



Standard Prerequisite Skills Criteria to Deny Site Assessor Certification

Midwest Renewable Energy Association

Students who have successfully completed a MREA Site Assessor course in any technology are not guaranteed certification. Certification can be denied if it is determined by the MREA Education Director, Technology Mentor, and/or Site Assessment Coordinator that the student's work does not meet MREA standards. Examples of quality issues that may result in a denial of certification include, but are not limited to:

- ❑ Writing Communication – Reports need to be written in a clear, concise and professional writing style. Incomplete sentences, spelling errors, grammatical errors and rambling thoughts are examples of sub standard writing.
- ❑ Verbal Communication - Assessors need to clearly communicate complex concepts to clients, Technology Mentors, and others involved in the site assessment program. Inability to explain the technology, funding opportunities, and the site assessment process are examples of sub standard communication.
- ❑ Time Management – Site assessors need to manage multiple tasks, and complete reports on deadline. Missing appointments, missing report deadlines, and delays in returning phone calls are examples of sub standard time management.
- ❑ Critical Thinking – Site assessors are expected to “think on their feet” and solve complex problems. Inability to apply concepts to new situations, make decisions based on known information, and conduct research to determine current information are examples of a lack of critical thinking skills.
- ❑ Basic Mathematics – Assessors need an understanding of basic math skills for calculating electrical loads, sizing systems and invoicing customers (multiplication, division, percentages). Lack of these skills are often apparent in written reports.
- ❑ Computer Skills – Site assessors need to be proficient with basic computer skills including word processing, email, spreadsheets, photo programs, and internet skills/access. Inability to complete and send reports in an electronic format that can be easily accessed by clients, technology mentors, and others in the site assessment program is considered a sub standard computer skill. An on-line request for skills assessment is available here: [Computer Skills Assessment Request Form](#).
- ❑ Knowledge of Technology: Site assessors need to display adequate knowledge of the technology for which they are assessing based on the learning objectives for the training courses, materials provided, and tech mentor feedback.

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