

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE (page 1)

COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2012
COURSE REVISED IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2014
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED: September 2020
(six years after UEC approval) (month, year)

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Students are	advised to keep course outli	ines in personal files	for future use.		
Shaded headings are subject to change a					
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COURSE NAME/NUMBER	FACULTY/DEP/		UFV CREDITS		
	Technical Theatre Pract COURSE DESCRIPTIVE				
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CALENDAR DESCRIPTION:					
This course introduces students to the praca UFV Theatre production.	ctice and techniques of tec	chnical theatre thro	ugh backstage participation in		
This course will be offered under different le production represents a unique project in was be repeated for credit provided the letter de	vhich students will be assign	gned specific produ			
PREREQUISITES: Enrolment only by department permission. COREQUISITES: PRE or COREQUISITES:					
SYNONYMOUS COURSE(S):		SERVICE COU	RSE TO: (department/program)		
(a) Replaces: (b) Cross-listed with:					
(c) Cannot take:	for further credit.				
TOTAL HOURS PER TERM: 60 minimu STRUCTURE OF HOURS:	Length of course:	BASED INSTRUCT	ION:		
Lectures: Hr	•				
Seminar: 5 Hr					
Laboratory: 10 Hr					
Field experience: Hr			fall fridates a compation		
Student directed learning: Hr Other (specify): Studio 45 Hr		ncy of course offerir nnually, every other y	ngs: <u>fall/winter semesters</u>		
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WILL TRANSFER CREDIT BE REQUESTED? (lower-level courses only) WILL TRANSFER CREDIT BE REQUESTED? (upper-level requested by department) TRANSFER CREDIT EXISTS IN BCCAT TRANSFER GUIDE: □ Yes □ No					
Course designer(s): lan Fenwick (Revised Bruce Kirkley)					
Department Head: Bruce Kirkley		Date approved:	December 2013		
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)		Date of meeting:	December 27, 2013		
Curriculum Committee chair: Amanda McCormick		Date approved:	February 14, 2014		
Dean/Associate VP: Jacqueline Nolte		Date approved:	February 14, 2014		
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval		Date of meeting:	February 28, 2014		

LEARNING OUTCOMES:

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

- describe the roles and responsibilities of the technical crew in a theatre production
- demonstrate competence in executing the tasks for a particular area of technical theatre production (i.e. set, prop, or costume construction; stage lighting; sound production; backstage crew; etc)
- work competently as part of a production team
- manage schedules effectively to meet tight production deadlines
- demonstrate the ability to communicate clearly and behave professionally
- employ effective strategies for problem-solving
- employ safe practices in executing the tasks for their particular roles in a theatre production
- follow proper safety and security procedures for live theatre production

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

Participation in backstage production process. Depending on a student's role in the production, this participation may include: production and design meetings, technical workshops, set and prop construction, costume construction, makeup workshops, stage lighting sessions, sound production sessions, safety workshops, rehearsals, and performances.

MIETHODS OF ORTAININ	G PRIOR LEARNING ASSESSIME	INT RECOGNITION (PLAR):			
☐ Examination(s)	☐ Portfolio assessment	☐ Interview(s)			
Other (specify):					
☐ PLAR cannot be awarded for this course for the following reason(s): Since this is a process based practicum course, credit can only be evaluated and awarded based on a student's actual participation in the process.					

TEXTBOOKS, REFERENCES, MATERIALS:

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

Script for the show being produced (varies); Course pack including backstage job description, production etiquette guidelines, safety and security guidelines, student success guidelines; Course pack including design concepts and selected readings related to the play in production.

SUPPLIES / MATERIALS:

Varies depending on student's specific role in the production, but could include: "blacks" for backstage running crew, workshop clothing for set or prop construction and painting, sketchbook for construction plans, etc.

STUDENT EVALUATION:

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

30% Journal

20% Production Documents

30% Primary Project and Report

20% Participation (includes completion of practicum hours; demonstration of teamwork, reliability and professionalism)

COURSE CONTENT:

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

Depending on a student's role in the production, she or he will contribute a minimum of 60 hours participating in all or part of the following four phases of the production process:

- 1. Pre-production (3-4 weeks): research, design, production organization, etc.
- 2. Production Preparation (7-8 weeks): production meetings; rehearsals; set, costume, and prop construction; sound and lighting workshops and sessions; make-up workshops; safety and security workshops; etc.
- 3. Performance Run (2-3 weeks): participation in backstage operations during the performance run.
- 4. Post-production (1 week): reflection on what was learned; recommendations for future improvement.