

Condition Report Writer Playbook

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About this Playbook

The Condition Report Writer's Playbook will guide you through a recommended continuous learning process, and can be used as a reference guide throughout your career as a Condition Report Writer. You are not alone in this process, by working with your manager and your location trainer, they will provide you with coaching and additional support in helping you achieve the expertise to perform your role successfully.

This Playbook highlights your learning expectations as a Condition Report Writer. The learning expectations will assist you in reaching the Core Competencies expected based on your position.

Your Role and the Importance It Plays

It is important that you know how your new role fits into the operations and contributes to the success of the auction.

As a CR Writer you play a very important role in the auction process. Providing accurate vehicle condition information and consistent high quality vehicle images is the foundation to our role as "Story Tellers".

We are responsible to tell the story of each vehicle to support the auction process. You will quickly find every vehicle is different. Your responsibility is to document each vehicle as this supports all the processes that take place at the auction in the preparation of the vehicles for sale.

The information about the damages and conditions on each completed condition report help determine the amount of repairs and reconditioning a vehicle's owner will want the auction to perform.

Reconditioning services generate revenue for the auction and maximize the value the seller receives for each vehicle at the time of sale.

Buyers have access to review the completed condition report prior to the auction via the online portal and use the descriptions you help provide to make bidding and purchasing decisions.

Buyer satisfaction occurs when the CR description we provide matches the vehicle they purchase. This also builds buyer confidence that keeps the buyers coming back to our auction.

Failure to accurately describe vehicles can result in an arbitration process that is costly to all parties involved including the auction.

When we have satisfied buyers, we create a robust and competitive auction environment that provides our sellers with the most money for their vehicles on sale day.

The auction is successful when buyers and sellers trust the auction to provide our services with their best interests in mind.

Expectations of Your Role





- **First 30 Days:** The expectation is that you spend your time getting familiar with people, process, and technology. Peer shadowing opportunities will help you develop your ability to write Condition Reports. You will receive ongoing feedback on the quality and accuracy of the inspections you complete.
- **First 60 Days:** The expectation is that you are fully versed in your tools, technology, as well as vehicle and damage specifics, and are able to independently complete a minimum of 5 Condition Reports per day. You will receive ongoing feedback on the quality and accuracy of the inspections you complete.
- **90+ Days:** The expectation is that you are a contributing Condition Report Writer that is able to independently complete a minimum of 10 Condition Reports per day. Work with your Manager for ongoing training such as prior repairs, structural damage and components, etc. You will receive ongoing feedback on the quality and accuracy of the inspections you complete.

Getting Started

Follow this plan for your first 30 days...

Timeline	Topic	Activity
Day 1	Human Resources The HR Team is always on hand for assistance to provide information vital to your employment questions.	Hands-On: □ Complete new hire tasks with HR Manager
	Getting Familiar with the Company To better understand MY_AUCTION, learn about the history and direction, the industry of auto auctions, responsibilities of the various departments, and an overview of governing bodies.	Online: Review the Company Website Review Auction Terms Hands-On: Auction Industry MY_AUCTION History Company Goals About Leadership Community Involvement About the NAAA
	Meet the Team Learn about the each of the different departments and the key contacts, and schedule additional time with departments closely linked to Inspections.	Hands-On: Auction Tour Meet with Leadership Meet-and-greet with the outside operations team Understand how the Check-in and CR teams work together Meet with Arbitration team Meet with Recon shop





Days 2-3	Auction Safety	Online:
	Sofativia the number one priority of	 NAAA 'Safe T. Sam' online Safety Training
	Safety is the number one priority at MY_AUCTION. A representative at	<u>Program</u> □ Jump-starting a vehicle
	your auction location will lead an	□ Hybrid vehicle safety
	informative session about all	
	aspects of safety.	Hands-On:
		 Review auction specific safety information: lot
		layout, driving/moving vehicles, emergency
		protocols, etc.
		□ Knee Pads, goggles, gloves
	Get Familiar with Equipment	Online:
	Cott annual war Equipment	□ EDGE Mobile ASI Downloads:
		o iOS App
		o Android App
		 ASI Mobile User Guide
		□ EDGE Mobile AOS Downloads:
		Mobile app
		○ User guides□ EDGE CRSimplified Downloads:
		Mobile app
		User guides
		□ Paint meter
		□ <u>Tread depth gauge</u>
		Hands-On:
		□ Tablet (iPad) □ Flashlight
		□ Flashlight □ Paint meter
		□ Tread depth gauge
		□ Paint marker
		□ Lock-out kit
		□ Damage arrow magnets
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Days 3-5	Job Shadowing	
	Schedule time with your manager to	follow a Condition Report employee throughout the day.
		osure to different types of best practices and situations you
	will encounter.	
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	Damage Identification	Online:
		□ Get familiar with <u>vehicle parts</u>
		Hands-On:
		□ Review vehicles with damages (dent, scratch,
		etc) and proper identification techniques.
		 Review how to measure the depth of a dent.
		 Review how to measure the tread depth of a tire.
		□ Review good/bad oil examples.
	Previous Repair & Structural	Online:
	Damage Identification	□ Review all NAAA Policies
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		 □ Review Is It Frame Resource (Note: Contact your local AutoIMS admin for access) Hands-On: □ Tour the Recon/Paint/Body shops to learn about good and bad repairs, how repairs are performed, and best practices in identifying prior repairs. □ Review vehicles with previous repair indicators and substandard repairs. □ Identify the types of vehicle structures □ Identify each structural component □ Identify common structural damage areas
30, 60, ongoing	Guidance / Auditing To ensure the continued accuracy of the inspector's work, audits are performed by a supervisor and/or manager. These audits are reviewed with the inspector for continued training. Audits focus on three key areas:	System Information: Condition Report written per the standards and guidelines of the account Physical Accuracy: Glass Lights Tires/Wheels
	1. Information entered into the system 2. Physical accuracy of damage identification 3. Image accuracy relative to imaging guidelines On average, 20 audits may be completed per inspector per month.	 □ Bumpers □ Options □ Interior □ Exterior □ Prior Repair Structural Damage □ Vehicle Information Image Accuracy:
		 Pictures captured per the standards and guidelines of the account

30 – 90 Days (Ongoing)

Finding the balance between quality and productivity is a key attribute of a successful Condition Report Writer. Ensure you are using all the resources that you have at your disposal to be successful. These include but are not limited to your peers, supervisor(s), manager(s), and the information outlined in this playbook.

As we move out of the 30-day getting started period, an emphasis must be placed on the quality of the condition report.

First 60 Days: You are expected to be operationally versed in your tools, technology, as well as vehicle and damage specifics, and are able to independently complete a minimum of 5 Condition Reports per day.

Quality targets:

- Physical audits 80% accuracy
- Image audits 80% accuracy

90+ Days: By now, you are considered a contributing Condition Report Writer that is able to





independently complete a minimum of 10 Condition Reports per day. Work with your Manager for ongoing training such as prior repairs, structural damage and components, etc.

Quality targets:

- Physical audits 85% accuracy
- Image audits 90% accuracy

Inspection Process

Condition Report Writers must perform vehicle inspections and prepare related documentation of overall vehicle condition in support of the processing and sale of client/customer consigned vehicles in lane and online. Below is an overview of the Inspection Process

VERIFY HEADING INFORMATION OF VEHICLE CONDITION REPORT:

□ The inspector will verify the accuracy of all heading information on the Electronic Condition Report (ECR). This will ensure the vehicle has been stocked into auction inventory correctly. The VIN, make, model, year, color, mileage, as well as the vehicle options are double checked for accuracy.

MECHANICAL INSPECTION AND SYSTEMS CHECK:

□ The Inspector will visually check the engine, transmission, brakes, air conditioner/heater, electrical and exhaust systems. A description of any observed mechanical defects or system failures will be noted on the Vehicle Condition Report. This inspection does not include a mechanical diagnosis.

INTERIOR INSPECTION:

- □ A thorough interior inspection will be performed. The following areas will be checked for burns, cuts, tears, gauges, stains, odors or excessive wear:
 - Headliner
 - Seats
 - Headrests
 - Door panels
 - o Arm rests
 - Carpet

- Dashboard
- Glove box
- o Center console
- Visors
- Rear body trim panels
- Speaker covers

CONDITION OF ENGINE COMPARTMENT:

The overall condition of the engine compartment will be checked for missing parts, battery type and specifications, information labels and all fluid levels will be verified. The radiator core support, front frame rails, rail extensions, aprons and engine cradle will be checked for prior repairs and/or existing damage.

LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT:

The spare tire, spare tire cover, jack, jack handle, tire iron and condition of trunk carpet will be verified. Also, the rear body panel, trunk floor and quarter panels will be checked for prior repairs and/or existing damage.

EXTERIOR INSPECTION SEQUENCE:

- □ The exterior inspection will always begin at the left front corner of the vehicle and proceed in a counterclockwise direction. This method optimizes the ability to properly sight the vehicle from all angles.
 - Starting at the left front corner of the vehicle, the inspector positions themselves to inspect the front undercarriages and inspect the:
 - Engine cradle

Lower core support





Oil pan

Transmission pan

Left front tire, rim, hubcap

Left side rocker panel

Lower half of doors

Front bumper reinforcement/absorber

While at the left front corner of the vehicle, inspect:

Front grill

Front bumper cover and license bracket

Head lights, corner lamps, signal lamps

Left fender

Left doors

 Proceed to the windshield and inspect the left side of the glass for damage. Sight the hood and roof from this angle. Proceed to the rear of the vehicle inspecting left side glass, guarter glass, mirror, moldings, weather-stripping, and sheet metal for damage.

 Stop and inspect the left rear glass for damage. Sight roof and deck lid before proceeding to the rear of the vehicle.

Positioned at the left rear corner of the vehicle, sight the following for damage:

Left doors

Left quarter panel

Deck lid

Left rear tire, rim, hubcap

Left rocker panel

Left rear tail lamps / lines

Rear bumper cover

Continue to the right rear corner of vehicle inspecting:

Roof panels

Deck lid

Rear glass

Rear body panel

At the right rear corner of vehicle, check for damage to the rear undercarriage:

Rear floor pan

Rear bumper absorber/brackets

Muffler/tailpipe

Right rear tire, rim, and hubcap

Right rocker panel

Lower half of right doors

After completing the rear undercarriage inspection, sight:

Right bumper cover

Right guarter panel

Deck lid Right doors

Proceed to the right rear glass checking for damage. Sight deck lid and roof from this position.

 Continue inspecting the right side of the vehicle noting damaged glass, mirror, moldings, weather-stripping and sheet metal.

Stop to inspect the right front side of the windshield.

From this position, sight the roof, hood and top of right fender.

Finish the inspection from the right front corner of the vehicle, inspecting the:

Right fender

Right doors

Hood

Right front tire, rim, and hubcap

Headlight/corner lamp/signal lamp

Front bumper cover

o Finally, review the condition report to ensure all damage has been listed properly and a complete, accurate inspection has been performed.





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