

COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: COURSE REVISED IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2013 COURSE TO BE REVIEWED: (six years after UEC approval)

September 2008 September 2019 (month, year)

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE INFORMATION

Students are advised to keep course outlines in personal files for future use. Shaded headings are subject to change at the discretion of the department – see course syllabus available from instructor					
ENGL 302 COURSE NAME/NUMBER	College of Arts		UFV CREDITS		
Creative Writing: Advanced Short Fiction					
COL	JRSE DESCRIPTIVE T	ITLE			
CALENDAR DESCRIPTION:					
This course explores short fiction at an advanced workshopped and redrafted. Students will study students will have produced a substantial portfol	examples of the genre				
213, or 215 recom	Two 200-level English courses or permission of the instructor. One of ENGL 211, 212, 213, or 215 recommended.				
Note: As of September 2014, prerequisites will change to the following: Two 200-level English courses to include one of the following: ENGL 208, 211, 212, 213, or 215.					
COREQUISITES: PRE or COREQUISITES:		g <u>-</u>	,, , , ,		
SYNONYMOUS COURSE(S):		SERVICE COU	IRSE TO: (department/program)		
(a) Replaces: (b) Cross-listed with:					
(c) Cannot take:	for further credit.				
TOTAL HOURS PER TERM: 60 TRAINING DAY-BASED INSTRUCTION:					
STRUCTURE OF HOURS:	Length of course:				
Lectures: <u>30</u> Hrs Seminar: 10 Hrs	Hours per day:				
Laboratory: Hrs	OTHER:				
Field experience: Hrs	Maximum enrolme				
Student directed learning:HrsOther (specify): Workshop20Hrs	Expected frequency of course offerings: <u>Once every two years</u> (every semester, annually, every other year, etc.)				
WILL TRANSFER CREDIT BE REQUESTED? (lower-level courses only) Image: Second					
Course designer(s): Andrea MacPherson					
Department Head: <u>John Pitcher</u>		Date approved:	March 8, 2013		
Supporting area consultation (CWC)		Date of meeting:	March 15, 2013		
Curriculum Committee chair: <u>Tetsuomi Anzai</u>		Date approved:	March 15, 2013		
Dean/Associate VP:		Date approved:	March 15, 2013		
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval		Date of meeting:	April 26, 2013		

LEARNING OUTCOMES:

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Write short fiction.

- 2. Identify specific fiction sub-genres and associated techniques and successfully apply these to their own work.
- 3. Critique and evaluate peer material as well as revise and edit their own work.
- 4. Write an analytical paper critically evaluating a collection of short fiction.

METHODS: (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.)

The standard format will involve lectures, discussion, workshopping, and visits by professional writers working in the genre.

METHODS OF OBTAINING PRIOR LEARNING ASSESSMENT RECOGNITION (PLAR): Portfolio assessment

Examination(s)

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Other (specify):

PLAR cannot be awarded for this course for the following reason(s):

TEXTBOOKS, REFERENCES, MATERIALS:

[Textbook selection varies by instructor. An example of texts for this course might be:]

Sample texts might include:

Jack Hodgins' A Passion for Narrative, or Mark Baechtel's Shaping the Story, or a custom course pack including samples and writing exercises.

A sample course pack:

White Shoulders by Linda Svendsen; The Red Convertible by Louise Erdrich; Sitting with the Dead by William Trevor; Everyday Use by Alice Walker: 55 Miles to the Gas Pump by E Annie Proulx; My Mother's Dream by Alice Munro; White Angel by Michael Cunningham; Girl by Jamaica Kincaid.

SUPPLIES / MATERIALS:

STUDENT EVALUATION:

[An example of student evaluation for this course might be:]

Portfolio of eight short story samples	70%
Writing exercises and assignments, including a short fiction analytical essay	15%
Workshop discussion and participation	15%

COURSE CONTENT:

[Course content varies by instructor. An example of course content might be:]

Week 1: Discussion of Short Fiction: Short Fiction - elements and subgenres Week 2: Inspiration: autobiography into fiction Weeks 3 - 4: Narrative: style modes, traditional vs. experimental Weeks 5 - 6: The Scope of the Story: thematic content - how to create a collection, linked Stories Weeks 7 - 8: Language and Plot: imagery - stylistic device or demon? necessity of dialogue Weeks 9 - 10: Revision: the editorial process Weeks 11 - 12: Revision: redrafting and rewriting Week 13: Manuscript Portfolio Presentation