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Course Outline for KIN AWT

ADAPTED WEIGHT TRAINING

Effective: Fall 2015

I. CATALOG DESCRIPTION:

KIN AWT — ADAPTED WEIGHT TRAINING — 1.00 - 2.00 units

This adapted kinesiology course is for those individual's with special needs as a result of a disability and/or limitation(s). It provides an opportunity to learn methods to improve muscular strength and endurance in a safe, supervised gym environment. Students will learn sound training principles and their application. A personalized exercise program will be designed to meet the individual needs and goals of each student. Student will be required to provide medical clearance to participate in this course.

1.00 - 2.00 Units Lab

Grading Methods:

Letter or P/NP

Discipline:

Family: Kinesiology Adaptive

MAX MIN Lab Hours: 54.00 108.00 **Total Hours:** 54.00 108.00

- II. NUMBER OF TIMES COURSE MAY BE TAKEN FOR CREDIT: 1
- III. PREREQUISITE AND/OR ADVISORY SKILLS:
- IV. MEASURABLE OBJECTIVES:

Upon completion of this course, the student should be able to:

- A. Exhibit safe equipment usage and appropriate gym etiquette
- B. Discuss the components of Physical Fitness related to lifelong wellness
- Perform skills using the principles of training
- D. List nutritional needs and importance of hydration
- E. actively participate in personalized exercise program and document performance

V. CONTENT:

- A. Instruction on layout of gym, safe equipment usage and proper gym etiquette B. Components of Physical Fitness to enhance and maintain lifelong wellness
- - 1. muscular strength and endurance cardiovascular endurance
 flexibility

 - 4. social and emotional wellness
- C. Principles of Training
 1. sets, reps, weight

 - 2. ROM/flexibility/stretching
 - progressive overload
 rest/recovery

 - aerobic intensity assessment target heart rate
- D. Nutritional Needs
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 1. pre and post exercise
 2. dietary needs for personal goals
 3. hydration versus dehydration
 E. Personalized Exercise Program
 1. identify disability and limitation
 2. compliance to physician's recomm
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 3. establish achievable porceal rest.
 - establish achievable personal goals
 - target skeletal muscles that are functional and can perform skills correctly
 - 5. observe technique and adapt skills to meet personal capabilities

VI. METHODS OF INSTRUCTION:

- A. Lecture -
- B. 1. Individual, small group, and class activities to enhance student training and performance 2.applicable internet web sources 3. instructor handouts

- C. Individualized Instruction -
- D. Demonstration -

VII. TYPICAL ASSIGNMENTS:

- A. Complete health history form, clearly communicating limitations, accommodations needed and desired goals

 B. Apply the "F.I.T.T." Principle to the cardiovascular endurance part of your workout

 1. Student would communicate the Frequency, Intensity, Time and Type of their cardiovascular workout to their instructor

 2. Identify and show correct core strengthening endurance exercises for one's disability
 - Identify and show correct core strengthening endurance cores.
 Keep log of exercises, sets, repetitions, time, and weight used

VIII. EVALUATION:

- A. Methods
 - Class Participation
 Class Performance
 Other:

 - - a. Student participation
 1. effort demonstrated
 2. informal assessment of student's knowledge level of related to exercises performed
 - 3. proper breathing
 - 4. perform skill correctly
 - b. Evaluate:

 - Does student properly warm up and cool down?
 Does student follow his/her personalized program?
 - 3. Does student ask for assistance if/when needed?
 - 4. Does student keep training log correctly?

B. Frequency

- Frequency
 a. Daily evaluation of student's progress/participation by instructor b. Student's self evaluation during semester as needed

IX. TYPICAL TEXTS:

- Fahey, Thomas D, Paul M. Insel, and Walton T. Rosh (2011). Fit and Well-Brief Verson (9th ed.). NY, NY: McGraw Hill.
 Winnick, Joseph (2010). Adapted Physical Education and Sport (5th ed.).: Human Kinetics.
 Kasser, S., & Lytle, R. (2013). Inclusive Physical Activity (2nd ed.). Champagne, Illinois: Human Kinetics.

X. OTHER MATERIALS REQUIRED OF STUDENTS:

A. Students will provide their own clothing, foot apparel and towel for class participation.