

UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION COMMITTEE (UEC) MEETING January 29, 2021 - 10:00 AM Zoom

AGENDA

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- 1. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA
- 2. APPROVAL OF UEC MINUTES
- 4 7 **2.1.** UEC draft minutes: December 18, 2020

MOTION: To approve the draft minutes as presented.

- 3. COURSES AND PROGRAMS
- 8 11 **3.1. Political Science**

Review with changes including equivalent courses: POSC 335

MOTION: To approve the POSC 335 course outline as presented.

- 12 **3.2. English**
- 44 Review with changes including title: ENGL 214, 301, 369, 380
 Review with changes including title and prerequisites: ENGL 228
 Review with changes including prerequisites: ENGL 270, 378, 381

MOTION: To approve the ENGL course outlines as presented.

- 45 3.3. Child, Youth, and Family Studies
 - <u>Changes including prerequisites</u>: CYC 210 Changes including title and prerequisites: CYC 220

<u>Changes to program and entrance requirements</u>: Bachelor of Arts in Child and Youth Care

MOTION: To approve the CYC course outlines as presented.

MOTION: To recommend the changes to the Bachelor of Arts in Child and Youth Care as presented, effective September 2021.

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3.4. Creative Arts

New course: FILM 260, Video Production Techniques I New course: FILM 261, Video Production Techniques II

New course: FILM 360, Video Production III: Storytelling and the Director

New course: FILM 361, Video Production IV: Short Film Project

Discontinuation: VA 160, 261

<u>Changes to program requirements</u>: Visual Arts major, extended minor, minor, and diploma

New course: THEA 105, Reading and Writing About Drama Review with changes including title and prerequisites: THEA 121

Review with changes including title: THEA 123

New course: THEA 125, Technical Theatre III: Technical Controls for

Performance

Review with changes including prerequisites: THEA 399

Review with changes: THEA 499

Changes to program requirements: Theatre major and extended minor

MOTION: To approve the FILM course outlines as presented.

MOTION: To approve the discontinuation of VA 160 and VA 261 as presented.

MOTION: To approve the changes to the Visual Arts major, extended minor, minor, and diploma as presented, effective September 2021.

MOTION: To approve the THEA course outlines as presented.

MOTION: To approve the changes to the Theatre major and extended minor as presented, effective September 2021.

121 - 3.5. Criminology and Criminal Justice

Discontinuation: CRIM 129, 201, 202, 203

Change to prerequisites: CRIM 265

Changes including title and prerequisites: CRIM 479

Change to prerequisites: CRIM 480

<u>Changes to entrance and program requirements</u>: Criminal Justice diploma <u>Changes to program requirements</u>: Bachelor of Arts (Criminal Justice)

MOTION: To approve the discontinuation of CRIM 129, 201, 202, and 203 as presented.

MOTION: To approve the CRIM course outlines as presented.

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MOTION: To recommend the changes to the Criminal Justice diploma as presented, effective September 2021.

MOTION: To approve the changes to the Bachelor of Arts (Criminal Justice) as presented, effective September 2021.

163 - 3.6. Mathematics and Statistics

<u>Changes to entrance and program requirements</u>: Data Analysis Post-baccalaureate certificate

MOTION: To recommend the changes to the Data Analysis Post-baccalaureate certificate as presented, effective September 2021.

4. OTHER BUSINESS/DISCUSSION ITEMS

176 - **4.1. Micro-credential Pilot Project** 177

- 4.2. APPC report
- 4.3. Senate report
- 4.4. Policy Subcommittee report
- 5. INFORMATION ITEMS
 - 5.1. Minor course changes (outlines will be available at www.ufv.ca/calendar/courseoutlines)
 ENGL 302, 303, 304, 306, 313, 316
 MATH 270/STAT 270
 STAT 272, 307, 330, 430, 431
- 178 5.2. Upcoming UEC vacancies179
 - 6. ADJOURNMENT



UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION COMMITTEE (UEC) MEETING

December 18, 2020 10:00 AM - Zoom **Abbotsford Campus**

DRAFT MINUTES

Donna Alary, Adrianna Bakos, Sue Brigden, Kelly Guiaya, Shirley Hardman, Claire Hay, Bobby

Jaswal, Amber Johnston, David Johnston, Bruce Kirkley, Rashad Mammadov, David McGuire,

Elaine Newman, Linda Pardy, Samantha Pattridge, Teresa Arroliga-Piper, Tripat Sandhu, Shelley Stefan, Sven Van de Wetering, and Martin Warkentin

ABSENT: Vlad Dvoracek, Garry Fehr, Peter Geller, Gilmour Jope, and Neeraj Kumar **GUESTS:** Wenona Hall, Carl Janzen, Anna Kuczynska, Marlene Murray, Michelle Rhodes

RECORDER: Amanda Grimson

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA 1.

MOTION:

PRESENT:

To approve the agenda as amended:

- Removal of item 4.2, Policy 207.
- Addition of item 4.6, Variance for FREN 450 for Winter 2021.

CARRIED

2. **APPROVAL OF UEC MINUTES**

2.1. UEC draft minutes: October 30, 2020

MOTION:

To approve the draft minutes as presented. **CARRIED**

3. **COURSES AND PROGRAMS**

3.1. Communications

Discontinuation: CMNS 115, 200

To approve the discontinuation of CMNS 115 and 200. **CARRIED**

3.2. Upgrading and University Preparation

Changes including prerequisites and equivalent courses: MATH 096

MOTION:

To approve the MATH 096 course outline as presented. **CARRIED**

3.3. History

New course: HIST 299, Topics in History

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Additional details should be added to the calendar description to give students a better idea of what the course will entail.

To approve the new HIST 299 course outline as amended:

Calendar description will be amended and submitted to the UEC Screening Subcommittee for final approval.

CARRIED

3.4. Psychology

New course: PSYC 362, Cultural Psychology

To approve the new PSYC 362 course outline as presented. CARRIED

3.5. Integrated Studies

New program: Applied Management concentration, Bachelor of Integrated

New course: MGMT 310, Cultivating Positive Workplaces

New course: MGMT 320, Effective Communication for Managers

New course: MGMT 340, Performance and Cost Measurement

New course: MGMT 350, Creativity and Innovation New course: MGMT 400, Ethics and Sustainability

New course: MGMT 410, Leadership and Management

New course: MGMT 440, Business and Operational Excellence

New course: MGMT 460, Business Intelligence

Both the course outlines and program should more explicitly incorporate Indigenization.

Program entrance requirements should specify that a resume is only required for students with managerial or managerial track experience.

To approve the creation of the new course code MGMT (Management). CARRIED

To approve the new MGMT course outlines as amended:

- MGMT 310 learning outcome #5: "Experience how..." will be changed to "Reflect on how..."
- MGMT 320 hours will be changed from "lecture/seminar" to "supervised online activities" to match the other courses.
- MGMT 320 prerequisites: "CMNS 125" will be changed to "one of CMNS 125, CMNS 175, or CMNS 251".
- MGMT 320 learning outcomes will be revised and submitted to the UEC Screening Subcommittee for final approval.

CARRIED; 1 ABSTENTION

MOTION:

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To recommend the new Applied Management concentration as amended:

- Entrance requirements: "ENGL 105/CMNS 125 or equivalent" will be changed to "CMNS 125, CMNS 175, CMNS 251, or equivalent".
- Entrance requirements will be further revised in consultation with the Registrar's office prior to Senate.

CARRIED

MOTION:

To recommend that this program be reviewed in relation to Indigenization, intercultural communication, and principles of EDI along with the upcoming BIS program review.

CARRIED

3.6. Indigenous Studies

New course: IPK 207, Introduction to Canadian Indian Residential Schools New course: IPK 302, Colonial Trauma and Indigenous Resilience New program: Indigenous Studies certificate

The College of Arts Curriculum Committee (CACC) has not fully reviewed these courses, as memos were not included with the course outlines.

As there is no maximum number of seats in this program, there is no need to reserve seats for Indigenous students. Seat reserves for individual courses can be used as needed.

MOTION:

To approve the new IPK course outlines as presented, conditional upon approval of CACC with no material changes.

CARRIED

MOTION:

To recommend the new Indigenous Studies certificate as amended:

 "A number of seats will be reserved for Indigenous students" will be removed from the basis for admission decision section.

4. OTHER BUSINESS/DISCUSSION ITEMS

4.1. Policy 21: Undergraduate Course and Program Approval

This item was postponed.

4.2. Policy 207: Undergraduate Directed Studies, Special Topics and Independent Study Courses

This item was removed from the agenda and referred back to the UEC Policy Subcommittee.

4.3. Course Outline Subcommittee report

This item was postponed.

4.4. APPC report

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This item was postponed.

4.5. Senate report

This item was postponed.

4.6. Variance for FREN 450 for Winter 2021

FREN 450 was developed as an immersive course delivered at a francophone university, which is currently not possible. Modern Languages is being granted an administrative variance to offer FREN 450 at UFV for the Winter 2021 semester.

5. INFORMATION ITEMS

- 5.1. Minor course changes (outlines will be available at www.ufv.ca/calendar/courseoutlines): BUS 120
- **5.2. Program suspension:** Master of Arts (Criminal Justice)

6. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 12:08 pm.

APPROVAL OF UEC MINUTES Page 7 of 179

	Memo for Course Changes
То	Linda Pardy, CACC Chair
rc	m: Fiona MacDonald, Department Head, Political Science
Da	e: September 11, 2020
Su	eject: Proposal for revision of POSC 335 Civil Liberties and the Charter in Canada
1.	Summary of changes (select all that apply): Six-year review Number and/or course code Credits and/or total hours Title Calendar description Prerequisites and/or co-requisites Frequency of course offering Learning outcomes Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods Discontinuation of course Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change:
3.	 a. The POSC 335 course outline has been updated to reflect that CRIM 335 and POSC 335 are no longer considered equivalent as requested by the CRIM department. During the review process the learning objectives for POSC 335 were also revised for consistency in formatting and style within the department and the College of Arts. If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): the updated learning outcomes have been rephrased to describe what the student will do
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs? n/a
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? a. CRIM has requested and is in support of the removal of the equivalent course designation
ŝ.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? a. Indigenous and civil liberties content included and suitable to Indigenous and/or TRC discussions
7.	If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: n/a
	If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area: n/a

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AGENDA ITEM # 3.1.

COURSES AND PROGRAMS Page 9 of 179



ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

September 2021

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval):

January 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: POSC 335	1	Number of Cr	edits: 3 C	edits: 3 Course credit policy (105)			
Course Full Title: Civil Liberties and the Cha	rter in Canad	а					
Course Short Title: Civil Liberties in Canada							
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	rtments may	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	olank, one will be assigned.)		
Faculty: Faculty of Social Sciences	[Department (or prograi	m if no department): Po	olitical Science		
Calendar Description:							
A study of the relationship between the governand Freedoms and its interpretation by our jud of religion, hate literature, and obscenity. Con as mentally disordered.	diciary. Exam	ination of the	ssues of e	equality before the law, for	reedom of speech, freedom		
Prerequisites (or NONE):	45 university	y-level credits	including	POSC 110.			
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE						
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE						
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cre	edit.)	Specia	Topics (Double-click o	n boxes to select.)		
Former course code/number:				This course is offered with different topics:			
Cross-listed with:				No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.)			
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study				
Equivalent course(s):			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may				
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequi-					f yes, topic will be recorded.)		
	uded in the calendar description as a note that students with credit the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this course for further credit.)) Tes, no limit		
To the arminguistic source(s) surmer take the	7 000100 101 10	iruror oroan.	Transfe	er Credit			
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			Transfe	r credit already exists: (See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)		
Lecture/seminar hours		30	⊠ No □ Yes				
Tutorials/workshops		15	Submit outline for (re)articulation:				
Supervised laboratory hours			No ☐ Yes (If yes, fill in transfer credit form.)				
Experiential (field experience, practicum, into	ernship, etc.)		Grading System				
Supervised online activities			⊠ Lette	er Grades	o Credit		
Other contact hours:			Maximi	ım enrolment (for info	rmation only): 25		
	Total hours	45	Maximum enrolment (for information only): 25 Expected Frequency of Course Offerings:				
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	o □ Yes	•	nd or 3rd year			
Department / Program Head or Director: F	iona MacDoi	nald	1	Date approved:	September 11, 2020		
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	September 18, 2020		
Dean/Associate VP:				Date approved:	September 18, 2020		
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	December 18, 2020		
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC		Date of meeting:	January 29, 2021				

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POSC 335

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- 1. Analyze different perspectives on current debates on civil liberties in Canada.
- 2. Engage in critical discussion about existing civil liberties in Canada.
- 3. Articulate the main themes and debates with judicial interpretation of Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms
- 4. Critique existing case law related to civil liberties.
- 5. Prepare a critical summary of current scholarship and formulate discussion questions related to the main concepts.
- 6. Synthesize current literature on an issue related to civil liberties in Canada.
- Present a case for a specific position on one of the key debates in current Canadian civil liberty politics in a formal research paper.

Prior	Learning	Assessment and	Recognition	(PLAR)

☑ Yes ☐ No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lectures, discussion seminars, class presentations.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Ту	pical Text(s) and Resource	Materials (If more space is required, download Suppleme	ental Texts and	Resource Materials for	m.)
	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year
1.	Christopher P. Manfredi,	Judicial Power and The Charter		M & S	_
2.	John Stuart Mill,	On Liberty		Penguin Books	
3.	Bayard Ressor,	The Canadian Constitution in Historical Perspective		Prentice Hall	
4.	Peter McCormick	The End of the Charter		University of Toronto	2014
5.	John Borrows	Canada's Indigenous Constitution		University of Toronto	2010
6.	Miriam Smith	Group Politics and Social Movements in Canada	2 nd Univ	ersity of Toronto 2014	

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	40%	Assignments:	15%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	30%	Project:	15%	Practicum:	%	Other:	%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary): An example of student evaluation for this course might be: The procedure will vary but a typical distribution is: Take-home exam 1 30% (given out week #4; due week #5), Class presentation 15%, Case analysis 15%, Final exam (in class) 40%

Typical Course Content and Topics

Course content will vary, but a sample offering would be:

- Week 1 Introduction to the course
- Week 2 "Liberty" and positive civil rights
- Week 3 Constitutional traditions and colonization
- Week 4 The Canadian constitutional tradition and civil rights
- Week 5 Dimensions and theories of judicial interpretation
- Week 6 The structure of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms
- Week 7 Group rights and social movements under the Charter
- Week 8 Legal rights I: Fundamental justice
- Week 9 Legal rights II: Procedure
- Week 10 Legal rights III: Enforcement
- Week 11 Equality rights: precedents and remedies
- Week 12 Indigenous rights, the TRC and UNDRIP
- Week 13 Application of the Charter

COURSES AND PROGRAMS

	Mama for Course Changes
_	Memo for Course Changes
	Linda Pardy, College of Arts Curriculum Committee
Fro	om: John Pitcher, English Department Head
Da	te: November 17, 2020
Su	pject: Proposal for revision of ENGL 214: Writing and Rhetorical Theory
1.	Summary of changes (select all that apply): ☑ Six-year review ☐ Number and/or course code
	☐ Credits and/or total hours ☐ Title
	☑ Calendar description☐ Prerequisites and/or co-requisites☐ Frequency of course offering
	 ☑ Learning outcomes ☑ Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	 ✓ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods ✓ Discontinuation of course ✓ Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change:
	Six-year Review
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): Learning outcomes linked more clearly to the field of classical and contemporary rhetoric, to specific contemporary and pragmatic applications of this field, and to Indigenous perspectives on rhetoric.
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs? n/a
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? n/a
6.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? A learning outcome focussed on understanding of Indigenous perspectives on orality, literacy, rhetoric, and writing studies, perspectives that are taken up in Weeks 1, 10, and 11 of the typical course content.
7.	If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: n/a
8.	If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area:
	a. Credit value
	b. Class size limit
	c. Frequency of offering

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AGENDA ITEM # 3.2.

d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
No changes required.
Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? n/a
10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$60

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: March 1993
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027
Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: ENGL 214	umber of Cre	f Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)				
Course Full Title: Rhetoric for Contemporary Course Short Title: Rhetoric for Writers (Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depart	,	ecommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities	D	epartment (o	r prograi	n if no department): Er	nglish	
Calendar Description:	l					
Students learn classical and contemporary rh They apply rhetorical theory to their own writi					powerful, and effective.	
Prerequisites (or NONE):	(Any two 100 ENGL 105).	l-level English	courses	numbered ENGL 105 or	higher) or (B or better in	
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE					
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for additional credit.) Former course code/number: Cross-listed with: Dual-listed with: Equivalent course(s): (If offered in the previous five years, antirequisite course(s) will be included in the calendar description as a note that students with credit			Special Topics (Double-click on boxes to select.) This course is offered with different topics: No Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.) Independent Study If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded. No Yes, repeat(s) Yes, no limit			
for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this course for further credit.) Typical Structure of Instructional Hours				Transfer Credit Transfer credit already exists: (See bctransferguide.ca.)		
Lecture/seminar hours		35	□ No ⊠ Yes			
Tutorials/workshops		10	Submit outline for (re)articulation:			
Supervised laboratory hours			☑ No ☐ Yes (If yes, fill in transfer credit form.)			
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ternship, etc.)		Grading System			
Supervised online activities			□ Lette	er Grades	Credit	
Other contact hours:			Maximu	ım enrolment (for info	mation only): 25	
	Total hours	45		ed Frequency of Cours	• •	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: No	☐ Yes	Once e	very two years	•	
Department / Program Head or Director: Jo	ohn Pitcher		1	Date approved:	November 17, 2020	
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	December 11, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP: Jacqueline Nolte				Date approved:	December 11, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	January 22, 2021	
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEG		Date of meeting:	January 29, 2021			

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ENGL 214

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Identify major divisions and key concepts in classical and contemporary rhetorical theory.
- Analyze written and cultural texts using rhetorical theory.
- Write for different audiences, purposes, and situations using rhetorical theory.
- Discuss relevant historical, cultural, and critical contexts for rhetorical theory.
- Identify Indigenous perspectives on orality, literacy, rhetoric, and writing studies.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lectures, discussion, writing group exercises, and discussion.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Тур	pical Text(s) and Resource M	laterials (If more space is required, download Suppleme	ntal Texts and	Resource Mater	ials form.)
	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year
1.	Crowley, S.	Ancient Rhetoric for Contemporary Students. 5 th ed.		Longman	2010
2.	Younging, G.	Elements of Indigenous Style: A Guide foir Writing By and About Indigenous Peoples		Brush	2018
3.	N/A	Course pack with additional supplemental readings			
4.					
5.					

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	20%	Assignments:	70%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	%	Project:	%	Practicum:	%	Discussion/A	Attendance: 10%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary): Final Exam 20%; Discussion/Attendance 10%; Stylistic exercises and workshops 20%; two essays 50%

Typical Course Content and Topics

Weeks 1 – 2: Defining rhetoric, Indigenous style, overview of ancient rhetoric

Weeks 3-4: Aristotle's rhetoric, kairos, stasis theory

Week 5: Common topics, commonplaces

Weeks 6 -7: Modes of persuasion: logical, ethical, pathetic proofs

Week 9: Style and figurative language

Week 10: Indigenous approaches to rhetoric and writing studies

Weeks 11 - 12: Contemporary rhetoric: cultural literacy, Indigenizing rhetoric, postmodern theory, gender studies, non-Western rhetoric

Week 13: Essay and exam preparation

COURSES AND PROGRAMS

	Memo for Course Changes
o:	Linda Pardy, College of Arts Curriculum Committee
ro	m: John Pitcher, English Department Head
	re: November 17, 2020
	oject: Proposal for revision of ENGL 228: Topics in Aboriginal Literature
	Summary of changes (select all that apply):
	 Six-year review
	☐ Number and/or course code
	☐ Credits and/or total hours
	□ Title
	☐ Calendar description
	☐ Prerequisites and/or co-requisites
	□ Frequency of course offering☑ Learning outcomes
	 ☑ Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	□ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods
	☐ Discontinuation of course
	☐ Other – Please specify:
	Rationale for change:
	Six-year review
	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning outcomes of the program(s):
	By updating the course to reflect current disciplinary approaches to Indigenous literature, the course more effectively works towards the department's Indigenizing and social justice goals.
	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs?
	n/a
	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)?
	n/a
	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?
	As a course in Indigenous Literature, it is integral to the department's Indigenizing initiative. By updating the course to reflect current disciplinary approaches to Indigenous literature (e.g., teaching students to analyze voice, authenticity, colonization and feminism from an Indigenous point of view), the course more effectively works towards the department's Indigenizing goals.
	If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why:
	n/a

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8.	If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area:
	a. Credit value
	b. Class size limit
	c. Frequency of offering
	d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
	n/a
9.	Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded?
	n/a
10	. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials:
	\$80

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2007
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 10/27/2017

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: ENGL 228	N	Number of Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)			
Course Full Title: Indigenous Literature					
Course Short Title:					
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	nrtments may r	ecommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities	epartment (c	r prograi	n if no department): Er	nglish	
Calendar Description:					
Students explore contemporary Canadian Inc series written by and about Indigenous comm examine the course texts in light of these met	unities in Can				
Prerequisites (or NONE):)-level English r ENGL 170).	courses	numbered ENGL 105 or	higher) or (B or better in
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None				
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	None				
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cred	dit.)	Specia	Topics	
Former course code/number:			This course is offered with different topics:		
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (Double-click on box to select it as checked.)		
Dual-listed with:			If yes, different lettered courses may be taken for credit:		
Equivalent course(s):			⊠ No		
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequi		te course(s) will be and students with credit (The specific topic will be recorded when constructions for further condit.)		led when offered)	
included in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this				,	
		- trior oroun.)	-	er Credit	Coo hotropolorguido en l
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			□ No	, ,	See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)
Lecture/seminar hours		25		revised outline for reartion	sulation:
Tutorials/workshops		20		Yes (If yes, fill in trar	
Supervised laboratory hours				res (ii yes, iiii iii tiai	isier credit form.)
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ernship, etc.)			g System 	
Supervised online activities			Lette	er Grades	Credit
Other contact hours:			Expect	ed Frequency of Cours	e Offerings:
	Total hours	45	Once e	very two years	-
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	☐ Yes	(Every	semester, Fall only, annu	ually, every other Fall, etc.)
Department / Program Head or Director: Jo	ohn Pitcher			Date approved:	November 17, 2020
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	December 11, 2020
Dean/Associate VP: Jacqueline Nolte				Date approved:	December 11, 2020
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	January 22, 2021
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC	N			Date of meeting:	January 29, 2021

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ENGL 228

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

Page 2 of 2

Learning Outcomes:

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

- Identify literary features of a given text using appropriate literary and cultural analysis.
- Evaluate arguments in key debates over postcolonial and Indigenous identities.
- Apply critical approaches to contemporary Indigenous literature and drama, including Indigenous and postcolonial reading strategies.
- Analyze voice, authenticity, colonization and feminism from an Indigenous point of view as represented in the course texts.
- Identify some of the significant historical and contemporary events that are represented thematically in Indigenous literature and drama.
- Articulate and reflect on personal responses to assigned texts.
- Write literary analysis using appropriate scholarly conventions and research methods.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lecture/seminar format.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)								
	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year			
1.	Harvey, K.	Kamloopa		Talonbooks	2020			
2.	Moses, D. D.	An Anthology of Canadian Native Literature in English		Oxford	2013			
3.	Tomson Highway	The Rez Sisters and Ernestine Shuswap Gets Her Trout		Fifth House	1998			
4.		Mixed Blessings (TV)						
5.		Blackstone (TV)						
6.		Arctic Air (TV)						
7.	Jackson, L.	Savage (Film)		Violator Films	2009			

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	30%	Assignments:	50%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	20%	Project:	%	Practicum:	%	Other:	%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

- Week 1: Course introduction; Mary Dumont, This Land Is Not
- Week 2: Key terms; Jeanette Armstrong, The History Lesson, Basil Johnson, The Prophecy
- Week 3: Postcolonial debates; representation of Indigenous peoples in early Canadian history
- Week 4: Awareness of residential schools; Witness Blanket; oral storytelling
- Week 5: Tomson Highway and Canadian theatre
- Week 6: The West and the NWMP/RCMP; Canadian and American patterns of colonization; Survival
- Week 7: Kim Harvey: Kamloopa: An Indigenous Matriarch Story
- Week 8: Indians of childhood; Mixed Blood
- Week 9: Feminism and Indigenous women; MMIW installation; adoption and foster care
- Week 10: "Wanne be"; Long Lance and Joseph Boyden
- Weeks 11 12: Contemporary interracial families and TV; Mixed Blessings; Blackstone and Arctic Air
- Week 13: Film: Savage; peer review and exam prep

COURSES AND PROGRAMS Page 19 of 179

	Memo for Course Changes
To	: Linda Pardy, CACC Chair
Frc	om: John Pitcher, Department Head of English
Da	te: Nov 17, 2020
Sul	bject: Proposal for revision of ENGL 270: Topics in Popular Fiction
	Summary of changes (select all that apply):
	□ Number and/or course code
	☐ Credits and/or total hours
	☐ Title
	☐ Calendar description
	Prerequisites and/or co-requisites
	□ Frequency of course offering☑ Learning outcomes
	 ☑ Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	□ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods
	☐ Discontinuation of course
	☐ Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change:
	Six-year Review
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning
	outcomes of the program(s): A new learning outcome on the representation of race, class, gender, and sexual orientation advances the English department's commitment to diversity.
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that
	program or programs? n/a
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)?
	Creative Writing, Literature, Rhetoric
6.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?
	Works by Indigenous authors are included in the sample course outlines. And the revision
	introduces a new learning outcome on the representation of race, class, gender, and sexual
	orientation specifying that Indigenous writers be included in the course. With respect to the Gothic
	example, the study of Indigenous Gothic provides an opportunity to examine specific contemporary depictions of supernatural entities (e.g., the Windigo figure) in order to explore issues of
	assimilation, colonization, and other aspects of cross-cultural influence. Questions around the
	appropriateness of the "Gothic" label for Indigenous literature can also serve as the basis for
	classroom discussions about ideas of genre and intertextuality.

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- 7. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: n/a
- 8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area:
 - a. Credit value
 - b. Class size limit
 - c. Frequency of offering
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment)

No changes required.

- 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? n/a
- 10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials:

Typical cost (excluding tuition): \$ 100

COURSES AND PROGRAMS Page 21 of 179



ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2000
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: ENGL 270	N	umber of Cre	edits:	Course credit policy	<u>(105)</u>
Course Full Title: Topics in Popular Fiction					
Course Short Title:					
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	artments may re	ecommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	plank, one will be assigned.)
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities	De	epartment (o	r prograr	m if no department): E	nglish
Calendar Description:					
Students study selected genres of fiction by o	diverse writers p	popularized b	etween th	e eighteenth and twenty	r-first centuries.
Note: This course will be offered under difference repeated for credit provided the letter designation requirements.					
Prerequisites (or NONE):	(Any two 100 of ENGL 108			numbered ENGL 105 or	higher) or (B or better in one
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE				
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE				
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	: :additional cred	lit.)	Special	Topics (Double-click o	n boxes to select.)
Former course code/number:			This course is offered with different topics:		
Cross-listed with:			☐ No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.)		
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study		
Equivalent course(s):			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may		
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequi					
for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this			☐ No) Tes, no limit
, ,,		,	Transfe	er Credit	
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			Transfe	r credit already exists: (See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)
Lecture/seminar hours		35	□ No ⊠ Yes		
Tutorials/workshops		10	Submit	outline for (re)articulatio	n:
Supervised laboratory hours			⊠ No	Yes (If yes, fill in trai	nsfer credit form.)
	ernshin etc)				
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	terriariip, etc.)		Grading	g System	
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int Supervised online activities	terrisriip, etc.)		1	g System er Grades □ Credit/No	o Credit
	emanip, etc.)		⊠ Lette	er Grades	
Supervised online activities	Total hours	45	⊠ Lette	er Grades	rmation only):
Supervised online activities	Total hours		⊠ Lette	er Grades	rmation only):
Supervised online activities Other contact hours:	Total hours		⊠ Lette	er Grades	rmation only):
Supervised online activities Other contact hours: Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	Total hours		⊠ Lette	um enrolment (for info	rmation only): se Offerings:
Supervised online activities Other contact hours: Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture Department / Program Head or Director: Jo	Total hours		⊠ Lette	er Grades	rmation only): se Offerings: November 17, 2020
Supervised online activities Other contact hours: Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture Department / Program Head or Director: Jo Faculty Council approval	Total hours		⊠ Lette	er Grades	rmation only): se Offerings: November 17, 2020 December 11, 2020

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ENGL 270

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Identify literary conventions of selected popular genres.
- Recognize major themes and authors of selected popular genres.
- Write literary analysis using appropriate scholarly conventions and research methods.
- Respond to the arguments of others using reasons and evidence.
- Apply knowledge of relevant historical and cultural contexts to selected popular genres.
- Discuss how selected popular genres evoke affective responses.
- Apply relevant theoretical frames to the analysis of such topics as Indigenous perspectives, race, class, gender, sexual
 orientation and disability as they appear in popular fiction.

Prior Learnin	g Assessment and	Recognition (PLAR
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☑ Yes ☐ No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) The standard format will involve a combination of lecture, seminar, and class discussion.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (if more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)						
Author (surname, initials) Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed. Publisher Ye	ear				
1.						
2.						
3.						
4.						
5.						

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	30%	Assignments:	40%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	15%	Project:	%	Practicum:	%	Seminar Presentation:	15%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

ENGL 270C Detective Fiction

- Week 1: Introduction to detective fiction -- Establishing conventions "The Murders in the Rue Morgue"
- Week 2: The Amateur Detective The Sign of Four
- Weeks 3 4: The Golden Age and the Village Mystery The Nine Tailors
- Weeks 5 6: The Hard-Boiled Detective Farewell My Lovely
- Week 7: Native Murder and the Police Procedural The Blessing Way
- Weeks 8 9: The Psychological Thriller Keys to the Street
- Weeks 10 11: The New Hard-Boiled Detective Lost Light
- Weeks 12 13: New Geographies of Crime -The No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency

ENGL 270D Gothic Fiction

- Week 1: Introduction to the Enlightenment, Romanticism, and the gothic
- Week 2: The first gothic novel The Castle of Otranto
- Week 3: The spin-tingling gothic The Children of the Forest
- Week 4: The gothic critique of science Frankenstein
- Week 5: Frankenstein as political and social treatise
- Week 6: The late Victorian gothic: Impressionism, syphilis, decadence, and crime
- Week 7: The divided self: Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

COURSES AND PROGRAMS

ENGL 270

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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- Week 8: The return of the repressed: Dracula
- Week 9: Dracula in film and popular culture
- Week 10: The empire strikes back: The Beetle
- Week 11: Gothic harassment: Trilby
- Week 12: The psychological gothic: The Turn of the Screw
- Week 13: Indigenous Gothic: Selections from Eden Robinson's Traplines

ENGL 270E Science Fiction

- Week 1: Introduction to Science Fiction Literature Wells "The Star"
- Week 2: Robots and Cyborgs Frankenstein
- Week 3: Robots and Cyborgs Frankenstein
- Week 4: Robots and Cyborgs I Robot
- Week 5: Robots and Cyborgs I Robot
- Week 6: Aliens and Apocalypse The Time Machine
- Week 7: Aliens and Apocalypse The Time Machine
- Week 8: Aliens and Apocalypse Childhood's End
- Week 9: Aliens and Apocalypse Childhood's End
- Week 10: Thought Experiments Solaris
- Week 11: Indigenous Sci-Fi: L. Catherine Cornum, "The Space NDN's Star Map, Daniel Heath Justice, "Tatterborn" Eden Robinson, "Terminal Avenue"
- Week 12: Black Sci-Fi: Octavia Butler Parable of the Sower
- Week 13: Black Sci-Fi: Nalo Hopkinson Brown Girl in the Ring

ENGL 270F: The Graphic Novel

- Week 1: Introduction to Superheroes
- Week 2: Defining the Superhero Adventures of Superhero Girl
- Week 3: Defining the Superhero Superman
- Week 4: Defining the Superhero Superman
- Week 5: Superheroines Captain Marvel
- Week 6: Superheroines Captain Marvel
- Week 7: Superheroines Batgirl
- Week 8: The Superhero as Ruler Black Panther
- Week 9: The Superhero as Ruler Black Panther
- Week 10: Other Worlds Black Hammer
- Week 11: Other Worlds Black Hammer
- Week 12: Other Worlds My Hero Academia
- Week 13: Indigenous Superheroes Nelvana of the Northern Lights Kagagi The Reckoner Rises

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	Memo for Course Changes
To:	Linda Pardy, College of Arts Curriculum Committee
Fro	om: John Pitcher, English Department Head
	te: November 17, 2020
	pject: Proposal for revision of ENGL 301: Homer, Classicism, and the English Literary History
	Summary of changes (select all that apply): Six-year review Number and/or course code Credits and/or total hours Title Calendar description Prerequisites and/or co-requisites Frequency of course offering Learning outcomes Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods Discontinuation of course Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change: Six-year review. There was a recognition that both an intensive reading of classic Greek and Roman literature and an exploration of its impact on English literary history were not practical in a 13-week course. The course has been refocussed on Greek epic and drama, as well as on oral poetics, which allows students to see connections between Greek and Indigenous oral traditions. Changes to title, calendar description, and learning outcomes reflect this reorientation.
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): Additions supporting indigenization include: 1. A new learning outcome asking students to "compare the poetics of Greek and Indigenous oral traditions," and 2. A number of texts in the Resource Materials, including <i>Teaching Oral Traditions</i> , which features three essays by Indigenous studies scholars that will support students' meeting this learning outcome.
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs? n/a
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? n/a
6.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? Additions supporting indigenization include: 1. A new learning outcome asking students to "compare the poetics of Greek and Indigenous oral traditions," and 2. A number of texts in the Resource Materials, including <i>Teaching Oral Traditions</i> , which features three essays by Indigenous studies scholars that will support students' meeting this learning outcome.

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- 7. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: n/a
- 8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area:
 - a. Credit value
 - b. Class size limit
 - c. Frequency of offering
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment)

No changes made in these areas.

- 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? n/a
- 10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$50

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2001
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: ENGL 301	N	Number of Credits: 4 Course credit policy (105)			
Course Full Title: Greek Epic & Drama in Tr	anslation				
Course Short Title: Greek Epic & Drama					
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	artments may re	ecommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities	D	epartment (c	r prograr	m if no department): Er	glish
Calendar Description:					
Students study classical Greek epic and dran political, and religious contexts of Greek litera					. They explore the social,
Prerequisites (or NONE):	Any two 200-	level English	courses.		
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):					
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cred	lit.)	Special	Topics (Double-click o	n boxes to select.)
Former course code/number:			This course is offered with different topics:		
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered)		
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study		
Equivalent course(s):			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded.		
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note					
for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this			⊠ No	Yes, repeat(s	Yes, no limit
		<u> </u>	Transfe	er Credit	
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			Transfe	r credit already exists: (3	See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)
Lecture/seminar hours		60	⊠ No	Yes	
Tutorials/workshops				outline for (re)articulation	
Supervised laboratory hours			☐ No	Yes (If yes, fill in trar	nsfer credit form.)
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ternship, etc.)		Grading	g System	
Supervised online activities			□ Lette	er Grades	Credit
Other contact hours:			Maximi	ım enrolment (for infor	mation only): 25
	Total hours	60		ed Frequency of Cours	• •
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	☐ Yes		very three years	
Department / Program Head or Director: Jo	ohn Pitcher		11	Date approved:	November 17, 2020
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	December 11, 2020
Dean/Associate VP: Jacqueline Nolte				Date approved:	December 11, 2020
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	January 22, 2021
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)	Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval				•

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ENGL 301

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Analyze the formal structures and social functions of representative Greek epic and drama.
- Write literary analysis using appropriate scholarly conventions and research methods.
- Apply knowledge of Greek culture and oral poetics to course materials.
- Conduct guided research and synthesize secondary sources in written and oral work.
- Compare the poetics of Greek and Indigenous oral traditions.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) The standard format will involve a combination of lecture, seminar, and class discussion.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Ту	Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)									
	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year					
1.	Homer	The Iliad		Penguin	1998					
2.	Sophocles	Antigone, Oedipus the King & Electra		Oxford	2008					
3.	Foley, J.M.	Teaching Oral Traditions		MLA	1998					
4.	Toelken, B.	Oral Patterns of Performance: Story & Song		Utah UP	2014					
5.	Niles, J.D.	Homo Narrans: The Poetics & Anthropology of Oral Literature		U of Penn Press	1999					

 $\textbf{Required Additional Supplies and Materials} \ (\textbf{Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.})$

A course pack with selections from classical and English poets.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	25%	Assignments:	45%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	20%	Project:	%	Practicum:	%	Other: Presentation	10%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

- Week 1: Introduction to the classical ethos and oral poetics
- Week 2: Iliad 1-2 Quarrels and Oaths
- Week 3: Iliad 3-5 Women and Marriage
- Week 4: Iliad 6-8 The Epic Simile
- Week 5: Iliad 9-11 Gods and Men
- Week 6: Iliad 12-14 The Agon as Life and Criticism
- Week 7: Sophocles, Oedipus the King
- Week 8: Sophocles, Antigone
- Week 9: Sophocles, Electra
- Week 10: Multiculturalism and Indigenous oral traditions (Toelken, McDowell, Stoeltje, Worthington)
- Week 11: Euripides, The Trojan Women
- Week 12: Iliad 15-17 Glory in Death and Victory
- Week 12: Iliad 18-20 Achilles and Odysseus
- Week 13: Iliad 21-24 The Tragic Vision

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	Memo for Course Changes
To:	Linda Pardy, College of Arts Curriculum Committee
Fro	m: John Pitcher, English Department Head
Dat	e: November 17, 2020
Suk	eject: Proposal for revision of ENGL 369: Studies in World Literature
	Summary of changes (select all that apply):
	Six-year review
	Number and/or course code
	☐ Credits and/or total hours
	□ Title
	☐ Calendar description
	☐ Prerequisites and/or co-requisites
	☐ Frequency of course offering
	□ Learning outcomes
	☐ Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	□ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods □ PLAR options □ PLAR opti
	☐ Discontinuation of course
2.	☐ Other − Please specify: Rationale for change:
	Six-year review
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning
	outcomes of the program(s):
	The learning outcomes have been updated to include 300-level learning outcomes consistent with
	department expectations for upper-level courses. The revision introduces a learning outcome
	focused on Indigenous and postcolonial perspectives, aligning the course with current disciplinary
	approaches to World Literature. And the sample contents represent a wider range of world regions and Indigenous traditions. Each of these changes makes the course more effective in advancing
	Indigenizing and internationalization goals.
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that
	program or programs?
	n/a
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)?
	n/a
6.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?
	A sharper focus on postcolonial analysis and comparative indigenous literary traditions was
	introduced to the final two learning outcomes. And the sample contents represent a wider range of

COURSES AND PROGRAMS Page 29 of 179

7. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why:

n/a

- 8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area:
 - a. Credit value
 - b. Class size limit
 - c. Frequency of offering
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment)

n/a

9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded?

n/a

10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials:

\$80

CWC comment and response:

• Should the calendar description specify an era? (I.e. will this course always cover contemporary literature, or historical literature?)

No. Most of the literature will be contemporary, but in some cases pre-WWII or nineteenth-century work may provide an important point of reference. Geographical region provides adequate structure for the course and is standard practice for World Lit courses.

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2008
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 10/27/2017

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: ENGL 369		Number of Credits: 4 Course credit policy (105)				
Course Full Title: World Literature Course Short Title: NA (Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depart	artments may	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	olank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities	[Department (c	r progra	m if no department): E	nglish	
Calendar Description:	<u> </u>					
Students explore literature from three or mor Indigenous America, South Asia, or the Midd media and genres such as essays, theatre, a	le East, in Eng					
Prerequisites (or NONE):	Any two 200)-level English	courses.			
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE					
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for Former course code/number: NA Cross-listed with: NA Dual-listed with: NA Equivalent course(s): NA (If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take thi Typical Structure of Instructional Hours Lecture/seminar hours Tutorials/workshops Supervised laboratory hours Experiential (field experience, practicum, in) will be s with credit	This cc No If yes, No (The sy Transfe No Submit No Gradin	different lettered courses Yes, repeat(s pecific topic will be reconser Credit proceedit already exists: (s Yes revised outline for rearti Yes (If yes, fill in training System	n box to select it as checked. may be taken for credit: may be taken for credit form.)		
Supervised online activities			⊠ Lett	er Grades	o Credit	
Other contact hours:	Total hours	60		ed Frequency of Cours	se Offerings:	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture			Once every two years (Every semester, Fall only, annually, every other Fall, etc.)			
Department / Program Head or Director:	John Pitcher			Date approved:	November 17, 2020	
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	December 11, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP:				Date approved:	December 11, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	January 22, 2021	
Undergraduate Education Committee (UE	0\		Date of meeting:	January 29, 2021		

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ENGL 369

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Compare a wide range of texts by authors of different literary, cultural, and intellectual backgrounds.
- Situate course materials within relevant sociocultural and historical contexts.
- Conduct guided research and synthesize secondary sources in written and oral work.
- Apply Indigenous and postcolonial perspectives to literature from different world regions.
- Compare a variety of indigenous literary traditions from around the world.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Yes No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) The class will combine discussion of the readings, short critical responses to the readings, in-class essays, discussion of optional and additional readings, film screenings, critical papers, oral presentations, and a final examination.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Тур	Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)									
	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year					
1.	Achebe, C.	Things Fall Apart		Anchor, Canada	2009					
2.	Pilkington, D.	Follow the Rabbit-Proof Fence		U Queensland P	2013					
3.	Anand, M.R.	Untouchable		Penguin	2014					
4.	Lovelace, E.	The Wine of Astonishment		Waveland Press	2014					
5.	Nafisi, A.	Reading Lolita in Tehran		Random House	2003					
6.	wa Thiong'o, N.	I will Marry When I Want		Heinemann	1982					
7.	Marechera, D.	The House of Hunger		Waveland	2013					
8.	Devi, M,	Imaginary Maps		Routledge	2019					
9.	Duff, A.	Once Were Warriors	•	U Queensland P	2012					

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	20%	Assignments:	40%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	15%	Project:15 min present.	10%	Practicum:	%	Participation	5%
Quizzes/tests:	10%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

Example 1: Discourses of Modernity

Week 1: Introduction to world literature

Weeks 2 – 3: Mulk Raj Anand, Untouchable

Weeks 4 – 5: Chinua Achebe, Things Fall Apart

Weeks 6 – 7: Earl Lovelace, The Wine of Astonishment

Weeks 8 – 9: Ariel Dorfman, Death and the Maiden

Weeks 10 – 11: Azar Nafisi, Reading Lolita in Tehran

Weeks 12-13: Ngũgĩ wa Thiong'o, I Will Marry When I Want

Example 2: Postcolonial Indigenous World

Week 1: Introduction to World Literature

Weeks 2 – 4: New Zealand: Alan Duff, Once Were Warriors

Weeks 5 - 6: Nigeria: Chinua Achebe, Things Fall Apart

Weeks 7 - 8: Australia: Doris Pilkington, The Rabbit-Proof Fence

Weeks 9 - 11: India: Mahashweta Devi, Imaginary Maps

Weeks 12 - 13: Zimbabwe: Dambudzo Marechera, The House of Hunger

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	Memo for Course Changes
Го:	Linda Pardy, College of Arts Curriculum Committee
ro	om: John Pitcher, English Department Head
)at	te: November 6, 2020
	bject: Proposal for revision of ENGL 378
	Summary of changes (select all that apply):
••	 Six-year review
	Number and/or course code
	☐ Credits and/or total hours
	☐ Title
	☐ Calendar description
	☐ Prerequisites and/or co-requisites
	☐ Frequency of course offering
	☐ Learning outcomes
	☐ Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	□ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods□ Discontinuation of course
	☐ Other – Please specify:
<u>2</u> .	Rationale for change:
	Six year review.
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning outcomes of the program(s):
	N/A
1.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs?
	This course is an elective only.
j.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)?
	SOCA—Theater, MEDA, VA
5.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?
	 Indigenous films will be included among examples. Indigenous frameworks may be included among the analytical perspectives employed. A learning outcome, "Reflect on narrative development in a range of films, including Indigenous films," has been added.
7.	If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why:
	N/A
3.	If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change wil
	affect the budget for your area or any other area:

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- a. Credit value
- b. Class size limit
- c. Frequency of offering

A suggestion has been made to increase the frequency at which this course this offered. This increase will be in sync with other 300 level Creative Writing courses being offered. The budget for the area will not be affected as this will be accommodated within the existing budget or in response to demand.

- d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
- 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded?

N/A

10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials:

\$150

CWC comment and response:

• What is the purpose of the prerequisites? Any two 200-level ENGL, THEA, FILM, or MEDA courses may be too broad to be useful.

I agree! Let me do some research & find out what they were thinking. Will be prepared to address this in meeting.

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2011
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: ENGL 378	N	Number of Credits: 4 Course credit policy (105)					
Course Full Title: Creative Writing: Advance	ed Screenwritin	g					
Course Short Title:							
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	artments may r	ecommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)		
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities	D	epartment (o	r prograi	m if no department): Er	nglish		
Calendar Description:							
Students employ advanced strategies to crea and revise their drafts. They analyze professi							
Prerequisites (or NONE):		LM 120, or M			one of the above and one of 211, FILM 260, or THEA		
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):							
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):							
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	: additional cred	dit.)	Specia	Topics (Double-click o	n boxes to select.)		
Former course code/number:			This course is offered with different topics:				
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.)				
Dual-listed with:							
Equivalent course(s):							
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this	e that students	with credit					
				er Credit			
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours		,	Transfer credit already exists: (See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)				
Lecture/seminar hours		30	☐ No	_			
Tutorials/workshops		30	Submit outline for (re)articulation:				
Supervised laboratory hours			⊠ No	Yes (If yes, fill in trai	nster credit form.)		
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ternship, etc.)		Gradin	g System			
Supervised online activities			□ Lette	er Grades	Credit		
Other contact hours:			Maximi	um enrolment (for info	mation only): 25		
	Total hours	60		ed Frequency of Cours	• •		
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	☐ Yes		very two years.			
Department / Program Head or Director: M	lelissa Walter			Date approved:	April 3, 2020		
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	December 11, 2020		
Dean/Associate VP: Jacqueline Nolte				Date approved:	December 11, 2020		
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)			Date of posting:	January 22, 2021			
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ENGL 378

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Analyze a screenplay into elements relevant to screenwriting, such as film structure, character development, action, dialogue, conflict, plot, and story cycles.
- · Apply theories and techniques of narrative structure to their own writing.
- Reflect on narrative development a range of films, including Indigenous films.
- · Critique their own and other students' work in a workshop setting.
- Revise their own screenplays in response to peer and instructor feedback.
- Communicate professionally in team-writing assignments.
- · Assess the film market in relation to their work.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lecture, screenings, workshops.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)

Author (current of Rublisher Verticals hear inverse of Rublisher Verticals hear inve

	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year
1.	Field, S.	Screenplay; The Foundation of Screenwriting	\boxtimes	Delta	2007
2.	Synder, B.	Save the Cat: The Last Book on Screenwriting You Will Ever Need	\boxtimes	Michael Wiese Productions	2005
3.	McKee, R.	Story: Style, Structure, Substance and the Principles of Screenwriting	\boxtimes	It Books	1997
4.					
5.					

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

A sampling of short film screenings will be made available which demonstrate technique, deconstruct plots, etc. Screenings will include selections from: New York Stories, Night on Earth, Magnolia Films' Academy Award Nominated Short Films and the NFB Short Films.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

••							
Final exam:	%	Assignments:	70%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	10%
Midterm exam:	%	Project:	%	Practicum:	%	Workshop discussion/critique	20%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Assignments:

Logline, treatment, character descriptions: 10%

Analysis assignment: 10% Rough draft/beat sheet: 10%

Final script: 20% Team-script: 20%

Typical Course Content and Topics

Week 1: Introduction to the course, formatting theory, expectations

Week 2: Structure and strategy

Week 3: Story before plot, articulate the subject: dramatic premises and compass loglines

Week 4: Narrator or not: the function of the backstory, four simple questions

Weeks 5 – 6: From concept to characters: protagonist, antagonist, stakes character, ally

Week 7: Plotting the solution with action: emphasize the visual

Weeks 8 – 9: Tightening the screws on suspense: revision and redraft

Week 10: Testing authenticity: dialogue; team writing: roles and responsibilities

Week 11 - 12: Scene by scene analysis

Week 13: Team presentations

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	Memo for Course Changes
То	Linda Pardy, College of Arts Curriculum Committee
Frc	om: John Pitcher, English Department Head
Da	te: November 17, 2020
Sul	bject: Proposal for revision of ENGL 380: Topics in South Asian Literature
1.	Summary of changes (select all that apply):
	⊠ Six-year review
	☐ Number and/or course code
	☐ Credits and/or total hours
	☐ Title
	☐ Calendar description
	□ Prerequisites and/or co-requisites□ Frequency of course offering
	 ☑ Trequency of course offering ☑ Learning outcomes
	 ☑ Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	□ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods
	☐ Discontinuation of course
	☐ Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change:
	Six-year review
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning outcomes of the program(s):
	n/a
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs?
	n/a
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)?
	n/a
6.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?
	This course promotes decolonizing and indigenizing goals through its emphasis on postcolonial critique.
7.	If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why:
8.	If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area:
	a. Credit value
	b. Class size limit

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AGENDA ITEM # 3.2.

	c. Frequency of offeringd. Resources required (labs, equipment)
9.	n/a Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded?
	n/a
	Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$80

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2006
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027
Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: ENGL 380		Number of Cre	of Credits: 4 Course credit policy (105)			
Course Full Title: South Asian Literature Course Short Title: (Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depart	ertments may	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	olank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities		Department (o	r prograr	n if no department): E	nglish	
Calendar Description:						
The focus of this course is South Asian literat range of relevant historical and sociocultural of						
Prerequisites (or NONE):	Any two 200)-level English	courses.			
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for additional creditional course (constructional course (constructional course) (course (course) (course		will be	This cot No Indepel If offere be repe No Transfe No Submit No	ndent Study d as an Independent Strated for further credit: (I Yes, repeat(ser Credit	rent topics: I be recorded when offered.) udy course, this course may if yes, topic will be recorded.) Yes, no limit See bctransferguide.ca.)	
Supervised online activities	, ,		`	er Grades	o Credit	
Other contact hours:			Maximu	ım enrolment (for info	rmation only): 25	
	Total hours	60	Expect	ed Frequency of Cours	se Offerings:	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛚 No	Yes	Once ev	very two years		
Department / Program Head or Director: John Pitcher				Date approved:	Nov 17, 2020	
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	December 11, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP: Jacqueline Nolte				Date approved:	December 11, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	January 22, 2021	

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ENGL 380

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Compare texts by South Asian writers from different national traditions and cultural backgrounds.
- Analyze the ways in which course materials reflect relevant sociocultural and historical contexts, including peasant uprising, freedom movement, partition, and globalization.
- Conduct guided research and synthesize secondary sources in written work.
- Use critical theory to analyze colonization, empire, caste, religion, language, colonial, and/or postcolonial violence in South Asian literature.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lectures and seminars.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)

	Author (surname, initials)	surname, initials) Title (article, book, journal, etc.)		Publisher	Year
1.	Malik, T.	Chanting Denied Shores		Bayeux Arts	2010
2.	Hussain, A.	The Weary Generations		Peter Owen	2003
3.	Badami, A.R.	Can You Hear the Nightbird Call?		Vintage	2006
4.	Sajad, M.	Munnu: A Boy From Kashmir		Fourth Estate	2015
5.	Arasanayagam, J.	"Apocalypse '83"		Kandy	1983

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	%	Assignments:	50%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	25%	Presentation:	15%	Practicum:	%	Participation:	10%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

Week 1: South Asia: Introduction and overview of texts, contexts, and themes

Weeks 2 – 4: Kinship, feudalism, war, division (Abdullah Hussain *The Weary Generations*)

Weeks 5 – 7: Empire and imperial geographies: The Komagata Maru incident (Tariq Malik Chanting Denied Shores)

Weeks 8 – 9: Diaspora, home and belonging, trauma and mourning (Anita Rau Badami Can You Hear the Nightbird Call?)

Week 10: Ethnic strife, violence, trauma and mourning, Anita Rau Badami Can You Hear the Nightbird Call? Jean Arasanayagam "Apocalypse" and Anne Ranasinghe "July 1983"

Weeks 11 – 13: Anthropomorphic metaphors, resistance, nationalism, alternative histories (Malik Sajad *Munnu: A Boy from Kashmir*)

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	Memo for Course Changes
o:	Linda Pardy, College of Arts Curriculum Committee
ro	m: John Pitcher, English Department Head
Dat	e: November 6, 2020
	ject: Proposal for revision of ENGL 381
	Summary of changes (select all that apply):
	∑ Six-year review ☐ Six-year re
	□ Number and/or course code
	☐ Credits and/or total hours
	□ Title
	□ Calendar description□ Prerequisites and/or co-requisites
	☐ Frequency of course offering
	☐ Learning outcomes
	$\ \square$ Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	☐ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods
	☐ Discontinuation of course
	☐ Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change:
	Six-year review.
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning
	outcomes of the program(s):
	N/A
₽.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs?
	This course is an elective only.
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)?
	SOCA—Theater, MEDA, VA
5.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?
[nd	igenous plays and performances are included among example works studied—for instance,
	or more plays by Joseph Dandurand, Marie Clements, Margo Kane, Kevin Loring may be studied.
	igenous theory employed as appropriate. A learning outcome, "Analyze plays written by
	nors representing a geographic and historical range, including Indigenous authors," has been ed.
iac	cu.
	If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why:

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N/A

- 8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area:
 - a. Credit value
 - b. Class size limit
 - c. Frequency of offering

A suggestion has been made to increase the frequency at which this course this offered. This increase will be in sync with other 300 level Creative Writing courses being offered. The budget for the area will not be affected as this will be accommodated within the existing budget or in response to demand.

- d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
- 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded?

N/A

10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials:

\$150

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2007
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: ENGL 381	N	Number of Credits: 4 Course credit policy (105)			
Course Full Title: Creative Writing: Advance	d Playwriting				
Course Short Title:					
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	artments may r	ecommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left l	blank, one will be assigned.)
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities	D	epartment (c	r prograi	m if no department): E	nglish
Calendar Description:					
Students develop various playwriting skills ar revise a full-length play and constructively cri				ferent parts of the world	in order to create and
Prerequisites (or NONE):					GL 233, ENGL 234, ENGL ENGL 211 is recommended
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):					
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cred	dit.)	Specia	Topics (Double-click o	on boxes to select.)
Former course code/number:			This co	urse is offered with diffe	rent topics:
Cross-listed with:			⊠ No	☐ Yes (If yes, topic will	I be recorded when offered.)
Dual-listed with:			Indepe	ndent Study	
Equivalent course(s):					udy course, this course may
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note				,	f yes, topic will be recorded.)
for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this			⊠ No	☐ Yes, repeat(s	s) Tes, no limit
, , ,		<u> </u>	Transfe	er Credit	
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours				`	See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)
Lecture/seminar hours		30	⊠ No	Yes	
Tutorials/workshops		30	l	outline for (re)articulatio	
Supervised laboratory hours			⊠ No	☐ Yes (If yes, fill in tra	nsfer credit form.)
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ternship, etc.)		Gradin	g System	
Supervised online activities			□ Lette	er Grades	o Credit
Other contact hours:			Maximi	ım enrolment (for info	rmation only):
	Total hours	60		ed Frequency of Cours	• •
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: No	☐ Yes			ster, Fall only, annually, etc.)
Department / Program Head or Director: Melissa Walter			1	Date approved:	April 3, 2020
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	December 11, 2020
Dean/Associate VP: Jacqueline Nolte				Date approved:	December 11, 2020
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	January 22, 2021

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ENGL 381

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- · Discuss dramaturgical structures and concepts in relation to published models, their own work, and the work of peers.
- Analyze plays written by authors representing a geographic and historical range, including Indigenous authors.
- Apply knowledge of theatrical conventions in their own and peers' work.
- Analyze performance conventions and their relationship to scripted text.
- Provide relevant feedback to peers in a workshop setting.
- Use feedback from peers and instructor to revise own work.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

☑ Yes ☐ No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lecture, workshop, exercises, writing assignments.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Тур	Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)								
	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year				
1.	Wolf, C.	Playwriting, the Merciless Craft	\boxtimes	CreateSpace Independent Publishing	2016				
2.	Jeffreys, S.	Playwriting, Structure, Character, How and What to Write	\boxtimes	Theatre Communications Group	2019				
3.	Martini, C.	The Blunt Playwright: An Introduction to Playwriting	\boxtimes	Playwrights Canada Press	2019				
4.									
5.				_					

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

A Custom Course-pack of Readings which will include a range of works, including works by Indigenous writers such as Joseph Dandurand, Marie Clements, Margo Kane, Kevin Loring.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	%	Assignments:	60%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	20%
Midterm exa	m: %	Project:	%	Practicum:	%	Workshop discussion/critique	20%
Quizzes/tes	s: %	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

- Week 1: The premise: A leads to B. Issue vs. entertainment. The artist statement.
- Week 2: Formula writing and the well-made play. The outline. The arc of narrative.
- Week 3: Departing from the formula: The well-made character. The major dramatic question.
- Week 4: Dialogue vs. subtext. What not to say and when to say it.
- Week 5: Dialogue: Verbal pictures. Moving forward.
- Week 6: First draft. The art of constructive critiquing.
- Week 7: First draft. What to cut.
- Week 8: Rewriting. Beats, French scenes, objectives.
- Week 9: Rewriting. Formatting, stage directions, carrot dangling.
- Weeks 10 12: Constructive critiquing. The staged reading. The director and actor as interpreters.
- Week 13: Getting your play produced: The dramatist's source book.

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		Memo for Course Changes
abject: Proposal for revision of CYC 210 Professional Practice Issues in Child and Youth Care Summary of changes (select all that apply): Six-year review Number and/or course code Credits and/or total hours Title Calendar description Prerequisites and/or co-requisites Frequency of course offering Learning outcomes Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods Discontinuation of course Other – Please specify: Rationale for change: Changes to the course description and learning outcomes reflect a review and alignment to "A Model for Core Curriculum and Related Outcomes to Inform Child and Youth Care Education in British Columbia (2018)" document produced by the Child and Youth Care Education Consortium of BC (CYCECBC) and the CYCECBC Outcomes Working Committee. Revised CYC specific perspectives include relational, holistic development, strengths-based, ecological, and social justice. If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): Shifts in the language and learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes for the CYC program, the CYCECBC, and the Child and Youth Care Educational Accreditation Board of Canada, with the aim of creating relevant and contemporary CYC educational outcomes. Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs? N/A Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? N/A Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? N/A Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? N/A	0	UEC
Summary of changes (select all that apply): Six-year review Number and/or course code Credits and/or total hours Title Calendar description Prerequisites and/or co-requisites Frequency of course offering Learning outcomes Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods Discontinuation of course Other – Please specify: Rationale for change: Changes to the course description and learning outcomes reflect a review and alignment to "A Model for Core Curriculum and Related Outcomes to Inform Child and Youth Care Education in British Columbia (2018)" document produced by the Child and Youth Care Education Consortium of BC (CYCECBC) and the CYCECBC Outcomes Working Committee. Revised CYC specific perspectives include relational, holistic development, strengths-based, ecological, and social justice. If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): Shifts in the language and learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes for the CYC program, the CYCECBC, and the Child and Youth Care Educational Accreditation Board of Canada, with the aim of creating relevant and contemporary CYC educational outcomes. Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs? N/A Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? N/A Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? N/A Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? N/A	rc	m: Christine Slavik, Department Head, Child, Youth and Family Studies
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engage with communities; and doing the personal and systems work of decolonization, as a process goes hand in hand with reconciliation.

- 7. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: N/A
- 8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area: **N/A**
 - a. Credit value
 - b. Class size limit
 - c. Frequency of offering
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
- 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? **N/A**
- 10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: N/A

CWC comments and responses:

Evaluation includes 30% for "ethical decision-making dialogues", but should this be included
in "assignments"? Additional break-down can be included in the "details" section below.
 Also, there is only one learning outcome regarding ethics, yet this is 30% of the grade. This
appears to be high for a course that is not focused on ethics.

The Ethical Decision Making Dialogues (30%) of grade represent a culmination of the highlighted outcomes below, as they require students to reflect on ethics of a situation with a lens to Decolonization, including deconstructing Dominant assumptions and Narratives, and Justify an Ethical Decision. Critical thinking, and Politicized (Social Justice) Praxis must be evident. I would be happy to move this to the assignments section if this is a better fit.

- Analyze their role as a professional within the approaches to child and youth care practice
- Deconstruct professional assumptions and approaches that have resulted in systemic discrimination and exclusion of marginalized peoples in contemporary Child and Youth Care practice
- Justify ethical decisions, showing consideration of the diverse social- cultural and structural dimensions that influence them.
- Identify the responsibilities of a child and youth care practitioner in functioning in a team.
- Discuss appropriate actions based upon documented observations of behaviour within the context of child and youth care practice
- Demonstrate critical thinking, cultural safety, and politicized praxis in professional presentations & written)
- Demonstrate Micro and Macro Systems Social Justice Advocacy for Child and Youth Care practice

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2003
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: CYC 210	N	umber of Cre	edits: 3	Course credit policy (1	<u>05)</u>	
Course Full Title: Professional Practice Issu	es in Child and	Youth Care				
Course Short Title: Prof Practice Issues in C	CYC					
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Departments)	artments may r	ecommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Professional Studies	D	epartment (o	r progra	m if no department): C	/FS	
Calendar Description:						
CYC professional practice is explored within justice. Includes skills for critical inquiry, obsecollaborative teamwork within child and youth	ervation, ethical	decision mal				
Prerequisites (or NONE):					nd C+ or better in each of CYC 125, CYC 167, and CYC	
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cred	dit.)	Specia	l Topics (Double-click o	n boxes to select.)	
Former course code/number: CYC 200B			This co	urse is offered with differ	ent topics:	
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered. Independent Study If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded № No ☐ Yes, repeat(s) ☐ Yes, no limit			
Dual-listed with:						
Equivalent course(s): (If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this	that students	with credit				
Timical Chinatura of Instructional Harm				er Credit	Soo betransferquide ea)	
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			Transfer credit already exists: (See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> . ☐ No ☒ Yes			
Lecture/seminar hours		26		outline for (re)articulation	٠.	
Tutorials/workshops		19		Yes (If yes, fill in trar		
Supervised laboratory hours						
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ternsnip, etc.)			g System	0 "	
Supervised online activities			∠ Lette	er Grades	o Credit	
Other contact hours:		4-	Maxim	um enrolment (for infor	mation only): 36	
	Total hours	45	Expect	ed Frequency of Cours	e Offerings:	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	☐ Yes	Annuall	y (Every semester, Fall o	only, annually, etc.)	
Department / Program Head or Director: 0	Department / Program Head or Director: Christine Slavik			Date approved:	December 2020	
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	December 11, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP: Dr. Tracy Ryder Glass				Date approved:	December 11, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	January 22, 2021	
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC	av			Date of meeting:	January 29, 2021	

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CYC 210

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Analyze their role as a professional within the context of ethical anti-racist and decolonized approaches to child and youth care
 practice.
- Deconstruct professional assumptions and approaches that have resulted in systemic discrimination and exclusion of marginalized peoples in contemporary Child and Youth Care practice.
- Justify ethical decisions, showing consideration of the diverse social- cultural and structural dimensions that influence them.
- Identify the responsibilities of a child and youth care practitioner in functioning in a team.
- Discuss appropriate actions based upon documented observations of behaviour within the context of child and youth care
 practice.
- Demonstrate critical thinking, cultural safety, and politicized praxis in professional presentations (oral & written).
- Demonstrate Micro and Macro Systems Social Justice Advocacy for Child and Youth Care practice.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Dialogic and generative discussion, case study, small group work, debate.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Тур	oical Text(s) and Resource M	aterials (If more space is required, download Supplemen	ital Texts and	Resource Materials fo	rm.)
	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year
1.	Gharabaghi	Professional Issues in CYC		Child and Youth Services Volume 30 Issue 3-4	2009
2.	Course Pack with relevant articles				
3.					
4.					
5.					

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.) None.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	20%	Assignments:	80%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam	%	Project:	%	Practicum:	%	Other:	%
Quizzes/tests	%	Lab Work:	%	Shop Work	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary): Assignments include Ethical Decision-Making Dialogues (30%) and other assignments (50%).

Typical Course Content and Topics

- Critical inquiry, reflection, and reflexivity
- Privilege, power, and intersectionality
- Deconstruction and decolonization of traditional discourses
- Organizational and structural influences
- Ethical practice, codes and ethical decision making
- Professional communication with diverse populations
- Observation and information collection
- Boundaries
- Professional power
- Teamwork

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	Memo for Course Changes
o:	UEC
rc	m: Christine Slavik, Department Head, Child, Youth and Family Studies
)a	e: November 3, 2020
ul	ject: Proposal for revision of CYC 220 Applying Change Theory in Child and Youth Care Practice
	Summary of changes (select all that apply): ☐ Six-year review
	☐ Number and/or course code
	☐ Credits and/or total hours
	□ Title □ Color de adecesiation □ Color d
	☑ Calendar description☑ Prerequisites and/or co-requisites
	☐ Frequency of course offering
	□ Learning outcomes
	Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	☐ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods
	□ Discontinuation of course□ Other – Please specify:
•	Rationale for change: Changes to the course description and learning outcomes reflect a review and alignment to "A Model for Core Curriculum and Related Outcomes to Inform Child and Youth Care Education in British Columbia (2018)" document produced by the Child and Youth Care Education Consortium of BC (CYCECBC) and the CYCECBC Outcomes Working Committee. Revised CYC specific perspectives include relational, holistic development, strengths-based, ecological, and social justice.
	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): Shifts in the language and learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes for the CYC program, the CYCECBC, and the Child and Youth Care Educational Accreditation Board of Canada, with the aim of creating relevant and contemporary CYC educational outcomes.
•	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs? N/A
	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? N/A
	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? CYC education continues to respond to the calls for action from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission. Changes to this course reflect an active engagement in social justice with an awareness of Indigenous and diverse world views, perspectives and experiences. Understanding, deconstructing and engaging critically with power and systems; widening understandings of social constructs and oppression; learning to

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engage with communities; and doing the personal and systems work of decolonization, as a process goes hand in hand with reconciliation.

- 7. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: N/A
- 8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area: **N/A**
 - a. Credit value
 - b. Class size limit
 - c. Frequency of offering
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
- 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? **N/A**
- 10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: N/A

CWC comment and response:

• Evaluation includes 30% "other", but does not specify what this is. Please provide additional information.

This year, "Other" was a grade for Discussion Posts – 8 posts and replies to two classmates, along with a self-assessment of Discussions. Of course, assignments vary from year to year based on the circumstances.

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2003
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: CYC 220	umber of Cre	edits: 3	Course credit policy (1	<u>05)</u>		
Course Full Title: Applying Change Theory is	in Child and Yo	outh Care Pra	ctice.			
$\textbf{Course Short Title:} \ \textbf{Change Theory in CYC}$						
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Departments)	artments may re	ecommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Professional Studies	D	epartment (c	r prograi	n if no department): C	YFS	
Calendar Description:						
Introduces theories of planned change within theory are critically examined for relevance w of theory within a decolonized CYC praxis.						
Prerequisites (or NONE):					nd C+ or better in each of CYC 125, CYC 167, and CYC	
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cred	dit.)	Specia	Topics (Double-click o	n boxes to select.)	
Former course code/number: CYC 200A			This co	This course is offered with different topics:		
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered			
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study			
Equivalent course(s):			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may			
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note		(a) (b) (t		e repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded.)		
for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this			⊠ No	Yes, repeat(s) Yes, no limit		
			Transfe	er Credit		
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			Transfe	r credit already exists: (3	See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)	
Lecture/seminar hours		39	□ No ☑ Yes Submit outline for (re)articulation:			
Tutorials/workshops		6				
Supervised laboratory hours			⊠ No	☐ Yes (If yes, fill in tran	nsfer credit form.)	
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ternship, etc.)		Gradin	g System		
Supervised online activities			□ Lette	er Grades	Credit	
Other contact hours:			Maximi	ım enrolment (for info	rmation only): 36	
	Total hours	45		ed Frequency of Cours	• •	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	☐ Yes		y (Every semester, Fall	•	
Department / Program Head or Director: C	hristine Slavik		•	Date approved:	December 2020	
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	December 11, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP: Tracy Ryder Glass				Date approved:	December 11, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	January 22, 2021	
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval				Date of meeting:	January 29, 2021	

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CYC 220

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Describe the constructs of several major planned change theories.
- Evaluate how effectively each planned change theory fits with CYC perspectives, and diverse and Indigenous worldviews.
- Apply planned change theories to CYC practice situations and diverse populations at a beginning level.
- Explain how diversity, ecological environment, and development influences human behaviour and the choice of planned change theories.
- · Articulate the components of change theory that will contribute to their ethical, decolonized approach to CYC practice.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Discussions, experiential exercises, lecture, case study, and small group work..

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.) Author (surname, initials) Title (article, book, journal, etc.) Current ed. Publisher Theory and Practice of Counselling and Pacific Grove, CA: 2002 1. Corey, G. \boxtimes Brooks/Cole Publishing. Psychotherapy 2. 3. 4. 5.

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	%	Assignments:	65%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam	%	Project:	20%	Practicum:	%	Other:	%
Quizzes/tests:	15%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary): Assignments include discussion posts (30%) and other assignments (35%).

Typical Course Content and Topics

- · Introduction to theoretical foundations.
- CYC perspectives.
- Planned Change Theories:
 - o Circle of Courage and Indigenous Approaches
 - Psychoanalytic, and Adlerian
 - Attachment
 - o Person-Centred
 - Behavioural/Cognitive Behavioural
 - Feminist
 - o Systems
 - o Solution Focused
 - Narrative

COURSES AND PROGRAMS

Memo for Program Changes

To: Curriculum Committee

From: Christine Slavik, Department Head, Child, Youth and Family Studies

Date: November 3, 2020

Subject: Program change (Bachelor of Arts in Child and Youth Care)

1.	Summary of changes (select all the apply):
	☐ Program revision that requires new resources
	$\hfill\square$ Addition of new course options or deletion or substitution of a required course
	☐ Change to the majority of courses in an approved program
	☐ Change to the duration, philosophy, or direction of a program
	☐ Addition of a new field of specialization, such as a concentration
	□ Change in requirements for admission
	☐ Change in requirements for residency or continuance
	☐ Change in admission quotas
	☐ Change which triggers an external review
	□ Deletion of a program not included in the Program Discontinuance policy
	☐ Other – Please specify:

- 2. Rationale for change(s): The changes to the description of the entrance requirement options is housekeeping, to ensure the language used, accurately reflects the transfer credit options that exist for prospective students. Students who have a certificate or diploma from a related program will have their prior coursework evaluated on an individual basis to determine eligibility for transfer credit into the BA in CYC.
- 3. If program outcomes are new or substantially changed, explain how they align with the Institutional Learning Outcomes: **N/A**
- 4. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? The CYC program welcomes Indigenous learners and this change aligns with a process of recognizing learning obtained through previous education.
- 5. Will additional resources be required? If so, how will these costs be covered? N/A
- 6. How will students be impacted? (Indicate the projected number of students impacted.) Is the change expected to increase/decrease enrolment in the program? **N/A**
- 7. Does the number of required core or elective credits from the program-specific discipline change? If so, will this change the total number of courses to be offered within the discipline? N/A

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- Identify any available resources that will be used to accommodate the program changes.
 (Eg. seats in existing classes, conversion of sections, timetabling changes, deletion of courses, etc.) N/A
- 9. Is the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program changing? If so, what is the estimated impact to enrolments in these courses? Provide a memo from the respective dean(s) of the impacted faculty to confirm if budgetary implications have been considered and addressed. N/A
- 10. Provide a memo from the program's dean to confirm that budgetary implications of the proposed changes have been considered and will be addressed within the faculty budget. N/A

CWC comments and responses:

• Is there an intention to require a minimum number of credits for certificates used under entrance requirement #3?

No.

 How are entrance requirement options #2 and #3 different? Could option #3 be removed?

Yes, we will remove.

• It's not clear whether the "elective CYC courses" are included in the 30 credits of "relevant electives". Calendar copy may need to be revised to clarify.

Thank you, we will revise the calendar copy to make this clearer.

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Bachelor of Arts in Child and Youth Care degree

Entrance requirements

All applicants must:

- 1. Undergo an initial security clearance (for practicum) and further checks as required. (Please do not submit until requested.)
- 2. Provide a statement from a physician of good physical and mental health. (Please do not submit until requested.)
- 3. Attend an orientation prior to admission.
- 4. Be interviewed as requested.
- 5. Meet the Degree/diploma level English language proficiency requirement. For details on how this requirement may be met, see the English language proficiency requirement section of the calendar.

Note: Additional screening such as a TB screen and flu shot may be required for some practicum placements.

Option 1: Secondary school (for students with secondary school graduation only)

To be eligible for admission to the first year of the UFV CYC BA program, students must have one of the following:

- B.C. secondary school graduation or equivalent; or
- A minimum grade of C+ in English Studies 12 or English First Peoples 12 (see Note).

Note: Students may also present English 12, English Literature 12, English 12 First Peoples, AP English, IB English A (standard level or higher level), or out-of-province equivalent.

Option 2: University entrance (for students who have attended some post-secondary school)

- 1. Completion of a minimum of nine UFV or transferrable post-secondary credits with a minimum GPA of 2.33 (C+ average) based on all credits attempted.
- 2. Prerequisites for or completion of six credits of first year ENGL and/or CMNS at a C+ or better (combined average).

Option 3: Certificate or Diploma graduates

Note 1:

- 1. A <u>certificate or diploma in a related human service program with a minimum GPA of 3.00 may qualify for a transfer block credit of 60 credits for a diploma towards the degree.</u>
- 2. Prerequisites for or completion of six credits of first year ENGL and/or CMNS at a C+ or better (combined average).

Note 2:: If you have a certificate or diploma in a related human services program, meet with the Academic Advisor once admitted to the program to determine credit eligibility towards the program. Once admitted to the program meet with Program Advisor to determine credit eligibility.

Students who do not meet these requirements might consider **Qualifying Studies**.

Program outline

The program requires the completion of 120 credits, including at least 48 upper-level credits.

Lower-level requirements: 39 credits

Course	Title	Credits
CYC 100	Human Development I for CYC	3
CYC 101	Introduction to Professional Child and Youth Care	3
CYC 120	Human Development II for Child and Youth Care	3
CYC 125	Introduction to Activity-Based Child and Youth Practice	3
CYC 167	Introduction to Working with Individuals in Child and Youth Care (formerly CYC 267)	3
CYC 168	Social Constructs of Families and Groups (formerly CYC 268)	3
CYC 202	Indigenous Perspectives in Child and Youth Care Practice	3
CYC 203	Perspectives on Mental Health and Substance Misuse (formerly CYC 302)	3
CYC 210	Professional Practice Issues in Child and Youth Care	3
CYC 220	Theoretical Foundations for Child and Youth Care	3
CYC 275	Wellness and Mindfulness-Based Practices	3
CYC 280	Introduction to Policy, Politics, and Practice in Child and Youth Care	3
CYC 296	Inclusive Child and Youth Care Practice	3

Upper-level requirements: 45 credits

Course	Title	Credits

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CYC 310A	Supervised Practicum	3
CYC 310B	Supervised Practicum	3
CYC 320	Relational Case Planning in Child and Youth Care	3
CYC 325	Research Methods in Child and Youth Care (formerly CYC 423)	3
CYC 330	Trauma-Informed Practice in Child and Youth Care	3
CYC 340	Developmental Theory in in Child and Youth Care Practice	3
CYC 367	Advanced Skills with Individuals in Child and Youth Care (formerly CYC 467)	3
CYC 368	Advanced Skills with Groups in Child and Youth Care (formerly CYC 468)	3
CYC 402	Community & Interdisciplinary Practice	3
CYC 410A	Advanced Practice in Child and Youth Care: Part I	3
CYC 410B	Advanced Practice in CYC: Part II	3
CYC 425	Data Analysis in Child and Youth Care	3
CYC 469	Advanced Skills with Families in Child and Youth Care	3
CYC 485	Understanding Diverse Populations in Child and Youth Care	3
CYC 499	Capstone for Child and Youth Care Professionals	3

Breadth requirements: 6 credits

Course	Title	Credits
	Two ENGL or CMNS courses, excluding ENGL 104, ENGL 165	6
	(discontinued), and CMNS 180 (see Note)	Ü

Note: ENGL 105 or CMNS 125 are recommended.

Relevant electives: 30 credits

Elective course requirements vary depending on transfer credit and previous coursework at UFV.

Students may choose from a list of elective courses offered in CYC:

Course	Title	Credits
CYC 360	Special Topics in CYC	3
CYC 395	Developing Healthy Relationships in CYC	3
CYC 411	Supplemental Practicum in CYC	6
CYC 461	Child Life and Community Health (formerly CYC 360E)	3
CYC 462	Transitions: Working with Grief and Loss	3
CYC 470	Play/Expressive Therapies	3

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Additionally, tTo help students build on their interests that complement and/or extend their knowledge in CYC, a range of course options are available to fulfill the elective requirements of the BA in CYC program:

- Adult Education
- Anthropology
- Criminology
- Communications
- Criminal Justice
- Global Development Studies
- Ha'q'emeylem
- History
- Kinesiology
- Languages
- Library & Information Technology
- Music
- Philosophy
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Theatre
- Visual Arts
- Women's Studies

Students should with consult with an Academic Advisor for assistance in planning their electives. One elective course will likely need to be upper level (300/400) in order to meet the program requirement of 48-credits of upper level coursework.

Elective CYC courses

Course	Title	Credits
CYC 395	Developing Healthy Relationships in Child and Youth Care	3
CYC 411	Supplemental Practicum in CYC	6
CYC 461	Child Life and Community Health (formerly CYC 360E)	3
CYC 462	Transitions: Working with Grief and Loss	3
CYC 470	Play/Expressive Therapies	3

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Memo for New Course

To: CACC, UEC

From: Heather Davis Fisch, SoCA Director (Revised by Tetsuomi Anzai, Acting SoCA Director)

Date: Mar. 25, 2020 (Revised on 11-December-2020)

Subject: Proposal for new course - FILM 260

- Rationale for new course: This course is specific in its focus and requires that students have some
 experience working successfully at a university-level in creative arts (either as a creator or interpreter
 of artistic products). This course is part of a larger curriculum development plan to create a sequence
 of four courses in Video Production (Coded as FILM) serving both VA and MEDA. The four-course
 sequence mirrors the studio sequences in the visual arts program.
- How this new course fits into program(s): Changes will be forthcoming to the BFA VA Major to allow these courses to meet VA program requirements. The BMA Screen Studies concentration is being revised and will include these four courses as well.

Note: Adding this course to a program will usually require a program change request.

- 3. Explain how the course learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): They align with the following VA Program Outcomes:
 - Demonstrate technical proficiency across multiple art media
 - Synthesize techniques, materials, and/or practices of two or more media to create interdisciplinary art work
 - Analyze formal and conceptual links between disciplines
 - · Collaborate effectively in communal working environments
 - Critique their own and others' work, using self-reflection and constructive feedback to improve own creative practice
 - Analyze contemporary and historical art and visual culture, including examples of nonwestern and Indigenous art
 - · Communicate effectively, with an awareness of context and audience

They will also align with BMA Screen Studies concentration learning outcomes, which are currently moving through the SoCA approval processes.

4. Will this course be required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this course affect that program or programs?

This course will meet program requirements in the VA Major and the BMA Screen Studies concentration. VA 160 is currently an option at the 100-level in the VA Major and will need to be removed as an option. It is also an option for the digital technologies requirement in the BMA core, and FILM 260 will replace it in those requirements.

- Which program areas have been consulted about the course?
 Media Arts, Visual Arts, English, Graphic and Digital Design, MACS, School of Creative Arts.
- 6. If a new discipline designation is required, explain why: NA
- 7. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?

 Specific films and examples shown will vary by instructor, but inclusion of diverse perspectives including Indigenous creative work is mandated by the learning outcome "Identify the use of video

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production techniques in contemporary media content creation, including non-western and Indigenous examples."

- 8. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: NA
- 9. Explain how each of the following will affect the budget for your area or any other area:

a. Credit value: NA

b. Class size limit: NA

c. Frequency of offering: NA

- d. Resources required (labs, equipment): Computer lab with Adobe CC, technical staff support, and equipment (digital video cameras, lighting and sound equipment, etc.) are required for this course. SoCA is requesting a lab and materials fee be applied to this course to support these ongoing course (computer refreshes, software updates, purchase and refreshing of video equipment).
- 10. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? NA
- Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: Hard drive (estimated \$80-100)
 Course-pack or textbook (estimated \$40 - \$60)

Lab/material fees - TBD

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: FILM 260	N	Number of Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)					
Course Full Title: Video Production Techniq	ues I						
Course Short Title: Video Production I							
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	artments may r	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)		
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities	D	epartment (o	r prograi	n if no department): Vis	sual Arts		
Calendar Description:							
Introduces basic techniques and creative pro sound equipment, and video editing software cinematography, lighting, sound, and editing	. Includes hand						
Note: This course includes a fee, which cove	rs digital video	equipment co	osts.				
Prerequisites (or NONE):		Art History, Film e, or Visual Art		c Design, Media and Cor	mmunication Studies, Media		
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE						
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE						
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cred	dit.)	Specia	Topics (Double-click or	n boxes to select.)		
Former course code/number:		•	This course is offered with different topics:				
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.)				
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study				
Equivalent course(s): VA 160			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may				
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this	that students	with credit	be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded.) No Yes, repeat(s) Yes, no limit				
			Transfe	er Credit			
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours				`	See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)		
Lecture/seminar hours		20	□ No ⊠ Yes				
Tutorials/workshops		20	Submit outline for (re)articulation:				
Supervised laboratory hours		20	☐ No ☐ Yes (If yes, fill in transfer credit form.)				
Experiential (field experience , practicum, in etc.)	nternship,			g System er Grades □ Credit/No	Credit		
Supervised online activities			Mavimu	um enrolment (for infor	mation only): 24		
Other contact hours:				•	• •		
	Total hours	60		ed Frequency of Cours y (Every semester, Fall o	•		
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	☐ Yes	Ailliuali	y (Every semester, rair c	orny, armuany, etc.)		
Department / Program Head or Director: H	eather Davis-F	isch	1	Date approved:	September 2020		
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	September 18, 2020		
Dean/Associate VP:				Date approved:	September 18, 2020		
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	January 22, 2021		
Undergraduate Education Committee (UE		Date of meeting:	January 29, 2021				

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FILM 260

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Identify the use of video production techniques in contemporary media content creation, including examples of non-western and Indigenous art.
- Use appropriate camera settings.
- Operate camera and sound equipment to record video and audio.
- Integrate the principles of composition to create thoughtfully framed images.
- Analyze shot sizes, angles and coverage and their use in video production.
- Demonstrate safe use of lighting equipment to light a shot for correct contrast and exposure.
- Apply three-point lighting techniques to film in natural light.
- Manipulate video footage (sound and picture) using editing software.
- Generate edited video footage using titles and color correction.
- Integrate video production techniques (camera, lighting, and sound) to film and edit a group project.
- Assess the quality of composition, coverage and cuts to refine edited video.
- · Explain how to film and edit an interview.
- · Collaborate effectively as part of a creative team by integrating constructive feedback and self-reflection to improve results.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

☑ Yes ☐ No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Technical workshops and demonstrations, lectures, in-class filming exercises, screenings, written work, collaborative projects, and class discussions.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.) Author (surname, initials) Title (article, book, journal, etc.) Current ed. Publisher Year

1.	Tom Schroeppel The Bare Bones Camera Course for Film & Video 3 rd Ed			Allworth	2015
2.	Walter Murch	In the Blink of an Eye (Revised 2nd Edition)	\boxtimes	Silman James Press	2001
3.	Blain Brown	Cinematography Theory and Practice	\boxtimes	Routledge	2011
11 '					

Video works and handouts (provided by the instructor) will supplement textbook readings.

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Hard drive minimum 200GB.

Optional – students may choose to purchase an Adobe Premiere CC subscription for at home work.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	%	Assignments:	60%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	%	Project:	20%	Practicum:	%	Participation:	10%
Quizzes/tests:	10%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

Week 1: Course Introduction, Assign Textbook/Supplies, In class screening

Week 2: Introduction to Camera (Tripod, Lenses, Settings - emphasis on manual vs. auto settings) - In class Shot Exercise

Week 3: Principles of Composition (Rule of Thirds, Shot Sizes, Axis, Coverage, etc.) - Shot Analysis Assignment

Week 4: Introduction to Lighting (Safety, Three-point lighting, reflected light/bounces)

Week 5: Introduction to Editing Part I (Logging footage, Intro to Adobe Premiere, fundamental cuts and transitions)

Week 6: Introduction to Sound (Equipment, Recording Sound, Using the Slate)

Week 7: Introduction to Editing Part II (Sound editing, track layout, effects and filters, color correction, titles, credits)

Week 8: In class filming exercise: filming outdoors/natural light, correct exposuie, ND filters

Week 9: Recording an interview (lighting, use of Lav Mics and transmitters) - Assignment: 3 minute interview (shoot and edit)

Week 10-13: Group Project (2 min Silent Film - students rotate crew positions) - In class shoot/edit time and rough cut feedback

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Memo for New Course

To: CACC, UEC

From: Heather Davis Fisch, SoCA Director (Revised by Tetsuomi Anzai, Acting SoCA Director)

Date: Mar. 25, 2020 (Revised on 11-December-2020)

Subject: Proposal for new course - FILM 261

- Rationale for new course: This course is part of a larger curriculum development plan to create a sequence of four courses in Video Production (Coded as FILM) serving both VA and MEDA. The four-course sequence mirrors the studio sequences in the visual arts program.
- How this new course fits into program(s): Changes will be forthcoming to the BFA VA Major to allow these courses to meet VA program requirements. The BMA Screen Studies concentration is being revised and will include these four courses as well.

Note: Adding this course to a program will usually require a program change request.

- 3. Explain how the course learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): The learning outcomes have been re-written to clarify the progression of skills from FILM 260 to FILM 261, to be more specific about the skills being taught in the course, and to align more clearly with recently approved VA Program Learning Outcomes, including:
 - · Demonstrate technical proficiency across multiple art media
 - Synthesize techniques, materials, and/or practices of two or more media to create interdisciplinary art work
 - Analyze formal and conceptual links between disciplines
 - Solve problems creatively
 - Collaborate effectively in communal working environments
 - Critique their own and others' work, using self-reflection and constructive feedback to improve own creative practice
 - Analyze contemporary and historical art and visual culture, including examples of nonwestern and Indigenous art
 - Communicate effectively, with an awareness of context and audience
 - · Utilize creative and applied research methods
 - Behave ethically in relation to arts practices

They will also align with BMA Screen Studies concentration outcomes, which are currently moving through the SoCA approval process.

- 4. Will this course be required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this course affect that program or programs?
 - This course is an option within the Screen Studies concentration in the BMA and can meet 200-level requirements in VA programs. The Screen Studies concentration is being revised to include more options for film production, and FILM 261 will continue to serve that program. Forthcoming program revisions to the Visual Arts Major will also include the option of completing the FILM series as a studio practice stream.
- 5. Which program areas have been consulted about the course?

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Media Arts, Visual Arts, GDD, MACS, English, School of Creative Arts.

- 6. If a new discipline designation is required, explain why: NA
- 7. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? Specific films and examples shown will vary by instructor, but inclusion of diverse perspectives including Indigenous creative work is mandated by the course's learning outcomes. The course outline includes the document "On-Screen Protocols & Pathways: A Media Production Guide to Working with First Nations, Metis and Inuit Communities, Cultures, Concepts and Stories" as a text.
- 8. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: NA
- 9. Explain how each of the following will affect the budget for your area or any other area:

a. Credit value: NAb. Class size limit: NA

c. Frequency of offering: NA

- d. Resources required (labs, equipment): Computer lab with Adobe CC, technical staff support, and equipment (digital video cameras, lighting and sound equipment, etc.) are required for this course. SoCA is requesting a lab and materials fee be applied to this course to support these ongoing course (computer refreshes, software updates, purchase and refreshing of video equipment).
- 10. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? NA
- 11. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: Hard drive (estimated \$80-100) Course-pack or textbooks (estimated \$40 - \$60) Lab/material fees TBD

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: FILM 261	N	Number of Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)					
Course Full Title: Video Production Techniq	ues II						
Course Short Title: Video Production II							
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	artments may r	ecommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)		
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities	D	epartment (d	r prograi	m if no department): Vi	sual Arts		
Calendar Description:							
Builds on techniques introduced in FILM 260, screen lighting, sound recording and design, and honing technical skills for creative expres	editing using ti						
Note: This course includes a fee, which cover	rs digital video	equipment co	osts.				
Note: Students with credit for VA 161 or VA 2	61 cannot take	e this course	for further	credit.			
Prerequisites (or NONE):	VA 160 or FI	LM 260.					
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):							
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):							
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	dit.)	Specia	Topics (Double-click o	n boxes to select.)			
Former course code/number:		This course is offered with different topics:					
Cross-listed with:		No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered)					
Dual-listed with:				ndent Study			
Equivalent course(s): VA 161, VA 261				If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may			
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note	that students	urse(s) will be udents with credit e for further credit.		be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded.) No Yes. repeat(s) Yes, no limit			
for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this	s course for fui						
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			-	Transfer Credit Transfer credit already exists: (See <u>bctransferguide.ca.</u>)			
Lecture/seminar hours		20		No ⊠ Yes			
Tutorials/workshops		20	Submit	ubmit outline for (re)articulation:			
Supervised laboratory hours		20	⊠ No	nsfer credit form.)			
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ernship, etc.)						
Supervised online activities	. ,		Grading System				
Other contact hours:			Maximi	ım enrolment (for infor	mation only): 24		
	Total hours	60		Maximum enrolment (for information only): 24 Expected Frequency of Course Offerings:			
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	☐ Yes		y (Every semester, Fall o	•			
Department / Program Head or Director: H	isch	I	Date approved:	September 2020			
Faculty Council approval			Date approved:	September 18, 2020			
Dean/Associate VP:				Date approved:	September 18, 2020		
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)			Date of posting:	January 22, 2021			
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval				Date of meeting:	January 29, 2021		

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VA 261

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Recognize the characteristics of genre in media, including examples of non-western and Indigenous film and video.
- Identify the storytelling tools of montage, mise en scene and jump cuts in edited media.
- Generate a shot list and storyboard using intermediate composition techniques.
- Demonstrate technical proficiency with cameras, lighting and sound equipment.
- Integrate Foley, Ambience and Music into edited sound design exercises.
- Analyze a scene to formulate a lighting plan.
- Demonstrate the appropriate use of shot transitions in planning and editing.
- Utilize creative and applied research methods to illustrate a visual approach to a scene.
- Describe key crew roles in the film industry and how they relate to film production skills.
- Ethically acquire legal releases for interviewed subjects. (Documentary)
- Collaborate effectively in the creation of a group project.
- Critique their own and others' work, using self-reflection and constructive feedback to improve their own technical skills.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

X Yes ☐ No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Workshops, lectures, screenings, guided exercises, readings, group exercises.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typ	Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)										
	Author	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year						
1.	Joseph Mascelli	Five C's of Cinematography	\boxtimes	Silman James	2007						
2.	John Alton	Painting with Light		University of California Press	2013						
3.	Michael Ondaatje	The Conversations: Walter Murch & The Art of Editing Film	\boxtimes	Vintage Canada	2004						
4.	Bill Nichols Speaking Truths with Film: Evidence, Ethics, Politics in Documentary			University of California Press	2016						
5.	Gustavo Mercado	The Filmmaker's Eye: Learning the Rules of Cinematic Composition		Routledge	2010						

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Hard drive, minimum size 200GB.

Optional – students may choose to purchase an Adobe Premiere CC subscription for at home work.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

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Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

- Week 1: Course Introduction, Assign Textbook/Supplies, In class screening
- Week 2: Introduction to Genre, In class "one shot" storytelling exercise
- Week 3: Intermediate Sound Design (Creating sound effects/foley, online sources) Assignment: Using provided scene, record minimum 5 sound effects and source additional sounds to build the soundscape of the scene from scratch.
- Week 4: Intermediate Camera Workshop (gear refresher, how lens choice affects story, moving camera) In class Shot Exercise
- Week 5: Intermediate Composition and Shot Design (Hitchcock's Rule, Balanced/Unbalanced Compositions, Depth Cues, Closed and Open Frames, Focal Points, Shot Transitions) & Shot Planning tools (shot lists, storyboards, schematics) - Assignment: 3 pairs of "transitions" (6 shots)
- Week 6: Intermediate Lighting Workshop (Practicals, Motivated light sources, shadow (genre), gobos, temperature and Green Screen)
- Week 7: Visualization Tools (Mood Boards, color palette, comps and references) Assignment: Generate a shot list and moodboard for an assigned scene.
- Week 8: Intermediate Editing Techniques (Walter Murch's Rule of 6, montage, motivated cuts, chroma keying) Assignment: Film and edit a montage of 5 shots that introduce us to a character through their bedroom.
- Week 9: Introduction to Film Industry Terms and Crew Roles, Set protocol and vocabulary.
- Week 10-13: Group Project (short documentary 2-4 mins) (*Emphasis on obtaining signed legal releases for interview subjects.) Rough Cut, Fine Cut, Final Screening of group projects

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Memo for New Course

To: CACC, UEC

From: Heather Davis-Fisch, SoCA Director

Date: Mar 25, 2020

Subject: Proposal for FILM 360, Video Production III: Storytelling and The Director

1. Rationale for new course:

This course is part of a larger curriculum development plan to create a sequence of four courses in Video Production (Coded as FILM) serving both VA and MEDA. Program changes to the BMA degree, to include the new FILM courses in the Screen Studies concentration, and to the VA Major, to allow these courses to meet VA program requirements, are forthcoming. The course includes 80 contact hours for a 3 credit course – we recognize this is a bit of an anomaly but reflects the collaborative nature of the film production process and high contact hours is typical in this field.

2. How this new course fits into program(s):

This course extends the content of two existing Video Production Courses already offered in the BFA/VA Major to a more advanced level and addresses student demand for upper-level film and video courses within the BFA. It also serves the BMA, specifically the Screen Studies concentration, by providing (along with the revised 200-level courses and FILM 361) a comprehensive film and video production curriculum for students interested in this discipline.

- 3. Explain how the course learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): The course outcomes align with the following VA Program Learning Outcomes:
 - Demonstrate technical proficiency across multiple art media
 - Synthesize techniques, materials, and/or practices of two or more media to create interdisciplinary art work
 - Analyze formal and conceptual links between disciplines
 - Solve problems creatively
 - Collaborate effectively in communal working environments
 - Critique their own and others' work, using self-reflection and constructive feedback to improve own creative practice
 - Analyze contemporary and historical art and visual culture, including examples of nonwestern and Indigenous art
 - Communicate effectively, with an awareness of context and audience
 - Utilize creative and applied research methods
 - Behave ethically in relation to arts practices
 - Articulate why art matters to themselves, to communities, historically, and in the present
 - Participate respectfully in dialogue within a diverse community

They will also align with BMA Screen Studies concentration outcomes, which are currently moving through the SoCA approval process.

4. <u>Will this course be required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this course affect that program or programs?</u>

This course will meet program requirements in the VA Major and the BMA Screen Studies concentration. Program changes to both programs are forthcoming.

COURSES AND PROGRAMS

- 5. Which program areas have been consulted about the course?
 - Media Arts, Visual Arts, School of Creative Arts, English. We discussed the potential overlap in course content with English courses in screenwriting with English. It is important to note that this course does not replace or duplicate current English courses, as it provides only a basic overview of screenwriting, sufficient to allow students to script their own work to use for production purposes. It is essential for students to have a basic understanding of story and screenplay format in order to continue into 300-level film production courses. It is typical practice to teach story structure and screenplay writing as part of a film production course at this level.
- 6. If a new discipline designation is required, explain why: NA
- 7. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?
 - Specific films and examples shown will vary by instructor, but inclusion of diverse perspectives including Indigenous creative work is mandated by the course's learning outcomes. The course outline includes the document "On-Screen Protocols & Pathways: A Media Production Guide to Working with First Nations, Metis and Inuit Communities, Cultures, Concepts and Stories" as a text. It is also relevant to note that filmmaking, especially from the perspective of a writer or director, can be a deeply personal storytelling tool. The content has natural links to viewing and learning from different cultural modes of storytelling, including oral and performative traditions.
- 8. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: NA
- 9. Explain how each of the following will affect the budget for your area or any other area:
 - a. Credit value 3
 - b. Class size limit 18 (will require sufficient classroom space)
 - c. Frequency of offering Annually (will require timetabling within classrooms)
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment): Computer lab with Adobe CC, technical staff support, and equipment (digital video cameras, lighting and sound equipment, etc.) are required for this course. SoCA is requesting a lab and materials fee be applied to this course to support these ongoing course (computer refreshes, software updates, purchase and refreshing of video equipment).
- 10. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? N/A
- 11. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials:
 - Hard drive (estimated \$80-100)
 - Course-pack or texttbooks (estimated \$40 \$60)
 - Lab/material fees TBD
 - Students are also required to contribute to their group project budget this is typically a modest amount of around \$10-20 per student.

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: FILM 360	Number of Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)					
Course Full Title: Video Production III: Story	telling & The	Director				
Course Short Title: Video Production III						
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	rtments may	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	olank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities	I	Department (c	r prograi	n if no department): Vi	sual Arts	
Calendar Description:						
Students with prior technical production skills Students participate in workshops on crew rol producing, and working with actors and will co	les, story stru	cture, screenw	riting, scr			
Note: This course includes a fee, which cover	s digital video	equipment co	osts.			
Prerequisites (or NONE):	FILM 261.					
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cre	edit.)	Specia	Topics (Double-click o	n boxes to select.)	
Former course code/number:		This course is offered with different topics:			rent topics:	
Cross-listed with:		No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when or				
Dual-listed with:		Indepe	ndent Study			
Equivalent course(s):				If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may		
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequi included in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this	that students	nat students with credit		be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded.		
, , ,		,	Transfe	er Credit		
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours		Transfer credit already exists: (See bctransfe			See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)	
Lecture/seminar hours		20	☐ No	□ No □ Yes Submit outline for (re)articulation:		
Tutorials/workshops		20				
Supervised laboratory hours		20	20 □ No ☑ Yes (If yes, fill in transfer credit form.) Grading System			
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ernship, etc.)					
Supervised online activities			□ Lette	er Grades	o Credit	
Other contact hours:			Maximu	um enrolment (for info	rmation only): 18	
	Total hours	60	Expect	ed Frequency of Cours	se Offerings:	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛭 No	Yes		y (Every semester, Fall	•	
Department / Program Head or Director: H	Fisch	1	Date approved:	September 2020		
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	September 18, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP:				Date approved:	September 18, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)			Date of posting:	January 22, 2021		
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval				Date of meeting:	January 29, 2021	

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FILM 360

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Analyze short films (including non-western and Indigenous examples) identifying vision and point-of-view.
- Experiment with and develop personal expression through cinematic storytelling.
- Analyze a screenplay for planning purposes, recognizing story beats.
- · Develop loglines and short scripts using three-act structure and standard screenplay formatting.
- · Revise screenplays based on feedback.
- Communicate a creative vision for interpreting a screenplay to others.
- Direct actors in rehearsal and filming exercises.
- Execute pre-production, production and post-production tasks, following a stated timeline.
- Demonstrate teamwork, communication skills and commitment to collaborative process while on a film set.
- Apply ethical and professional protocols in acquiring film production releases and completing and tracking paperwork.
- Critique their own and others' work while refining creative and technical skills.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Workshops, lectures, screenings, guided exercises, readings, group exercises, guest speakers, written work.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.) Author (surname, initials) Title (article, book, journal, etc.) Current ed. Publisher Year 1. Judith Weston Film Director's Intuition \boxtimes Michael Weise Prod. 2003 2. Michael Rabinger Directing: Film Techniques and Aesthetics \boxtimes Routledge 2013 3. David Mamet On Directing Film \boxtimes Penguin 1992 Save The Cat: The Last Book on Screenwriting That \boxtimes 4. Blake Snyder Michael Weise Prod 2005 You'll Ever Need 5. David Trottier Screenwriter's Bible \boxtimes Silman James 2014

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Hard drive, minimum size 200GB.

Optional - students may choose to purchase an Adobe Premiere CC subscription for working at home.

On-Screen Protocols & Pathways: A Media Production Guide to Working with First Nations, Metis and Inuit Communities, Cultures, Concepts and Stories (PDF produced for imagineNATIVE).

Students will be required to contribute a small amount to the budget of their group projects (\$10-\$20).

Other materials vary in accordance with student projects.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

• •							
Final exam: %		Assignments:	45%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	%	Project:	45%	Practicum:	%	Participation:	10%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

- Week 1: Course introduction, assign textbook/supplies, in class screening
- Week 2: Story structure (loglines, screenplay format and software) assignment: using provided script, analyze the story structure to determine where the act breaks are.
- Week 3: Point-of-view and voice in cinematic storytelling (vision, composition, lighting, colour, tone, pacing, script analysis, image systems) assignment: shot for shot
- Week 4: Actor workshop part I (rehearsal techniques, auditioning, beat work and preparation, working with your team)
- Week 5: Actor workshop part II students prepare scenes and work with actors in class to practice directing skills.
- Week 6: Film industry bootcamp (refresh on crew roles and terms, production timelines, set protocols) in class exercise
- Week 7: Production logistics (production documents: call sheets, budgets, breakdowns, releases, memos, etc.). Workshop: How to run a production meeting group project teams formed.

Week 8-13: Group project (production meetings, shoot dates, rough cut, fine cut, and final screening of group projects)

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Memo for New Course

To: CACC, UEC

From: Heather Davis-Fisch, SoCA Director

Date: Mar. 25, 2020

Subject: Proposal for FILM 361 Video Production IV: Short Film Project

1. Rationale for new course:

This course is part of a larger curriculum development plan to create a sequence of four courses in Video Production (Coded as FILM) serving both VA and MEDA. Program changes to the BMA degree, to include the new FILM courses in the Screen Studies concentration, and to the VA Major, to allow these courses to meet VA program requirements, are forthcoming. The course includes 80 contact hours for a 3 credit course – we recognize this is a bit of an anomaly but reflects the collaborative nature of the film production process and high contact hours is typical in this field.

2. How this new course fits into program(s):

This course, along with FILM 360, extends the content of two existing Video Production Courses already offered in the BFA/VA Major to a more advanced level and addresses student demand for upper-level film and video courses within the BFA. It also serves the BMA, specifically the Screen Studies concentration, by providing (along with the revised 200-level courses and FILM 360) a comprehensive film and video production curriculum for students interested in this discipline.

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- 3. Explain how the course learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): The course outcomes align with all of the VA Program Learning Outcomes:
 - Demonstrate technical proficiency across multiple art media
 - Synthesize techniques, materials, and/or practices of two or more media to create interdisciplinary art work
 - Analyze formal and conceptual links between disciplines
 - Solve problems creatively
 - Collaborate effectively in communal working environments
 - Critique their own and others' work, using self-reflection and constructive feedback to improve own creative practice
 - Analyze contemporary and historical art and visual culture, including examples of nonwestern and Indigenous art
 - Communicate effectively, with an awareness of context and audience
 - Utilize creative and applied research methods
 - Behave ethically in relation to arts practices
 - Articulate why art matters to themselves, to communities, historically, and in the present
 - Participate respectfully in dialogue within a diverse community
 - Participate in the design and production of a gallery exhibition (film screening)

They will also align with BMA Screen Studies concentration outcomes, which are currently moving through the SoCA approval process.

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4. Will this course be required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this course affect that program or programs?

This course will meet program requirements in the VA Major and the BMA Screen Studies concentration. Program changes to both programs are forthcoming.

- Which program areas have been consulted about the course?
 Media Arts, Visual Arts, English, Theatre, School of Creative Arts.
- 6. If a new discipline designation is required, explain why:
- 7. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?

Specific films and examples shown will vary by instructor, but inclusion of diverse perspectives including Indigenous creative work is mandated by the course's learning outcomes. It is also relevant to note that filmmaking, especially from the perspective of a writer or director, can be a deeply personal storytelling tool. The content has natural links to viewing and learning from different cultural modes of storytelling, including oral and performative traditions.

- 8. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why:
- 9. Explain how each of the following will affect the budget for your area or any other area:
 - a. Credit value 3
 - b. Class size limit 18 (will require sufficient class room space)
 - c. Frequency of offering Annually (will require timetabling within classrooms)
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment) Computer lab with Adobe CC, technical staff support, and equipment (digital video cameras, lighting and sound equipment, etc.) are required for this course. SoCA is requesting a lab and materials fee be applied to this course to support these ongoing course (computer refreshes, software updates, purchase and refreshing of video equipment).
- 10. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded?

N/A

- 11. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials:
 - Hard drive (estimated \$80-100)
 - Course-pack or Textbook (estimated \$40 \$60)
 - Lab/material fees
 - Students are also required to contribute to their group project budget this is typically a modest amount of around \$10-20 per student.

COURSES AND PROGRAMS



ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: FILM 361		Number of Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)			
Course Full Title: Video Production IV: Shor					
Course Short Title: Video Production IV					
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Departments	artments may r	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities	D	epartment (c	r prograi	n if no department): Vi	sual Arts
Calendar Description:					
Students develop a short film project (scripted production. Prepares students to create origin producer, production designer, cinematograp	nal stories in s	creen-based r			
Note: This course includes a fee, which cover	rs digital video	equipment co	osts.		
Prerequisites (or NONE):	FILM 360.				
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):					
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cre	dit.)	Special Topics (Double-click on boxes to select.)		
Former course code/number:			This co	urse is offered with differ	ent topics:
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.)		
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study		
Equivalent course(s):			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may		
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this	with credit	be repe	ated for further credit: (It	fyes, topic will be recorded., Yes, no limit	
	, , ,	Transfe	er Credit		
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			Transfer credit already exists: (See bctransferguide.ca.)		
Lecture/seminar hours		25	☑ No ☐ YesSubmit outline for (re)articulation:		
Tutorials/workshops		25			
Supervised laboratory hours		10	☐ No ☑ Yes (If yes, fill in transfer credit form.)		
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ernship, etc.)		Gradin	g System	
Supervised online activities			□ Lette	er Grades	Credit
Other contact hours:			Maximi	um enrolment (for infor	mation only): 18
	Total hours	60		ed Frequency of Cours	• ,
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	Yes		y (Every semester, Fall o	_
Department / Program Head or Director: Heather Davis-Fisch			I.	Date approved:	September 2020
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	September 18, 2020
Dean/Associate VP:				Date approved:	September 18, 2020
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	January 22, 2021
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval				Date of meeting:	January 29, 2021

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FILM 361

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Analyze formal and conceptual links when viewing contemporary film and media, including non-western and Indigenous
 examples.
- Demonstrate an intermediate understanding of the relationship between storytelling and technical strategies.
- Utilize creative and applied research methods to develop pitch materials.
- · Communicate effectively, with an awareness of context and audience, in the delivery of a verbal pitch.
- Synthesize screenplay analysis and visualization techniques to develop and implement a cinematic vision.
- Evaluate and critique peers' pitch materials and films.
- Apply constructive feedback to improve own creative work.
- Practice production design techniques, including set dressing and prop-building.
- Generate production documents while adhering to a production timeline.
- Apply ethical and professional protocols while obtaining signed legal documents (releases) relevant to pre-production, production and post-production.
- Solve problems creatively and participate respectfully in dialogue within a creative team.
- · Collaborate effectively in both leadership and team roles in the creation of a group project.
- Participate in the design and production of a public film screening.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Workshops, lectures, screenings, guided exercises, readings, group exercises., guest speakers, written work.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)

Author (surname, initials)

Title (article, book, journal, etc.)

Current ed. Publisher

Ye

	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year
1.	Roberta Munroe	How Not To Make a Short Film	\boxtimes	Hachette Books	2009
2.	Robert Rodriguez	Rebel Without a Crew	\boxtimes	Plume	1996
3.	A.O. Scott	Better Living Through Criticism	\boxtimes	Penguin	2017
4.	Jane Barnwell	Production Design for Screen: Visual Storytelling in Film and Television	\boxtimes	Bloomsbury Visual Arts	2017

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Hard drive, minimum size 200GB.

Optional – students may choose to purchase an Adobe Premiere CC subscription for at home work.

Students will be required to contribute a small amount (\$10-\$20) to the budget of their group projects.

Other materials vary in accordance with student projects.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Assignments: 40% Project: 50% Professionalism: 10% Total:	100%
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Typical Course Content and Topics

- Week 1: Course introduction, assign textbook/supplies, in class screening assignment: loglines (for pitch workshop)
- Week 2: Character archetypes, pitching workshop (elevator pitch, pitch videos, verbal pitching skills, one sheets) assignment: pitch
- Week 3: Live pitches, lookbook workshop (students pitch projects verbally (scripted or documentary) in groups of 2-3.)
- Week 4: Introduction to production design (tour of costume and prop departments in theatre) in-class assignment: set decoration/the frame
- Week 5: Group project pre-production meeting 1, script drafts or documentary outlines are due,
- Week 6: Group project pre-production meeting 2 & auditions
- Week 7: Group project pre-production meeting 3 & rehearsals (also time for camera/lighting tests, costume fittings etc.)
- Week 8: Group project shoot week (films shoot outside of class between Week 7 and 9, class time can be used for filming, meetings, etc.)
- Week 9: Group project post-production meeting (post-mortem of project shoots what worked and what didn't? Lessons learned.) Individual project consultation, preparation for final screening.
- Week 10: Rough cut (student feedback on cuts including story, vision, pacing) and career case study
- Week 11: Fine cut (student feedback on cuts including beats, sound, music.)
- Week 12: Locked cut sound and music (student feedback on cuts final notes and work period prep for final screening)
- Week 13: Final screening (public screening)

	Memo for Course Changes
To:	: CACC, UEC
Frc	om: Heather Davis-Fisch, SOCA director
Da	ite: May 22, 2020
Sul	bject: Proposal for revision of VA 160, VA 261
1.	Summary of changes (select all that apply):
	☐ Six-year review
	☐ Number and/or course code
	☐ Credits and/or total hours
	☐ Title
	☐ Calendar description
	☐ Prerequisites and/or co-requisites
	☐ Frequency of course offering☐ Learning outcomes
	☐ Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	□ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods
	□ Discontinuation of course □ Discontinuation of
	☐ Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change: We have created two new courses, FILM 260 and FILM 261, to replace these
	courses.
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning
	outcomes of the program(s):
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that
	program or programs? These courses are both parts of the BMA degree, as program or
	concentration options. FILM 260 and FILM 261 have replaced them (program changes to BMA are being submitted simultaneously with this memo).
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? VA, MEDA, SOCA
5. 6.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? NA – courses are being
0.	discontinued, Indigenization addressed in relation to the new courses replacing them.
7.	If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: NA
8.	If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will
	affect the budget for your area or any other area: NA
	a. Credit value
	b. Class size limit
	c. Frequency of offering
	d. Resources required (labs, equipment)

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	Memo for Program Changes
Го	CACC, UEC
Fro	om: Heather Davis-Fisch, SoCA Director
Da	te: June 29, 2020
Su	oject: Program change to Visual Arts Major, Extended Minor, Minor, and Diploma
	Summary of changes (select all the apply):
	□ Program revision that requires new resources
	 ✓ Addition of new course options or deletion or substitution of a required course
	Change to the majority of courses in an approved program
	☐ Change to the duration, philosophy, or direction of a program
	\square Addition of a new field of specialization, such as a concentration
	☐ Change in requirements for admission
	Change in requirements for residency or continuance
	☐ Change in admission quotas
	Change which triggers an external review
	 Deletion of a program not included in the Program Discontinuance policy Other – Please specify:
	Other Freuse speemy.
2.	Rationale for change(s): The School of Creative Arts has created four new courses in video
	production: FILM 260, FILM 261, FILM 360, FILM 361. It has also discontinued VA 160 and VA 261.
	Program changes to the VA degrees and Diploma remove VA 160 as a foundations option in the Major and Diploma; allow FILM 260 and FILM 261 to meet 200-level VA studio requirements in all
	programs; allow FILM 360 and FILM 361 to meet 300-level VA studio requirements in the Major and
	Extended Minor; and include FILM in the listed options for upper-year requirements in the Minor.
	AH 324 replaces AH 323 throughout all programs, to correct a calendar oversight on our part when
	we first introduced these courses.
3.	If program outcomes are new or substantially changed, explain how they align with the Institutional
	Learning Outcomes: NA
1.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? Addressed in memos for new FILM courses.
5.	Will additional resources be required? If so, how will these costs be covered? FILM 260 and FILM
	261 will use existing resources (will replace sections currently allocated to VA 160 and VA 261). FILM
	360 and FILM 361 will be new sections in the VA enrolment plan.
	How will students be impacted? (Indicate the projected number of students impacted.) Is the
	change expected to increase/decrease enrolment in the program? There is substantial interest in
	film and video production from both visual arts and media arts students. These changes provide
	Visual Arts students with the option of including film production as one of their studio streams.

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- 7. Does the number of required core or elective credits from the program-specific discipline change? If so, will this change the total number of courses to be offered within the discipline? VA students can choose to use FILM credits to meet VA requirements, so this may change the number of VA credits students take in their programs.
- 8. Identify any available resources that will be used to accommodate the program changes. (Eg. seats in existing classes, conversion of sections, timetabling changes, deletion of courses, etc.) Conversion of sections at lower-level. New sections at upper-level.
- 9. Is the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program changing? If so, what is the estimated impact to enrolments in these courses? Provide a memo from the respective dean(s) of the impacted faculty to confirm if budgetary implications have been considered and addressed. No.
- 10. Provide a memo from the program's dean to confirm that budgetary implications of the proposed changes have been considered and will be addressed within the faculty budget.

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Visual Arts major

This section specifies the Visual Arts major requirements only. Please refer to the **Bachelor of Fine Arts** section for information on additional requirements.

Foundation studio: 12 credits

Course	Title	Credits
VA 101	Figure Drawing	3
or VA 113	Introduction to Drawing	
VA 115	Introductory Studio I: Material Practices	3
VA 116	Intro Studio II: Space, Form, and Time	3
One of:		3
VA 119	Introductory Studio III: Digital Multi-Tool	
VA 160	Introduction to Video Production	-
VA 180	Digital Photography I	

Core studio: 36 credits

Lower-level core studio requirements

Course	Title	Credits
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18 credits of 200-level VA	18

Note: Students may use FILM 260 and FILM 261 to meet 200-level VA requirements.

<u>Note:</u> In order to be eligible to take the required upper-level courses, students must ensure they complete the appropriate lower-level prerequisites.

Upper-level core studio requirements

Course	Title	Credits
Three of:	Three of:	
VA 321	Painting/Drawing III	
VA 331	Sculpture & Extended Media III	
VA 351	Print Media III: Mixed Media	
VA 383	Intermediate Photography	
FILM 360	Video Production III: Storytelling & The Director	
Three of: (see Note)		9
VA 322	Painting/Drawing IV	
VA 332	Sculpture & Extended Media IV	

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VA 352	Print Media IV: Advanced Mixed Media
VA 384	Large-Format Photography
FILM 361	Video Production IV: Short Film Project

Note: Theatre minor or extended minor students may substitute THEA 370 for one Studio IV course.

Art History: 20 credits

Course	Title	Credits
AH 102	Art and Culture in the West from 1400 to the Present	3
Plus:	One additional 100-level AH course	3
АН 200	Art History and Its Methods	3
Plus:	One additional 200-level AH course	3
АН 315	Arts in Context: Contemporary	
or AH 32 <u>4</u> 3	Arts in Context: Modernity and Modernism, 1850-1900Arts in Context: Avant-Garde Art, 1900-1945	4
Plus:	One additional 300-level AH course	4

Capstone courses: 16 credits

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Course	Title	Credits
VA 360	Professional Development and Practices	3
VA 401/AH 401	Senior Seminar I	4
VA 402	Senior Studio I	3
VA 403/AH 403	Senior Seminar II	3
VA 404	Senior Studio II	3

Additional requirements for BFA with a Visual Arts major

Additional program requirements will be met in part by fulfilling the requirements noted above. The following must also be included in the 120 credits required for the BFA:

- At least 15 upper-level credits that count towards the major must be completed at UFV.
- The following courses must be completed at UFV, and may not be acquired through transfer or PLAR: AH 401/VA 401, VA 402, AH 403/VA 403, and VA 404.

Declaration requirements

Students declaring the Visual Arts major must complete the following six courses with a CGPA of 2.33:

- VA 101 or VA 113
- VA 115
- VA 116
- VA 119, VA 160, or VA 180
- Two Art History courses

See the **BFA** section for more information on the declaration process.

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Visual Arts extended minor

This extended minor can be applied to any degree program at UFV, provided the degree accepts extended minors. This section specifies the extended minor discipline requirements only. Please refer to the specific degree section for information on additional requirements, declaration eligibility, and residency requirements.

The Visual Arts extended minor can be combined with another creative practice program only in the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. Creative practice programs are offered in Creative Writing, Graphic and Digital Design, Theatre, and Visual Arts.

Lower-level requirements: 21 credits

Course	Title	Credits
	Two lower-level AH courses (see Note 1)	6
Plus:	Four 200-level VA courses	12
IPK 277	Indigenous Art: Stories and Protocols	3
or	Any additional lower-level VA course	

Note 1: Students completing a double extended minor in Visual Arts and Art History in the Bachelor of Arts will be permitted to substitute lower-level FILM or MACS course for lower-level AH, if necessary to complete program requirements without duplications.

Note 2: Students may substitute FILM 260 and FILM 261 for 200-level VA courses or use these courses as additional lower-level VA requirement.

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Note 2: In order to be eligible to take the required upper-level courses, students must ensure they complete the appropriate lower-level prerequisites.

Upper-level requirements: 16 credits

Course	Title	Credits
Two of:		6
VA 321	Painting/Drawing III	
VA 331	Sculpture & Extended Media III	
VA 351	Print Media III: Mixed Media	
VA 383	Intermediate Photography	
FILM 360	Video Production III: Storytelling & The Director	
Two of:		6
VA 322	Painting/Drawing IV	
VA 332	Sculpture & Extended Media IV	
VA 352	Print Media IV: Advanced Mixed Media	
VA 384	Large-Format Photography	

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FILM 361	Video Production IV: Short Film Project	
Plus:		
	Four credits of upper-level AH	4

Visual Arts minor

This minor can be applied to any degree program at UFV, provided the degree accepts minors. This section specifies the minor discipline requirements only. Please refer to the specific degree section for information on additional requirements, declaration eligibility, and residency requirements.

Lower-level requirements: 12 credits

Course	Title	Credits
12 credits in VA, F	FILM, and AH including at least:	12
	One lower-level AH course	
	One lower-level VA course	

Upper-level requirements: 15 credits

Course	Title	Credits
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15 credits in VA <u>. FILM</u> , and AH, including at least:		15
	One upper-level AH course	
	One upper-level VA course	

Note 1: In order to be eligible to take the required upper-level courses, students must ensure they complete the appropriate lower-level prerequisites.

Residency

Students must complete at least 50% of the upper-level credits required in the minor or extended minor at UFV.

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Visual Arts diploma

Program outline

Visual Arts studio requirements: 30 credits

Foundation requirements: 12 credits

Course	Title	Credits
VA 101	Figure Drawing	3
or VA 113	Introduction to Drawing	
VA 115	Introductory Studio I: Material Practices	3
VA 116	Intro Studio II: Space, Form, and Time	3
One of:		3
VA 119	Introductory Studio III: Digital Multi-Tool	
VA 160	Introduction to Video Production	-
VA 180	Digital Photography I	

Studio core requirements: 18 credits

Course	Title		Credits	
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	18 credi <u>t</u> s of 200-level VA	18
Including no more than two of:		
VA 221	Drawing II	
VA 222	Figure Painting	
VA 223	Painting I	
VA 224	Painting II	

Note 1: Students laddering into the BFA are encouraged to consult with the BFA Academic Advisor to choose 200-level courses that will meet the 300-level prerequisites for three full studio streams.

Note 2: Students may substitute FILM 260 and FILM 261 for 200-level VA requirements.

Art History requirements: 15 credits

Course	Title	Credits
AH 102	Art and Culture in the West from 1400 to the Present	3
Plus:	An additional three credits of 100-level AH	3
AH 200	Art History and Its Methods	3
Plus:	An additional three credits of 200-level AH	3

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Plus:	Three additional credits of Art History, 100-level or higher	3
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Writing requirements: 3-4 credits

Course	Title	Credits
One of:		3-4
ENGL 105	Academic Writing (see Note 1)	
CMNS 120	Communicating in University	
CMNS 125	Communicating Professionally to Academic and Workplace Audiences	

Note 1: Students who received an A in English Studies 12, English First Peoples 12, or equivalent (English 12, English Literature 12, English 12 First Peoples, IB English A (standard level or higher level), or AP English); ENGL 091; or ENGL 099 may replace the ENGL 105 requirement with any ENGL course numbered 108 or higher.

Note 2: UFV's policy is that when a provincial exam is written for English 12, the higher of the school grade or the blended final grade is used.

Elective requirements: 12 credits

12 credits chosen from:

· Additional Visual Arts credits.

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AGENDA ITEM # 3.4.

• Up to six credits may be BFA-related electives other than VA, chosen from AH, FD (discontinued), FILM, GD, MACS, MEDA, or THEA; any ENGL course designated as Creative Writing; or LAS 100 or 206.
Three credits may be any ENGL 100-level or higher, CMNS 120, or CMNS 125 (see Note).
Note: CMNS 125 must have been taken in September 2017 or later.

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Memo for New Course

To: CACC, UEC

From: Tetsuomi Anzai, SoCA Director

Date: 25-September-2020

Subject: Proposal for new course THEA 105: Reading and Writing About Drama

- 1. Rationale for new course: Since English discontinued ENGL 130 and since Theatre revised THEA 101 to emphasize attending live performances and learning to critically view live performance, we have observed that program students are entering 200-level theatre studies courses (particularly THEA 203 and THEA 204) without adequate skills for reading, analyzing, and discussing dramatic literature (as distinct from live performance).
- 2. How this new course fits into program(s): This course will be required for both the Theatre Major and Theatre Extended Minor. Program change request accompanies this new course proposal.

Note: Adding this course to a program will usually require a program change request.

3. Explain how the course learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes of the program(s):

The following outcomes align:

Program outcome "Critically analyze contemporary and historical performances, from a range of world cultures" is introduced by course outcomes "Explain basic literary and dramatic elements of a script, including genre, dramatic structure and plot, language, and characters" and "Compare specific elements of different plays";

Program outcome "Integrate performance theory and performance practice in both creative and scholarly activities" is introduced by course outcome "Outline the relationships between scripts, performance practices, and production choices";

Program outcome "Develop methods for generating, investigating, and responding to performative research questions" is introduced in course outcome "Formulate questions about plays that can be addressed through textual analysis or further research";

Program outcome "Communicate effectively in written, verbal, and non-verbal languages in a variety of contexts and settings, using current technologies appropriately" is introduced by course outcomes "Express a simple argument in writing, using evidence to support opinions and citing sources following MLA guidelines for documentation," "Demonstrate competence in writing processes, including generating ideas, drafting, soliciting feedback, revising, editing, and proofreading" and "Present ideas and factual information to peers in formal and informal contexts."

- 4. Will this course be required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this course affect that program or programs? No
- 5. Which program areas have been consulted about the course? SoCA curriculum committee has reviewed.
- 6. If a new discipline designation is required, explain why: NA

- 7. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? The calendar description requires plays or performances by Indigenous authors/creators to be included in the course. Consideration of historical, cultural, social, and artistic contexts necessary for understanding and analyzing Indigenous plays is addressed by learning outcome "Relate plays to their social, cultural, and artistic contexts." The typical content includes an indication of how Indigenous content might be taught in the course.
- 8. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: NA
- 9. Explain how each of the following will affect the budget for your area or any other area:
 - a. Credit value
 - b. Class size limit: We are requesting this class have a maximum enrolment of 25 to allow the class to be writing intensive.
 - c. Frequency of offering: We anticipate offering this course once/year. It could replace one section of THEA 101 in our annual enrolment plans.
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
- 10. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? NA
- 11. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$70-80.

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ATTACHMENT 2



ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: THEA 105	N	umber of Cre	edits: 3 C	ourse credit policy (105)	
Course Full Title: Reading and Writing About					
Course Short Title: Reading & Writing Abou					
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Departments	artments may r	ecommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left bl	ank, one will be assigned.)
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities	epartment (o	r prograr	n if no department): The	eatre	
Calendar Description:					
Examines diverse examples of dramatic litera Indigenous drama or performance texts. Emp elements of drama, and writing about drama	hasis is on de	veloping a voc	abulary fo		
Note: Students with credit for ENGL 130 cann	not take this co	ourse for furthe	er credit.		
Prerequisites (or NONE):	Literature 12 grade listed the UFV acade) or (CPT scorunder the Deg demic calenda	re of 48 or ree/diplor ar at	English First Peoples 12, better) or (evidence of a na-level English languag al/EnglishProficiency.htm	any test score or course e proficiency standards in
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):					
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cred	dit.)	Special Topics (Double-click on boxes to select.)		
Former course code/number:		This cou	ent topics:		
Cross-listed with:		No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when			
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may		
Equivalent course(s): ENGL 130					
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this	that students	with credit	⊠ No	Yes, repeat(s)	yes, topic will be recorded.) ☐ Yes, no limit
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours				r Credit r credit already exists: <i>(</i> S	ee <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)
Lecture/seminar hours		20	☑ No ☐ YesSubmit outline for (re)articulation:		
Tutorials/workshops		25			
Supervised laboratory hours			☐ No	Yes (If yes, fill in tran	sfer credit form.)
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ernship, etc.)		Grading	g System	
Supervised online activities			□ Lette	er Grades 🔲 Credit/No	Credit
Other contact hours:			Maximu	ım enrolment (for infor	mation only): 25
	Total hours	45		ed Frequency of Course	• ,
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	☐ Yes	_	y (Every semester, Fall o	-
Department / Program Head or Director: H	eather Davis-F	isch	l .	Date approved:	October 2020
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	October 23, 2020
Dean/Associate VP:				Date approved:	October 23, 2020
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	December 4, 2020
				·	

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THEA 105

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Explain basic literary and dramatic elements of a script, including genre, dramatic structure and plot, language, and characters.
- Outline the relationships between scripts, performance practices, and production choices.
- Relate plays to their social, cultural, and artistic contexts.
- Identify what distinguishes dramatic literature from other forms of literature.
- Compare specific elements of different plays.
- Express a simple argument in writing, using evidence to support opinions and citing sources following MLA guidelines for documentation.
- Demonstrate competence in writing processes, including generating ideas, drafting, soliciting feedback, revising, editing, and proofreading.
- Formulate questions about plays that can be addressed through textual analysis or further research.
- Present ideas and factual information to peers in formal and informal contexts.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

☑ Yes ☐ No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lecture, discussion, guest lecturers, writing workshops.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Ту	Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)								
	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year				
1.	Wasserman, J. (ed.)	Modern Canadian Plays, Volume 2 (5th Edition)	\boxtimes	Talonbooks	2013				
2.	Shakespeare, W.	Othello	\boxtimes	Folger	2004				
3.	Pierre, J.	Shakespeare's Nigga		Playwrights Canada Press	2013				
4.	Osawabine, J. & Hengen, S. (eds.)	Stories from the Bush – The Woodland Plays of Deba-jeh-mu-jig Theatre Company	\boxtimes	Playwrights Canada Press	2009				

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	20%	Assignments:	70%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	%	Project:	%	Practicum:	%	Participation:	10%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary): Assignments include in-class writing, presentations, and both formal and informal writing.

Typical Course Content and Topics

- Week 1 How does theatre tell stories? Writing: getting started.
- Week 2 Kim's Convenience. Conventions of realism. Interculturalism. Writing: how to identify your main idea. Response 1: personal reflection.
- Week 3 Kim's Convenience. How do playwrights tell us about characters? Writing: developing an argument.
- Week 4 7 Stories. Philosophy and theatre, relationships between character and existentialism. Writing: creating an outline, workshop for informal writing assignment 1. Response 2: character analysis. Performance workshop.
- Week 5 7 Stories. How do playwrights construct stories: comparing climatic, episodic, and non-linear structures. Writing: effective introductions. Informal writing assignment 1 due.
- Week 6 Harlem Duet. Representations of space, place, and time. Generating questions about drama. Writing: review assignment 1, supporting ideas. Response 3: dramatic structure. Performance workshop.
- Week 7 Othello. Genres: histories and characteristics of dramatic genres. Writing: body paragraphs, strong transitions,
- Week 8 Shakespeare's Nigga. Postmodernism and performance, intertextualism. Writing: editing and proofreading, workshop for informal writing assignment 2. Response 4: personal reflection.
- Week 9 Shakespeare's Nigga. Performance as social intervention. Writing: MLA format. Informal writing assignment 2 due.
- Week 10 Ali & Ali and the aXes of Evil. Reading drama vs. watching theatre. Technologies in performance. Response 5: Genre. Performance workshop.
- Week 11 Ali & Ali and the aXes of Evil. How does theatre create meaning for audiences? Material conditions of theatre. Writing: formal conventions.
- Week 12 *The Edward Curtis Project.* "We have to stand": Indigenous theatre in Canada. Writing: formal argumentation and evidence, workshop for formal essay. Response 6: themes.
- Week 13 *The Edward Curtis Project.* Digital technologies and theatre, interdisciplinary performance in Canada. Writing: creative writing workshop. Formal essay due.

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	Memo for Course Changes
To:	CACC, UEC
Frc	m: Tetsuomi Anzai, SoCA Director
Da	te: 25-September-2020
Sul	oject: Proposal for revision of THEA 121
1.	Summary of changes (select all that apply):
	☐ Number and/or course code
	☐ Credits and/or total hours
	☐ Title
	☐ Calendar description
	☑ Prerequisites and/or co-requisites☐ Frequency of course offering
	 ☑ Learning outcomes
	 ☑ Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	□ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods
	☐ Discontinuation of course
	☐ Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change: The course was due for 6 year review. Title has been updated according to
	industry standard. Calendar description updated for clarity and to reflect current course content and
	industry practices. Labs replace modules, as modules were unworkable given that theatre has no
	production facilities in Abbotsford, thus insufficient production related opportunities for students in THEA 121 and 123 to participate in production tasks. Addition of content related to inclusive and
	sustainable work practices, physical and mental health; additional emphasis on safety. Weekly
	content indicates more specific coverage of basics of lighting, sound, and projections. Prerequisite
	has been revised to require higher level of English proficiency – this is due to safety concerns when
	students without sufficient oral/spoken English proficiency take the course, in terms of
	understanding verbal directions and being able to communicate about risks.
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning
	outcomes of the program(s): The outcomes continue to align with learning outcomes of the program, but are worded to be more specific and precise about the course. Addition of outcomes
	related to sustainability and health and wellness align with SoCA values and mission statements.
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that
	program or programs? The BMA requires this course in the media and performance concentration.
	Changes to THEA 121 have no impact on the BMA concentration.
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? SoCA curriculum committee.

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- 6. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? The course's inclusion of outcomes related to health and wellness recognizes holism as a value; venue tours and suggested professional performances can include visits to venues producing Indigenous works, depending on availability of productions when course is taught. Play script included for script analysis may be a script by an Indigenous author, as listed in typical texts.
- 7. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: NA
- 8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area: NA
 - a. Credit value
 - b. Class size limit
 - c. Frequency of offering
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
- 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? Students will either provide their own transportation or pay for buses to venue field trip.
- 10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$150-\$200 (some texts are also used in THEA 123).

CWC comments and responses:

 Is it necessary for the prerequisites to be the degree/diploma-level ELP, or would entry-level be sufficient? Why was this level of English proficiency chosen? This may potentially leave out Qualifying Studies students.

Entry level is sufficient. The decision is based on THEA instructors identifying issues with student being unable to follow the fast pace of words and jargon used in atypical context of stage management and stage directions. There are also safety concerns in the THEA production shop, where language limitations prohibit clear understanding of instructions given for their own safety, as well as the safety of others.

 Is there a better way to describe the attendance at a live performance in the calendar so that students better understand why it's needed? Can this also be incorporated into the learning outcomes, as in THEA 123?

No, due to the constraints of keeping the calendar description short. Learning outcome #8 describes comprehensively how attending a live performance allows the student to apply the knowledge learnt to identify key technical theatre elements/aspects/components of a production. Many theatre courses require students to attend a live performance.

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: November 1980
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Numb	er: THEA 121	Number of Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)				
Course Full Title: Techn	ical Theatre I					
Course Short Title:						
(Transcripts only display 3	30 characters. Departments may	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	lank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Huma	nities	Department (d	or progran	n if no department): Th	eatre	
Calendar Description:						
safe work practices; and t	of technical theatre arts, including eamwork. Students will complete ctions. Students are required to a	skills-based p	rojects rel	ated to costumes (includ	ling hair and makeup),	
Prerequisites (or NONE):	(C+ or better in English Studies score of 48 or better) or (eviden language proficiency standards www.ufv.ca/calendar/current/Ge	ce of any test in the UFV ac	score or c ademic ca	ourse grade listed under lendar at		
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):		<u> </u>		. ,		
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for additional credit.)			Special Topics (Double-click on boxes to select.)			
Former course code/numl	Former course code/number:			This course is offered with different topics:		
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.)			
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may			
Equivalent course(s):						
included in the calendar of	five years, antirequisite course(s, lescription as a note that students e(s) cannot take this course for fu	with credit		,	yes, topic will be recorded.) Yes, no limit	
Tor and anaroquione ocure	o(o) carmot take time course for the	iruror orogic.)	Transfe	r Credit		
Typical Structure of Inst	tructional Hours				See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)	
Lecture/seminar hours		18	□ No ⊠ Yes			
Tutorials/workshops				outline for (re)articulatior		
Supervised laboratory h	ours	36	∐ No	Yes (If yes, fill in tran	sfer credit form.)	
Experiential (field experi	ence, practicum, internship, etc.)	6	Grading	g System		
Supervised online activity	ties		□ Lette	er Grades	Credit	
Other contact hours:	Tatel Is asset	60	Maximu	ım enrolment (for infor	mation only): 18	
	Total hours			ed Frequency of Cours	•	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture hours: No Yes annually (Every semester, Fall only, annually, etc.)						
Department / Program F	lead or Director: Heather Davis-	Fisch		Date approved:	October 2020	
Faculty Council approva	al			Date approved:	October 23, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP: Jac	queline Nolte			Date approved:	October 23, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consulta	tion (CWC)			Date of posting:	December 4, 2020	
Undergraduate Education	on Committee (UEC) approval			Date of meeting:	January 29, 2021	

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THEA 121

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Describe the tasks and responsibilities associated with the various roles in a contemporary theatre production model.
- Identify technical production and design information contained within a dramatic text.
- · Define basic technical theatre terms.
- Identify best practices for physical and mental health and wellness, within technical theatre practice, whenever possible, using Indigenous ways of knowing and being or worldview.
- Explain environmentally sustainable practices in technical theatre.
- Contribute to a production team in an inclusive and collaborative manner.
- Demonstrate safe work practices in lab activities, based on professional industry standards for technical theatre.
- · Describe elements of technical theatre practice observed through attending live performance, both verbally and in writing.
- Explain basic technical and aesthetic principles related to costumes, lighting, projections, and sound in live theatre.
- Apply technical skills and principles in projects related to costumes, lighting, projections and sound, executing them
 competently and creatively.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lecture, discussion, labs, group work, field trips, online instruction.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Тур	Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)								
	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year				
1.	McKinney, Joslin and Palmer S.	Scenography Expanded		Routledge	2018				
2.	Various	American Theatre Wing: Working in the Theatre	NA	Video/streaming	2003- 2020				
3.	Howard, P.	What is Scenography?	2nd	Focal Press/ebook	2009				
4.	Mulcahy, L.	The Essentials of Theatre	1st	Allworth	2018				
5.	Carver, R.K.	Stage Craft Fundamentals: A Guide and Reference for Theatrical Production	1st	Focal Press	2009				
6.	Loring, K.	Where the Blood Mixes	NA	Talonbooks	2009				

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Computer or tablet with internet access, capable of running GarageBand or Audacity. Access to either MS Office or iWork for word processing and spreadsheets.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	%	Assignments:	20%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	%	Project:	%	Practicum:		Other:	%
Quizzes/tests:	20%	Lab work:	60%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

- Week 1 Lecture: Introduction to the course. Space safety and best practices protocol (Lab walk through of labs and studios, safety considerations)
- Week 2 Lecture: The contemporary theatre production model. safety costumes/fire (Lab Costumes)
- Week 3 Lecture: Technical theatre terminology, performance venues, professional industry standards and regulatory bodies (Lab Costumes- including hair and make-up)
- Week 4 Venue Tour (or virtual tour of a venue)
- Week 5 Lecture: Using the script to find technical information for the production teams (Lab Costumes)
- Week 6 Lecture: Working at heights, fall protection, rigging basics and knots (Lab Knots and rigging)
- Week 6 Lecture: Basics of lighting physics, types of instruments, hanging and focusing, electrical safety (Lab Lighting)
- Week 7 Lecture: Physical and mental health and wellness in technical theatre (Lab Lighting)
- Week 8 Lecture: Projections physics, types of projectors and cables (Lab Projectors)
- Week 9 Lecture: How to assess and discuss technical theatre (lighting, set, costumes (including hair and makeup) etc.) in live performance (Lab –Projectors)

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THEA 121 University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Week 10	Lecture: Physics of sound, introduction to sound equipment, setting up an audio system, safety and noise levels (Lab -
	Sound)

Week 11 Lecture: Setting up audio systems, types of sound files and recording sound (Lab – Sound)

Week 12 Lecture: Sustainability, live theatre and the environment; inclusivity and collaboration in technical theatre (Lab - Sound)

Week 13 Project presentations

Labs:

Costumes (total hours: 9)

Students will have an opportunity to explore basic skills in sewing, cutting, pulling and maintenance of costume. Students are also introduced to make-up and hair for performance. This section will conclude with a practical assessment or project.

Lighting, Projections and Sound (total hours: 27)

Introductory level, experiential learning in hanging and focusing lights, setting up projector systems and monitors, hanging and focusing projectors, setting up audio systems, types of sound files, and recording sound.

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	Memo for Course Changes
To:	CACC, UEC
Fro	m: Tetsuomi Anzai, SoCA Director
Dat	te: 25-September-2020
Sul	oject: Proposal for revision of THEA 123
1.	Summary of changes (select all that apply): Six-year review Number and/or course code Credits and/or total hours Title Calendar description Prerequisites and/or co-requisites Frequency of course offering Learning outcomes Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods Discontinuation of course Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change: The course was due for 6 year review. Title has been updated according to industry standard. Calendar description updated for clarity and to reflect current course content and industry practices. Labs replace modules, as modules were unworkable given that theatre has no production facilities in Abbotsford, thus insufficient production related opportunities for students in THEA 121 and 123 to participate in production tasks. More specific indication of content related to safety, risk management, communication, planning.
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): The outcomes continue to align with learning outcomes of the program, but are worded to be more specific and precise about the course.
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs? The BMA requires this course in the media and performance concentration. Changes to THEA 123 have no impact on the BMA concentration.
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? SoCA curriculum committee.
6.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? Venue tours and suggested professional performances can include visits to venues producing Indigenous works, depending on availability of productions when course is taught.
7.	If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: NA
8.	If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will

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- a. Credit value
- b. Class size limit
- c. Frequency of offering
- d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
- 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? Students will either provide their own transportation or pay for buses to venue field trip.
- 10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$150 (some texts are also used in THEA 121).

CWC comments and responses:

• Is there a better way to describe the attendance at a live performance in the calendar so that students better understand why it's needed?

As per explanation for THEA 121.

Evaluation: can a breakdown of the required lab work be provided, as this is worth 60%?

The 3 major labs (properties, set construction and scenic art) are at 20% each and are described in the details section.

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: November 1980
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: THEA 123	N	lumber of Cre	edits: 3 <u>C</u>	ourse credit policy (105	1	
Course Full Title: Technical Theatre II Course Short Title: (Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	artments may r	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left l	olank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities Department (or				or program if no department): Theatre		
Calendar Description:						
Builds on fundamentals covered in THEA 121 production, the performative functions of proc Students will complete skills-based projects r professional performance outside of class tim	luction techniq elated to props	ues and desig	gn, conflic	t resolution, and creativ	e collaboration in production	
Prerequisites (or NONE):	THEA 121.					
Coreguisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cred	dit)	Specia	Tonics (Double-click o	n hoxes to select)	
Former course code/number:			Special Topics (Double-click on boxes to select.) This course is offered with different topics:			
Cross-listed with:			No ☐ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered			
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study			
Equivalent course(s):			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may			
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this	that students	with credit	be repe	ated for further credit: (f yes, topic will be recorded Yes, no limit	
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			-	er Credit	See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)	
		40	∏ No		oee <u>betransierguide.ca</u> .)	
Lecture/seminar hours		18		outline for (re)articulation	n.	
Tutorials/workshops			l	Yes (If yes, fill in tra		
Supervised laboratory hours		36		Tes (II yes, IIII III IIa	nisier credit ionni.)	
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ernship, etc.)	6	1	g System		
Supervised online activities			⊠ Lette	er Grades	o Credit	
Other contact hours:			Maximu	um enrolment (for info	rmation only): 18	
	Total hours	60	Expect	ed Frequency of Cours	se Offerings:	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: No		Annuall	y (Every semester, Fall	only, annually, etc.)	
Department / Program Head or Director: H	eather Davis-F	isch		Date approved:	October 2020	
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	October 23, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP: Jacqueline Nolte				Date approved:	October 23, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	December 4, 2020	

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THEA 123

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Describe how technical theatre arts contribute to the performativity of a live theatre production.
- Effectively communicate, orally and in writing, in technical theatre and production contexts (e.g. production meetings, email communication, production reports).
- Explain best practices for interpersonal conflict prevention and resolution in theatre production contexts.
- Outline basic principles of project planning and management (e.g. time management, budget, scope).
- Assess potential and real risks in shop, studio, and performance spaces.
- Explain basic technical and aesthetic principles related to properties, set construction, and scenic art in live theatre performance.
- Apply technical skills and principles in projects related to properties, set construction, and scenic art, executing them competently and creatively.
- Collaborate with peers to solve production problems, reach consensus, formulate and execute a creative outcome related to properties, set construction or scenic art.
- Participate in peer and self-critique of creative and practical work in a classroom or lab setting.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

X Yes ☐ No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lecture, discussion, labs, group work, field trips, online instruction.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)								
	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year			
1.	Campbell, D.C.	Technical Theatre for Non-Technical people	2nd	Allworth Press	2004			
2.	Various	American Theatre Wing: Working in the Theatre	NA	Video/streaming	2003- 2020			
3.	Savage, A.	Every Tool's a Hammer	1st	Simon and Schuster	2019			
4.	Mulcahy, L.	The Essentials of Theatre	1st	Allworth	2018			
5.	Gillette, J.M.	Construction, Lighting, Sound, Costume and Makeup (digital issue available)	8th	McGraw Hill	2019			

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	%	Assignments:	20%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	%	Project:	%	Practicum:	0%	Other:	%
Quizzes/tests:	20%	Lab work:	60%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary): The three major labs (properties, set construction, and scenic art) are 20% each and are described below.

Typical Course Content and Topics

- Week 1 Lecture: Intro & Review (Lab Properties)
- Lecture: Shop safety and WHMIS (Lab Safety) Week 2
- Week 3 Risk assessment procedures (Lab – Properties)
- Week 4 The Performativity of technical theatre (Lab – Properties) Week 5
- Lecture: Digital communication tools for technical theatre (email, spreadsheets, documents) (Lab Properties)
- Week 6 Lecture: Analogue communication skills for technical theatre (sketch, drawings, renderings) (Lab - Properties)
- Week 7 Lecture: Introduction to production management, technical direction, and project planning (Lab - Set)
- Week 8 Lecture: Conflict prevention & resolution (Lab - Set)
- Week 9 Lecture: Venue tour (or virtual tour of a venue, such as venues producing Indigenous works)
- Week 10 Lecture: Research, sources, the community (Lab Set)
- Week 11 Lecture: Introduction to professional development: identifying career paths and introduction to portfolio (Lab Scenic Art)
- Week 12 Review (Lab Scenic Art)
- Week 13 Presentation (Lab Scenic Art)

Properties: This lab will introduce the basic concepts of properties and set decor. Students will learn to identify the various categories of props (e.g. hand, set, décor). Students will be introduced to basic properties building techniques (this may include paper props, mask

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THE A 122

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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simple puppets, upholstery, fake food etc.) Shop safety and safety of props in performance (e.g. allergens, weapons, open flames etc.) Section will conclude with a practical assessment or project.

Set Construction: This lab will introduce the basic concepts of set construction including tools and materials. Students will learn to identify the basic set components (e.g. flats, risers etc). Students will be introduced to basic set building techniques. Section will conclude with a practical assessment or project.

Scenic Art: This lab will introduce students to the basic tools of this department. Students will investigate the principles of scenic art for theatre. Students will have an opportunity to explore basic skills in lay out, marbling, wood grain, stone, brick. This section will conclude with a practical assessment or project.

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Memo for New Course

To: CACC, UEC

From: Tetsuomi Anzai, SoCA Director

Date: 25-September-2020

Subject: Proposal for new course THEA 125

- Rationale for new course: Contemporary theatre production is increasingly reliant on digital
 technologies, as are many other areas of digital entertainment and digital performance. Students
 well trained in the use of digital technologies and software for use in live and hybrid performance
 will be better prepared for work in university practicums and, ultimately, in professional theatre and
 performance industries. This course fills a gap in current lower-level theatre curriculum that has
 emerged in the past 10 years.
- 2. How this new course fits into program(s): This course is one of a list of options at the lower-level within the theatre major (program change request has also been submitted to committees). This course may also be used to fulfill lower-level THEA course requirements in the extended minor and minors. The Bachelor of Media Arts committee will consider whether this course can be used to meet its digital technologies requirement in the core and whether to make this course a requirement for the media and performance concentration.

Note: Adding this course to a program will usually require a program change request.

- 3. Explain how the course learning outcomes align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): This course is focused on teaching students digital and technical skills in line with current artistic/professional norms it will allow students to "competently execute performances appropriate for a range of artistic, academic, and social contexts." Furthermore, it will allow students to "appreciate how theatre is inter-related to knowledge and skills in other disciplines," namely computer science, physics, and digital media technologies. Finally, it allows students to use technical components of performance (lighting, sound, projections, technical drawing" to "communicate effectively in... non-verbal languages in a variety of contexts and settings, using current technologies appropriately."
- 4. Will this course be required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this course affect that program or programs? See above re. BMA.
- 5. Which program areas have been consulted about the course? SoCA curriculum committee (Media Arts, Visual Arts).
- 6. If a new discipline designation is required, explain why: NA
- 7. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? This course focuses on applied skills which can be used as part of theatre production. Students will need to apply the skills while working with scenes from plays by a diverse range of authors, including Indigenous authors.
- 8. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: NA

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- 9. Explain how each of the following will affect the budget for your area or any other area:
 - a. Credit value NA
 - b. Class size limit NA
 - c. Frequency of offering: we can offer this course by using sections in our current enrolment plan and decreasing lower-level acting sections (THEA 111) by one in the enrolment plan.
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment): computer lab (mac or PC), theatre studio (e.g. D105).
- 10. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? NA
- 11. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: The course will make use of video tutorials e.g. Lynda that have either trial subscriptions or that are used by other program areas e.g. MEDA.

CWC comments and responses:

Should prerequisites include THEA 121 and/or THEA 123?

No, students are able to take this course alongside other technical theatre courses.

Are there additional student fees associated with this course?

As this course isn't based on Adobe subscription based software, THEA is intending not to have additional lab fees.

• It would be helpful to know in advance whether the BMA committee will accept this course for the digital technologies requirement.

William Maher, BMA Chair, will recommend THEA 125 as the digital technology requirement to the BMA Committee in the January 2021 meeting.

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Full Title: Technical Theatre III: Technical Controls for Performance Course Short Title: Technical Theatre III (Transcripts only display 30 dorancters. Departments may recommend a short title if one is needed. If left blank, one will be assigned.) Faculty: Faculty of Humanities Department (or program if no department): Theatre Calendar Description: Practical introduction to software applications used in the live entertainment performing arts industry in technical production. Introduces industry standard applications for technical drawing and sound, lighting, and video control. Control Contro	Course Code and Number: THEA 125	No	Number of Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)					
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities Department (or program if no department): Theatre Calendar Description: Practical introduction to software applications used in the live entertainment performing arts industry in technical production. Introduces industry standard applications for technical drawing and sund. lighting, and video control. Content Cont	Course Full Title: Technical Theatre III: Tech	hnical Controls	for Performa	nce				
Percequisites (or NONE):								
Calendar Description: Practical introduction to software applications used in the live entertainment performing arts industry in technical production. Introduces industry standard applications for technical drawing and sound, lighting, and video control. C+ or better in English Studies 12, English First Peoples 12, English 12, or English Literature 12) or (CPT score of 48 or better) or (evidence of any test score or course grade listed under the Degree/diploma-level English language proficiency standards in the UFV academic calendar at www.UFV.academic cal	(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depa	artments may re	ecommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	olank, one will be assigned.)		
Practical introduction to software applications used in the live entertainment performing arts industry in technical production. Introduces industry standard applications for technical drawing and sound, lighting, and video control. Prerequisites (or NONE):	Faculty: Faculty of Humanities	De	epartment (o	r prograr	m if no department): Th	neatre		
Prerequisites (or NONE): (C+ or better in English Studies 12, English First Peoples 12, English 12, or English Literature 12) or (CPT score of 48 or better) or (evidence of any test score or course grade listed under the Degree/diploma-level English language proficiency standards in the UFV academic calendar at www.ufv.ca/calendar/current/General/EnglishProficiency.htm). Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE): Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE): NONE Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE): NONE Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for additional credit.) Former course code/number: Cross-listed with: Equivalent course(s): (if offered in the previous five years, antirequisite course(s) will be included in the calendar description as a note that students with credit for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this course for further credit. Independent Study If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may be repeated for further credit: (if yes, topic will be recorded.) No Yes (if yes, topic will be recorded.) Independent Study If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may be repeated for further credit: (if yes, topic will be recorded.) No Yes (if yes, topic will be recorded.) Total antirequisite course(s) will be included in the calendar description as a note that students with credit for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this course for further credit. Typical Structure of Instructional Hours Lecture/seminar hours Lecture/seminar hours Supervised laboratory hours Experimental (field experience, practicum, internship, etc.) Supervised online activities Other contact hours: Total hours Total hours Total hours Total hours Total hours Total hours Annually (Every semester, Fall only, annually, etc.) Department / Program Head or Director: Heather Davis-Fisch Date approved: October 2020 Date approved: October 23, 2020 Date approved: October 23, 2020	Calendar Description:							
Literature 12) or (CPT score of 48 or better) or (evidence of any test score or course grade listed under the Degree/diploma-level English language proficiency standards in the UFV academic calendar at www.ufv.ca/calendar/current/General/EnglishProficiency.htm). Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE): NONE						nnical production. Introduces		
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE): NONE Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for additional credit.) Former course code/number: Cross-listed with: Dual-listed with: Equivalent course(s): (If offered in the previous five years, antirequisite course(s) will be included in the calendar description as a note that students with credit for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this course for further credit.) Typical Structure of Instructional Hours Lecture/seminar hours Lecture/seminar hours Supervised laboratory hours Experiential (field experience, practicum, internship, etc.) Supervised online activities Other contact hours: Total hours Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture hours: ☑ No ☐ Yes Department / Program Head or Director: Heather Davis-Fisch Department / Program Head or Director: Heather Davis-Fisch Date approved: Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC) Source (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.) Independent Study (Independent Study course, this course may be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded.) Independent Study (Independent Study (Independent Study course, this course may be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded.) Independent Study (Independent Study (In	Prerequisites (or NONE):	Literature 12) grade listed u the UFV acac	or (CPT scor Inder the Deg demic calenda	ore of 48 or better) or (evidence of any test score or course gree/diploma-level English language proficiency standards in lar at				
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for additional credit.) Former course code/number: Cross-listed with: Dual-listed with: Equivalent course(s): (If offered in the previous five years, antirequisite course(s) will be included in the calendar description as a note that students with credit for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this course for further credit. Typical Structure of Instructional Hours Lecture/seminar hours Supervised laboratory hours Experiential (field experience, practicum, internship, etc.) Supervised online activities Other contact hours: Total hours Department / Program Head or Director: Heather Davis-Fisch Date approved: Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC) Special Topics (Double-click on boxes to select.) This course is offered with different topics: No	Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE						
Former course code/number: Cross-listed with: Dual-listed with: Equivalent course(s): (If offered in the previous five years, antirequisite course(s) will be included in the calendar description as a note that students with credit for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this course for further credit. Typical Structure of Instructional Hours Lecture/seminar hours Supervised laboratory hours Experiential (field experience, practicum, internship, etc.) Supervised online activities Other contact hours: Total hours Department / Program Head or Director: Heather Davis-Fisch Tansfer Credit Transfer Credit No Yes (If yes, fill in transfer credit form.) Grading Syste	Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE						
Dual-listed with: Equivalent course(s): (If offered in the previous five years, antirequisite course(s) will be included in the calendar description as a note that students with credit for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this course for further credit. Typical Structure of Instructional Hours Lecture/seminar hours Lecture/seminar hours Supervised laboratory hours Experiential (field experience, practicum, internship, etc.) Supervised online activities Other contact hours: Total hours Lebs to be scheduled independent of lecture hours: No Yes Department / Program Head or Director: Heather Davis-Fisch Dean/Associate VP: Date approved: Director (Fig. and Independent Study If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded.) No Yes, repeat(s) Yes, no limit Transfer Credit Transfer Credit Transfer credit already exists: (See bctransferguide.ca.) No Yes Submit outline for (re)articulation: No Yes (If yes, fill in transfer credit form.) Grading System Letter Grades Credit/No Credit Maximum enrolment (for information only): 25 Expected Frequency of Course Offerings: Annually (Every semester, Fall only, annually, etc.) Date approved: October 23, 2020 Date approved: October 23, 2020 Date of posting: December 4, 2020	Former course code/number:	additional cred	lit.)	This course is offered with different topics:				
Equivalent course(s): If offered in the previous five years, antirequisite course(s) will be included in the calendar description as a note that students with credit for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this course for further credit. Typical Structure of Instructional Hours Lecture/seminar hours Supervised laboratory hours Experiential (field experience, practicum, internship, etc.) Other contact hours: Total hours Department / Program Head or Director: Heather Davis-Fisch Date approved: Date approved: Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC) If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may be repeated for further credit: (If yes, topic will be recorded.) No								
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Transfer credit already exists: (See bctransferquide.ca.) Lecture/seminar hours Tutorials/workshops Supervised laboratory hours Experiential (field experience, practicum, internship, etc.) Supervised online activities Other contact hours: Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture hours: ☑ No ☐ Yes Total hours ☐ No ☐ Yes Maximum enrolment (for information only): 25 Expected Frequency of Course Offerings: Annually (Every semester, Fall only, annually, etc.) Department / Program Head or Director: Heather Davis-Fisch Date approved: October 2020 Dean/Associate VP: Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC) Date of posting: December 4, 2020	included in the calendar description as a note	that students i	with credit	be repe	ated for further credit: (//	f yes, topic will be recorded.)		
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Supervised laboratory hours Experiential (field experience, practicum, internship, etc.) Supervised online activities Other contact hours: Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture hours: No Yes Department / Program Head or Director: Heather Davis-Fisch Department / Program Head or Director: Heather Davis-Fisch Date approved: October 23, 2020 Dean/Associate VP: Date of posting: December 4, 2020	Lecture/seminar hours 20							
Experiential (field experience, practicum, internship, etc.) Supervised online activities Other contact hours: Total hours 60 Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture hours: No Yes Department / Program Head or Director: Heather Davis-Fisch Date approved: October 2020 Dean/Associate VP: Date of posting: December 4, 2020 December 4, 2020	Tutorials/workshops		40	` '				
Supervised online activities Other contact hours: Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture hours: No	Supervised laboratory hours				☐ No ☐ Yes (If yes, fill in transfer credit form.)			
Other contact hours: Total hours 60 Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture hours: No Yes Department / Program Head or Director: Heather Davis-Fisch Paculty Council approval Dean/Associate VP: Date approved: October 23, 2020 Date approved: October 23, 2020 Date of posting: December 4, 2020	Experiential (field experience, practicum, internship, etc.)				Grading System			
Total hours 60 Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture hours: No Yes Expected Frequency of Course Offerings: Annually (Every semester, Fall only, annually, etc.) Department / Program Head or Director: Heather Davis-Fisch Date approved: October 2020 Faculty Council approval Date approved: October 23, 2020 Dean/Associate VP: Date of posting: December 4, 2020	Supervised online activities			□ Letter Grades □ Credit/No Credit				
Expected Frequency of Course Offerings: Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture hours: ☑ No ☐ Yes Annually (Every semester, Fall only, annually, etc.) Department / Program Head or Director: Heather Davis-Fisch Date approved: October 2020 Faculty Council approval Date approved: October 23, 2020 Dean/Associate VP: Date approved: October 23, 2020 Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC) Date of posting: December 4, 2020	Other contact hours:			, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,				
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture hours: ☑ No ☐ Yes Annually (Every semester, Fall only, annually, etc.) Department / Program Head or Director: Heather Davis-Fisch Date approved: October 2020 Faculty Council approval Date approved: October 23, 2020 Dean/Associate VP: Date approved: October 23, 2020 Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC) Date of posting: December 4, 2020		Total hours	60					
Faculty Council approval Date approved: October 23, 2020 Dean/Associate VP: Date approved: October 23, 2020 Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC) Date of posting: December 4, 2020	Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	☐ Yes	•	• •	•		
Dean/Associate VP: Date approved: October 23, 2020 Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC) Date of posting: December 4, 2020	Department / Program Head or Director: H	eather Davis-F	isch	I	Date approved:	October 2020		
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC) Date of posting: December 4, 2020	Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	October 23, 2020		
	Dean/Associate VP:				Date approved:	October 23, 2020		
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval Date of meeting: January 29, 2021	Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	December 4, 2020		
	Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC	C) approval			Date of meeting:	January 29, 2021		

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THEA 125

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Describe safe work practices and how to minimize risks related to electricity, working at heights, handing heavy equipment.
- Demonstrate set up of basic audio, projection, and lighting systems.
- Use industry standard software to record, edit, and play sound and video files (e.g. Qlab, Isadora).
- Use a lighting simulator (e.g. Capture) to virtually record and execute lighting.
- Use a lighting console to record and execute lighting scenes.
- Describe the fundamentals of technical drawing.
- · Use industry standard drafting software (e.g. VectorWorks) to generate technical drawings and diagrams.
- Apply skills when working with scenes from plays by a diverse range of authors, including Indigenous authors.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Lecture, class discussion, demonstrations, tutorials on software.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)

	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year
1.	Jeromy Hopgood	QLab 4: Projects in Video, Audio, and Lighting Control	2nd	Routledge	2018
2.	Davin Gaddy	Media Design and Technology for Live Entertainment: Essential Tools for Video Presentation	1st	Routledge	2018
3.	Alex Oliszewski, Daniel Fine	Digital Media, Projection Design, and Technology for Theatre	1st	Routledge	2018
4.	Steve Macluskie	Vectorworks for Theatre	1st	Entertainment Technology Press	2015
5.	Dalbir, S. (ed.)	Performing Back – Post-Colonial Canadian Plays	3rd	Playwrights Canada Press	2015

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Online video tutorial bundle required. Students will be provided with scenes from a range of plays, including those by non-western and Indigenous playwrights, to work with for tutorials and workshops.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	%	Assignments:	30%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	%
Midterm exam:	%	Project:	%	Practicum:	%	Other:	%
Quizzes/tests:	20%	Lab work:	50%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

- Week 1 Terminology and safety considerations
- Week 2 Basics of sound design, Qlab tutorial 1
- Week 3 Qlab tutorial 2
- Week 4 Qlab workshop
- Week 5 Basics of projection design, Isadora tutorial 1
- Week 6 Isadora tutorial 2
- Week 7 Isadora workshop
- Week 8 Basics of lighting design, lighting control tutorial 1
- Week 9 Lighting control tutorial 2
- Week 10 Lighting workshop
- Week 11 Basics of technical drawing, VectorWorks tutorial 1
- Week 12 VectorWorks tutorial 2
- Week 13 VectorWorks workshop

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	Memo for Course Changes
To	CACC, UEC
Fro	m: Tetsuomi Anzai, SoCA Director
Da	te: 25-September-2020
Sul	oject: Proposal for revision of THEA 399
	Summary of changes (select all that apply):
	☐ Number and/or course code
	☐ Credits and/or total hours
	☐ Title
	□ Calendar description
	☐ Prerequisites and/or co-requisites
	☐ Frequency of course offering
	☑ Learning outcomes☑ Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	□ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods
	☐ Discontinuation of course
	☐ Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change: The course has been revised to remove outcomes that relate to specific
	production roles, replacing these with references to production job descriptions. Learning outcomes
	emphasize transferable and process-oriented outcomes that all students undertaking the course can
	be expected to demonstrate upon completion of the course. Calendar description has been updated
	to reflect what all students will experience in the course and the skills they will develop. Prerequisite
	changed as THEA 199 is no longer offered. Students are now allowed to repeat the course once, as long as it is in a different production role. Indication of how participation is assessed included in
	evaluation details and linked to course learning outcomes.
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning
	outcomes of the program(s): Learning outcomes are articulated more specifically and outline
	expectations that were already implicit expectations in the course.
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that
_	program or programs? The course is not required in any program outside Theatre.
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? SoCA areas
6.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? The course outcomes emphasize a collaborative approach to performance creation, the role each participant in the course plays in
	the final outcome (and the gifts each person contributes as an artist), peer- and self-feedback and
	self-reflection (de-centering the instructor and emphasizing the agency of the student), and the

COURSES AND PROGRAMS Page 108 of 179

importance of students contributing to a culturally and emotionally safe creative environment; we believe these resonate with principles of Indigenization and decolonizing pedagogical methods.

- 7. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: This course is a process-based practicum, credit can only be evaluated and awarded based on actual participation.
- 8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area: NA
 - a. Credit value
 - b. Class size limit
 - c. Frequency of offering
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
- 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? NA
- 10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$20-\$40

CWC comment and response:

• Is learning outcome #1 ("Communicate professionally...") being taught in this course? If so, where? (Course content does not appear to include this.)

Yes, communication is key in a production. As active participants in a practicum, students will have ample opportunities to hone their production communication skills as they participate in production meetings, production organization and design consultation, as outlined in the course content and calendar description.

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: January 1999

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval): January 2027

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: THEA 399	N	lumber of Cre	edits: 4 C	ourse credit policy (105)	<u>!</u>	
Course Full Title: Intermediate Practicum in Course Short Title:	Theatre					
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Depair	rtments may r	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left t	olank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities Department (or program			n if no department): Th	neatre		
Calendar Description:						
Students undertake an intermediate productio initiative, and self-direction. Students will refle experience. Roles may include acting in a sub Students may take this course for credit twice	ct critically on estantial role, s	their own dev stage manage	elopment ment, hea	, their role on the team, ad of props, assistant de	and the collaborative signer, or dramaturge.	
Prerequisites (or NONE):	THEA 299 ar	nd departmen	t permissi	on.		
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for a	additional cred	dit.)	Specia	Topics (Double-click o	n boxes to select.)	
•			This course is offered with different topics:			
Cross-listed with:			☐ No	 □ No		
Dual-listed with:			Indepe			
Equivalent course(s):					udy course, this course may	
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequis			be repe	ated for further credit: (/	f yes, topic will be recorded.	
included in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this			☐ No	∑ Yes, 1 repeat(s) ☐	Yes, no limit	
To the analoguence occine(e) carmet take the	000100 101 101	runor oroanu)	Transfe	er Credit		
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			Transfe	r credit already exists: (See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)	
Lecture/seminar hours		10	☐ No	□ No ⊠ Yes		
Tutorials/workshops				outline for (re)articulatio		
Supervised laboratory hours			☐ No	☐ No ☑ Yes (If yes, fill in transfer credit form.)		
Experiential (field experience, practicum, inte	ernship, etc.)	80	Grading System			
Supervised online activities			⊠ Lette	er Grades	Credit	
Other contact hours:			Maximi	ım enrolment (for info	rmation only): 6	
Total hours 90				ed Frequency of Cours	• •	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture h	nours: 🛛 No	☐ Yes		• •	er, Fall only, annually, etc.)	
Department / Program Head or Director: He	eather Davis-F	isch		Date approved:	October 2020	
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	October 23, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP:				Date approved:	October 23, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	December 4, 2020	
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THEA 399

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Communicate professionally, clearly, and collegially, as appropriate to the production role.
- Collaborate effectively with others in service of the creative vision of the production.
- Conduct applied research to address questions identified during the production process.
- Apply effective problem-solving and conflict-resolution strategies in accordance with their role.
- · Contribute tangible artifacts to the creative process.
- Contribute to a physically, culturally, and emotionally safe creative environment, aligned with principles of Indigenization and decolonisation.
- Reflect critically on their own development, their role on the team, and the collaborative experience.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

☐ Yes ☐ No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because: 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.

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Participation in the theatre creation process. Depending on a student's role in the production, this participation may include: rehearsals; production meetings; workshops; design consultation and review; design realization; performances; audience talkback sessions; etc.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.)

	Author (surname, initials)	Title (article, book, journal, etc.)	Current ed.	Publisher	Year
1.	Shakespeare	Richard III	\boxtimes	Folger	2004
2.					
3.					
4.					
5.					

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Copy of job description for role. Other supplies vary depending on a student's specific role in the production and the unique requirements of specific plays, but could include: exercise mats, water bottles, makeup kits for actors; "blacks" for stage managers; sketching supplies and software for assistant designers.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	%	Assignments:	%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	30%
Midterm exam:	%	Project:	50%	Practicum:	%	Participation:	20%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Evaluation of participation includes assessing outcomes 2, 4, 5, 6 as they arise from tasks in job description. Portfolio includes documents produced as a result of production role, two self-assessments and a final reflection paper.

Typical Course Content and Topics

Depending on a student's role in the production, they will contribute a minimum of 90 hours participating in all or part of the following four phases of the production process:

- 1. Pre-production (3-4 weeks): research, production organization, auditions, design meetings, etc.
- 2. Production Preparation (7-8 weeks): rehearsals; production meetings; workshops; design consultation and review; design realization: etc.
- 3. Performance Run (2-3 weeks): participation in the run of the performance, including audience talkback sessions.
- 4. Post-production (1 week): reflection on what was learned; recommendations for future improvement.

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	Memo for Course Changes
To	: CACC, UEC
Fro	om: Tetsuomi Anzai, SoCA Director
Da	te: 25-September-2020
Su	bject: Proposal for revision of THEA 499
1.	Summary of changes (select all that apply): ☑ Six-year review
	□ Number and/or course code□ Credits and/or total hours□ Title
	☐ Calendar description ☐ Prerequisites and/or co-requisites
	 □ Frequency of course offering ☑ Learning outcomes □ Political and for the standard and standard and
	 ☑ Delivery methods and/or texts and resource materials ☑ PLAR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods ☐ Discontinuation of course ☐ Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change: The course has been revised to remove outcomes that relate to specific production roles, replacing these with references to production job descriptions. Learning outcomes emphasize transferable and process-oriented outcomes that all students undertaking the course can be expected to demonstrate upon completion of the course. Calendar description has been updated to reflect what all students will experience in the course and the skills they will develop. Students are now allowed to repeat the course once, as long as it is in a different production role. Indication of how participation is assessed included in evaluation details and linked to course learning outcomes.
3.	If there are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning outcomes of the program(s): Learning outcomes are articulated more specifically and outline expectations that were already implicit expectations in the course.
4.	Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs? The course is not required in any program outside Theatre.
5.	Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? SoCA areas
6.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? The course outcomes emphasize a collaborative approach to performance creation, the role each participant in the course plays in the final outcome (and the gifts each person contributes as an artist), peer- and self-feedback and self-reflection (de-centering the instructor and emphasizing the agency of the student), and the

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importance of students contributing to a culturally and emotionally safe creative environment; we believe these resonate with principles of Indigenization and decolonizing pedagogical methods.

- 7. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: This course is a process-based practicum, credit can only be evaluated and awarded based on actual participation.
- 8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area: NA
 - a. Credit value
 - b. Class size limit
 - c. Frequency of offering
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
- 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? NA
- 10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: \$20-\$40

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE:

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED (six years after UEC approval):

Course outline form version: 05/18/2018

January 2027

January 2027

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: THEA 499	N	lumber of Cr	edits: 4 C	ourse credit policy (105)	1	
Course Full Title: Advanced Practicum in Th	neatre					
Course Short Title:						
(Transcripts only display 30 characters. Departments)	artments may r	recommend a	short title	if one is needed. If left b	plank, one will be assigned.)	
Faculty: Faculty of Humanities	D	epartment (or prograi	n if no department): Th	neatre	
Calendar Description:						
Students will undertake an advanced product professionalism, initiative, and self-direction. collaborative experience. Roles may include a may take this course for credit twice and must	Students will reacting in a sub	eflect critically stantial role,	y on their o stage man	own development, their l agement, designer, or a	eadership qualities, and the assistant director. Students	
Prerequisites (or NONE):	THEA 399 ar	nd departmer	nt permissi	on.		
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Antirequisite Courses (Cannot be taken for	additional cred	dit.)	Specia	Topics (Double-click o	n boxes to select.)	
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,			This course is offered with different topics:			
Cross-listed with:			☐ No ☒ Yes (If yes, topic will be recorded when offered.)			
Dual-listed with:			Independent Study			
Equivalent course(s):			If offered as an Independent Study course, this course may			
(If offered in the previous five years, antirequincluded in the calendar description as a note for the antirequisite course(s) cannot take this	that students	with credit	be repe		f yes, topic will be recorded.	
for the antifequisite course(s) carmot take this	s course for ful	riner credit.)	Transfe	er Credit		
Typical Structure of Instructional Hours			_		See <u>bctransferguide.ca</u> .)	
Lecture/seminar hours		10	☐ No	□ No □ Yes		
Tutorials/workshops			Submit outline for (re)articulation:			
Supervised laboratory hours			□No	Yes (If yes, fill in tra	nsfer credit form.)	
Experiential (field experience, practicum, int	ernship, etc.)		Gradin	g System		
Supervised online activities			□ Lette	er Grades	o Credit	
Other contact hours: Studio		80	Maximu	um enrolment (for info	rmation only): 6	
	Total hours	90	Expect	ed Frequency of Cours	se Offerings:	
Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture	hours: 🛛 No	☐ Yes	Every s	emester (Every semeste	er, Fall only, annually, etc.)	
Department / Program Head or Director: H	eather Davis-F	isch	1	Date approved:	October 2020	
Faculty Council approval				Date approved:	October 23, 2020	
Dean/Associate VP:				Date approved:	October 23, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	December 4, 2020	

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THEA 499

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes:

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

- Perform all tasks outlined in job description, demonstrating skill, maturity, and responsibility, and meeting all production deadlines.
- Demonstrate effective and positive leadership in their execution of the production role.
- Communicate professionally, clearly, and collegially, as appropriate to the production role.
- Facilitate collaboration among peers in service of the creative vision of the production.
- Present research findings to peers, addressing questions identified during the production process.
- Demonstrate self-reflexivity and initiative in situations that require problem solving and conflict resolution.
- Contribute tangible artifacts to the creative process.
- Contribute to a physically, culturally, and emotionally safe creative environment, aligned with principles of indigenisation and decolonisation.
- Critically assess own work and revise work based on feedback from self, peers, and mentors.
- Reflect critically on their own development, their leadership qualities, and the collaborative experience.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

☐ Yes ☐ No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because: 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.

Typical Instructional Methods (Guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion.) Participation in the theatre performance process. Depending on a student's role in the production, this participation may include: rehearsals; production meetings; workshops; design consultation and review; design realization; performances; audience talkback sessions; etc.

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (If more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form.) Author (surname, initials) Title (article, book, journal, etc.) Current ed. Publisher Year

1.	Snakespeare w.	Richard III	roigei	2004
2.				
3.				
4.				

 \Box

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (Software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Varies depending on a student's specific role in the production and the unique requirements of specific plays, but could include: exercise mats, water bottles, makeup kits for actors; "blacks" for stage managers; sketching supplies and software for assistant designers and designers.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	%	Assignments:	%	Field experience:	%	Portfolio:	30%
Midterm exam:	%	Project:	50%	Practicum:	%	Participation:	20%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Shop work:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Participation grade includes assessment of outcomes 2, 4, 6, 7, 8. Portfolio includes all production documents, two self-assessments and a final reflective and critical paper.

Typical Course Content and Topics

Depending on a student's role in the production, they will contribute a minimum of 90 hours participating in all or part of the following four phases of the production process:

- 1. Pre-production (3-4 weeks): research, production organization, auditions, design meetings, etc.
- 2. Production Preparation (7-8 weeks): rehearsals; production meetings; workshops; design consultation and review; design realization; etc.
- 3. Performance Run (2-3 weeks): participation in the run of the performance, including audience talkback sessions.
- 4. Post-production (1 week): reflection on what was learned; recommendations for future improvement.

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	Memo for Program Changes
То	: CACC, UEC
Fro	om: Tetsuomi Anzai, SoCA Director
Da	te:
Su	bject: Program change (Theatre major and extended minor)
	Summary of changes (select all the apply):
	☐ Program revision that requires new resources
	✓ Addition of new course options or deletion or substitution of a required course
	☐ Change to the majority of courses in an approved program
	☐ Change to the duration, philosophy, or direction of a program
	$\ \square$ Addition of a new field of specialization, such as a concentration
	☐ Change in requirements for admission
	☐ Change in requirements for residency or continuance
	☐ Change in admission quotas
	☐ Change which triggers an external review
	☐ Deletion of a program not included in the Program Discontinuance policy
	☐ Other – Please specify:
2.	Rationale for change(s): We have added THEA 105 to the requirements for the Major and Extended
	Minor, as it will introduce program outcomes (see memo for THEA 105) and better prepare students
	for THEA 203 and THEA 204, one of which is required for each of those programs. We have
	increased the number of 100-200 level theatre electives from 3 to 6, recognizing that most students
	have to take one of THEA 211, THEA 215, or THEA 250 to meet prerequisites for almost all upper-
	level creative practice and capstone options and to allow students to also take an additional lower-
	level course to better prepare them for upper-level courses in their area of interest (technical
	theatre, acting, performance studies). THEA 111 and THEA 210 are excluded from this list because they are designed for non-Majors interested in improving communication and physical dexterity,
	rather than creating and performing dramatic characters.
3.	If program outcomes are new or substantially changed, explain how they align with the Institutional
٥.	Learning Outcomes: NA
4.	What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? This is addressed on a course-by-
	course basis and within the School's values, vision, mission statements.
5.	Will additional resources be required? If so, how will these costs be covered? The additional courses
	can be accommodated within the area's current allocated sections, in current enrolment plans.
6.	How will students be impacted? (Indicate the projected number of students impacted.) Is the
	change expected to increase/decrease enrolment in the program? Students will be better prepared

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for upper-level courses and theatre history courses, and will have the additional lower-level theatre courses many of them already take recognized as part of program credit.

- 7. Does the number of required core or elective credits from the program-specific discipline change? If so, will this change the total number of courses to be offered within the discipline? Required core and elective credits both increase by 3 at lower-level of program. The new courses can be accommodated within current enrolment plans. If demand for courses typically taken as electives continues to be high, we will offer additional sections on an on-demand basis.
- 8. Identify any available resources that will be used to accommodate the program changes. (Eg. seats in existing classes, conversion of sections, timetabling changes, deletion of courses, etc.) We will accommodate the program changes through conversion of lower-level sections.
- 9. Is the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program changing? If so, what is the estimated impact to enrolments in these courses? Provide a memo from the respective dean(s) of the impacted faculty to confirm if budgetary implications have been considered and addressed. NA
- 10. Provide a memo from the program's dean to confirm that budgetary implications of the proposed changes have been considered and will be addressed within the faculty budget.

CWC comment and response:

Are the same changes being made to the Theatre diploma?

No changes to the diploma.

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Theatre major

Program outline

This section specifies the major discipline requirements only. Please refer to the <u>Bachelor of Arts</u> or <u>Bachelor of Fine Arts</u> section for information on additional requirements. Please check the Bachelor of Arts <u>residency</u> section of the calendar for how many upper-level credits must be completed at UFV in order to graduate with this program.

Lower-level requirements: <u>3027</u>24 credits

Course	Title	Credits
Lower-level perfo	rmance studies	
THEA 101	Introduction to Theatre and Performance Studies	3
<u>THEA 105</u>	Reading and Writing About Drama	<u>3</u>
Two of: (must inclu 204/ENGL234)	ide at least one of THEA 203/ENGL 233 or THEA	6
THEA 203/ ENGL 233	Performance History I: Antiquity to 1600	
THEA 204/ ENGL 234	Performance History II: 1600–1900	
THEA 205	Foundations of Performance Studies	
THEA 206	Dramaturgy	

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Lower-level cre	eative practice	
THEA 112	Acting I: Essentials of Acting	3
THEA 121	Stagecraft Technical Theatre I	3
THEA 123	Stagecraft-Technical Theatre II	3
THEA 299	Theatre Production Practicum	3
Lower-level Th	eatre elective <u>s</u>	
Plus:	TwoOne additional lower-level THEA courses, not to include THEA 111 or THEA 210	<u>63</u>
Plus:	One additional lower-level THEA course	3

Theatre extended minor

This extended minor can be applied to any degree program at UFV, provided the degree accepts extended minors. This section specifies the extended minor discipline requirements only. Please refer to the specific degree section for information on additional requirements, declaration eligibility, and residency requirements. Program learning outcomes are available on the Theatre department website, ufv.ca/theatre.

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The Theatre extended minor can be combined with another creative practice program only in the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. Creative practice programs are offered in Creative Writing, Graphic and Digital Design, Theatre, and Visual Arts.

Lower-level requirements: 185 credits

Course	Title	Credits
THEA 101	Introduction to Theatre and Performance Studies	3
<u>THEA 105</u>	Reading and Writing About Drama	<u>3</u>
THEA 112	Acting I: Essentials of Acting	3
THEA 121	Stagecraft-Technical Theatre I	3
THEA 203/ ENGL 233	Performance History I: Antiquity to 1600	3
or THEA 204/ENGL 234	Performance History II: 1600–1900	
Plus:	One additional lower-level THEA course	3

Note 1: Students can use only three credits from THEA 299 to fulfill the lower-level requirements for the Theatre extended minor. Students may use a maximum of six additional practicum credits drawn from THEA 290 or 295 toward elective credits in any UFV degree program, including the BA or BFA.

Note 2: Students are advised to select lower-level theatre courses that are prerequisites for the upper-level theatre courses that are of interest to them. See the course description section of the calendar for more information.

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	Memo for Course Changes
To:	Linda Pardy, College of Arts Curriculum Committee Chair
From:	Zina Lee, Director of the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice
Date:	November 23, 2020
Subject:	Discontinuation of CRIM 129
Six-y Num Crec Title Cale Prer Freq Lear	ry of changes (select all that apply): year review her and/or course code dits and/or total hours endar description requisites and/or co-requisites quency of course offering rning outcomes very methods and/or texts and resource materials R options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods ontinuation of course
☐ Othe	er – Please specify: le for change:
	 a. Title, Calendar Description, Learning Outcomes, and Texts/Resource Materials: N/A b. Prerequisites: We are requesting to discontinue this course as it will no longer be a requirement within our program. Instead, these credits will be reallocated such that students must take a second-year writing course. Students will choose one of the following: CMNS 235, CMNS 280, ENGL 210, or SOC 254. This change is to align with other changes to our writing and critical thinking requirements. Currently, students are required to take the following: (1) CMNS 125 or ENGL 105; and (2) CMNS 251 or ENGL 108 or higher. We are revising the second requirements as follows: CSM 108, PHIL 100, PHIL 110, or PHIL 120.
	c. Antirequisite Courses: N/A
	are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning es of the program(s): N/A
	ourse required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that n or programs? N/A
Philoso	program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? Communications, English, phy, and Sociology have been consulted regarding these changes and all department heads avour of these changes. Please see the attached emails.

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AGENDA ITEM # 3.5.

6. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? N/A 7. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: N/A 8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area: N/A a. Credit value b. Class size limit c. Frequency of offering d. Resources required (labs, equipment) 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? N/A 10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: N/A

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	Memo for Course Changes
То:	Linda Pardy, College of Arts Curriculum Committee Chair
From:	Zina Lee, Director of the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice
Date:	October 21, 2020
Subject:	Discontinuation of CRIM 201, 202, and 203
1. Summa	ary of changes (select all that apply):
	year review
	mber and/or course code
□ Cre	dits and/or total hours
	e endar description
	requisites and/or co-requisites
	quency of course offering
□ Lea	rning outcomes
	ivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	R options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods
	continuation of course
	er – Please specify:
2. Rationa	ale for change:
	a. Title, Calendar Description, Learning Outcomes, and Texts/Resource Materials: N/A
	b. Prerequisites: We are requesting to discontinue these courses as they will no longer be requirement within our diploma program. Instead, these credits will be reallocated such that students must take a second-year CRIM elective.
	c. Antirequisite Courses: N/A
	e are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning nes of the program(s): N/A
	course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that m or programs? N/A
5. Which	program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? N/A
6. What c	onsideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? N/A
7. If this c	ourse is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: N/A
-	of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change wil he budget for your area or any other area: N/A

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AGENDA ITEM # 3.5.

a. Credit value
b. Class size limit
c. Frequency of offering
d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? N/A
10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: N/A

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	Memo for Course Changes
Го:	Linda Pardy, College of Arts Curriculum Committee Chair
rom:	Zina Lee, Director of the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice
Date:	October 21, 2020
Subject:	CRIM 265 Revisions
1. Summa	ary of changes (select all that apply):
☐ Six-	year review
	mber and/or course code
	dits and/or total hours
☐ Title☐ Cale	e endar description
	requisites and/or co-requisites
	quency of course offering
□ Lea	rning outcomes
	ivery methods and/or texts and resource materials
	R options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods
	continuation of course ner – Please specify:
	iei – riease specify.
. Rationa	ale for change:
	a. Title, Calendar Description, Learning Outcomes, and Texts/Resource Materials: N/A
	 b. Prerequisites: The original pre-requisite is a course that is being discontinued (CRIM 129). In addition, the proposed pre-requisites will better prepare students to succeed in the course and ensure they are following their program plan.
	c. Antirequisite Courses: N/A
	e are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning nes of the program(s): N/A
	course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that m or programs? N/A
5. Which	program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? N/A
5. What c	consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? N/A
7. If this c	course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: N/A
-	of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change wil the budget for your area or any other area: N/A

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AGENDA ITEM # 3.5.

a. Credit value
b. Class size limit
c. Frequency of offering
d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? N/A
10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: N/A

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2006
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED: (six years after UEC approval) February 2024

Course outline form version: 09/15/14

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: CRIM 265				Number of Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)				
Course Full Title: Problem Management Skills for Criminal Justice Inter				erventions				
Course Short Title (if title exceeds 30 charact	ters): Prob	Mgt Skill C	J Inte	rvention				
Faculty: Faculty of Social Sciences Department			t (or prog	ram if no department):	CRIM			
Calendar Description:		•						
Provides students with foundational concepts communication, teamwork, and leadership comodels; and examine their own strengths and	oncepts and	d strategies	; appl	y problem	-solving, conflict, and eth			
						or ENGL 105). Note: As of 103, and one of CMNS 125		
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE							
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE							
Equivalent Courses (cannot be taken for add	itional cred	it)		Transfe	r Credit			
Former course code/number: CRIM 260				Transfer credit already exists: ✓ Yes ✓ No				
Cross-listed with:								
Equivalent course(s):				Transfer credit requested (OReg to submit to BCCAT):				
Note: Equivalent course(s) should be included in the calendar description by way of a note that students with credit for the equivalent course(s) cannot take this course for further credit.				 ✓ Yes ☐ No (if yes, fill in transfer credit form) Resubmit revised outline for articulation: ☐ Yes ☐ No To find out how this course transfers, see bctransferguide.ca. 				
Total Hours: 45				Special Topics				
Typical structure of instructional hours:					course be offered with di	fferent topics?		
Lecture hours		30	1	☐ Yes	_			
Seminars/tutorials/workshops		15						
Laboratory hours					If yes, different lettered courses may be taken for			
Field experience hours				☐ No ☐ Yes, repeat(s) ☐ Yes, no limit				
Experiential (practicum, internship, etc.)				Note: The specific topic will be recorded when offered.				
Online learning activities								
Other contact hours:				Maximu	m enrolment (for inform	ation only): 36		
	Total	45		Expected frequency of course offerings (every semeste annually, every other year, etc.): Annually				
Department / Program Head or Director: Z	ina Lee			l	Date approved:	September 24, 2020		
Faculty Council approval					Date approved:	November 20, 2020		
Dean/Associate VP: Jacqueline Nolte					Date approved:	November 20, 2020		
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)					Date of posting:	January 22, 2021		
Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC) approval					Date of meeting:	January 29, 2021		

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CRIM 265

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

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Learning Outcomes

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

- · Articulate familiarity with the range of jobs, scope of work, and inter-related nature among criminal justice agencies.
- Differentiate between transferrable and criminal justice specific skill sets required in the workplace.
- Describe various professional intervention techniques and instruments used in the field of criminal justice.
- Practice effective communication, teamwork, and leadership techniques through participation in learning teams.
- Demonstrate a basic level of skill competency including the most appropriate strategy specific to problem situations
 encountered in the field.
- Explain the importance of ethical behavior and principles in relation to professional interventions common within the criminal
 justice field.
- Acknowledge their own personality traits to guide personal and professional growth.
- Articulate the importance of key workplace policies relevant to professional conduct and personal safety.
- Identify theories and strategies related to their psychological well-being.

Prior Learning	Assessment and	Recognition ((PLAR

Typical Instructional Methods (guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion)
The students will participate in lectures, demonstrations, group discussions and exercises, writings, readings and practice sessions,

some of which may be required outside of class time with fellow students and without the instructor.

Grading system: Letter Grades: Credit/No Credit: Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture hours: Yes No 🖂

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (if more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form) Author (surname, initials) Title (article, book, journal, etc.) Current ed. Publisher \boxtimes 2018 Course Pack 2. Various **DISC Personal Discernment Inventory** \boxtimes Triaxia 2018 3. П 4. П

Required Additional Supplies and Materials (software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.)

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Final exam:	20%	Assignments:	50%	Midterm exam:	20%	Practicum:	%
Quizzes/tests:	%	Lab work:	%	Field experience:	%	Shop work:	%
Participation:	10%	Other:	%	Other:	%	Total:	100%

Details (if necessary):

Typical Course Content and Topics

- Course overview
- 2. Jobs and skills for, and the Inter-related nature of, working in the criminal justice system
- 3. Self-awareness, self-knowledge
- 4. Values, ethics, and ethical decision-making
- 5. Interpersonal communication skills and theories 1
- 6. Communication skills and strategies 2
- 7. Conflict management styles and skills
 - Learning to work in teams: Understanding and working with people of different personal styles and values
- 3. A model for helping others: Working with criminal justice clientele
 - Being a reflective conflict resolution practitioner
- 9. Trauma-informed practice
- 10. Dealing with anger, aggressive behaviour, and individual crises
- 11. Government regulations involving respectful workplace, safety, and diversity in the workplace
- 12. Self-care and working in the criminal justice system

COURSES AND PROGRAMS

	Memo for Course Changes
ō:	Linda Pardy, College of Arts Curriculum Committee Chair
rom:	Zina Lee, Director of the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice
Date:	October 21, 2020
ubject:	Revision of CRIM 479
☐ Six-yo ☐ Num ☐ Cred ☐ Title ☐ Caler ☐ Prere ☐ Frequ ☐ Learn ☐ Deliv ☐ PLAR	y of changes (select all that apply): ear review ber and/or course code its and/or total hours Index description equisites and/or co-requisites uency of course offering Ining outcomes ery methods and/or texts and resource materials is options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods continuation of course
	r – Please specify:
	e for change: a. Title, Calendar Description, Learning Outcomes, and Texts/Resource Materials: CRIM 479 has been revised to focus on the knowledge and skills required to successfully secure and participate in a fourth-year practicum placement.
l	b. Prerequisites: We are requesting to include an additional statement that students refer to the additional practicum regulations in the academic calendar. The additional regulations state that students who participate in practicum are required to undergo a criminal record check and that the pre-requisites for CRIM 479 also include a minimum CGPA of 2.67.
	c. Antirequisite Courses: N/A
	are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning es of the program(s):
The learn now requisite and part	ning outcomes have been revised slightly, but have not been changed substantially. We are uesting that CRIM 479 be a pre-requisite for fourth-year practicum (rather than a co-e). Therefore, the learning outcomes have been revised to reflect successful preparation for icipation in practicum, rather than linked to issues they may face while participating in m.

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- 4. Is this course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that program or programs? N/A
- 5. Which program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? N/A
- 6. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?
 The participation of Indigenous Peoples in various criminal justice and social service agencies will be discussed as part of the course. For example, there will be discussion towards understanding
- 7. If this course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why:

competencies in intercultural communication.

This course is a pre-requisite for fourth-year field placement and prepares students to successfully secure and participate in practicum.

- 8. If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area: N/A
 - a. Credit value
 - b. Class size limit
 - c. Frequency of offering
 - d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
- 9. Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? N/A
- 10. Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: N/A

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2018
REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021
COURSE TO BE REVIEWED: (six years after UEC approval) February 2024

Course outline form version: 09/15/14

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: CRIM 479	Number	Number of Credits: 3 Course credit policy (105)				
Course Full Title: Professional Practice		•				
Course Short Title (if title exceeds 30 character	s):					
Faculty: Faculty of Social Sciences Department				ram if no department):	CRIM	
Calendar Description:						
Prepares students for criminal justice field place theories from previous coursework, drawing link				ion and analysis of found	dational concepts, skills, and	
Note: See additional practicum regulations in the	e academ	ic calendar.				
				(Criminal Justice) degree	ee, CRIM 310, CRIM 311, ent permission.	
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	IONE					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Equivalent Courses (cannot be taken for addition	onal credit)	Transfe	r Credit		
Former course code/number:		-	Transfer	credit already exists:	Yes x No	
Cross-listed with:			_ ,	. —		
Equivalent course(s):				Transfer credit requested (OReg to submit to BCCAT):		
Note: Equivalent course(s) should be included in the	calendar de	escription by	☐ Yes	Yes No (if yes, fill in transfer credit form)		
way of a note that students with credit for the equivalents	ent course(s) cannot take	Resubm	it revised outline for artic	culation: T Yes X No	
this course for further credit.					_	
				ut how this course transfers	, see <u>octransferguide.ca</u> .	
Total Hours: 45			Special	•		
Typical structure of instructional hours:				course be offered with d	fferent topics?	
Lecture hours		15	☐ Yes ☒ No			
Seminars/tutorials/workshops		30	If ves. di	If yes, different lettered courses may be taken for credit:		
Laboratory hours			□ No □ Yes, repeat(s) □ Yes, no limit			
Field experience hours						
Experiential (practicum, internship, etc.)				Note: The specific topic will be recorded when offered.		
			Maximu			
Online learning activities			IVIAXIIIIU	m enrolment (for inform	ation only): 27	
Online learning activities Other contact hours:	_			•		
ū	Total	45	Expecte	•	offerings (every semester,	
Other contact hours:	I.	45	Expecte	ed frequency of course	offerings (every semester,	
ū	I.	45	Expecte	ed frequency of course, every other year, etc.): A	offerings (every semester, annually	
Other contact hours: Department / Program Head or Director: Zina	I.	45	Expecte	ed frequency of course, every other year, etc.): /	offerings (every semester, nnually September 23, 2020	
Other contact hours: Department / Program Head or Director: Zina Faculty Council approval	I.	45	Expecte	ed frequency of course, every other year, etc.): A Date approved: Date approved:	offerings (every semester, annually September 23, 2020 November 20, 2020	

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CRIM 479

University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline

Page 2 of 2

Learning Outcomes

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

- Examine how the overall goals of the criminal justice system are actualized through policies, procedures, and the deployment of resources.
- Develop employment related skills, including resume writing and interviewee skills.
- Discuss the application of problem-solving skills and theories learned in previous coursework to issues that may arise in the field of criminal justice.
- · Assess ethical conflicts that may occur in the workplace and apply a proble- solving model for resolution.
- Reflect on the personal and professional development of self and others.
- · Examine how ones' abilities, values, personality traits, and interests align with potential criminal justice careers.
- Reflect on adjustments and growth in transition from student to criminal justice professional.

Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR)

Yes No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because: This course is a pre-requisite for fourth-year field placement.

Typical Instructional Methods (guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion)
Students will participate in lectures, demonstrations, group discussions and exercises, writings, readings and practice sessions, some of which may be required outside of class time with fellow students and without the instructor.

Grading system: Letter Grades: ☐ Credit/No Credit: ☐ Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture hours: Yes ☐ No ☐

NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor.

Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (if more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials form) Title (article, book, journal, etc.) Publisher Year Arieli, S., Sagiv, L., & Values at work: The impact of personal values in organisations. Applied 1. 2020 Roccas, S. Psychology: An International Review, 69(2), 230-275. "You are such a great teacher and I hate to bother you but...": Instructors' Bolkan, S., & 2. perceptions of students and their use of email messages with varying politeness 2012 Holmgren, J. L. strategies. Communication Education, 61(3), 253-270. **Business** 3. Dunn, D. D. "Why be ethical?" (Chapter 2), Designing ethical workplaces: The moldable model 2016 **Expert Press** What should a manager like me do in a situation like this? Strategies for handling Hiekkataipale, M., & ethical problems from the viewpoint of the logic of appropriateness. Journal of 2017 Lamsa, A. Business Ethics, 145(3), 457-479. Practitioners' views about the use of business email within organizational 5. Zhu, Y., & White, C. settings: Implications for developing student generic competence. Business 2009 Communication Quarterly, 72(3), 289-303.

Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting

Assignments: 65%	Presentations	20%	Seminar involvement:	15%	Total:	100%
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Typical Course Content and Topics

This course will operate using four modules:

Module 1: Professional Behaviour and Presentation

- 1. Course overview
- 2. In the workplace: Job performance expectations confidentiality, ethics, reporting lines, work ethic, and demonstrating initiative
- 3. Establishing boundaries, ground rules, self-awareness, and expected decorum
- 4. Preparing for the field resumes, placement interviewing, and communication

Module 2: Managing Expectations of Self and Others

- 5. Situating criminal justice agency mandates, policies, and practices within the broader criminal justice system
- 6. Self expectations and the expectations of others giving and receiving professional feedback
- 7. Problem-solving models actualized in the workplace, resolution processes, critique efficacy, and consider results

Module 3: Interpersonal Communication and Interpersonal Skills

- 8. Discussion of the various elements of verbal and non-verbal communication, considering language and meaning, and intercultural communication
- Applying effective listening skills, clarifying meaning, enlisting cooperation of clients, and managing confrontations within a criminal justice context
- Understanding the structure and organization of a client interview, information sharing, and self-disclosure within a criminal justice context

Module 4: Evaluating and Responding to Ethical Dilemmas

- 11. Defining ethical behaviour and decision-making, and exploring potential responses using a problem solving model
- 12. Examining strategies for effectively managing incongruent personal and criminal justice organizational values and concerns
- 13. Presentations

COURSES AND PROGRAMS

	Memo for Course Changes
o:	Linda Pardy, College of Arts Curriculum Committee Chair
rom:	Zina Lee, Director of the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice
ate:	October 21, 2020
ubject:	Revision of CRIM 480
☐ Six ☐ Nu ☐ Cre ☐ Titl ☐ Cal ☐ Pre ☐ Fre ☐ Lea ☐ De ☐ Dis	ary of changes (select all that apply): -year review mber and/or course code edits and/or total hours le le lendar description erequisites and/or co-requisites equency of course offering arning outcomes livery methods and/or texts and resource materials AR options, grading system, and/or evaluation methods continuation of course her — Please specify:
	 a. Title, Calendar Description, Learning Outcomes, and Texts/Resource Materials: N/A b. Prerequisites: CRIM 479 was originally a co-requisite with CRIM 480 and we've requested a change to make CRIM 479 a pre-requisite. Therefore, we've removed CRIM 310, 311, 320, and 321 as pre-requisites as these are now pre-requisites for CRIM 479. This notation makes the program plan of courses clearer to students. c. Antirequisite Courses: N/A
	e are substantial changes to the learning outcomes, explain how they align with the learning mes of the program(s): N/A
	course required by any program beyond the discipline? If so, how will this change affect that m or programs? N/A
. Which	program areas have been consulted about the change(s)? N/A
5. What	consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? N/A
. If this	course is not eligible for PLAR, explain why: N/A

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AGENDA ITEM # 3.5.

8.	If any of the following items on the official course outline have changed, explain how the change will affect the budget for your area or any other area: N/A a. Credit value b. Class size limit c. Frequency of offering d. Resources required (labs, equipment)
9.	Are field trips required for this course? (Field trip requirements must be announced in the timetable.) How are the trips funded? N/A
10). Estimate of the typical costs for this course, including textbooks and other materials: N/A

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ORIGINAL COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: January 2005

REVISED COURSE IMPLEMENTATION DATE: September 2021

COURSE TO BE REVIEWED: (six years after UEC approval) February 2024

Course outline form version: 09/15/14

OFFICIAL UNDERGRADUATE COURSE OUTLINE FORM

Note: The University reserves the right to amend course outlines as needed without notice.

Course Code and Number: CRIM 480		Number o	er of Credits: 6 Course credit policy (105)			
Course Full Title: Practicum II						
Course Short Title (if title exceeds 30 char	racters):	T				
Faculty: Faculty of Social Sciences Department		nt (or prog	ram if no department)	: CRIM		
Calendar Description:						
Provides students with a supervised work ex	perience in a c	riminal justi	ce or comm	unity agency.		
Note: Enrolment in this course is by prior arra	ngomont with	the Career	Dovolonmo	nt Coordinator, Soc ada	litional practicum regulations	
in the academic calendar.	angement with	lile Career	Developine	ni Coordinator. See add	illional practicum regulations	
Prerequisites (or NONE):				s (Criminal Justice) degr ment permission.	ee, B- or better in CRIM 479,	
Corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):	NONE					
Pre/corequisites (if applicable, or NONE):						
Equivalent Courses (cannot be taken for a	additional cre	dit)	Transfe	Transfer Credit		
Former course code/number:			Transfer	credit already exists:]Yes ⊠ No	
Cross-listed with:			Transfer	oradit requested (OBe	r to outhmit to PCCAT).	
Equivalent course(s):				Transfer credit requested (OReg to submit to BCCAT):		
Note: Equivalent course(s) should be included in the calendar description by way of a note that students with credit for the equivalent course(s) cannot take this course for further credit.				☐ Yes ☒ No (if yes, fill in transfer credit form) Resubmit revised outline for articulation: ☐ Yes ☒ No		
				To find out how this course transfers, see bctransferguide.ca.		
Total Hours: 200			Special	Special Topics Will the course be offered with different topics?		
Typical structure of instructional hours:			Will the			
Lecture hours			☐ Yes	⊠ No		
Seminars/tutorials/workshops						
Laboratory hours			, ,		may be taken for credit:	
Field experience hours			☐ No	☐ res, repeat(s	Yes, no limit	
Experiential (practicum, internship, etc.)		200	Note: Th	ne specific topic will be r	ecorded when offered.	
Online learning activities				m enrolment (for infor		
Other contact hours:	Tatal	200		(.,,	
	Total	200		ed frequency of course y, every other year, etc	e offerings (every semester, c.): Annually	
Department / Program Head or Director: 2	ina Lee			Date approved:	September 23, 2020	
Faculty Council approval			Date approved:	November 20, 2020		
Dean/Associate VP: Jacqueline Nolte				Date approved:	November 20, 2020	
Campus-Wide Consultation (CWC)				Date of posting:	January 22, 2021	
	C) approval			!		

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CRIM 480 University of the Fraser Valley Official Undergraduate Course Outline Page 2 of 2 **Learning Outcomes** Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to: Apply various concepts, skills, and theories learned in the classroom. Explain how individual sectors of the criminal justice system work. Critically assess how the overall goals of the system are actualized through policies, procedures, and the deployment of resources. Assess their abilities and interests as a potential criminal justice practitioner. Prior Learning Assessment and Recognition (PLAR) ☐ No, PLAR cannot be awarded for this course because Typical Instructional Methods (guest lecturers, presentations, online instruction, field trips, etc.; may vary at department's discretion) The course includes an orientation, one-on-one meetings with the Career Development Coordinator, and two hundred hours of practical experience. Students may be asked to keep daily journals. Grading system: Letter Grades: ☐ Credit/No Credit: ☒ Labs to be scheduled independent of lecture hours: Yes \square No \boxtimes NOTE: The following sections may vary by instructor. Please see course syllabus available from the instructor. Typical Text(s) and Resource Materials (if more space is required, download Supplemental Texts and Resource Materials Author (surname, Title (article, book, journal, etc.) Current initials) ed. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. Required Additional Supplies and Materials (software, hardware, tools, specialized clothing, etc.) **Typical Evaluation Methods and Weighting** Final exam: Assignments: % Midterm exam: % Practicum: % Quizzes/tests: Lab work: % Field experience: % Shop work: % Practicum Evaluation: 100% Other: % Other: % Total: 100% Details (if necessary): **Typical Course Content and Topics**

200 hours, two-three full days a week in a supervised criminal justice or quasi criminal justice agency.

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Memo for Program Changes

To: Linda Pardy, Chair, College of Arts Curriculum Committee

From: Zina Lee, Director, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice

Date: January 22, 2021

Subject: Program change (Crim diploma)

1. Summary of changes (select all the apply):

	Program revision that requires new resources
\boxtimes	Addition of new course options or deletion or substitution of a required course
	Change to the majority of courses in an approved program
	Change to the duration, philosophy, or direction of a program
	Addition of a new field of specialization, such as a concentration
	Change in requirements for admission
	Change in requirements for residency or continuance
	Change in admission quotas
	Change which triggers an external review
	Deletion of a program not included in the Program Discontinuance policy

2. Rationale for change(s):

☐ Other – Please specify:

We are proposing the following revisions: (1) Changes to the list of courses eligible for our writing requirements and removal of CRIM 129 as a requirement; (2) Removal of CRIM 201, 202, and 203 as requirements and replacement with a second-year CRIM elective; and (3) Changes to the calendar copy for the diploma and practicum regulations to reflect the course changes.

Writing Requirements and CRIM 129: Currently, students must complete CMNS 125 or ENGL 105, in addition to CMNS 251 or ENGL 108 or higher. For the second set of requirements and to address the removal of CRIM 129 as a requirement, we would like to have two requirements that address critical thinking and writing/oral communication. The removal of CRIM 129 is based on the department's position that the primary learning objectives of this course are best met by experts in other disciplines. Therefore, students must complete one of the following critical thinking requirements: CSM 108, PHIL 100, PHIL 110, or PHIL 120. In addition, students must complete one of the following second-year writing/oral communication requirements: CMNS 235, CMNS 251, CMNS 280, ENGL 210, or SOC 254. These changes will help students meet the institutional learning outcomes and provide a stronger foundation for success at the upper level. The department heads of CMNS, ENGL, PHIL, and SOC have been consulted and all are in support of our proposed changes (please refer to the attached emails).

CRIM Diploma: Currently, CRIM diploma students are required to take CRIM 201 and either CRIM 202 or CRIM 203. We are requesting to remove these requirements for several reasons. One, our external review from the 2015-2016 Program Review pointed out that courses that are specific to

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this program (fitness training and use of force) may have been "important at a time when large portions of the School's students aspired to be police officers [and] appear to be less central to the overall mission of the school." Two, compared to 10 other Canadian institutions that offer CRIM diplomas, we are the only one that has physical fitness courses as requirements. Their removal would make our diploma more consistent with other CRIM diplomas. Three, there have been issues with being able to rent the gym to run the courses. Four, students have made waiver requests due to medical issues and others have questioned the value of the courses when they are not interested in policing or corrections.

Calendar Changes: The changes to our diploma and practicum regulations are necessary to reflect the changes to our courses as described above.

- 3. If program outcomes are new or substantially changed, explain how they align with the Institutional Learning Outcomes: N/A
- 4. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? N/A
- 5. Will additional resources be required? If so, how will these costs be covered? N/A
- 6. How will students be impacted? (Indicate the projected number of students impacted.) Is the change expected to increase/decrease enrolment in the program? N/A
- 7. Does the number of required core or elective credits from the program-specific discipline change? If so, will this change the total number of courses to be offered within the discipline?
 - The CRIM diploma changes reduce the number of credits from 61 to 60. This will not have an effect on the total number of courses offered.
- 8. Identify any available resources that will be used to accommodate the program changes. (Eg. seats in existing classes, conversion of sections, timetabling changes, deletion of courses, etc.)
 - There is no need to reserve seats in the various CMNS, ENGL, PHIL, and SOC courses at this time, as students have a range of options to choose from. The department heads are willing to revisit this issue in the future.
- Is the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program changing? If so, what is the estimated impact to enrolments in these courses? Provide a memo from the respective dean(s) of the impacted faculty to confirm if budgetary implications have been considered and addressed. N/A
- 10. Provide a memo from the program's dean to confirm that budgetary implications of the proposed changes have been considered and will be addressed within the faculty budget.

Please refer to the October 20, 2020 email from Dr. Jacqueline Nolte.

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Criminal Justice diploma

A two-year, <u>60</u>61-credit program designed to prepare students for front-line/entry-level jobs in the criminal justice field. The program consists of a combination of theoretical and skill development courses, and will be of interest to people who wish to become (for example) police officers, correctional officers, immigration officers, customs inspectors, youth workers, administrative legal assistants, security guards, conservation officers, bylaw enforcement officers, community service order officers, or sheriff's officers.

Entrance requirements

Notice to Applicants All applicants must:

- All applicant admitted must be willing to undergo a criminal record check. Please see the
 "Criminal record check" section below. Be willing to undergo an initial security clearance
 check and further checks as may be required in individual courses. (Please do not submit
 until requested.)
 - Be willing to provide a statement from a physician as evidence of good health as may be required in individual courses. (Please do not submit until requested.)
- 3.2. Normally, applicants admitted will be required to attend an orientation session prior to their first semester of attendance. Students will be advised of the schedule. Attend an orientation session during which criminal justice faculty and staff present an overview of the program and the various career, research, and study opportunities available. Students will be contacted regarding the orientation process.

Option 1: Secondary school (for students with secondary school graduation only)

BC secondary school graduation or equivalent with:

- 1. English Studies 12 (see Note) with a minimum grade of C+B.C. secondary school graduation or equivalent.
- 2 additional approved grade 12 courses Prerequisites for <u>CMNS 125</u> or <u>ENGL 105</u> and a minimum C+ average on two other <u>Approved Grade 12 courses</u>. Acceptance will be

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conditional upon proof of having met these entrance requirements. Applicants are encouraged to submit proof as soon as it is available and prior to registering.

2-3.C+ average calculated on English Studies 12 and the two best approved grade 12 courses

Note: Students may also present English 12, English Literature 12, English 12 First Peoples, Advanced Placement English, International Baccalaureate English A (standard level or higher level), or out-of-province equivalent.

Option 2: University entrance (for students who have attended some post-secondary school)

- Applicants with less than 15 transferable credits must meet the high school admission
 requirements above and present a minimum CGPA of 2.00 on all attempted transferable
 courses. Prerequisites for CMNS 125 or ENGL 105. Applicants are encouraged to submit
 proof as soon as it is available and prior to registering.
- Applicants with 15 or more transferable credits will be admitted on the basis of their postsecondary alone. A minimum CGPA of 2.00 on all attempted transferable courses is required. Applicants must have completed, by the end of the Fall semester in the application period, a minimum of nine university level credits with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.00.

Students who do not meet these requirements might consider **Qualifying Studies**.

When to apply

Applications are accepted for entrance to the Fall semester only. For application deadlines, see **Specific intake application process**.

How to apply

1. Apply online at ufv.ca/admissions/apply.

Additional documents required for a complete application:

 Official transcripts (or interim transcripts) showing grade/course achievement as per entrance requirements. To be considered official, transcripts must be sent

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directly to UFV from the originating institution; see the <u>Transfer Credit</u> section for details.

- Applicants will be advised of an admission decision and, if accepted, will be provided with registration information. A deposit is required prior to registration (see the <u>Fees and Other</u> <u>Costs</u> section) and will be applied toward tuition fees.
- 3. In cases where course work is in progress, an admission decision may be made conditional upon completion of academic requirements. Proof of completion of entrance requirements is due by the end of the first week in August for the September intake.

Basis for admission decision

There are a limited number of seats available in the Criminology and Criminal Justice diploma program. Acceptance into the Criminology and Criminal Justice diploma program will be determined through a first-come first-serve basis, assuming entrance requirements are met. Applicants who meet the entrance requirements will be admitted in order of their application date. This date is set when an application, all required documentation, and the application fee have been submitted.

Criminal record check

Upon admission to the Criminal Justice diploma program and in accordance with the B.C. government's Criminal Records Review Act, UFV requires all students to complete a criminal record check through the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General. For clarification and more details, please visit the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General's website. <u>Students will be notified</u> when this is required.

Fees and additional costs

See the <u>Fees and Other Costs</u> section. Books and additional supplies cost approximately \$100–\$200150 per course.

Program duration

The Criminal Justice diploma is two years in duration.

The normal university year is from September through April, with 15–18 credits required in each of the Fall and Winter semesters. Students enrolled in field practicum in either the Fall or Winter se semester (normally requiring two full days per week) would normally take nine credits in addition

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to the practicum. Occasionally, courses are challenged for credit, making it possible to complete the program more quickly. Mastery of course objectives must be demonstrated in order to successfully challenge a course; contact the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice for further information.

Program outline

Semester I

Course	Title	Credits
CRIM 100	Introduction to Criminology	3
CRIM 103	Introduction to the Criminal Justice System	3
CRIM 129	Academic and Professional Development	3
CRIM 201	Physical Fitness Training I	2
CMNS 125 OR	Communicating Professionally to Academic and Workplace Audiences	<u>3</u>
ENGL 105	Academic Writing	
<u>CSM 108 OR</u>	Critical Analysis and Learning	<u>3</u>
PHIL 100 OR	Reasoning: An Introduction to Critical Thinking	
PHIL 110 OR	Morality and Politics	
PHIL 120	Knowledge and Reality	

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SOC 101	Introductory Sociology	3
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Semester II

Course	Title	Credits
CRIM 104	Sociological Explanations of Criminal and Deviant Behaviour	3
CRIM 105	Psychological Explanations of Criminal and Deviant Behaviour	3
CMNS 125	Communicating Professionally to Academic and Workplace Audiences	3
or ENGL 105	Academic Writing	
<u>CRIM 135</u>	Introduction to Canadian Law and Legal Institutions	<u>3</u>
PSYC 102	Introduction to Psychology II (see Note 1)	3
Plus:	Any 200-level CRIM elective (see Note 2)	3

Note 1: Students who have successfully completed PSYC 101 prior to acceptance do not need to complete PSYC 102.

Note 2: Students cannot use CRIM 201, CRIM 202, or CRIM 203 as their 200-level CRIM elective.

Semester III

	Course	Title	Credits	
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CRIM 135	Introduction to Canadian Law and Legal Institutions	3
CRIM 265	Problem Management Skills for Criminal Justice Interventions	3
Plus:	Any 100-level or higher CRIM or non-CRIM course	3
Plus:	Any 200-level or higher CRIM or non-CRIM course	3
POSC 110	Introduction to Canadian Politics	<u>3</u>
<u>CMNS 235 OR</u>	Public Speaking	<u>3</u>
CMNS 251 <u>OR</u>	Professional Report Writing	3
<u>CMNS 280 OR</u>	Team and Small Group Communication for the Workplace	
ENGL 210 OR	The Art of the Essay	
SOC 254	Writing for the Social Sciences	
or ENGL 108 or higher	Any ENGL course numbered 108 or higher	

Semester IV

Course	Title	Credits
CRIM 202	Physical Fitness Training II	2

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or CRIM 203	Peace Officer Use of Force	
CRIM 220	Research Methods in Criminology	3
CRIM 230	Criminal Law	3
CRIM 281	Practicum I (or two-course option; see Practicum regulations section below for details)	6
POSC 110	Introduction to Canadian Politics	3
<u>Plus:</u>	Any 200-level CRIM course	<u>3</u>

Note 1: It is recommended that students planning on completing a Bachelor of Arts (Criminal Justice) degree complete their first writing requirement (CMNS 125 or ENGL 105) within the first 30 credits of the program.

Note 2: It is recommended that students planning on completing a Bachelor of Arts (Criminal Justice) degree complete their critical thinking requirement (CSM 108, PHIL 100, PHIL 100, or PHIL 120) and second writing requirement (CMNS 235, CMNS 251, CMNS 280, ENGL 210, or SOC 254) within the first 60 credits of the program.

Note $\underline{34}$: It is recommended that students planning on completing a Bachelor of Arts (Criminal Justice) degree complete the science requirement in the first two years of the program.

Note $\underline{42}$: Students should plan their lower-level electives to ensure they will have the necessary prerequisites for the required upper-level non-criminology electives if continuing onto the Bachelor of Arts (Criminal Justice) degree.

Practicum regulations

Acceptance into the Criminal Justice diploma program does not guarantee practicum placement.

The prerequisites for placement in CRIM 281 are:

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- Minimum CGPA of 2.67;
- CRIM 100, 103, 104, and 105, and 265;
- CRIM 265 with a grade of C+ or better;
- CRIM 129 with a grade of B- or better;
- CMNS 125, or ENGL 105 or higher;
- The ability to pass a criminal record check; and
- Departmental approval.

Students must complete 200 hours of practicum work in CRIM 281.

Criminal Justice diploma students who meet these requirements must complete CRIM 281 for the diploma. Students who do not meet the requirement for CRIM 281 must take two 200-level CRIM electives from the following list in place of CRIM 281.

200-level electives (choose two)

Choose one of the following:

Course	Title	Credits
CRIM 210	Youth Crime and Youth Justice System in Canada	3
CRIM 211	Indigenous Peoples, Crime, and Criminal Justice	3
CRIM 212	Women, Crime, and Criminal Justice	3
CRIM 215	Theory and Practice of Restorative Justice	3

Choose one of the following:

Course	Title	Credits
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CRIM 240	Comparative Criminal Justice Systems	3
CRIM 250	Customs and Immigration Law	3
CRIM 251	Law Enforcement in Canada	3
CRIM 252	Corrections in Canada	3

The Career Development Coordinator will work collaboratively with each student to identify practicum sites that respond to individual learning interests and that provide criminal justice learning opportunities. Practicum placements are competitive and students should meet with the Career Development Coordinator early in the Winter semester to discuss options for Fall placement, and early in the Fall semester to discuss options for Winter placement.

Practicums are offered throughout the region of the Fraser Valley and Metro Vancouver, although other placement sites may be considered. Students are responsible for transportation to and from practicum sites. Students are also responsible for maintaining suitable personal appearance.

The Criminal Justice diploma program must approve any agency or institution that provides placements for student practicums, and reserves the right to change any placement assigned to a student. Students have the right to be informed in writing of the reasons for any change in placement. While the program accepts the responsibility to provide a sufficient number of practicum opportunities to serve the needs of all registered students, a student may be required to withdraw from a practicum course if none of the available practicum agencies will accept that particular student.

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From: : Date: : Subject: 1. Sum	Linda Pardy, Chair, College of Arts Curriculum Committee Zina Lee, Director, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice January 22, 2021 Program change (Crim degree) Imary of changes (select all the apply): Program revision that requires new resources Addition of new course options or deletion or substitution of a required course Change to the majority of courses in an approved program Change to the duration, philosophy, or direction of a program Addition of a new field of specialization, such as a concentration Change in requirements for admission Change in requirements for residency or continuance Change in admission quotas Change which triggers an external review Deletion of a program not included in the Program Discontinuance policy
Date: Subject: 1. Sum	Program change (Crim degree) Imary of changes (select all the apply): Program revision that requires new resources Addition of new course options or deletion or substitution of a required course Change to the majority of courses in an approved program Change to the duration, philosophy, or direction of a program Addition of a new field of specialization, such as a concentration Change in requirements for admission Change in requirements for residency or continuance Change in admission quotas Change which triggers an external review
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]	Change in admission quotas Change which triggers an external review
]]]	Change which triggers an external review
	Defection of a program not included in the Program Discontinuance policy
	Other – Please specify:
Ratio	onale for change(s):
We	are proposing the following revisions: (1) Changes to the list of courses eligible for our writing
	uirements and removal of CRIM 129 as a requirement; (2) Changes to the calendar copy for the
degr	ree and practicum regulations to reflect the course changes.
Writ	ting Requirements and CRIM 129: Currently, students must complete CMNS 125 or ENGL 105, in
addi	tion to CMNS 251 or ENGL 108 or higher. For the second set of requirements and to address the
rem	oval of CRIM 129 as a requirement, we would like to have two requirements that address critical
	king and writing/oral communication. The removal of CRIM 129 is based on the department's
-	tion that the primary learning objectives of this course are best met by experts in other
	iplines. Therefore, students must complete one of the following critical thinking requirements: I 108, PHIL 100, PHIL 110, or PHIL 120. In addition, students must complete one of the following
	and-year writing/oral communication requirements: CMNS 235, CMNS 251, CMNS 280, ENGL
	or SOC 254. These changes will help students meet the institutional learning outcomes and
prov	vide a stronger foundation for success at the upper level. The department heads of CMNS, ENGL,
	., and SOC have been consulted and all are in support of our proposed changes (please refer to
	atta ab a d amacila\
the	attached emails).

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- 3. If program outcomes are new or substantially changed, explain how they align with the Institutional Learning Outcomes: N/A
- 4. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum? N/A
- 5. Will additional resources be required? If so, how will these costs be covered? N/A
- 6. How will students be impacted? (Indicate the projected number of students impacted.) Is the change expected to increase/decrease enrolment in the program? N/A
- 7. Does the number of required core or elective credits from the program-specific discipline change? If so, will this change the total number of courses to be offered within the discipline?
 - The CRIM degree changes to our critical thinking and writing requirements reduces the number of core courses from 57 credits to 54 credits and increases our breadth requirements from 28/29 credits to 31/32 credits. This will not have an effect on the total number of courses offered.
- 8. Identify any available resources that will be used to accommodate the program changes. (Eg. seats in existing classes, conversion of sections, timetabling changes, deletion of courses, etc.)
 - There is no need to reserve seats in the various CMNS, ENGL, PHIL, and SOC courses at this time, as students have a range of options to choose from. The department heads are willing to revisit this issue in the future.
- Is the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program changing? If so, what is the estimated impact to enrolments in these courses? Provide a memo from the respective dean(s) of the impacted faculty to confirm if budgetary implications have been considered and addressed. N/A
- 10. Provide a memo from the program's dean to confirm that budgetary implications of the proposed changes have been considered and will be addressed within the faculty budget.

Please refer to the October 20, 2020 email from Dr. Jacqueline Nolte.

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Bachelor of Arts (Criminal Justice)

Entrance requirements

Notice to Applicants All applicants must:

- All applicants admitted must be willing to undergo a criminal record check. Please see
 the "Criminal record check" section below. Be willing to undergo an initial security
 clearance check and further checks as may be required in individual courses. (Please do
 not submit until requested.)
- Normally, applicants admitted will be required to attend an orientation session prior to
 their first semester of attendance. Students will be advised of the schedule. Attend an
 orientation session during which criminal justice faculty and staff present an overview of
 the program and the various career, research, and study opportunities available.
 Students will be contacted regarding the orientation process.

Option 1: Secondary school (for students with secondary school graduation only)

BC secondary school graduation or equivalent with:

- English Studies 12 (see Note) with a minimum grade of BB.C. secondary school graduation or equivalent.
- 2 additional approved grade 12 coursesA minimum of a B average in the following:
 English Studies 12 or English First Peoples 12 (see Note) and two other Approved Grade

 12 courses.
- 2.3. B average calculated on English Studies 12 and the two best approved grade 12 courses

Note: Students may also present English 12, English Literature 12, English 12 First Peoples,

Advanced Placement English, International Baccalaureate English A (standard level or higher level), or out-of-province equivalent.

Prerequisites for <u>CMNS-125</u> or <u>ENGL-105</u>. Acceptance will be conditional upon proof of having met this entrance requirement. Applicants are encouraged to submit proof as soon as it is available and prior to registering.

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Option 2: University entrance (for students who have attended some post-secondary school)

Admission to t<u>T</u>he BA (Criminal Justice) <u>program is a high demand programis on a competitive</u> basis. The following are the minimum requirements for consideration of entry into the degree program. Students who do not meet these minimum requirements for the degree program might consider enrolling in either the <u>Criminal Justice diploma</u> or <u>Qualifying Studies</u>, depending on their CGPA or secondary school requirements.

- 1. Applicants with between 1 and 14 transferable credits must meet the high school admission requirements above and present a minimum CGPA of 3.00 on all attempted transferable courses. Prerequisites for CMNS 125 or ENGL 105. Applicants are encouraged to submit proof as soon as it is available and prior to registering.
- Applicants with between 15 and 29 transferable credits must present a minimum CGPA
 of 2.67 on all attempted transferable courses.
- 4.3. Applicants with 30 or more transferable credits must present a minimum CGPA of 2.50 on all attempted transferable courses.
- 2. Applicants must have completed, by the end of the Fall semester in the application period, one of the following:
- 3. A minimum of nine university-level credits with a cumulative GPA of 3.00; or
 - o A minimum of 30 university-level credits with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.50.

Criminal record check

Upon admission to the Bachelor of Arts (Criminal Justice) program, and in accordance with the B.C. Government's Criminal Records Review Act, UFV requires all students to complete a criminal record check through the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General. For clarification and more details, please visit the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General's website. Students will be notified when this is required.

Fees and additional costs

See the <u>Fees and Other Costs</u> section. Books and additional supplies cost approximately \$100– \$200150 per course.

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Program duration

The Bachelor of Arts (Criminal Justice) program can be completed in four years of full-time study, with students taking 10 courses per calendar year.

The normal university year is from September through April, with 15–18 credits required in each of the Fall and Winter semesters. Students enrolled in field practicum in either the Fall or Winter (normally requiring two full days per week) would normally take nine credits in addition to the practicum. Occasionally, courses are challenged for credit, making it possible to complete the program more quickly. Mastery of course objectives must be demonstrated in order to successfully challenge a course; contact the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice for further information.

Program outline

The Bachelor of Arts (Criminal Justice) degree program consists of 547 credits of CRIM core requirements, 31-3328-29 credits of breadth requirements, and 36 credits of CRIM and non-CRIM elective courses.

Core courses: 547 credits

Course	Title	Credits
CRIM 100	Introduction to Criminology	3
CRIM 103	Introduction to the Criminal Justice System	3
CRIM 104	Sociological Explanations of Criminal and Deviant Behaviour	3
CRIM 105	Psychological Explanations of Criminal and Deviant Behaviour	3
CRIM 129	Academic and Professional Development	3

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CRIM 135	Introduction to Canadian Law and Legal Institutions	3
CRIM 220	Research Methods in Criminology	3
CRIM 230	Criminal Law	3
CRIM 265	Problem Management Skills for Criminal Justice Interventions	3
CRIM 281	Practicum I	6
CRIM 310	Advanced Theoretical Perspectives	3
CRIM 311	Diversity, Crime, and Criminal Justice in Canada	3
CRIM 320	Quantitative Research Techniques	3
CRIM 321	Qualitative Research Methods	3
CRIM 450	Social Policy Analysis	3
CRIM 479	Professional Practice II	3
CRIM 480	Field Work Practicum	6

Note: Students wanting a Criminal Justice diploma must also complete CRIM 201, and one of CRIM 202 or CRIM 203. CRIM 201 and CRIM 202 cannot be taken concurrently.

Breadth requirements: 3128-3229 credits

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Course	Title	Credits
BUS 203	Organizational Behaviour	3
CMNS 125 <u>OR</u>	Communicating Professionally to Academic and Workplace Audiences	3
or-ENGL 105	Academic Writing	
CMNS 235 OR	Public Speaking	<u>3</u>
CMNS 251 <u>OR</u>	Professional Report Writing	3
CMNS 280 OR	Team and Small Group Communication for the Workplace	
ENGL 210 OR	The Art of the Essay	
SOC 254	Writing for the Social Sciences	
or ENGL 108 or higher	Any ENGL course numbered 108 or higher	
<u>CSM 108 OR</u>	Critical Analysis and Learning	<u>3</u>
PHIL 100 OR	Reasoning: An Introduction to Critical Thinking	
PHIL 110 OR	Morality and Politics	

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PHIL 120	Knowledge and Reality	
POSC 110	Introduction to Canadian Politics	3
PSYC 102	Introduction to Psychology II (see Note 1)	3
SOC 101	Introductory Sociology	3
One of:		3–4
STAT 104	Introductory Statistics	
STAT 106	Statistics I	
PSYC 110	Applied Statistical Analysis in Psychology	
Plus:		
Arts elective: Any 100 PHIL, or VA course	-level or higher AH, ENGL, FILM, HIST, MOLA, THEA,	3
Science elective: Any 100-level or higher BIO, CHEM, or PHYS course, or ASTR 103, ASTR 104, GEOG 103, or GEOG 116 (see Note 2)		4

Note 1: Students who have successfully completed PSYC 101 prior to acceptance do not need to complete PSYC 102.

Note 2: It is recommended that students planning on completing a Bachelor of Arts (Criminal Justice) degree complete their first writing requirement (CMNS 125 or ENGL 105) within the first 30 credits of the program.

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Note 3: It is recommended that students planning on completing a Bachelor of Arts (Criminal Justice) degree complete their critical thinking requirement (CSM 108, PHIL 100, PHIL 110, or PHIL 120) and second writing requirement (CMNS 235, CMNS 251, CMNS 280, ENGL 210, or SOC 254) within the first 60 credits of the program.

Note <u>42</u>: It is recommended that students planning on completing a Bachelor of Arts (Criminal Justice) degree complete their science requirement in the first two years of the program.

Elective requirements: 36 credits

- A minimum of 12 credits must be taken outside of CRIM.
- At least one elective must be selected from the following list: CRIM 210, CRIM 211, CRIM 212, CRIM 213, CRIM 214, <u>CRIM 215</u>, CRIM 216, CRIM 240, CRIM 250, CRIM 251, CRIM 252, CRIM 330, CRIM 335, CRIM 400, <u>CRIM 401</u>, CRIM 402, CRIM 403, CRIM 410, CRIM 411, CRIM 412, <u>CRIM 414</u>, CRIM 416, CRIM 417, CRIM 418, CRIM 419, <u>CRIM 435</u>.
- The remaining credits may be taken from any discipline 100-level and higher.
- At least 21 credits must be upper-level.

Note: Students should plan their lower-level electives to ensure they will have the necessary prerequisites for the required upper-level non-criminology electives.

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Practicum regulations

Criminal Record Check

<u>UFV</u> requires all students who participate in practicum to complete a criminal record check through the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General. For clarification and more details, please visit the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General's website. Students will be notified when this is required.

Acceptance into the <u>Criminal Justice diploma program and/or</u> BA (Criminal Justice) degree program does not guarantee practicum placement.

The prerequisites for placement in CRIM 281 are:

- Minimum CGPA of 2.67;
- CRIM 100, 103, 104, and 105, and 265;
- CRIM $\underline{265}\underline{129}$ with a grade of $\underline{\text{C+B-}}$ or better;
- CMNS 125, or ENGL 105 or higher;
- · The ability to pass a criminal record check; and
- Departmental approval.

The prerequisites for CRIM 479 are:

- Minimum CGPA of 2.67;
- CRIM 310, 311, 320, and 321; and
- Departmental approval.

The prerequisites for placement in CRIM 480 are:

- Minimum CGPA of 2.67;
- CRIM 479 with a grade of B- or better 310, 311, 320, and 321;
- The ability to pass a criminal record check; and
- Departmental approval.

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Students must complete 200 hours of practicum work in each of CRIM 281 and CRIM 480.

<u>Criminal Justice diploma and Bachelor of Arts (Criminal Justice)</u> students who do not meet the prerequisites for the second-year practicum must take two additional 200-level CRIM electives from the list below in place of CRIM 281. Students who do not meet the prerequisites for the fourth-year practicum must take three upper-level CRIM electives from the list below in place of CRIM 479 and CRIM 480.

Students who did not qualify for CRIM 281 but subsequently qualify for CRIM 480 must complete CRIM 480.

200-level electives (choose two)

Choose one of the following:

 Course
 Title
 Credits

 CRIM 210
 Youth Crime and Youth Justice System in Canada
 3

 CRIM 211
 Indigenous Peoples, Crime, and Criminal Justice
 3

 CRIM 212
 Women, Crime, and Criminal Justice
 3

 CRIM 215
 Theory and Practice of Restorative Justice
 3

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Choose one of the following:

Course	Title	Credits
<u>CRIM 214</u>	Selected Topics in Crime and Criminal Justice	<u>3</u>
<u>CRIM 216</u>	Psychopathy and the Criminal Justice System	<u>3</u>
CRIM 240	Comparative Criminal Justice Systems	3
CRIM 250	Customs and Immigration Law	3
CRIM 251	Law Enforcement in Canada	3
CRIM 252	Corrections in Canada	3

Upper-level electives (choose three)

Choose one of the following:

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Course	Title	Credits
<u>CRIM 330</u>	<u>Criminal Procedure and Evidence</u>	<u>3</u>
CRIM 335	Human Rights and Civil Liberties	3
CRIM 339	Professional Ethics in Criminal Justice	3

Choose two of the following:

Course	Title	Credits
CRIM 400	Terrorism	3
CRIM 401	Sex Work and the Law	3
CRIM 402	Mental Disorder and Crime	3

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<u>CRIM 403</u>	Advanced Studies in Youth Crime and Justice	<u>3</u>
<u>CRIM 410</u>	Selected Topics in Crime and Criminal Justice	<u>3</u>
CRIM 412	Organized Crime	3
CRIM 414	Intervention Techniques in Corrections	3
<u>CRIM 416</u>	Media, Crime, and Criminal Justice	3
CRIM 417	Leadership in Groups and Organizations	3
CRIM 418	Techniques of Crime Prevention	3
CRIM 419	Victimology	3
CRIM 435	Innovations in Canadian Public Safety	3
CIVIN 133	Third value is in Canadia Fr abile safety	3

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The Career Development Coordinator will work collaboratively with each student to identify practicum sites that respond to individual learning interests and that provide criminal justice learning opportunities. Practicum placements are competitive and students should meet with the Career Development Coordinator early in the Winter semester to discuss options for Fall placement, and early in the Fall semester to discuss options for Winter placement.

Practicums are offered throughout the region of the Fraser Valley and Metro Vancouver, although other placement sites may be considered. Students are responsible for transportation to and from practicum sites. Students are also responsible for maintaining suitable personal appearance.

The Criminal Justice diploma and BA (Criminal Justice) degree program must approve any agency or institution that provides placements for student practicums, and reserves

The <u>Criminal Justice diploma and</u> BA (Criminal Justice) degree program must approve any agency or institution that provides placements for student practicums, and reserves the right to change any placement assigned to a student. Students have the right to be informed in writing of the reasons for any change in placement. While the program accepts the responsibility to provide a sufficient number of practicum opportunities to serve the needs of all registered students, a student may be required to withdraw from a practicum course if none of the available practicum agencies will accept that particular student.

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Memo for Program Changes FSCC, SFC, CWC, UEC To: From: Ian Affleck (Chair, Faculty of Science Curriculum Committee) Date: Oct 15, 2020 Subject: Program change - Data Analysis Post-Baccalaureate Certificate (DAC) 1. Summary of changes (select all the apply): ☑ Program revision that requires new resources ☐ Addition of new course options or deletion or substitution of a required course ☐ Change to the majority of courses in an approved program ☐ Change to the duration, philosophy, or direction of a program ☐ Addition of a new field of specialization, such as a concentration □ Change in requirements for admission Change in requirements for residency or continuance ☐ Change in admission quotas ☐ Change which triggers an external review ☐ Deletion of a program not included in the Program Discontinuance policy ☐ Other – Please specify 2. Rationale for change(s):

One of the admission requirements for the DAC is as follows:

"One of the following programming courses:

- COMP 120, Computing for the Sciences
- COMP 150, Introduction to Programming
- COMP 152, Introduction to Structured Programming
- COMP 155, Object-oriented Programming (recommended)"

The fact that this admission requirement specifies these four courses as the only ways to meet the programming admission requirement means that many applicants - especially those applying from overseas - are unable to meet this requirement. It may be the case that a prospective student has programming skills that meet or exceed those which are practically required for success in the DAC program, but none of the courses that they've taken transfers directly to one of these four specific UFV programming courses.

We propose to make this admission requirement a program requirement in the DAC, so that students who don't have one of these four courses (or an equivalent) can still be admitted, and will be able to complete the course at UFV or remotely during the Summer semester prior to their first full-time (Fall) semester, to demonstrate preparedness in programming skills.

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Students who already have one of the four courses listed above (or an equivalent course) at the time that they apply can use that course as credit transferred into the program.

The edits proposed also include specifying that at least 21 credits of the program in courses <u>numbered 200 and above</u> must be completed at UFV. This has been the intent since the inception of the program, which initially consisted of 27 credits in courses all numbered 200 and above. Since then, 7-8 credits of 100-level courses have been added to the program to facilitate admission - including the proposed addition of 3-4 credits here.

The edits proposed also include an update of the Typical Program Plan for each of the two pathways through the certificate — with Co-op or without Co-op. These updates are motivated by increases in the regularity of some STAT course offerings and elimination of unnecessary reserves in one CIS course, and clarify the most common course sequence in each pathway.

3. If program outcomes are new or substantially changed, explain how they align with the Institutional Learning Outcomes:

Program outcomes are not changing.

4. What consideration has been given to indigenizing the curriculum?

While the proposed change was not motivated directly by efforts to indigenize the curriculum, it is worth noting that this change will make it easier for all prospective students to gain admission to the DAC.

- Will additional resources be required? If so, how will these costs be covered?
 No additional resources will be required other than those mentioned in item 7 below.
- 6. How will students be impacted? (Indicate the projected number of students impacted.) Is the change expected to increase/decrease enrolment in the program?

Existing DAC students will not be impacted. Those who are already in the DAC must already have one of the programming courses (or an equivalent) complete. The description of the number of allowable transfer credits is changing to refer only to courses numbered over 199.

7. Does the number of required core or elective credits from the program-specific discipline change? If so, will this change the total number of courses to be offered within the discipline?

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Yes, this change increases the number of elective courses within the program. An extra section of COMP 120, COMP 150, COMP 152, or COMP 155 may need to be offered in May-June or July-August in some years, or seats may need to be reserved in existing sections.

- 8. Identify any available resources that will be used to accommodate the program changes. (Eg. seats in existing classes, conversion of sections, timetabling changes, deletion of courses, etc.)
 - An extra section of COMP 120, COMP 150, COMP 152, or COMP 155 may need to be offered in May-June or July-August in some years, or seats may need to be reserved in existing sections.
- 9. Is the number of required or elective courses from other disciplines in the program changing? If so, what is the estimated impact to enrolments in these courses? Provide a memo from the respective dean(s) of the impacted faculty to confirm if budgetary implications have been considered and addressed.

This was addressed in item 7, as Statistics (STAT) and Computing (COMP/CIS) are both considered to be program-specific disciplines of the DAC.

10. Provide a memo from the program's dean to confirm that budgetary implications of the proposed changes have been considered and will be addressed within the faculty budget.

CWC comment:

Memo response to #4 (easier for students to gain admission) does not address indigenization.
 UEC has recently recognized that many responses to this question have been inadequate, and the memo template will be revised this year to guide proponents in how to be more explicit in their responses. In the meantime, Shirley Hardman is available to offer additional advice.

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Data Analysis Post-baccalaureate certificate

Data analysis is the science of correctly collecting data, assessing it for trustworthiness, extracting information from it, and presenting it in a comprehensible informative way. These skills are vital to institutions such as government, business, or health care where sound decisions must be made based on data and the way it is interpreted.

Students will acquire the skills needed to extract reliable information from large data sets. With carefully designed courses taken in both computing and statistics, students will gain the database skills needed to house, extract, manipulate, and maintain data, and will learn the statistical techniques needed to collect data correctly, assess its quality, analyze it, and present the information effectively to decision makers. The industry standard statistical software environments SAS and R will be used throughout.

Entrance requirements

1. A Bachelor's degree from a recognized institution.

Note: Students currently earning a university degree may enrol in the courses of the Data

Analysis Post-baccalaureate certificate, provided they meet the course prerequisites. They
will be granted credit for having completed the certificate when they have met its
requirements, and have fulfilled the requirements of their degree.

- 2. One of the following programming courses:
 - Prerequisites for COMP 150
 - COMP 120, Computing for the Sciences
 - COMP 150, Introduction to Programming
 - COMP 152, Introduction to Structured Programming
 - COMP 155, Object-oriented Programming (recommended)

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- 2. Completion of high school calculus or pre-calculus at the Grade 12 level, or universitylevel calculus with a grade of C or better. Applicants may also satisfy this requirement by completing both of the following:
 - The prerequisite for COMP 150 or one of COMP 120, COMP 150, COMP 152, or COMP 155.
 - The prerequisite for STAT 106, completion of STAT 106, or a score of 155 or higher on the Quantitative Reasoning section of the Graduate Records
 Examinations (GRE).
- Applicants must meet the Degree/diploma level English language proficiency requirement. For details on how this requirement may be met, see the <u>English</u> <u>language proficiency requirement</u> section of the calendar.
- 4. One of the following:
 - Prerequisites for <u>STAT 106</u>
 - A score of 155 or higher on the Quantitative Reasoning section of the Graduate Records Examinations (GRE)

When to apply

The program begins in the Fall semester. Applicants who do not have an introductory computer and/or statistics course in their undergraduate degree (see entrance requirements) will be conditionally admitted to the summer term to complete these courses. The deadline to apply is February 1. Applicants received after this will be processed if there is space available in the program.

Applications are accepted for entrance to the <u>early Summer (May/June) or late Summer (July/August) semester, although s.</u>

- ____<u>Students whose applications demonstrate completion of COMP 120, COMP 150, COMP 152, or COMP 155 (or a course equivalent to one of these), as well as _STAT 106 or MATH 270/STAT 270 or an equivalent course(or a course equivalent to one of these) will begin their study in the Fall semester.</u>
- Students whose applications demonstrate completion of COMP 120, COMP 150, COMP 152, or COMP 155 (or a course equivalent to one of these), but not STAT 106 or MATH

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270/STAT 270 (or a course equivalent to one of these) will begin their study at the beginning of July.

Students whose applications do not demonstrate completion of COMP 120, COMP 150, COMP 150, or COMP 155 (or a course equivalent to one of these), will begin their study at the beginning of May.

Because there are limited seats available, and applications are processed on a first-come, first-served basis, applications and supporting documents should be submitted to UFV as soon as possible (in January of the year in which the program is to begin, at the latest). For application deadlines, see **Specific intake application process**.

How to apply

Apply online at ufv.ca/admissions/apply.

Additional documents required for a complete application:

 Official transcripts (or interim transcripts) from all post-secondary institutions attended showing grade/course achievement as per entrance requirements. To be considered official, transcripts must be sent directly to UFV from the originating institution; see the <u>Transfer Credit</u> section for details.

Fees and additional costs

See the Fees and Other Costs section.

Program duration

Students must complete 40-11 courses, for a total of 31-34 or 35 credits. The certificate can be earned in about one year14 months, beginning in July May and finishing at the end of the following June the following year. Those students who begin the program with credit for COMP 120, COMP 150, COMP 152, or COMP 155, and either STAT 106 or MATH 270/STAT 270 can earn the certificate in about 10 months, beginning in September and finishing at the end of the following June. Students planning to complete the DAC within 12 months may need a B or better in STAT 106 in order to have the prerequisites in place for all of their Fall courses. For a detailed schedule, see the **Typical program plan** section below.

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Program outline

Required courses

Course	Title	Credits
COMP 120	Computing for the Sciences	<u>3 or 4</u>
or COMP 150	Introduction to Programming	
or COMP 152	Introduction to Structured Programming	
or COMP 155	Object-oriented Programming	
STAT 106	Statistics I (see Note <u>1</u>)	4
or MATH 270/STAT 270	Introduction to Probability and Statistics	
STAT 271	Introduction to Data Analysis and Statistical Modelling	3
STAT 272	Statistical Graphics and Languages	3
COMP 230	Databases and Database Management Systems (formerly CIS 230)	3
COMP 331/ STAT 331	Data Quality	3

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STAT 315	Applied Regression Analysis	
COMP 381	Introduction to Machine Learning	3
or STAT 431/ COMP 431	Data Mining	

Note_1: Students planning to complete the DAC within 12 months may need a B or better in STAT 106 in order to have the prerequisites in place for all of their Fall courses.

Elective courses

Students must choose three courses from the following:

Course	Title	Credits
STAT 307	Data Visualization	3
STAT 330	Design of Experiments	3
STAT 350	Survey Sampling	3
STAT 402	Applied Generalized Linear Models and Survival Analysis	3
STAT 430	Time Series and Forecasting	3
STAT 470	Applied Multivariate Statistical Analysis	3

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COMP 380	Introduction to Artificial Intelligence (formerly CIS 380) (see Note 2)	3
CIS 385	Project Management	3
COMP 430	Advanced Database Topics (formerly CIS 430)	3
COMP 455	Extreme Computing (see Note 2)	3

Note 2: Prerequisites for this course include courses that are not included in the DAC curriculum. Students who wish to use this course as an elective in the DAC should speak to an adviser.

Co-operative Education option

Co-operative Education (Co-op) combines academic studies with relevant work experience. Academic semesters alternate with work terms, providing students work experience that draws upon and reinforces the skills that they have been building in the classroom and lab, as well as opportunities to meet with potential employers in their field of study.

Co-op students must complete 10 courses as well as a four-month Co-op work term in the Summer semester directly before their final academic semester. The certificate with Co-op option can be earned in about 18 months, beginning in July and finishing in December of the following year. Those students who begin the program with credit for STAT 106 or MATH 270/STAT 270 can earn the certificate in about 16 months, beginning in September and finishing in December of the following year. For a detailed schedule, see the **Typical program plan (Co-op option)** section below.

Co-op work term

In order to satisfy the requirements of the Data Analysis Post-Baccalaureate certificate (Co-op option), students must complete two four-month semesters of academic study (9 credits each), followed by a four-month Co-op work term (typically during a Summer semester), followed by one more semester of academic study (9 credits). Some students will also need to initially begin

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with a July–August Summer semester with STAT 106 (4 credits). Students who complete all of the academic requirements of the certificate but do not complete the Co-op semester may still earn the Data Analysis Post-baccalaureate certificate without a Co-op option designation.

For more information about Co-op programs at UFV, see the **Co-operative Education** section of the calendar.

Typical program plan

Semester I: Summer (May-August)

Early Summer session (May-June)

• COMP 150 (if necessary)

Late Summer session (July-August)

• STAT 106 (if necessary)

Note: Students planning to complete the DAC within 12 months may need a B or better in STAT 106 in order to have the prerequisites in place for all of their Fall courses.

Semester II: Fall (September–December)

- STAT 271
- STAT 272
- COMP 230
- STAT 350 or STAT 330

Semester III: Winter (January-April)

- STAT 315307
- COMP 331/STAT 331 STAT 315

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•—COMP 331/STAT 331CIS 385

One of STAT 307, STAT 402, STAT 430, or STAT 470

Semester IV: Early Summer session (May–June)

STAT 431/COMP 431 or COMP 381

Typical program plan (Co-op option)

Semester I: Summer (May-August)

Early Summer session (May-June)

• COMP 150 (if necessary)

Late Summer session (July-August)

• STAT 106 (if necessary)

Semester I: Late Summer session (July-August)

• STAT 106

Semester II: Fall (September–December)

- STAT 271
- STAT 272
- COMP 230

Semester III: Winter (January-April)

- STAT 307
- STAT 315
- COMP 331/STAT 331
- One of STAT 307, STAT 402, STAT 430, or STAT 470

COURSES AND PROGRAMS

Semester IV: Summer (May–August)

Co-op work term

Semester V: Fall (September–December)

- STAT 350 or STAT 330
- CIS 385One of STAT 402, STAT 430, or STAT 470
- STAT 431/COMP 431 or COMP 381

Undergraduate continuance

Students enrolled in undergraduate courses (courses numbered 100 or above) must maintain an undergraduate Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA) of at least 2.00 to remain enrolled in Good Academic Standing at UFV. Students in Good Academic Standing will have no registration limits placed on them. Failure to meet the minimum CGPA requirement will result in restrictions on registration and may eventually lead to academic suspension from undergraduate studies at UFV. Students on Academic Warning or Academic Probation are limited to registering in 10 credits. For further details, see the **Academic standing and undergraduate**continuance section of the academic calendar. Academic standing is governed by UFV's **Undergraduate Continuance policy (92)**.

Course repetition

A maximum of three repeated courses are permitted without dean's approval. Where a course has been repeated, only the higher grade is counted in the GPA calculation.

Residency

Students must complete at least 21 of the credits required for the certificate (excluding Co-op and courses numbered under 200) at UFV. That is, students must complete at least 21 credits of courses numbered 200 or higher towards the degree at UFV.

Graduation requirements

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Students are responsible for ensuring they are eligible to graduate, and should regularly consult with an Academic Advisor. To be eligible to graduate, students must achieve a minimum GPA of 2.00 on all <u>10-11</u> courses (<u>31-34 or 35</u> credits) required to complete the program.

To graduate from the data analysis certificate, students must have completed the requirements of a university degree.

Students must apply for graduation by completing the Graduation Request form available at **ufv.ca/registrar/forms**, or from the Office of the Registrar. This should be done in the first month of the final semester. The final deadline for students who wish to attend the June Convocation ceremony is April 1 of each year, with all program requirements completed by the Winter semester grade deadline (see **Important Registration Dates**) of each year.

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Micro-credential Pilot Project

At the end of November, The Ministry of Advanced Education, Skills and Training ask institutions to respond to a call for pilot micro-credential projects that could be designed, implemented, and completed by March 31, 2021. The proposal turn around time was extremely short (less than two weeks). Each decanal area was invited to submit proposals. The Provost's office selected two UFV proposals to go forward. The proposal submitted by The College of Arts, in partnership with Continuing Education was selected as one in ten proposals across the province that the ministry selected.

The aim of the ministry pilot projects is to "test" drive a variety of micro-credentials formats for future consideration.

The original name of a micro-credential was put forward as **The Digital Workplace Skills Micro-Credential program**, but the ministry revised it to **The Digital Marketing Micro-Credential**. Each micro-course is a 15-20 hr portion of a credit course offered either by Communications (CMNS) or Graphic Design (GDD), plus three additional micro-courses from CE course offerings. The courses are taught by UFV faculty, using an immersive approach. At completion of each micro-course the students receive a "badge". The program consists of nine badges or micro-courses. Completion of all nine micro-courses equals a micro-credential award by CE.



Figure 1. Digital Workplace Badges

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*Microcourse badges can be combined in groups of three to obtain the following university credits:

CMNS - 175 Writing for the Internet

3 credits

- Web Writing Fundamentals
- · Social Media Content Writing
- · Content Promotion

Communications general first-year elective 3 credits

- Team Tools
- Measuring the Impact of your Social Media
- Digital Communication

Graphic Design general first-year elective 3 credits

- · Adobe Indesign
- Adobe Photoshop
- Building a Website in WordPress

IDS 100 - Interdisciplinary Studies I 3 credits

 Any other combination of three microcourses

The ministry provided seed money to help promote the micro-courses and to offer students a reduced tuition rate. The opportunity was advertised through professional and community networks, as well as on the CoA and CE websites, and social media. The goal was to attract students not currently enrolled at UFV and looking to enhance their employability skills.

Registration opened the Jan 7th and by the end of the day the micro-courses were full with growing waitlists. Part of the attraction is absolutely the subsidized tuition, but the micro-course design is also proving to attract students – both current and new students.

As we learn from this pilot we will have the opportunity to learn from the pilots being offered at other institutions and to engage the UFV community in exploring micro-course, badging, or micro-credentialing as something we may want to consider going forward.

Linda Pardy | COLLEGE OF ARTS & CONTINUING EDUCATION



MEMO

To: Samantha Pattridge, Chair, Undergraduate Education Committee (UEC)

From: Secretariat office

Date: January 4, 2021

Re: Vacant Positions on UEC as of July 31, 2021

Terms of office will be ending on July 31, 2021 for the following members on UEC:

- Gilmour Jope, Faculty of Access & Continuing Education faculty
- Amber Johnston, Faculty of Health Sciences faculty
- Teresa Arroliga-Piper, Faculty of Humanities faculty
- Rashad Mammadov, Faculty of Humanities faculty
- Samantha Pattridge, Faculty of Humanities faculty
- Neeraj Kumar student
- Tripat Sandhu student senator

The Secretariat office will make a call to senators in early February to fill positions on UEC and other standing committees. In mid-February, expressions of interest will be sought for non-senator positions, at which time an Expression of Interest form will be made available.

Terms of office will also be ending for the following dean/associate dean positions:

- Sue Brigden, Dean, Faculty of Access & Continuing Education
- Linda Pardy, Associate Dean of Students

The Secretariat office will be in communication with the Provost office on filling these positions.

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UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP 2020-21

AREA REPRESENTED	TERMS OF OFFICE	MEMBER	
Voting Members			
Vice-Chair, Registrar (or designate)	Ongoing	David Johnston	
9 faculty members, at least 2 from Senate		•	
Faculty (senator)	08-01-2018 to 07-31-2021	Gilmour Jope, Faculty of Access and Continuing Education	
Faculty (senator)	08-01-2019 to 07-31-2022	Sven van de Wetering, Faculty of Social Science	
Faculty (senator)	08-01-2019 to 07-31-2022	Shelley Stefan, Faculty of Humanities	
Faculty (senator)	08-01-2018 to 07-31-2021	Amber Johnston, Faculty of Health Sciences	
Faculty	08-01-2020 to 07-31-2022	Adrianna Bakos, Faculty of Humanities	
Faculty	08-01-2019 to 07-31-2021	Teresa Arroliga-Piper, Faculty of Humanities	
Faculty	08-01-2020 to 07-31-2022	Carl Janzen, Faculty of Professional Studies	
Faculty	08-01-2019 to 07-31-2021	Rashad Mammadov, Faculty of Humanities	
Faculty	08-01-2019 to 07-31-2021	Samantha Pattridge, Faculty of Humanities	
2 deans or associate deans		•	
Dean	08-01-2018 to 07-31-2021	Sue Brigden, Dean, Faculty of Access & Continuing Education	
Dean	08-01-2018 to 07-31-2021	Linda Pardy, Associate Dean of Students	
1 academic advisor	08-01-2020 to 07-31-2022	Bobby Jaswal, Student Services	
1 staff	08-01-2020 to 07-31-2022	Kelly Guiaya, School of Social Work & Human Services	
2 undergraduate students			
Student	08-01-2019 to 07-31-2021	Neeraj Kumar	
Student	08-01-2020 to 07-31-2021	Tripat Sandhu (Senator)	
Associate VP, Teaching and Learning (or designate)	Ongoing	Claire Hay (designate)	
University Librarian (or designated librarian) (ex officio)	Ongoing	Martin Warkentin (designate)	
Ex-Officio Non-Voting Members			
Provost & Vice-President, Academic (or designate)	Ongoing	Peter Geller (designate to July 31, 2021)	
AVP, Research, Engagement & Graduate Studies (or designate)	Ongoing	Garry Fehr	
Executive Director, International Education	Ongoing	David McGuire	
Senior Advisor on Indigenous Affairs	Ongoing	Shirley Hardman	
Manager, Enrolment Planning	Ongoing	Donna Alary	
AVP, Institutional Research and Integrated Planning	Ongoing	Vladimir Dvoracek	
Director, Advising Centre	Ongoing	Elaine Newman	
Coordinator, Program Development & Quality Assurance	Ongoing	Bruce Kirkley	
Administrative Support			
UEC Assistant/Calendar Editor, Office of the Registrar		Amanda Grimson	

CURRENT MEMBERSHIP: 26 members - 18 voting members and 8 non-voting members