

Course Descriptions for the English Language Program

Level One

Course	Islamic Creed			year
Course number	271			First
Course code	Islm			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	0	2	First
Perquisites	-			

Course Description

Creed, its definition, importance of its study, sources, features, inference methodology, pillars of faith in the light of Gebril Hadith, its effect on the life of man and society, Nullifiers of faith, regulation of thinking.

Study of thinking doctrines, fundamentalism and Christianity, Bahai, Qadianh, Zionism and freemasonry. The student will memorize: "Amma" Chapter.

Course	Tradition of the Prophet			year
Course number	102			First
Course code	Islm 102			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	First
Perquisites	-			

Course Description

The course contains: the importance of the study of the tradition, glance of the Arabs; life before Islam, Makki era, perching stages, the reasons of the offenders, Infestations, immigration to Habash and its benefits, immigration to Madeena, its causes, its importance, the role of youth, important forays, the morals of the prophet.

Course	Arabic Editing			year
Course number	151			First
Course code	Arab			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	First
Perquisites	-			

Course Description

- Types of writing:

(Essay, Message, Summarization, Report) and train on them

- Basic grammatical rules:

(Declinable and indeclinable , signs of parsing, parsing of the verb, subject, and subject of the passive, Direct object, Adverb, specification, number, Appositives : adjective, corroborative, Syndesis, apposition)

- Dictation rules

Middle and initial "Hamza", weak "Alif ", Conjunctive Hamzah, the difference between "Al", Addition and deletion in typing words, Search in old and modern linguistic lexicon, Applications on the use of lexicons.

Course	Applied Grammar 1			year
Course number	102			First
Course code	Arab			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	First

Course Description

The course includes the declinable and indeclinable nouns and verbs, definite and indefinite, nominal sentence (subject and predict and their rules, appositives (Kan and her family, in and her family, Not for gender, dictation rules, search in lexicons (linguistic, computer programs), enrich their knowledge about Arabic legacy sources.

Course	General English			year
Course number	121			First
Course code	Engl			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	First

Course Description

The course reviews English language skills, with an emphasis on the reinforcement and expansion of comprehension through practice in reading plus complementary work on listening, speaking, and writing skills.

Course	Principles of management			year
Course number	502			First
Course code	Arab			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	First

Course Description

The course includes: the basics of organization management, the concept of organization, types, objectives, relations, environment, management, the development of administrative thinking, schools of administrative practice, planning, decision making, organizing, leadership, motivation, communication, monitoring, organization resources, human and financial resources : components, principles, management.

Course	Learning and thinking Skills			year
Course number	502			First
Course code	Lrsk			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	First

Course Description

The course includes: the bases of learning and thinking skills, self-management and its discovery, the definition of the previous concepts, how to develop them, how to control higher mental processes, activate them, practical applications concerning information organization and produce them through creative thinking.

Course	Intro to Information Technology			year
Course number	101			First
Course code	Comp			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	First

Course Description

The course contains: introduction to information technology, basic concepts related to information technology, computer and its parts, data store, software, sending data, computer networks, security aspects, daily uses of computer, files management, virus, and use of printer.

Course	Health & Fitness			year
Course number	101			First
Course code	Htft			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	1	-	1	First
Perquisites	-			

Course Description

The course contains the main principals and necessary information related to every day habits which contains protection from diseases, bad habits which harm health, primary aids for injures, food and its components and nature, physical activity and maintaining body, search for social and psychological pressures and methods of dealing with them, modification of students' behavior in their everyday life.

Level Two

Course	Recitation			year
Course number	103			First
Course code	Phys			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Second
Perquisites	-			

Course Description

Introduction to Tajwid, the interest in it, the definition of solecistic and its types, the rules of silent "Nun", nunation, silent "Meem"

Course	Literary Taste			year
Course number	109			First
Course code	Arab			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Second
Perquisites	-			

Course Description

Definition of literary taste, its importance in Arabic language, understand legacy books, selected texts from literary texts, Genres of poetic literature (lyric, theatre, epic, educational), Genres of prose literature (wisdom, Oratory, letters, maq'am, story, play, essay, khater), comparison between old and modern literary texts, comparison between Arabic and translated foreign texts.

Course	Applied Grammar 2			year
Course number	104			First
Course code	Arab1			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Second
Perquisites	-			

Course Description

Subject, subject of the passive, transitive verb, unrestricted object, causative object, direct object, causative object, concomitant object, specification, adverb, specification, dictation rules, search in lexicons (linguistic, computer programs), enrich their knowledge about Arabic legacy sources.

Course	Reading & dialogue			year
Course number	105			First
Course code	Arab			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Second
Perquisites	-			

Course Description

The course contain, the concept of reading, its types, methods of interaction with text (understanding, summarizing and evaluating) the concept of dialogue its types, importance and methods of forming.

Course	General English (reading)			year
Course number	152			First
Course code	Engl			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Second
Perquisites	-			

Course Description

The course aims to develop reading skills, specifically skills pertinent to a university environment: information retrieval, finding out subject or purpose of text, using context to infer the meaning of words, phrases and larger text segments. Texts used will be in areas pertinent to the study of English language and literature.

Course	General English (writing)			year
Course number	162			First
Course code	Engl			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	0	2	Second
Perquisites	-			

Course Description

The course provides the student with practice in English writing skills from the sentence to the paragraph level. Thus it covers handwriting, punctuation, capitalization as well as text development from simple, compound and complex sentences.

Course	Principles of Sociology			year
Course number	172			First
Course code	soc			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	0	2	Second
Perquisites	-			

Course Description

The course contains : definition of sociology, its emergence, the relation between sociology and other sciences, sociology between theory and application, social process in school society, definition and features of culture, social problems : definition and types, social systems focusing on educational systems definition types and functions in society.

Economic systems: definition, types, examples and role in society.

Course	Office Computer Programs			year
Course number	182			First
Course code	comp			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	0	2	Second
Perquisites	-			

Course Description

The course contains: computer operation, use basic software whether in operating computer or in programs used in office, Windows system, software needed in official work like office programs such as Word for processing texts, Excel for mathematical applications, tables, power point presentations.

Course	Introduction to statistics			year
Course number	192			First
Course code	math			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	0	2	Second
Perquisites	-			

Course Description

The course deal with: basic principles of statistics, its uses in social and human sciences, Methods of data representation, Frequency distribution and its diagrammatic representation, Central tendency scale, Scatter meter and sprain scale, Counting methods, introduction to probability theory, Conditional probability , random mutation, Separate probability distribution , The role of chi-square test in testing social hypothesis

Level Three

Course	Social System in Islam			year
Course number	272			First
Course code	Islam			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Third
Perquisites	-			

Course Description

Society: definition, human in Islam, the priciples of buikding society and the help of Islam, features of Islamic society, strengthen the social ties.

Family in Islam: definition, position, impotence, the bases of building family, marriage and its purposes, the rights of the married couple, the rights of parents, children, relatives, the status of woman and her rights in Islam, suspicions around family system in Islam and replies: polygamy, heritage, blood money for woman, veil, divorce, birth-control, family problems: woman work, curatorship, alimony.

The students will memorize surah "Alahzab"

Course	Internet & Communication			year
Course number	215			First
Course code	Comp			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	1	1	3	Third
Perquisites				

Course Description

The course introduces aspects of searching the Internet and its use as a tool of communication. After presenting basic internet, communication, and browser terminology, the course deals in detail with URLs, pages, favourites, and saving. Next, the course presents email uses, ways of internet communication, programming basics, as well as the construction of websites by means of FP or Publisher software.



Principles of Algebra	Listening Comprehension			year
Course number	210			Second
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Third
Prerequisites	ENGL 121			

Course Description

This is the first of three listening/speaking courses. It is an intermediate course which focuses on the comprehension of auditory output in relation to a number of varieties of English – dialogues, debates, lectures etc. There is also an emphasis on note-taking and other listening/speaking skills.

Course	Reading			year
Course number	220			Second
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Third
Prerequisites	ENGL 152			

Course Description

As the first of three reading courses in the programme, this intermediate/post-intermediate course covers various types of texts, focusing on vocabulary building and comprehension of written material.

Course	Composition 1			year
Course number	230			Second
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	3	-	3	Third
Prerequisites	ENGL 162			

Course Description

The course focuses on descriptive compositions and introduces such elements of writing as the topic sentence, the thesis statement, supporting details, etc. The targeted compositions are of moderate length (2-4 paragraphs). The course also covers such writing skills as outlining and summarizing.

Course	Grammatical Structure			year
Course number	240			Second
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Third
Prerequisites	ENGL 121			

Course Description

As the first of three courses on English grammar, the course covers various aspects of sentence structure, such as subject-verb agreement, the noun phrase, the verb phrase (tense and aspect, modal auxiliaries, etc.), and gerunds and infinitives. The course allows exercises based on everyday language.

Level Four

Course	Islamic World Today			year
Course number	251			Second
Course code	His			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Four
Prerequisites				

Course Description

The course defines the Islamic world geographically, explains how Islam has spread, and how certain factors serve to unify Muslims across the world. Next, the course shows how colonialists have weakened the Islamic nation by means of cultural invasion as evident in the promotion of secularism, orientalism, Christian preaching, and destructive religious trends. The course, in addition, reviews resistance to Western colonialism in the nineteenth century through Islamic revival movements such as the Salafi movement in Najd and the Sinuous movement in Libya as well as the efforts of individuals such as Jamal uddin alafaghani and Muhammad Abdu and organizations such as the Islamic Conference Organization and Muslim World League. The course is concluded with a review of contemporary Islamic issues like the Palestinian cause, Kashmir cause, and Muslim minorities in Europe, Africa, the Philippines and Russia.

Course	Data Base			year
Course number	271			Second
Course code	Comp			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	1	2	3	Four
Prerequisites				

Course Description

This course introduces the basic principles of database management and key theoretical concepts denoted by database terminology Next, the course deals with Microsoft Access – ways of using it in constructing and managing databases, tables, charts and in searching for data.

Course	Listening & speaking			year
Course number	210			Second
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	3	-	3	Four
Prerequisites	ENGL 210			

Course Description

As the second listening/speaking course in the program, the course covers longer spoken samples of English (monologues, dialogues, and academic lectures of intermediate and post- intermediate level. It focuses on various interactive listening activities, note-taking and presentations on the topics covered. The course also requires students to debate on issues of interest.

Course	Non-Fictional Prose			year
Course number	221			Second
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Four
Prerequisites	ENGL 220			

Course Description

This is the second reading course in the programme. It uses post-intermediate to advanced materials which are analysed and studied individually and in groups. The process of vocabulary building continues and comprehension techniques are also applied. The course also covers extensive reading activities.

Course	Composition 2			year
Course number	231			Second
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	3	-	3	Fourth
Prerequisites	ENGL 230			

Course Description

Composition 2, the second writing course in the programme focuses on methods of advanced composition development (spatial, chronological, hypothetical and expository writing). Expository writing is further divided into analysis, definition, and comparison and contrast. Outlining and summarizing skills are also emphasized.

Course	Grammatical Rules & systems.			year
Course number	241			Second
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Four
Prerequisites	ENGL 240			

Course Description

The course introduces English sentence structure, covering clause types, coordination, and subordination. Other aspects of sentence structure covered include voice, gender, number, transitivity, mood, and modality.

Course	Introduction to Linguistics			year
Course number	250			Second
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	3	-	3	Four
Prerequisites	ENGL 220			

Course Description

This introductory course surveys a few of the main topics in general linguistics – properties of human language, levels of linguistic analysis (phonology, morphology, syntax, semantics, and pragmatics). It also covers sociolinguistics, psycholinguistics, discourse analysis, and the general theory of language.

Course	English Literature of the Renaissance			year
Course number	280			Second
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	3	-	3	Four
Prerequisites	ENGL 220			

Course Description

The course traces the Cultural Revolution from Italy to other parts of the European continent including England. The topics covered include the Reformation, social and political conduct, and the intellectual and literary movements in the Renaissance. Moreover, the course provides an introduction to the literary genres of the century, mainly poetry and drama, and a survey of Renaissance authors together with an examination of selected literary texts in their historical contexts, particularly the works of Shakespeare, Marlowe, Webster, Spencer, Wyatt and Surrey.

Level Five

Course	Economic System in Islam			year
Course number	301			Third
Course code	Islm			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Five
Perquisites				

Course Description

The course is about the Islamic economic system (its definition, characteristics, evolution, and importance), economic problems and solutions, contemporary economic systems (capitalism and socialism), globalization (its aims and Islam's position on it), the World Bank, the World Trade Organization, property in Islam (its definition, kinds, and controls), economic freedom in Islam, production, distribution, consumption, expenditure, contracts and transactions. The course requires the students to memorize selected verses from Surat Albaqarah.

Course	Islamic Civilization			year
Course number	331			Third
Course code	His			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Five
Perquisites	Math 242			

Course Description

The course includes four main topics: (1) the importance of science in Islam, fields of science, the relation of Islamic civilization to other civilizations, and the role of translation in transmitting scientific knowledge; (2) Islamic achievements in traditional areas of knowledge and study in Islam (Quranic interpretation, Prophetic tradition, Islamic jurisprudence, Arabic studies); (3) Islamic achievements in natural sciences (medicine, pharmacology, chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, mathematics, astronomy, and geography); (4) Islamic arts: applied arts (porcelain, carpet-making, weaving, and metal

works) and architecture (types and advantages); (5) contact areas through which achievements of the Islamic civilization were adopted into the Western and World civilization.

Course	Arts of Speech			year
Course number	312			Third
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	3	-	3	Five
Prerequisites	ENGL 211			

Course Description

This third and last speaking course in the programme aims to develop advanced communication through student oral presentations and other activities based on various types of prompts (visual, audio and video materials). The course also covers oral argumentation, coherent organization of spoken discourse, and Standard English speech.

Course	English Thought and Culture			year
Course number	322			Third
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Five
Prerequisites	ENGL 221			

Course Description

This course is mainly concerned with landmarks in English intellectual life and culture in general. As such, it covers Plato and Aristotle, medieval contributions from Arabic and Islamic culture, and Empiricism and contemporary socio-cultural trends.

Prerequisite:

Course	Essay			year
Course number	332			Third
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Five
Prerequisites	ENGL 23`			

Course Description

Being the third and last writing course in the program, the course focuses on the argumentative essay, covering the structure of argumentation (major premise, minor premise, and conclusion), thesis statement, and supporting details. Model essays are used and methods of collecting and using published materials in argumentation.

Course	Translation Theory			year
Course number	370			Third
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Five
Prerequisites	ENGL 250			

Course Description

The course introduces the main approaches to the theory and practice of translation. It covers psychological, socio-cultural, linguistic and hermeneutic theories of translation. It briefly treats the field of translation studies, machine translation, and computer-aided translation. The course, thus, provides a foundation for subsequent courses in translation.

Course	Phonetics and Phonology			year
Course number	351			Third
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	3	-	3	Five
Prerequisites	ENGL 250			

Course Description

The aim of the course is to introduce the study of sounds in human language; it covers English articulatory phonetics and the phonology of English (the phoneme, the syllable, and the prosodic features of stress and intonation).

Course	English Literature of the Seventeenth Century			year
Course number	381			Third
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Five
Prerequisites	ENGL 280			

Course Description

The course aims to help the students make a close reading of texts in a variety of genres (poetry, drama, and non-fiction), concentrating on such topics as verse forms; the nature of satire, irony, and mock-forms; the authority of human knowledge; and the enlightenment as an intellectual movement. The course covers three historical periods: the early Seventeenth century, the Restoration, and the Neo-Classical age. A selection of poems and plays by writers such as Milton, Herbert, Marvell, Pope, Dryden, Ben Jonson and Congreve are studied.

Course	Modern novel			year
Course number	382			Third
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Five
Perquisites	ENGL 280			

Course Description

Since The Rise of the Novel proper corresponds to the beginning of the Modern era, the course opens with a cultural background of England during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Embedded concepts relevant to character portrayal and progression of events are identified and highlighted. The employment of narrative poetics to enhance meaning and message is introduced in a proposed vs. contextual reading of prescribed texts.

Level Six

Course	Epistemology			year
Course number	318			Third
Course code	Islm			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Six
Perquisites				

Course Description

This course revolves around types of knowledge, the relation between knowledge and the philosophy of science, sources of knowledge, restrictions on knowledge, methods of pursuing knowledge (empiricism, formal logic, symbolical logic, and dialecticism), epistemological theory (its evolution and tenets and leading contributors (Alghazali , Ibnrushd, Avicenna, Ibnarabi, Kant, Hegel, etc.), and contemporary trends in epistemology.

Course	Modern and Contemporary History of the Arabian Gulf			year
Course number	431			Third
Course code	His			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Six
Perquisites				

Course Description

The course starts off with an introduction about the importance of the Arabian Gulf as an east- west waterway, which is followed by a survey of colonialist activities in the region and counter- efforts by regional forces such as the Alsaud, Alqassim, Banieyassand Albusaeed families. Next, the course turns to the emergence of the Gulf, including the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, and economic life in the age of pearl diving and the oil industry and how social life has been affected by such activities. The course is concluded with challenges facing the Gulf, such as Iraq's claims to Kuwaiti territory and Iran's claims to Arab islands in the Gulf, and the role of the Gulf Cooperation Council in securing the region and promoting economic cooperation.

Course	Syntax and Morphology			year
Course number	352			Third
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Six
Perquisites	ENGL 250			

Course Description

This is the programme's third and last course in English grammar. The course introduces (developments in) generative grammar as well as such notions as communicative vs. linguistic competence. The course includes a survey of morphological concepts and English word-formation processes.

Course	Semantics and Pragmatics			year
Course number	353			Third
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Six
Perquisites	ENGL 250			

Course Description

This course, which introduces basic areas of semantics and pragmatics, covers lexical semantics, speech act theory, Grice's maxims and implicature, collocation, semantic field, and main sense relations (hyponymy, synonymy, antonym and polysemy). Componential analysis and language universals are also introduced.

Course	Applied Linguistics			year
Course number	354			Third
Course code	Arab			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	3		3	Six
Perquisites	ENGL 250			

Course Description

The course covers ways of applying linguistic knowledge in specific professions, particularly teaching English and translation. The course, in addition, surveys error analysis, interlanguage, language testing and evaluation, learning and teaching, syllabus and curriculum design, and communication skills, first and second language acquisition, and language planning.

Course	Translating Text Types			year
Course number	371			Third
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	3	-	3	Six
Perquisites	ENGL 370			

Course Description

This is a practical course in translating four main text-types: media texts (especially front-page newspaper articles), business texts (news, reviews, reports, bank forms and leaflets, etc.), advertisements, and academic articles (particularly the abstracts).

Course	The Modern Novel			year
Course number	383			Third
Course code	Arab			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Six
Perquisites	ENGL 382			

Course Description

This is a survey of British fiction in the Twentieth century, focusing on new developments in the narrative genre. Aspects of Modern fiction that deal with the deconstruction of moral and spiritual values and its effect on the form and content of the novel are stressed.

Course	English Poetry from the Romantics to the Moderns			year
Course number	384			Third
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Six
Perquisites	ENGL 381			

Course Description

The course covers the Romantic, Victorian and Modern literary movements. The Romantic aesthetic development, Victorian intellectual reforms and Modern innovative techniques will be thoroughly explored. Relevant philosophical, social and intellectual changes are discussed to provide the students with a basic background of the three periods. The major poets taught in this course include Blake, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Keats, Byron, Shelley, Tennyson, Browning, Arnold, Hardy, Yeats, Owen, Auden and Eliot.

Level Seven

Course	Political System in Islam			year
Course number	401			Fourth
Course code	Arab			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Seven
Perquisites				

Course Description

The course covers three main topics: (1) the political system: definition, elements of a state (homeland, community, authority, principles of Islamic rule, the rights of Muslims and non- Muslims in an Islamic state, etc.); (2) the political system in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia: constitution, shoura, judiciary, security, etc.); (3) human rights in Islam: definition, importance, sources, basic rights (equality, freedoms, justice, security, etc.), the International Declaration of Human Rights and the Kingdom's position in it. The course also requires that the students memorize Surat "Alkahf".

Course	Psycholinguistics			year
Course number	455			Fourth
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Seven
Prerequisites	ENGL 250			

Course Description

The student is introduced to the main areas of psycholinguistics – natural language processing mechanisms, language acquisition theories (with an emphasis on the mentalist approach), selected areas of language pathology, the psychological nature of concepts, semantic representations, linguistic primitives, the relationship between understanding and interpretation, etc.

Course	Sociolinguistics			Year
Course number	456			Fourth
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Seven
Prerequisites	ENGL 250			

Course Description

This is a course devoted to areas of studying language in its social context. The course, which starts off by distinguishing sociolinguistics from the sociology of language, shows how language is connected to social class, gender, race, and other social and situational factors. The focus throughout is on British and American English dialects. Variation according to use (i.e. registers, sublanguages, text-types and genres) are also covered.

Course	Creative translation			year
Course number	472			Fourth
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Seven
Prerequisites	ENGL 370			

Course Description

This is a practical course focusing on translating Arabic and English literary works ranging from novels and short stories to poetry as well as rhetorical texts.



Course	Literary criticism			year
Course number	485			Fourth
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	3	-	3	Seven
Perquisites	ENGL 322			

Course Description

This course covers both theoretical and practical criticism. Regarding the former area, the course introduces literary and cultural theories and examines critical approaches to literary texts, from Plato and Aristotle to twentieth-century theories such as Modern criticism, Russian formalism, Reader-oriented theories, and Post-colonial studies. These approaches are studied in terms of their capacity to address major issues of the literary process (e.g. author, text, reader, history, and culture). Selected literary texts by Sidney, Dryden, the Neo-Classics, the Romantics, T.S. Eliot, Wolfgang Iser, Mikhail Bakhtin, Edward Said, and others will be used. The practical criticism component of the course is based on a selection of literary texts that the students analyse in terms of the literary theories studied throughout the course.

Course	Modern drama			year
Course number	486			Fourth
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Seven
Perquisites	ENGL 381			

Course Description

This course is concerned with Western drama, from the middle of the nineteenth century through the Second World War, which aspired to new levels of theatrical and social realism and then experimented with removing the boundaries of the realism it had achieved. This is a study of mainly European and British modern and avant-garde drama in the period from Ibsen to the present, including a close reading of a selection from the following playwrights and the dramatic schools they represent: Ibsen, Chekhov, Yeats, Syng, Eliot, Beckett and Osborne.

Course	Research methodology			year
Course number	495			Fourth
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Seven
Perquisites	ENGL 250			

Course Description

This basic course aims to prepare students for designing and carrying out small-scale research projects in the areas of language and linguistics. It deals with methodological issues in the humanities, ranging from empiricism to ethno-methodology and hermeneutics. In addition, it covers experimental design, sampling and data collection, and research techniques and styles such as the APA style.

Level Eight

Course	Discourse analysis			year
Course number	459			Fourth
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Eight
Perquisites	ENGL 250			

Course Description

This course introduces the main areas of studying text and language varieties – macro-functions of language, discourse markers, textual units, text structuring, cohesion and coherence, and conversational analysis. In addition the course covers specific techniques used in the analysis of speech and writing.

Course	English language & information technology			year
Course number	460			Fourth
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Eight
Perquisites	ENGL 250			

Course Description

The main focus of this course is how computer technology can be applied in language studies, including a variety of applications based on Natural Language Processing (NLP), such as computer-aided language learning (CALL), corpus studies, and distance learning.

Course	Translating terminology			year
Course number	475			Fourth
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Eight
Perquisites	ENGL 370			

Course Description

This course consists of a theoretical and a practical component. The former explores the Arabic/English translation of technical terms in relation to the theory of naming and the arbitrariness of the linguistic sign and sense relations (polysemy and homonymy). Examples of some approaches to defining and rendering technical terms across language and a case study of the development of translational terminology in some academic field will be studied.

Course	Introduction to American literature			year
Course number	487			Fourth
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Eight
Perquisites	ENGL 384, 486, 383			

Course Description

The course offers a brief introductory survey of major writers, works, genres and trends (Romanticism, Transcendentalism, Realism, Naturalism, and the Harlem Renaissance). A collection of poems as well as at least one novel and one play by such writers as Longfellow, Poe, Hawthorne, Melville, Dickinson, Whitman, Twain, James, Frost, O'Neill, Hemingway, O'Connor, Stevens, Hughes, Cullen, and Wright are studied as an American literature sample.

Course	Short story			year
Course number	488			Fourth
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Eight
Perquisites	ENGL 381			

Course Description

This course introduces the student to the versatility of the short story as a genre that accommodates diverse subjects, narrative techniques and cultural contexts. Both American and European short stories make up the material for the course. A minimum of six short stories are to be covered, with a view to making a comprehensive reading of a literary genre characterized by its brevity.

Course	Graduation project			year
Course number	496			Fourth
Course code	ENGL			
Credit Hours	Theo	Prac.	Total	Level
	2	-	2	Eight
Perquisites	ENGL 490			

Course Description

This is a course that makes use of student knowledge and skills previously acquired in the program. Each student chooses one of the three main domains of study in the department (language, translation, or literature) to produce project in that domain under instructor supervision. The choice is guided by the student's performance in previous courses. The project can be based on work or field experience or on research relevant to the student's orientation and future career.