

Syllabus

Course Location, Textbook, Instructor Contact Information

Class meetings:	2:00-3:20PM, T-TH, IE205 (Section 001)
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Textbook(s) :	Bedient et. al. (1999) (Class server) Bear and Cheng (2010) (Class server) Cleveland (2024) (Class server)
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Catalog Description

5364. Groundwater Transport Phenomena (3:3:0). Prerequisite: CE 3305. Study of sources and fates of contamination in groundwater. Mathematical modeling of reactive and nonreactive pollutant movement. Aquifer restoration strategies.

Course Objectives

The purpose of this class is to study the theory and application of hydrologic concepts; learn how to use predictive tools such as charts and computer programs, and apply these tools to the analysis and design of collection and drainage systems. Preparation of professional reports is a substantial component of this course.

Knowledge, Skills, Abilities (KSA)

During this course the student will

1. Read, synthesize, and communicate ideas presented in current and historical technical literature.
2. Delineate watersheds from maps and determine common metrics (area, slope, main channel length) using digital planimetry.
3. Perform hydrologic computations using Excel, as needed¹.

¹This task is principally to develop understanding of how the professional tools function. Excel is a profes-

4. Perform hydrologic simulation using HEC-HMS.
5. Size and select engineering materials (pipes) for use in drainage engineering.
6. Prepare professional reports for the design of a stormwater management system.

ABET Program Outcomes

A subset of the ABET Program Outcomes are addressed in CE 5364, these outcomes are listed below:²

Outcome	Assessment
(1) An ability to identify, formulate, and solve complex engineering problems by applying principles of engineering, science, and mathematics.	Demonstrate application of fluid mechanics principles and computer modeling of reactive and non-reactive constituents in groundwater.
(2) An ability to apply engineering design to produce solutions that meet specified needs with consideration of public health, safety, and welfare, as well as global, cultural, social, environmental, and economic factors	Conceptual design and performance prediction of a remediation system; Justify technology selection using literature sources.
(7) An ability to acquire and apply new knowledge as needed, using appropriate learning strategies	Demonstrate by application of professional software and assorted jupyter/excel notebook calculations to inform various analysis and design strategies

sional tool in its own right, but the skill level to use for engineering is beyond the scope of this class.

²Item 3[b] below is only partially fulfilled — in this course students will analyze and interpret data, design of experiments is beyond the scope of the class.

Required Syllabus Statements

<https://www.depts.ttu.edu/tlpdc/RequiredSyllabusStatements.php>

ADA STATEMENT:

Any student who, because of a disability, may require special arrangements in order to meet the course requirements should contact the instructor as soon as possible to make any necessary arrangements. Students should present appropriate verification from Student Disability Services during the instructor's office hours. Please note: instructors are not allowed to provide classroom accommodations to a student until appropriate verification from Student Disability Services has been provided. For additional information, please contact Student Disability Services in Weeks Hall or call 806-742-2405.

ACADEMIC INTEGRITY STATEMENT:

Academic integrity is taking responsibility for one's own class and/or course work, being individually accountable, and demonstrating intellectual honesty and ethical behavior. Academic integrity is a personal choice to abide by the standards of intellectual honesty and responsibility. Because education is a shared effort to achieve learning through the exchange of ideas, students, faculty, and staff have the collective responsibility to build mutual trust and respect. Ethical behavior and independent thought are essential for the highest level of academic achievement, which then must be measured. Academic achievement includes scholarship, teaching, and learning, all of which are shared endeavors. Grades are a device used to quantify the successful accumulation of knowledge through learning. Adhering to the standards of academic integrity ensures grades are earned honestly. Academic integrity is the foundation upon which students, faculty, and staff build their educational and professional careers. [Texas Tech University ("University") Quality Enhancement Plan, Academic Integrity Task Force, 2010].

RELIGIOUS HOLY DAY STATEMENT:

"Religious holy day" means a holy day observed by a religion whose places of worship are exempt from property taxation under Texas Tax Code §11.20. A student who intends to observe a religious holy day should make that intention known in writing to the instructor prior to the absence. A student who is absent from classes for the observance of a religious holy day shall be allowed to take an examination or complete an assignment scheduled for that day within a reasonable time after the absence. A student who is excused under section 2 may not be penalized for the absence; however, the instructor may respond appropriately if the student fails to complete the assignment satisfactorily.

STATEMENT OF ACCOMMODATION FOR PREGNANT STUDENTS:

To support the academic success of pregnant and parenting students and students with pregnancy related conditions, the University offers reasonable modifications based on the student's particular needs. Any student who is pregnant or parenting a child up to age 18 or has conditions related to pregnancy may contact Alex Faris, the Texas Tech University designated Pregnancy and Parenting Liaison, to discuss support available through the University. The Liaison can be reached by emailing alfaris@ttu.edu. Should a student communicate with the instructor that they are pregnant or have a pregnancy related condition or may need additional resources related to pregnancy or parenting, the instructor will communicate that student's information to the Title IX Coordinator, who will work with the student and others, as needed, to ensure equal access to the University's education program or activity.

For more information regarding supportive measures, please contact pregnancy & parenting liaison Alex Faris (alfaris@ttu.edu : 806.834.3420) or visit <https://www.depts.ttu.edu/titleix/PregnancyandParenting/index.php>. You can also visit <https://www.depts.ttu.edu/titleix/PregnancyandParenting/index.php> to submit a request to Alex Faris for assistance.

Recommended/Optional Syllabus Statements

<https://www.depts.ttu.edu/tlpdc/RecommendedSyllabusStatements.php>

DISCRIMINATION, HARASSMENT, AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE STATEMENT:

Texas Tech University is committed to providing and strengthening an educational, working, and living environment where students, faculty, staff, and visitors are free from gender and/or sex discrimination of any kind. Sexual assault, discrimination, harassment, and other Title IX violations are not tolerated by the University. Report any incidents to the Office for Student Rights & Resolution, (806)-742-SAFE (7233) or file a report online at [titleix.ttu.edu/students](https://www.depts.ttu.edu/titleix). Faculty and staff members at TTU are committed to connecting you to resources on campus. Some of these available resources are:

- TTU Student Counseling Center, 806- 742-3674, <https://www.depts.ttu.edu/scc/> (Provides confidential support on campus.)
- TTU 24-hour Crisis Helpline, 806-742-5555, (Assists students who are experiencing a mental health or interpersonal violence crisis. If you call the helpline, you will speak with a mental health counselor.)

- Voice of Hope Lubbock Rape Crisis Center, 806-763-7273, voiceofhopelubbock.org (24-hour hotline that provides support for survivors of sexual violence.)
- The Risk, Intervention, Safety and Education (RISE) Office, 806-742-2110, <https://www.depts.ttu.edu/rise/> (Provides a range of resources and support options focused on prevention education and student wellness.)
- Texas Tech Police Department, 806-742-3931, <http://www.depts.ttu.edu/tttd/> (To report criminal activity that occurs on or near Texas Tech campus.)

RECOVERY SERVICES STATEMENT:

The Center for Students in Addiction Recovery offers students in recovery a nurturing and supportive community. The Center provides students in recovery with an abstinence-based program where students can flourish in recovery as they attain educational goals, including advanced degrees. The services provided through the CSAR increases the continuum of care for students in recovery, enhancing the quality of life for students in recovery at Texas Tech University. The CSAR supports students in recovery from alcohol, drugs, and behavioral addictions. By providing recovery support through relationships with staff, academic advising, scholarships / fellowships, recovery housing, study abroad opportunities, and more, students can flourish in recovery and in life.

CIVILITY IN THE CLASSROOM STATEMENT:

Texas Tech University is a community of faculty, students, and staff that enjoys an expectation of cooperation, professionalism, and civility during the conduct of all forms of university business, including the conduct of student–student and student–faculty interactions in and out of the classroom. Further, the classroom is a setting in which an exchange of ideas and creative thinking should be encouraged and where intellectual growth and development are fostered. Students who disrupt this classroom mission by rude, sarcastic, threatening, abusive or obscene language and/or behavior will be subject to appropriate sanctions according to university policy. Likewise, faculty members are expected to maintain the highest standards of professionalism in all interactions with all constituents of the university (www.depts.ttu.edu/ethics/matadorchallenge/ethicalprinciples.php).

PLAGIARISM STATEMENT:

Texas Tech University expects students to “understand the principles of academic integrity and abide by them in all class and/or course work at the University” (OP 34.12.5). Plagiarism is a form of academic misconduct that involves (1) the representation of words, ideas, illustrations, structure, computer code, other expression, or media of another as one’s own and/or failing to properly cite direct, paraphrased, or summarized materials; or (2)

self-plagiarism, which involves the submission of the same academic work more than once without the prior permission of the instructor and/or failure to correctly cite previous work written by the same student. This video, retrieved from the University of Kansas Libraries website, provides an example of a plagiarism definition as well as examples of plagiarism and how to avoid it. Please review Section B of the TTU Student Handbook for more information related to other forms of academic misconduct, and contact your instructor if you have questions about plagiarism or other academic concerns in your courses. To learn more about the importance of academic integrity and practical tips for avoiding plagiarism, explore the resources provided by the TTU Library and the School of Law.

STUDENT SUPPORT STATEMENT:

The Office of Campus Access and Engagement works across Texas Tech University to foster, affirm, celebrate, engage, and strengthen all student communities. For more information about services, opportunities for participation, and ways in which Texas Tech can support your success in college, please contact (806) 742-7025.

STATEMENT ABOUT FOOD INSECURITY:

Any student who faces challenges securing their food or housing and believes this may affect their performance in the course is urged to contact the Dean of Students for support. Furthermore, please notify the professor if you are comfortable in doing so. Raider Red's Food Pantry (located in Doak 117) supplies personal care items and a selection of nonperishable food to students. The Raider Relief Advocacy and Resource Center (RR- ARC) is a centralized hub of resources and support for students facing hardships with their basic needs. Through a comprehensive network of campus and community partnerships, we strive to alleviate the burden of financial, physical, and emotional hardships and promote the well-being and academic success of all students. Please fill out our form to get connected: <https://www.depts.ttu.edu/raiderrelief/>.

RISK ASSOCIATED WITH THE USE OF LIVESTOCK/HORSES STATEMENT:

Working with livestock is inherently risky. Animals are capable of injuring people, especially when they are in the fight or flight mode in response to stress or unfamiliar situations. The instructor will work to provide students with the ability to manage horses or livestock with minimal stress, thus decreasing the risk of injury to people and animals. It is imperative that students follow instructions and communicate any discomfort with assigned activities. Please see link for additional information on animal-borne diseases: https://www.depts.ttu.edu/iacuc/Zoonoses_Guidelines.php

RISK ASSOCIATED WITH THE USE OF COMPANION ANIMALS STATEMENT:

Working with companion animals can be inherently risky. Dogs and cats are capable of injuring people, especially when they are fearful or in unfamiliar situations. The instructor will work to provide students with the ability to handle dogs and cats with minimal stress, thus decreasing the risk of injury to people and animals. It is imperative that students follow instructions and communicate any discomfort with assigned activities. Please see link for additional information on animal-borne diseases: https://www.depts.ttu.edu/iacuc/Zoonoses_Guidelines.php

RISK ASSOCIATED WITH THE USE OF WILDLIFE STATEMENT:

Working with wildlife is inherently risky. Some wildlife species are capable of injuring people and/or spreading zoonotic diseases. The instructor will work to provide students with the ability to handle wildlife species with minimal stress, thus decreasing the risk of injury to people and animals. It is imperative that students follow instructions and communicate any discomfort with assigned activities. Please see link for additional information on animal-borne diseases: https://www.depts.ttu.edu/iacuc/Zoonoses_Guidelines.php

AI Use Syllabus Statements:

https://www.depts.ttu.edu/tlpdc/AI_Resources/AI-Use-is-Encouraged.pdf

AI Use is encouraged and allowed in your course:

You may use generative artificial intelligence (AI) tools (such as ChatGPT) in this class, as doing so aligns with our course learning goals. Your use of AI tools must be properly documented and cited. You are responsible for ensuring the information you submit based on an AI query does not contain misinformation, unethical content, or violate intellectual property laws. Submission of AI-generated content as your own work is a violation of academic integrity and may result in referral to the Office of Student Conduct. Please contact your instructor if you have questions regarding this course policy.³

³AI responses are often incorrect; be sure the response makes sense, is correct, and grammatically edited. AI responses must be disclosed in your work.

ADDITIONAL COURSE SPECIFIC POLICIES:

Cellphones/Pagers:

Please set your personal communication devices to silent ring or off during class. Do not take calls in class. Disturbance during class time is not acceptable.

Prerequisites:

Mastery of material from CE 3305 or equivalent is expected.

Attendance:

Roll will be taken to determine attendance for class participation. Please let the instructor know in advance if you must miss a class for a legitimate reason⁴.

Evaluation Instruments and Grading

Student performance will be evaluated using attendance (coming to class), homework, project reports, and examinations. The examinations will derive much of their content from the exercises.

Homework:

Homework assignments are distributed and collected using Blackboard. Check frequently as the semester proceeds. Due dates are on Blackboard. These exercises are scored (usually) on a 100 point criteria⁵.

Semester Project:

A semester project comprised of various components developed during the course is to be completed by teams of 2 people. . A presentation and final report are required (all team members will submit a final report).

⁴Legitimate reasons include: Academically-related extracurricular activities (ASCE, AGU, etc.); Illness with documentation; Federal Family Leave Act Policies; Orders to activate (Military, Peace Officer, Public Health, etc.). Show me some kind of documentation for such absences.

⁵Legibility, correct method, and correct answer are components of the criteria. The grader will not diagnose sources of arithmetic or algebra errors unless the errors are obvious. Once solutions are presented in class and/or posted on the server, the maximum point allowance is substantially reduced

Exams:

Three in-class examinations are scheduled, they will be of approximately equal difficulty.

1. Examinations are open notes.
2. Examinations are comprehensive, even though the main focus will be the materials discussed prior to the examination.
3. Full credit for problems will only be given if all computations are documented.

Grading:

Final grades are determined based on performance during the semester. Letter grades will be assigned using University standards. The **approximate** weighting of graded material in determining the final grade is as follows⁶:

Item	Percent of Grade
Attendance	10%
Exercises	20%
Project Report	10%
Project Presentation	10%
Examinations	50%

Cheating: Dont!

⁶Graded materials with fewer than 100 points will have raw scores reported and will be normalized to 100 points for calculating the final grade.

Schedule

Table 1: Fall 2024 Course Schedule

DATE	TOPIC	READINGS
22AUG24	Introduction	Server Notes
27AUG24	Specialized Software	
29AUG24	Essential Groundwater Review - I	RSG(pp.39-46);CMM(pp.1-12)
3SEP24	Essential Groundwater Review - II	RSG(pp.273-326);CMM(pp.175-201)
5SEP24	Pollutants	
10SEP24	Non-Reactive Mass Transport in Porous Media - I	RSG(pp.423-442);CMM(pp.350-380)
12SEP24	Non-Reactive Mass Transport in Porous Media - II	RSG(pp.93-123;);CMM(pp.127-175)
17SEP24	WCOE Job Fair (Civil Engineering)	
19SEP24	Analytical Models	RSG(pp.442-469);CMM(pp.380-416)
24SEP24	Reactive Mass Transport in Porous Media - I	RSG(pp.46-59);CMM(pp.444-493)
26SEP24	Reactive Mass Transport in Porous Media - II	
10OCT24	Analytical Models with Reactive Processes	RSG(pp.65-88; 93-111);CMM(pp.99-127)
30OCT24	Numerical Models	RSG(pp.93-123)
8OCT24	Modeling Advective Transport	RSG(pp.711-734)
10OCT24	Modflow/MT3D/MOC software	RSG(pp.350-361);CMM(pp.201-221)
15OCT24	Modflow/MT3D/MOC software	RSG(pp.362-371);CMM(pp.221-242)
17OCT24	Modflow/MT3D/MOC Modeling/Project Workshop	SN
22OCT24	Site Investigations	RSG(pp.477-492;503-506);CMM(pp.242-252)
24OCT24	Data-Collection	RSG(pp.497-502);CMM(pp.257-272;302-310)
29OCT24	Unsaturated Zone Flow	RSG(pp.545-575)
31OCT24	Exam 2	
5NOV24	Unsaturated Zone Transport	RSG(pp.711-734);CMM(pp.493-517)
7NOV24	CHEMFLO-2000 Model	RSG(pp.761-770);CMM(pp.XXX-XXX)
12NOV24	NAPLs and CHEMFLO-2000 Model	RSG(pp.127-135)
14NOV24	CHEMFLO Modeling/Project Workshop	RSG(pp.136-154)
19NOV24	Remediation Alternatives-I	RSG(pp.167-187)
21NOV24	Remediation Alternatives-II	RSG(pp.187-215)
26NOV24	Team Presentations	
28NOV24	Thanksgiving Holiday	
3DEC24	Team Presentations	
6DEC24	Exam 3	07:30-10:00

References

- Bedient, P.B., Rifai, H. S., and Newell, C. J. (1999). Groundwater Contamination: Transport, and Remediation. Prentice Hall. 604 p.
- Bear, J. and Cheng, A H-D. (2010). Modeling Groundwater Flow and Contaminant Transport. Springer Science and Business. 850 p. DOI10.1007/978-1-4020-6682-5
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