route 3 (2)

I will choose (Pirongia – Hamilton, Hamilton – Te Awamutu, Te Awamutu – Te Kuiti, Hamilton - Matatmata, Cambridge – Matamata, Te kuiti – Tokoroa, Te Kuiti – Taupo, Matamata – Tirau.

Because this line is the most popular people go to so the scenic value is = 67.

Route 4

This network has 2 odd nodes. It is not traversability as cannot get back to the starting node. 3

	Grade Boundary: Low Achieved
5.	This student has selected and used methods associated with networks. The student has found the shortest path and correctly listed the paths needed for the maximum spanning tree (1), (2).
	For a more secure Achieved the student would need to correctly select the paths for the minimum spanning tree and get a correct total for the scenic value.





The Hamilton Club



Minimum price to connect all towns = \$7350





Maximum Scenic Route connecting all networks = 57



	Grade Boundary: High Not Achieved
6.	The student has found the shortest path between Hamilton and Taupo (1). There are some errors in the minimum spanning tree for the minimum price and a missing branch in the network for the maximum scenic value (2), (3).
	For the award of Achieved the student needs to correctly use at least two methods associated with networks.





Hamilton to Cambridge to Tirua to Tokoroa to Taupo



