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**List of Syllabuses sorted by category**

Category	Course title	Course Title in English
Computer Science	C프로그래밍	C PROGRAMMING
	자료구조	DATA STRUCTURES
	선형대수	LINEAR ALGEBRA
	데이터베이스 설계 및 구현	DATABASE DESIGN AND IMPLEMENTATION
<b>Introduction to Computer Science and Programming Using Python</b>		
Psychology	생활과통계	STATISTICS IN LIFE
	데이터과학입문	INTRODUCTION TO DATA SCIENCE
	미디어심리학의 이해	UNDERSTANDING MEDIA PSYCHOLOGY
	현대사회와사회학	SOCIOLOGY IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY
Philosophy & Ethics	철학과윤리	PHILOSOPHY AND ETHICAL PROBLEMS
	고대중세서양정치사상	ANCIENT & MEDIEVAL WESTERN POLITICAL THOUGHT
	미국정치사상	AMERICAN POLITICAL THOUGHT
	근대서양정치사상	MODERN WESTERN POLITICAL THOUGHT
Social Science	정치학개론	INTRODUCTION TO POLITICAL SCIENCE
	세계화시대의 국제관계	GLOBALIZATION & WORLD AFFAIRS
	한국과동아시아 국제관계사	KOREA & EAST ASIA INT'L HISTORY
	권력구조론	THEORIES OF POWER STRUCTURE
	미시경제원론	PRINCIPLES OF MICROECONOMICS
	경제학입문	INTRODUCTION TO ECONOMICS
	비교헌정연구	COMPARATIVE CONSTITUTIONAL POLITICS
	유럽통합과유럽의미래	EUROPEAN INTEGRATION & ITS FUTURE
	국제이주의정치학	POLITICS IN THE AGE OF MIGRATION
	국가안보와정보	NATIONAL SECURITY AND INTELLIGENCE
<b>Politics of Collaboration and Integration in Europe</b>		
Regional Studies	서양사학입문	INTRODUCTION TO WESTERN HISTORY
	근대유럽의예술과사회	ARTS AND SOCIETY IN MODERN EUROPE
	이탈리아사	HISTORY OF ITALY
	현대유럽의사회와문화	CONT. EUROPE'S SOCIETIES & CULTURES
	유럽의새로운이해	NEW UNDERSTANDING OF THE EUROPE
	프랑스문화와예술	FRENCH CULTURE AND ARTS
	Freshman Seminar	
<b>Western Civilization</b>		
Languages	문화로배우는생활프랑스어	COMMUNICATIVE FRENCH AND FRENCH CULTURE
	프랑스어1	FRENCH 1
	프랑스어(2)	FRENCH 2
	프랑스어회화(1)	FRENCH CONVERSATION 1
	독일어(1)	GERMAN 1
	고급대학영어 2	ADVANCED COLLEGE ENGLISH 2
	고급대학영어 1	ADVANCED COLLEGE ENGLISH 1
	중국어(1)	CHINESE 1
	글쓰기	WRITING
Else	우주의이해	UNDERSTANDING OF SPACE
	생명과학과삶	LIFE SCIENCE IN PRACTICE
	아시아영화탐색	ASIAN CINEMAS
	수영	SWIMMING
	현대미술현장읽기	ART SINCE 1960
	음악의기초이론	BASIC THEORY OF MUSIC
	성서와기독교	BIBLE AND CHRISTIANITY

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## Class Plan Inquiry

UCH1115-01 (Spring Semester, 2015)



Initial registration date	2015-02-04 17:28:23	Last modified date	2015-03-12 13:52:41
Course Title	C programming	Credits	3
lecture room	604	Lecture time	Wed 5,6 (Fri 5, 6)

Professor in charge	Go Sang Gi	Professor in charge	College of Engineering
Lab	Computer Science Lab.	Contact	
e-mail and interview time	narame7@gmail.com		

Course Target	All Majors			
Course Objectives and Overview	Understand the basic concepts and procedures of computer programming tasks Students will learn concepts, grammars, and algorithms, and develop their ability to implement applications.			
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	No prerequisite Basic Computer Skills Required			
Course operation method	2-hour lecture 2-hour training			
Grading Method	Attendance: 10% Interim test: 35% Final Exam: 35% Programming assignment: 20%			
Textbooks and References	Computer Programming Starting with C, Ho-Suk Moon, Myung-Ho Son, Hanbit Media (2012) C Programming, Kang Dong-jin and 4 others, Hanbit Media (2012)			
Professor Information	Go Sang Gi (narame7@gmail.com)			
TA Information	TBD			
Summary	N / A			
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks

1	2015-03-02 2015-03-08	Computer and Programming Table of components and data of computer systems Learning the current method, Study the program development process	7	(3.2) Start (3.4 ~ 3.6) Course Registration and Change
2	2015-03-09 2015-03-15	C programming basics -Examine the basic structure and characteristics of C programs See, understand the concepts of constants and variables, , basic programming elements that make up the C language	<i>my language</i>	
3	2015-03-16 2015-03-22	Variables and Data Types -Learn how to write constants and variables in the C language The basic data types provided by C Understand usage and data type conversion.		
4	2015-03-23 2015-03-29	I / O and preprocessing -Mouth, the basic communication method of programming Understand output, standard in C Learn how to use I / O functions. -Understand the meaning of the preprocessor, -Understand the definition and function of indicators Learn how to use them.	<i>Input output</i> <i>Q learn</i>	Assignment 1
5	2015-03-30 2015-04-05	Operator -Arithmetic as the primary operator of programming; -Relation, assignment, logic, increment, bit, conditional -Learn how to use rulers -Understand the law of conversion between data types.		(4.1 ~ 4.3) Leave a Course
6	2015-04-06 2015-04-12	Control flow (conditional statement) -if, else, switch, etc. that define the control flow -How to define conditional control syntax -Understand the example.		(4.8) 1/3 of semester
7	2015-04-13 2015-04-19	Control flow (loop) -While, for, do, etc. that define the control flow -To define and use the iterative control syntax -Understand the example.	Assignment 2	(4.16 ~ 4.22) Interim Test
8	2015-04-20 2015-04-26	Midterm		(4.16 ~ 4.22) Interim Test

9	2015-04-27 2015-05-03	<b>Function</b> -How to define and call functions, and parameters Understand the definition, range rules and return values		
10	2015-05-04 2015-05-10	<b>Function</b> -Learn the characteristics of recursive functions and how to write them By understanding the calling method by value, <b>How to define and use functions overload</b> <span style="border: 1px solid red; border-radius: 50%; padding: 2px;">.</span>	Assignment 3	(5.5) Children's Day (5.9) Foundation Day
11	2015-05-11 2015-05-17	<b>Array</b> -Know the concept of arrays, how to declare and initialize them <span style="border: 1px solid red; border-radius: 50%; padding: 2px;">.</span> See, using an array as a function argument <span style="border: 1px solid red; border-radius: 50%; padding: 2px;">.</span> Learn how. How to use multidimensional array To store and process strings Learning character array and string standard input do.		(5.15) Semester 2/3
12	2015-05-18 2015-05-24	<b>Scope and lifetime of variables</b> -Understand the concept of local, external and global variables <span style="border: 1px solid red; border-radius: 50%; padding: 2px;">.</span> Understand their validity range, <span style="border: 1px solid red; border-radius: 50%; padding: 2px;">.</span> Understand the life cycle of static / external variables.		
13	2015-05-25 2015-05-31	<b>String</b> -Understand and utilize the relationship between strings and arrays and learn how to use them with various examples	Assignment 4	(5.25) Buddha's Birthday
14	2015-06-01 2015-06-07	<b>Structures, Unions, and Enums</b> <span style="border: 1px solid red; border-radius: 50%; padding: 2px;">.</span> How to use structures, unions, and enumerations <span style="border: 1px solid red; border-radius: 50%; padding: 2px;">.</span> Understand the structure of the function and learn how to use it.		(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2015-06-08 2015-06-14	<b>File I / O</b> Understand the concept of files and C Functions of I / O Functions in provided files Understand the input and output examples. in different environments	Assignment 5	(6.8 ~ 6.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam
16	2015-06-15 2015-06-21	Final Exam		(6.8 ~ 6.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam

# Course Information-Data Structure

- [Subject Outline](#)
- [Test Information](#)

## summary

Data structure is the subject of abstraction process necessary to reflect the physical values (data) measured or measured in daily life on the computer. A lot of electrical and electronic knowledge is required to store physical values inside the computer in electronic representation (electronic representation of binary digits). However, you will learn how to abstract data and conceptually represent it through data structures. Perhaps, at first, the reason or process for abstracting the data may be difficult. However, if you understand the principles and meaning of abstraction, the entire contents of the data structure course will be understood without difficulty. The data structure course helps you understand the basic materials and information of computer science.

## Medium name

- Multimedia lesson

## Service schedule

- Additional updates every Monday during the semester.

## lecture content

- Multimedia lesson

Count	Lecture Topic	The details	Textbook Pages	Professor in charge
1	What is a data structure?	1.1.Data Structure Concepts 1.2.Computer Memory Management and Allocation 1.3.Data Abstraction 1.4.Computing Service Performance Analysis 1.5.Compute Service Performance Measurement	Chapter 1	Jeong Kwang Su

<b>Count</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Professor in charge</b>
2	Arrangement	2.1.Abstract Data Types of Arrays 2.2.Allocating Computer Memory in an Array 2.3.Application of Arrays 2.3.1.Representation and Use of Polynomials 2.3.2.Representation and Use of Matrix 2.3.3.Representation and utilization of string 3.1.Abstract Data Types in Stacks 3.2.Multiple Stacks and System Stacks 3.3.Application of the Stack 3.3.1.Representation and Application of Function Calls 3.3.2.Calculate and utilize formulas	Chapter 1	Jeong Kwang Su
3	stack		Chapter 3	Jeong Kwang Su
4	cue	4.1.Queue abstract data types 4.2.Queues for process scheduling 4.3.Application of Queues 4.3.1.Calculation and Use of Equations 4.3.2.Double queue 5.1.Abstract data types in linked lists 5.2.Memory Access in the C Programming Language 5.3.Insert and delete nodes from the linked list	Chapter 4	Jeong Kwang Su
5	Linked list		Chapter 5	Jeong Kwang Su
6	Application of the linked list	6.1.Connection stacks and queues 6.2.Expressions and calculations in formulas 6.3.Doubly linked list 7.1.Tree 7.2.Terms and Expressions 7.3.Abstract data type 7.4.Binary Tree 7.5.Binary Tree Operations 7.6.Convert regular tree to binary tree	Chapter 6	Jeong Kwang Su
7	tree	8.1.Thread Tree 8.2.Thread Tree Implementation 8.3.Thread tree traversal, insert, delete	Chapter 7	Jeong Kwang Su
8	Extended Tree Structure (I)		Chapter 8	Jeong Kwang Su

<b>Count</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Professor in charge</b>
9	Heap	9.1.Priority queues Abstract Data Types 9.3.Heap delete and insert operations	Chapter 9	Jeong Kwang Su
10	Number of Trees, Forests, Binary Trees	10.1.Selection Tree 10.3.Different number of binary trees	Chapter 10	Jeong Kwang Su
11	BS, Splay, AVL, BB	11.1.Binary Search Tree (BS Tree) 11.2.Balanced BS Trees (Splay, AVL, BB Tree)	Chapter 11	Jeong Kwang Su
12	Multiway Navigation Tree (I)	12.1.Member navigation tree 12.2.B tree 12.3.B *, B + Tree	Chapter 12	Jeong Kwang Su
13	Multiway Navigation Tree (II)	13.1.2-3 Tree 13.2.2-3-4 Tree 13.3.Red black tree	Chapter 13	Jeong Kwang Su
14	Graph (I)	14.1.Concepts and Terminology 14.2.Abstract data type 14.3.Graph representation	Chapter 14	Jeong Kwang Su
15	Graph (II)	15.1.Graph traversal 15.2.Minimum elongation tree	Chapter 15	Jeong Kwang Su

- Attendance class

<b>division</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Lecture</b>
1	Basic Concepts Arrays and Records (1)	-Data structures, algorithms, programs-abstract data types-abstract data types of arrays-representations of arrays-ordinal lists-polynomial abstract data types		lecture
2	Arrays and records (2)	-Sparse matrix abstract data type-string-record implementation		lecture
3	Stack and queue (1)	-Stack		lecture
4	Stack and queue (2)	-Cue deck		lecture

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<b>Lecture division</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Lecture</b>
5	Linked List (1)	-Nodes and pointers-pointers in C-simple linked list in C		lecture
6	Linked List (2)	-Free space List -Linked list stack and queue		lecture

### **Evaluation method and question range**

<b>Evaluation Type</b>	<b>Assessment Methods</b>	<b>Scope of question</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Attendance class	Short answer	Attendance class after each class attended by each local university (learning hall)	

**Note: The above information is subject to change, so please refer to the academic bulletin.**

### **references**

- [1] Son Jin-gon, Kang Tae-won, Sung Hoon Lee, Jong Sun Hwang "Smart Data Structures for Smart Programmers", Iksa Jung, 2016

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# Course Information-Linear Algebra

- [Subject Outline](#)
- [Test Information](#)

## summary

The first part of this course is divided into three parts. The first part explains the basic concepts of simultaneous linear equations and matrices, and the second part deals with algebraic structures called vector spaces and linear transformations. Part 3 describes some of the tools of linear algebra that are used in many fields.

Linear algebra gives us the logic to organize our knowledge. But this logical thinking ability should not be simply memorized, but gained during training to understand step by step. This course aims to develop the ability to explore and apply the basic concepts of linear algebra along with the development of such logical thinking skills.

## Medium name

- Multimedia lesson

## Service schedule

- Additional updates every Monday during the semester.

## lecture content

- Multimedia lesson

Count	Lecture Topic	The details	Textbook Pages	Professor in charge
1	Linear system of equations	1.1 Linear System Equation 1.2 Elimination Method 1.3 Application of System Equation	3-17	Son Jingga

<b>Count</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Professor in charge</b>
2	Matrix and Gaussian Elimination	2.1 Matrices and Linear Systems Equation 2.2 Basic Row Operations 2.3 Gaussian Elimination 2.4 Gaussian-Jordan Elimination	19-40	Son Jinggaon
3	Matrix operation	3.1 Basic Concepts 3.2 Sum of Matrices 3.3 Scalar Multiplication of Matrices 3.4 Product of Matrix 3.5 Transpose of Matrix	43-71	Son Jinggaon
4	Inverse	4.1 Regular and Inverse Matrices 4.2 How to Find Inverse Matrices 4.3 Linear and Equations	73-100	Son Jinggaon
5	Determinant	5.1 Determinants 5.2 Properties of Determinants 5.3 Matrix Operations and Determinants	103-130	Son Jinggaon
6	Cramer Formula and Inverse Matrix	6.1 Cramer Formula Determinants and Inverses 6.3 Complexity Analysis	133-149	Son Jinggaon
7	Plane vector and space vector	7.1 Planar vectors 7.2 $\mathbb{R}^3$ space vector 7.3 7.4 7.5 Cross product of a vector	153-192	Son Jinggaon
8	Vector space	8.1 Vector and Vector Space 8.2 Subspace 9.1 First Coupling 9.2 First Independence of	195-215	Son Jinggaon
9	Basis and Dimension	Vectors 9.3 Basis and Dimension of Vector Space	217-240	Son Jinggaon

<b>Count</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Professor in charge</b>
10	Linear transformation	10.1 Linear transformation 10.2 Fundamental properties of linear transformation 10.3 Phase and nucleus	243-270	Son Jingga
11	Linear transformation and matrix	11.1 Coordinate System 11.2 Matrix Representation of Linear Transformations	273-291	Son Jingga
12	Eigenvalues and Eigenvectors	12.1 Eigenvalues and Eigenvectors 12.2 Characteristic Equations	295-311	Son Jingga
13	Diagonalization of Matrix	13.1 Diagonalization possibility of matrix 13.2 Diagonalization of matrix 13.3 Application: Fibonacci Sequence	313-331	Son Jingga
14	Orthogonal Vector	14.1 Internal Space and Orthogonal Vectors 14.2 Orthogonal Matrices 14.3 Orthogonal Transformations	335-356	Son Jingga
15	Orthogonalization Process and Least Squares Method	15.1 Orthogonal Basis 15.2 Gram-Schmidt Method 15.3 Orthogonal Vectors 15.4 Least Squares Method	361-386	Son Jingga

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- Attendance class

<b>division</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Lecture</b>
1	Matrix and Gaussian Elimination	-Matrix and linear system of equations-basic row operation-Gaussian elimination-Gaussian-Jordan elimination	Chapter 2	lecture
2	Matrix operation	-Basic concepts-sum, scalar times, product-transpose of matrix	Chapter Three	lecture

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division	Lecture Topic	The details	Textbook Pages	Lecture
3	Inverse	-Regular matrix-How to find inverse matrix-Linear system and inverse matrix	Chapter 4	lecture
4	Determinant	-Definition of determinants-Properties of determinants-Matrix operations and determinants	Chapter 5	lecture
5	Vector space	-Properties of space vectors (Theorem 7.1, 7.2, 7.3)-Vector space-Subspace	Part 7, Chapter 8	lecture
6	review	-Use this session for the part of lecture that needs additional lecture from lecture 1 to 5		lecture

**Evaluation method and question range**



#### **Evaluation Type Assessment Methods Scope of question Remarks**

Attendance class Short answer to be announced

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#### **references**

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# Course Information-Database Design and Implementation

- [Subject Outline](#)
- [Test Information](#)

## summary

Database design and implementation is a course aimed at improving practical application ability based on theories of database definition, data management, and operation process. The content of this course is to develop application knowledge related to database in terms of design and implementation of relational database by using MySQL and MySQL workbench, a design and management tool for effective modeling. This course aims to enhance the computer's application ability by experiencing and learning the whole process from the requirements analysis stage of the database to the implementation and operation.

## Medium name

- Multimedia lesson

## Service schedule

- Additional updates every Monday during the semester.

## lecture content

- Multimedia lesson

Count	Lecture Topic	The details	Textbook Pages	Professor in charge
1	Understanding the database	Understanding Databases Database Modeling MySQL Environment ● user requirements analysis ● application of user requirements	1-31	Jaehwa Jung
2	User Requirements Analysis	● ER Model ● ER Modeling ● Forward Engineer	35-88	Jaehwa Jung
3	Database modeling		88-100	Jaehwa Jung

<b>Count</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Professor in charge</b>
4	Database language	● SQL ● Data Definition Language ● Schema Creation and Deletion	103-112	Jaehwa Jung
5	Table management	● Table Management ● Index Management	112-135	Jaehwa Jung
6	Data manipulation language	● Concepts of data manipulation language ● Data insertion ● Data modification ● Data deletion ● Data retrieval basics	139 ~ 154	Jaehwa Jung
7	Data retrieval 1	● Simple Query ● Conditional Query ● Function	154-185	Jaehwa Jung
8	Exercise Solving 1	Solving problems in Chpater 1 ~ 7	1-185	Jaehwa Jung
9	Data retrieval 2	● Group query ● Multiple SELECT statement query ● 185-204 Inner join ● Outer join	185-204	Jaehwa Jung
10	Data retrieval 3	● Subqueries ● Views ● Operations with Views ● Stored Programs ● Stored Procedures ● Representation of Procedures	205-228	Jaehwa Jung
11	Storage program	● Function ● Cursor ● Trigger	233-260	Jaehwa Jung
12	Function, cursor, trigger	● Rights ● User Management ● Rights Management	260-278	Jaehwa Jung
13	Permission and user management	● Transactions and locks ● Backup and restore	281-309	Jaehwa Jung
14	Transaction and backup	● Solve problems in Chpater 9 ~ 14	313 ~ 341	Jaehwa Jung
15	Exercise Solving 2		185 ~ 341	Jaehwa Jung

- Attendance class

<b>division</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Lecture</b>
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<b>division</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Lecture</b>
1	Database modeling	Study conceptual database modeling based on ER model.	2 ~ 34	lecture
2	Tools for Database Design and Implementation	Learn the functional usage of MySQL and the MySQL workbench.	35-72	Training
3	Requirements Analysis and Database Design	Students will learn how to analyze user requirements and create table design specifications using examples.	73-102	Training
4	Database definition	Learn how to create and change the database, table, and index views that correspond to the functions of DDL in SQL.	103-138	Training
5	Database Manipulation 1	Learn about simple DML to manipulate data in database schema.	139-154	Training
6	Database operations 2	Learn about creating advanced manipulation queries using groups, joins, subqueries, and so on.	154-232	Training

#### **Evaluation method and question range**

<b>Evaluation Type</b>	<b>Assessment Methods</b>	<b>Scope of question</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Attendance class	Practice Assignment	After each attending class (practice), the exam is scheduled and the attending professor in charge of the class attends directly (submitted as an assignment).	

**Note:** The above information is subject to change, so please refer to the academic bulletin.

## **references**

- <http://www.dbguide.net/>  
<http://www.mysql.com/>

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# 6.00.1x Syllabus

Welcome to 6.00.1x! In this course you'll be learning the basics of computer programming in Python and the fundamentals of computation, as well as getting the opportunity to implement your own Python functions.

This course is offered online and we understand that there are many opportunities available to cheat. We caution you to not do so. You will learn less and only harm yourself by cheating. We ask that you review our collaboration and forum guidelines, available on the course handouts page, to understand how we expect our students to conduct themselves in this course. Additionally all students are expected to follow the edX Honor Code, available at <https://www.edx.org/honor>.

If you have a disability-related request regarding accessing an assignment or the final exam, please contact the edX Help Center [https://courses.edx.org/support/contact\\_us](https://courses.edx.org/support/contact_us) as early in the course as possible or at least 2 weeks prior to exam start date to allow time to respond in advance of course deadlines. Requests are reviewed via an interactive process to meet accessibility requirements for learners with disabilities and uphold the academic integrity for MITx.

## Grading Policy

In this course there will be many types of assignments. Your final grade will be a weighted average of the following:

- Finger exercises (available within each lecture video sequence) – 10%
- Problem sets – 40%
- Midterm – 25%
- Final exam – 25%

In order to earn a certificate for 6.00.1x, students must pass the course with a grade of C or better. The following grading breakdown will apply:

- >= 80%: A
- >= 65%: B
- >= 55%: C

## Exercises and Exams

All course material will be released at 14:00 UTC. Finger exercises have no due date, but we encourage students to complete them as they view the lectures. See the Calendar tab for Problem Set due dates. Regrettably, **extensions are unavailable** for any assignment but your **lowest problem set score is dropped**.

All problem sets will be due at **23:30 or 11:30 pm UTC**. This is the Coordinated Universal Time, also known as the Greenwich Mean Time. Convert to your local time zone using an online converter such as this one:

<http://www.timeanddate.com/worldclock/converter.html>

Exams are scheduled in advance. The exams will take place online, on the course website. **Exams are timed** – once you begin during the exam period, you will have 8 hours to complete it.

- The **Midterm** will take place from July 5 (14:00 UTC) to July 9 (23:30 UTC).
- The **Final Exam** will take place from August 2 (14:00 UTC) to August 6 (23:30 UTC)

**During the exam period, the forums will be shut down.** You will still be able to read posts but you will not be able to post any questions. The honor code prohibits students from communicating with one another during the exam period in any way whatsoever – so please don't discuss the exam on any other forum, website or in person with anyone else.

## List of Lecture Topics

### Lecture 1 – Introduction to Python:

- Knowledge
- Machines
- Languages
- Types
- Variables
- Operators and Branching

### Lecture 2 – Core elements of programs:

- Bindings
- Strings
- Input/Output
- IDEs
- Control Flow
- Iteration

- Guess and Check

#### Lecture 3 – Simple Programs:

- Approximate Solutions
- Bisection Search
- Floats and Fractions
- Newton-Raphson

#### Lecture 4 – Functions:

- Decomposition and Abstraction
- Functions and Scope
- Keyword Arguments
- Specifications
- Iteration vs Recursion
- Inductive Reasoning
- Towers of Hanoi
- Fibonacci
- Recursion on non-numerics
- Files

#### Lecture 5 – Tuples and Lists:

- Tuples
- Lists
- List Operations
- Mutation, Aliasing, Cloning

#### Lecture 6 – Dictionaries:

- Functions as Objects
- Dictionaries
- Example with a Dictionary
- Fibonacci and Dictionaries
- Global Variables

#### Lecture 7 – Debugging:

- Programming Challenges
- Classes of Tests
- Bugs
- Debugging
- Debugging Examples

#### Lecture 8 – Assertions and Exceptions

- Assertions
- Exceptions

- Exception Examples

**Lecture 9 – Classes and Inheritance:**

- Object Oriented Programming
- Class Instances
- Methods
- Classes Examples
- Why OOP
- Hierarchies
- Your Own Types

**Lecture 10 – An Extended Example:**

- Building a Class
- Visualizing the Hierarchy
- Adding another Class
- Using Inherited Methods
- Gradebook Example
- Generators

**Lecture 11 – Computational Complexity:**

- Program Efficiency
- Big Oh Notation
- Complexity Classes
- Analyzing Complexity

**Lecture 12 – Searching and Sorting Algorithms:**

- Indirection
- Linear Search
- Bisection Search
- Bogo and Bubble Sort
- Selection Sort
- Merge Sort

**Lecture 13 – Visualization of Data:**

- Visualizing Results
- Overlapping Displays
- Adding More Documentation
- Changing Data Display
- An Example

**Lecture 14 – Summary**

# Course Information-Life and Statistics

- [Subject Outline](#)
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## summary

This course examines how information is generated, how it is processed, and ultimately, useful information for those new to information statistics. This lecture focuses on the application of statistics in social science, medicine and quality control, including the understanding of various statistics that are frequently encountered in newspapers, TV, and everyday life around us.

## Medium name

- Multimedia lesson

## Service schedule

- Additional updates every Monday during the semester.

## lecture content

- Multimedia lesson

## Count Lecture Topic The details Textbook Pages Professor in charge

There is no registered syllabus.

- Attendance class

## division Lecture Topic The details

Textbook  
Pages      Lecture

division	Lecture Topic	The details	Textbook Pages Lecture
1	Chapter 1 How do we look at the world in which we live Chapter 2 How do we understand an uncertain modern society?	1.1 What are <u>statistics</u> and statistics 1.2 Why do I need national statistics 1.3 How much I can live 1.4 What is the future of our country 1.5 How our domestic life has changed 1.6 How we can use national statistics 2.1 Odds and probabilities 2.2 OJ Simpson trial 2.3 Average experience 2.4 Misunderstanding of life expectancy	1-37 lecture
2	Chapter 2 How to Understand an Uncertain Modern Society Chapter 3 Is Polls Reliable?	2.5 Lottery and Probability 2.6 Normal Distribution 2.7 Uncertain Probability 3.1 Introduction 3.2 Key Terms of Polls 3.3 The Importance of Random Samples 3.4 To Understand Poll Results 3.5 How can I measure the reliability of polls? 3.6 Read the polls correctly	37-78 lecture
3	Chapter 4 How to Get Useful Information Chapter 5 How Baseball Players Are Evaluated	4.1 How to get useful information 4.2 What is the appearance of the data 4.3 How to estimate useful information 4.4 How to assess uncertainty 5.1 Baseball and data 5.2 How to assess the batting ability	79-117 lecture
4	Chapter 5 How Are Baseball Players Evaluated? Chapter 6 Is Figure Skating Fair?	5.3 How to evaluate pitcher's ability 6.1 Sports statistics 6.2 Yuna Kim's dream score 200 points 6.3 Salary and efficiency are not proportional 6.4 Ice hockey shot quality	117-150 lecture

	<b>division</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Lecture</b>
5	Chapter 7 How Do We Prove New Drug Effects? How Can We Improve Quality?	7.1 Clinical Trials Development Management Innovation Strategy: Six Sigma	7.2 Drug Quality 8.1 Quality 8.2 Quality 8.3 Control of Design Quality	151-202	lecture
6	Chapter 8 How Can I Improve Quality? Chapter 9	8.4 Process control Seven tools Traps of percentages	8.5 QC 9.1 Overview 9.3 Traps of averages	202-235	lecture

#### **Evaluation method and question range**

<b>Evaluation Type</b>	<b>Assessment Methods</b>	<b>Scope of question</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Attendance class	Short answer	to be announced	to be announced

**Note: The above information is subject to change, so please refer to the academic bulletin.**

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# Course Information-Introduction to Data Science

- [Subject Outline](#)
- [Test Information](#)

## summary

1. With the advent of the age of knowledge and information, the role of data scientists who can grasp the value of data and use it correctly is very important. In this course, students will explore the concepts of data and data science, and learn the basic skills that a data analyst should have. The objective of this course is to cultivate the basic ability to become a data scientist who wants society by conceptually arranging how to understand and analyze data and learning through examples.

## Medium name

- Multimedia lesson

## Service schedule

- Additional updates every Monday during the semester.

## lecture content

- Multimedia lesson

Count	Lecture Topic	The details	Textbook Pages	Professor in charge
One	Data and data mining	1.1 Data.	1-16	
2	Big Data and Data Science	1.2 Data science, data scientists.	16-30	
3	A convenient world created by data scientists	2.1 Introduction. 2.2 Convenient Society.	31-43	
4	A safe and secure society created by data scientists	2.3 A healthy society. 2.4 Safe Society.	44-60	

<b>Count</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Professor in charge</b>
5	Data structure and storage	3.1 Structure of the Data.	61-69	Youngjae Jang
6	Database	3.2 Storage of Data.	70-92	Youngjae Jang
7	Data quality management	4.1 Data Quality Management.	93-106	Youngjae Jang
8	Data analysis	4.2 Data Analysis.	107-122	Youngjae Jang
9	Data Driven Decision Making	5.1 Data Driven Decision Making.	123-139	Youngjae Jang
10	P Data and presentations	5.2 Data and Presentations.	140-154	Youngjae Jang
11	P C Data Visualization I	6.1 Data Visualization	155-162	Youngjae Jang
12	Data Visualization II	6.2 Implement Data Visualization. 6.3 Successful data visualization.  7.1 The role of data mining in data science. 7.2 The concept of data mining. 7.3 Areas of Data Mining.	163-206	Youngjae Jang
13	Data Mining I	7.4 Data Mining Techniques and Tools.	207-218	Youngjae Jang
14	Data Mining II	7.5 Data Mining Application Examples.  8.1 Required Capabilities of Data Scientists. 8.2 Ethics of Data Scientists. 8.3 Prospects of Data Science and Data Scientists.	219-248	Youngjae Jang
15	Role and prospect of data scientist		249-265	Youngjae Jang

- Attendance class

<b>division</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Lecture</b>
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<b>division</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Lecture</b>
One	Data and data science	Book 1.1	1-10	lecture
2	Data scientist	Book 1.2	17-25	lecture
3	Convenient society created by data scientists	Textbooks 2.1 ~ 2.2	31-39	lecture
4	A healthy society / safe society created by data scientists	Textbooks 2.3 to 2.4	44-55	lecture
5	Data structure and storage	Textbooks 3.1 ~ 3.2	61-83	lecture
6	Data quality management	Book 4.1	93-103	lecture

#### Evaluation method and question range

<b>Evaluation Type</b>	<b>Assessment Methods</b>	<b>Scope of question</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Attendance class	Short answer	No scope	It's not a test of attendance class.

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- Signature: Data Mining / Author: Koo Ja Yong; / Publisher: Korea National Open University Press / Year of Publication: 2011

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# Course Information- Understanding of Media Psychology

- [Subject Outline](#)
- [Test Information](#)

## summary

Understanding Media Psychology deals extensively with the impact of media and media content on people's psychology. I hope this lecture will help you understand how media and human psychology interact and influence each other. Based on this, I hope to broaden the overall understanding of the media and human beings.

### Medium name

- TV lecture

~~TV & multi media~~  
~~lesson~~

### Broadcast schedule

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### lecture content

- TV lecture

<b>Count</b>	<b>Broadcast date</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Professor in charge</b>
1	2016/08/17 (Wed)	Introduction to nature of media Media Psychology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Examine the psychological process of processing media information</li> <li>● Explore the</li> <li>● Learn why people choose certain media stimuli</li> <li>● Introduce research methods that are mainly used in media effects research.</li> <li>●</li> </ul>		Ok Tae Kim
2	2016/08/24 (Wed)	Methodology of Media Psychology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Examine the strengths and weaknesses of experimental studies and experimental design methods with a case study</li> </ul>		Ok Tae Kim

<b>Count</b>	<b>Broadcast date</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Professor in charge</b>
3	2016/08/31 (Wed)	Type of media effect	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Definition and type of effects of media ●</li> <li>Comparison of various types of effects caused by media ●</li> </ul> <p>Presentation of historical changes in media effects research</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Study of the relationship between media effects research and media policy</li> </ul>		Ok Tae Kim
4	2016/09/07 (Wed)	Media and violence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Definition of media violence ●</li> <li>Comparison of theories on the effects of media violence ●</li> </ul> <p>Criticism of false beliefs related to media violence</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Understanding of addiction in games and smartphones</li> </ul>		Ok Tae Kim
5	2016/09/14 (Wed)	Media addiction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Discussing causes and solutions of addiction</li> </ul>		Ok Tae Kim

<b>Count</b>	<b>Broadcast date</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Professor in charge</b>
6	2016/09/21 (Wed)	Media and sexual expression	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Understanding the types of sexual expressions in the media</li> <li>● Identifying the standards and judgments of pornography</li> <li>● The effects of pornography on sexual values, attitudes and behaviors</li> <li>● Relationship between pornography and sex crimes</li> <li>● What are the positive effects of the media?</li> <li>● Understand the relationship between media and prosocial behaviour.</li> </ul>		Ok Tae Kim
7	2016/09/28 (Wed)	Positive media effects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Explain why positive effects occur.</li> <li>● How to use media positively.</li> </ul>		Ok Tae Kim

<b>Count</b>	<b>Broadcast date</b>	<b>Lecture Topic</b>	<b>The details</b>	<b>Textbook Pages</b>	<b>Professor in charge</b>
8	2016/10/05 (Wed)	News and Reality Awareness	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Understand the function of media and types of news.</li> <li>● Focus on the theory of framing about how news forms the social agenda.</li> <li>● Relevant theories about how news affects people's perceptions.</li> <li>● Definition and function of advertising ●</li> </ul> <p>Definition and type of advertising effect</p>		Ok Tae Kim
9	2016/10/12 (Wed)	Advertising effect	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Reason and process of advertising effect</li> <li>● Understanding of various advertising theories and models</li> </ul>		Ok Tae Kim

Count	Broadcast date	Lecture Topic	The	details	Textbook Pages Professor in charge
10	2016/10/19 (Wed)	Media entertainment		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● In addition to the impact of individual moods on selective exposure of media, how do people manage their moods through the selective use of media?</li> </ul>	Ok Tae Kim
11	2016/10/26 (Wed)	Internet psychology		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● The meaning of empathy and the enjoyment of drama.</li> <li>● The enjoyment of tragedy and sports programs.</li> <li>● Characteristics of Internet Communication</li> <li>● Definition and Cause of Cyber Violence</li> <li>● Definition and Function of Online Communities</li> <li>● Major Issues Related to the Internet Public Forum</li> </ul>	Ok Tae Kim

Count	Broadcast date	Lecture Topic	The details	Textbook Pages Professor in charge
12	2016/11/02 (Wed)	Social Media Relationship Psychology	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Definition and Status of Social Media and SNS</li> <li>● Relationship between Social Media and Psychology</li> <li>● Psychological Principles of Social Media Use</li> <li>● Psychological Phenomena in Social Media</li> <li>● Issues of Recent Issues Related to Social Media</li> </ul>	Ok Tae Kim
13	2016/11/09 (Wed)	Mobile media	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● The changes that mobile media has made to individuals, societies and industries.</li> <li>● Motivation and fulfillment of mobile media.</li> <li>● The meaning and current status of addictions related to mobile media.</li> </ul>	Ok Tae Kim
14	2016/11/16 (Wed)	Psychology of the Game	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Definition of game</li> <li>● Classification of game by platform and genre</li> <li>● Motivation of game</li> <li>● Relationship between game addiction and aggressiveness</li> </ul>	Ok Tae Kim

Count	Broadcast date	Lecture Topic	The details	Textbook Pages	Professor in charge
15	2016/11/23 (eBook, (Wed)	New Media Augmented Reality, 3D)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Features of eBook</li> <li>● Definition and Features of Augmented Reality</li> <li>● Motivation of Use of 3D Technology</li> </ul>		Ok Tae Kim

- Attendance class

division	Lecture Topic	The details	Textbook Pages	Lecture
1	Instructor Discretion			

#### Evaluation method and question range

Evaluation Type	Assessment Methods	Scope of question	Remarks
Attendance class	Assignment Type		Instructor Discretion

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Class Plan Inquiry

UCD1101-01 (Semester 1, 2011)



Initial registration date	2011-01-13 13:11:49	Last modified date	2011-02-09 19:52:41
Course Title	Sociology in Contemporary Society	Credits	3
lecture room	Jong403	Lecture time	Tue 7 Thu 8,9

Professor in charge	Jeong Byeong-eun	Professor in charge	College of Social Sciences
Lab	Yudang Hall 317 Institute for Social Development	Contact	010-7706-6045
e-mail and interview time	mybarbara@yonsei.ac.kr		

Course Target	Everyone
Course Objectives and Overview	<p>The basic concepts of sociology, important theories, sociological analysis and interpretation of social issues</p> <p><u>Introduce the method and examples.</u> Through this, understand modern Korean society by illuminating sociological phenomena and problems from a sociological perspective and mobilizing and analyzing sociological concepts to cultivate problem solving skills.</p>
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none
Course operation method	Professor lectures, student presentations and discussions
Grading Method	<p>Final Exam (25%), Page (45%), Class Participation (30%),</p> <p>* Participation in class: attendance, participation in YSCEC, presentation and discussion, and other contributions</p> <p>A additional points will be given as according to the degree of effort of students</p> <p>Final grading is based on 1) sincere class participation and serious academic attitudes, and 2) <u>basic concepts of sociology</u>. A good understanding of science and theories and 3) <u>the importance of insight into social phenomena and problem-solving skills</u>.</p> <p>No</p>

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Introduce the method and examples. Through this, understand modern Korean society by illuminating sociological phenomena and problems from a sociological perspective and mobilizing and analyzing sociological concepts to cultivate problem solving skills.

none

Professor lectures, student presentations and discussions

Final Exam (25%), Page (45%), Class Participation (30%),

\* Participation in class: attendance, participation in YSCEC, presentation and discussion, and other contributions

A additional points will be given as according to the degree of effort of students

Final grading is based on 1) sincere class participation and serious academic attitudes, and 2) basic concepts of sociology. A good understanding of science and theories and 3) the importance of insight into social phenomena and problem-solving skills.

No

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Textbooks and References	<p>Although it is not a basic textbook, I will refer to Anthony Giddens, Modern Sociology by Eulyu Cultural History.</p> <p>to be.</p> <p>Other readings will be announced separately.</p>			
Professor Information	<p>Yonsei University Department of Sociology  Master of Sociology, Yonsei University  Ph.D. in Sociology, Yonsei University  (Present) Department of Social Welfare, Korea Cyber University</p> <p>1991. 6 ~ 1992. 4 Research Assistant, Korea Labor Institute  1992. 8 ~ 1998. 10 Institute for Social Development  2000. 4 ~ 2000. 12 Head of KPI Network Research Team  2004. 10 ~ 2005. 7 Research professor, Hallym University Senior Society Research Institute  2005. 9 ~ 2006. 8. Yonsei University Institute of Social Development  2006. 7 ~ 2006. 12 Visiting Researcher, Korea Women's Development Institute  2006. 9 ~ 2007. 12 Research Professor, Survey Research Institute, Sungkyunkwan University  2007. 7 ~ 2007. 12 Visiting Researcher, Korea Women's Development Institute  2008. 2 ~ Present Researcher, Hallym University Senior Society Research Institute</p>			
TA Information	•			
Summary	•			
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2011-03-02 2011-03-07	Our meeting is no coincidence  Lecture Introduction -warming up & getting together	Syllabus  Join Waisek	(3.2) Opening (3.4 ~ 3.7) Course Registration and Change
2	2011-03-08 2011-03-14	How will you see society?  The emergence of modern society -The Birth of Private Thought and Sociology Sociology research subjects and methods	Giddens, Chapter 1, Chapter 3, Chapter 4 Kim Seong, <What is Society>	(3.8) Confirmation and Change of Course Registration
3	2011-03-15 2011-03-21	Changing modern society  Social type and social change Key flows: globalization, informatization, aging -Changes and Characteristics of Modern Korean Society	Giddens, 2	

4	2011-03-22 2011-03-28	<p><b>Society and Culture</b></p> <p>Individual, social, and socialization Social interaction and everyday life Modern daily life and culture</p>	<p>Giddens 5, 6 ## Author Lectures and Autographs Chanho Kim, &lt;The Discovery of Culture&gt;</p>	
5	2011-03-29 2011-04-04	<p><b>Sex and gender</b></p> <p>Performance gender Sex identity Sexual inequality / beneficiary equality</p>	Giddens, 7	(3.30 ~ 4.1) Course withdrawal
6	2011-04-05 2011-04-11	<p><b>Body and society</b></p> <p>Why sociology of the body? Body and society -Health, disease, aging</p>	Giddens 6, 8	(4.7) 1/3 of semester
7	2011-04-12 2011-04-18	<p><b>Family system</b></p> <p>Basic concepts and theories -Changing family The collapse of the family, the various families?</p>	Giddens, 7	
8	2011-04-19 2011-04-25	** Midterm exam (no exam, no class)		(4.20 ~ 4.25) Interim Test
9	2011-04-26 2011-05-02	<p><b>Education problem</b></p> <p>Evolving education Sociological theory of education -What is public education going to do?</p>	Giddens, Chapter 16	(4.26) Interim Test
10	2011-05-03 2011-05-09	<p><b>Social class (continued)</b></p> <p>Structured inequality Social class / class theory The hierarchy and class structure of modern society</p> <p>(5.5. Children's Day Holidays)</p>	Giddens, 9	(5.5) Children's Day
11	2011-05-10 2011-05-16	<p><b>Social class (continued)</b></p> <p>Structured inequality Social class / class theory The hierarchy and class structure of modern society</p> <p>(5.10 Buddha's Birthday)</p>	Giddens, 9	(5.10) Buddha's Birthday (5.16) 2/3 semester

12	2011-05-17 2011-05-23	<b>Work and labor</b>  Human and labor Labor and family Changing labor, the future of labor	Giddens, 17	
13	2011-05-24 2011-05-30	<b>Poverty and Welfare</b>  -Who is poor? Poverty and well-being in a changing world Welfare regime and welfare debate	Giddens, chapter 10	
14	2011-05-31 2011-06-06	<b>Minority / abbreviation</b>  -Who are the minorities? How are minorities made? -Social exclusion of minorities More Society		(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2011-06-07 2011-06-13	<b>Sociology and Korean Society</b>  Issues in Sociology What will you do?  Lecture Evaluation		
16	2011-06-14 2011-06-20	** Finals		(6.14 ~ 6.20) Final Exam

\* Important notices regarding the change of the regular semester's operation method

Class or self-study in the week where the test is not taken into account considering the mid-term period

(2019.10.21.-10.25.) And the final period (2019.12.9.-12.20.) Should proceed. \* According to Article 57-2 of Yonsei University School Regulations, students with disabilities may request teaching and learning support for attendance, lectures, assignments, and examinations through interviews with their professors before and after the start of the semester. Assistance is available through the Faculty or Disability Student Services Office. Here are some examples of possible disabilities by class, assignment, and exam. (However, the actual support content may vary depending on the nature of the lecture.) [Lecture] -Visually impaired: teaching materials (digital, braille, enlarged textbooks, etc.), essay help allowed -Retardation: teaching materials (digital teaching materials), Ghostwriting and teaching assistant helper allowed, designated seating arrangements - deaf: daepil / text translator helper allowed, lecture transcripts allowed - intellectual disability / autism disorders: daepil assistant and teaching mentor allow [assignment and exam] - visual impairment / disability / deaf : Extension of project submission deadline, adjustment of assignment and submission method, extension of test time, adjustment of test questions and response method, provision of separate place, linkage of helpers, etc. -Intellectual Disability / Autistic Disorder: Submission of individualization assignment and evaluation of alternative evaluation

## Class Plan Inquiry

UCB1104-01 (Semester 2, 2014)



Initial registration date	2014-06-27 10:46:25	Last modified date	2014-08-22 14:04:20
Course Title	Philosophy and Ethical Problems	Credits	3
lecture room	02	Lecture time	5 Fri 5,6

Professor in charge	Jung-sik, Go	Professor in charge	College of Liberal Arts
Lab	Baekyang Hall N318	Contact	010-8881-4021
e-mail and interview time	ibig@yonsei.ac.kr		

Course Target	All students
Course Objectives and Overview	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Understand the nature of philosophical reflection</li> <li>-To increase understanding of the main terms and arguments of philosophy and the ideas of the major philosophers</li> <li>-Critical and pluralistic thinking</li> </ul>
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none
Course operation method	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Lecture</li> <li>-Use various materials related to the subject of lecture</li> </ul>
Grading Method	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-30% midterm</li> <li>30% of final exams</li> <li>-20% of assignments (2 times)</li> <li>-10% class participation</li> <li>-10% attendance</li> </ul>
Textbooks and References	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-[Main Textbook] Young-Sik Park, Understanding of Western Philosophy</li> <li>- [references] <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(* These books are not used as teaching materials but are introduced as reference books.)</li> <li>J. G. Brennan, Translated by Kwak Kangje, The Meaning of Philosophy</li> <li>Brian Magee, The Story of Philosophy</li> <li>Bertrand Russell, A History of Western Philosophy</li> <li>Bertrand Russell, The Problems of Philosophy</li> <li>Nam Kyung-tae, Philosophy, Everything a person needs to know</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

Professor Information		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Book: Funny Philosophy, Whimsical Philosophy (Forest of Knowledge, 2010)</li> <li>-Dissertation: John Rawls's Theory and Applicability of Environmental Ethics</li>   <li>-Book: J. Bentham, `` The Principles of Morality and Legislation '' , B. Russell, The Intersection of Fact and Fiction, B. Russell, `` Is There Tomorrow for Humanity? '' Richard Osbourn, Philosophy Journey with Comics</li> </ul>		
TA Information		-		
Summary		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Course Title: Philosophy and Ethics</li> <li>Purpose: understanding of philosophical investigation Understanding both philosophical terms and thoughts of important philosophers</li> <li>Cultivating critical and pluralistic thinking</li> <li>Evaluation: Mid-term and final written tests 60% (30% each) Assignments 20% Attendance and miscellaneous 20%</li> </ul>		
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2014-09-01 2014-09-07	Introduction: class direction and bibliography		(9.1) Course Registration (9.3 ~ 9.5) Confirmation and Change of Course Registration
2	2014-09-08 2014-09-14	-The concept of philosophy -The field of inquiry of philosophy		(9.7 ~ 9.10) Chuseok
3	2014-09-15 2014-09-21	-Meaning and truth of language -Major Errors		
4	2014-09-22 2014-09-28	-Demonstration method Socrates Philosophy		
5	2014-09-29 2014-10-05	Plato's Philosophy (1) * Special Lecture: <Selecting and Reading a Good Book> Plato's Philosophy (2): Social thought and art theory		(10.3) The New Year's Day
6	2014-10-06 2014-10-12	Aristotle philosophy (1): metaphysics		(10.6 ~ 10.8) Lecture withdrawal (10.8) 1st semester (10.9)
7	2014-10-13 2014-10-19	Aristotle Philosophy (2): Ethics / theory	Art	(10.16 ~ 10.22) Interim Test
8	2014-10-20 2014-10-26	* Midterm exam		(10.16 ~ 10.22) Interim Test
9	2014-10-27 2014-11-02	Psychological phenomena related to perception		

10	2014-11-03 2014-11-09	Kant Philosophy (1): Overview / Epistemology 1		
11	2014-11-10 2014-11-16	Kant Philosophy (2): Epistemology 2 / Theory of Ethics 1		(11.14) semester 2/3
12	2014-11-17 2014-11-23	Kant Philosophy (3): Ethics 2		
13	2014-11-24 2014-11-30	An overview of the problem of ethics -Obligatory ethics and utilitarian ethics		
14	2014-12-01 2014-12-07	Free will and Determinism		
15	2014-12-08 2014-12-14	- conclusion -The nature and necessity of philosophical reflection		(12.8 ~ 12.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam
16	2014-12-15 2014-12-21	* Final Exam		(12.8 ~ 12.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam

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## Class Plan Inquiry

POL3128-01 (Semester 1, 2013)



Initial registration date	2013-01-31 15:07:21	Last modified date	2013-01-31 15:07:21
Course Title	American Political Thought	Credits	3
lecture room	Yeon112	Lecture time	Tue 5, 6, Thu 4

Professor in charge	Sungho Kim	Professor in charge	Political Science and Diplomacy
Lab		Contact	
e-mail and interview time			

Course Target	Undergraduate
Course Objectives and Overview	This junior / senior seminar is designed to explore the intellectual foundations of American politics with a particular emphasis on constitutionalism and democracy.
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	.
Course operation method	Seminar and Lecture.
Grading Method	<p>1. Prompt attendance and active participation are required (10%).</p> <p>2. A short paper (no more than a page) is required and to be turned in before each class.      You are expected to summarize and comment on the assigned reading      that will be examined in the seminar. Even more importantly, your paper must end with a question or two that the assigned reading      will have provoked in your mind. The first paper will be on The Federalist I and due 21 September (20%).</p> <p>3. Presentation is required on a voluntary basis.      At least presentations are expected in each class.      You are supposed to read the assigned texts thoroughly and share your thoughts, comments, and questions with your colleagues in the seminar.      The goal is to jump-start a well-informed discussion (10%).</p> <p>4. There will be two essays (no more than five pages) and / or exams.      The topics and schedule will be announced as the seminar progresses (35% each).</p>

Textbooks and References		Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, and James Madison, <i>The Federalist</i> (Modern Library, 2000)  2. Alexis de Tocqueville, <i>Democracy in America</i> (University of Chicago Press, 2002)  Stephen M. Griffin, <i>American Constitutionalism: From Theory to Politics</i> (Princeton University Press, 1996 or 1998)  4. Course Packet (available for purchase in the Copy Room of Yonhee Hall).		
Professor Information		'		
TA Information		Master's 3rd Semester sohee.whang@gmail.com 010-2023-8694  (Syllabus for the second semester of 2011. Please note that there is a change.)		
Summary		'		
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
One	2013-03-04 2013-03-10	GENERAL INTRODUCTION  CONSTITUTIONALISM AND DEMOCRACY  Seongho Kim, Power Structure and Democracy, Constitutional Goods Edition of the Court, Constitutional Research 8 (2007) [Packet] Sung Ho Kim, "The Constitutional Soul of Korea's Democracy "Korean Political Science Association eds. Political Science in Korea (Jimoondang, 2008) [Packet]		(3.4) Start (3.6 ~ 3.8) Course Registration Confirmation and Change
2	2013-03-11 2013-03-17	HOW DEMOCRATIC IS THE AMERICAN CONSTITUTION?  Robert A. Dahl, How Democratic Is The American Constitution? (Yale UP, 2002), Chs. 2/3 Available Richard Kay, American Constitutionalism Larry Alexander ed. Constitutionalism: Philosophical Foundations (Cambridge UP, 1998), pp. 16-39 [Packet]		

		II. THE FOUNDING  THE DOCUMENTS  Declaration of Independence / Articles / Constitution [Packet] Gordon Wood, "Democracy and the Constitution "[Packet]  THE FEDERALIST I: Necessity of Union Nrs. 1/2/3/6/9/17/37		
3	2013-03-18 2013-03-24	September 26: Closed  THE FEDERALIST II: Separation of Powers Nrs. 10/47/48/51		
4	2013-03-25 2013-03-31	October 3: Closed  THE FEDERALIST III: Institutions Nrs. 62-3 / 70/78		(4.3 ~ 4.5) Course withdrawal
5	2013-04-01 2013-04-07	III. DEMOCRACY  AMERICAN EXCEPTIONALISM Tocqueville, Democracy in America: Author's Introduction / Vol. , Chs.- ,  EQUALITY AND INDIVIDUALISM Ibid .: Vol. II, Pt. 2, Chs. I-VIII; Pt. 3, Chapter 13.		(4.9) 1/3 of semester
6	2013-04-08 2013-04-14	POPULAR SOVEREIGNTY AND THE TYRANNY OF MAJORITY Ibid .: Vol. I, Chs. , -  THE ROLE OF RELIGION Ibid .: Vol I, Chapter 17 (pp. 369-96 only) Vol. II, Pt. 1, Chs. V-VIII; Pt. 2 , Chs , -		
7	2013-04-15 2013-04-21	NO CLASS [Midterm Week]		(4.22 ~ 4.27) Interim Test
8	2013-04-22 2013-04-28	INDUSTRY AND PROGRESS Ibid .: Vol. II., Pt. 2, Chs. -, -; - Pt. 3, Chs. -, -  MAINTAINING DEMOCRACY Ibid .: Vol.I, Chs. (pp. 369-413 only), (381-434) Vol. II, Pt. 4, Chs. -		(5.5) Children's Day

		<b>IV. CONSTITUTIONALISM</b>		
10	2013-05-06 2013-05-12	AMERICAN CONSTITUTIONALISM Griffin, American Constitutionalism, Chapter One		
11	2013-05-13 2013-05-19	THE CONSTITUTION AND POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS [Ch. 2]		(5.16) Semester 2/3 (5.17) Buddha's Birthday
12	2013-05-20 2013-05-26	JUDICIAL REVIEW AND AMERICAN DEMOCRACY [Ch. 3]		
13	2013-05-27 2013-06-02	PROBLEMS OF CONSTITUTIONAL ADJUDICATION [Ch. 4]		
14	2013-06-03 2013-06-09	THEORIES OF CONSTITUTIONAL INTERPRETATION [Ch. 5]		(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2013-06-10 2013-06-16	CONSTITUTIONAL CRISIS AND REFORM [Ch. 6]  REVIEW & CONCLUSION		
16	2013-06-17 2013-06-23			(6.17 ~ 6.22) Final Exam

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## Class Plan Inquiry

POL2101-01 (Semester 2, 2012)



Initial registration date	2012-08-01 02:45:21	Last modified date	2012-08-04 02:19:38
Course Title	Ancient Medieval Western Political Thought	Credits	3
lecture room	Yeon313	Lecture time	Tue 9, Thu 7, 8

Professor in charge	Deokcheon Kim	Professor in charge	College of Liberal Arts
Lab		Contact	016-772-8298
e-mail and interview time	alias-remigius@hanmail.net		

Course Target	All students at Yonsei University with a passion for academics and ideas.
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## Course Objectives and Overview

Everyone wants to be happy, so politics also aims at human happiness. Political ideology or philosophy is simply an idea of politics, and it is the reasoning and deliberation to maximize the common good and happiness

of the members of the social community.

Politics generally implies the use of power at the national level, which is the best typical social group that exerts more dominance than any other community, as long as there is no systemic government of the whole world.

The state of governance and system has been recognized as one of the key conditions in determining the well-being of individual members, if not all, in the human history. In pursuit of better development in nature, we need to know whether a governmental structure of the State is needed, what is the political system of the ideal state, and what is the difference between the ideal political system and the reality of the Republic of Korea, and thorough analysis and synthesis will be necessary.

This is because development is no different from the process of bringing reality or phenomena into harmony with ideals or essence.

Political philosophy is philosophy before it is political science. This is because philosophy, regardless of the East or the West, is the source of all academic inquiry in its origin.

Aristotle's *<Politika>*, for example, is mostly about a political philosophy, while is recognized as the first political work of the West.

Also, on *<Ethika Nikomacheia>*, one of his representative philosophical works, the discussion is based on the clarification of personal and social ethics.

Introducing philosophy and understanding the implications of philosophy is the most reliable way to practice philosophy and it must lie in the path of the history of philosophers.

This is because the history of philosophy continues to accumulate long-standing and disregarded experiences since the dawn of human culture, carrying out a refinement of them.

However, the study and education of political thought in the political departments of leading universities in Korea is crippling by setting the starting point of discussion at the modernity with Niccolò Machiavelli.

This situation is not only a disregard of a large part of the human experience, which can not be ignored, but also a sad folly of simply overlooking the noble and daring idealistic tradition.

Modern political ideology is obviously indebted to the great research achievements of the early middle ages, and for many researchers, modern contemporary ideology may not be a vestibule that thoroughly overcomes the middle ages political philosophy.

Ancient and medieval thoughts never remain in naive primitive intuition.

The philosophy of the ancient and middle ages devalues them as much as possible and calls them a monotonous list of symbolic, theoretical, and analogous elements, but is already preoccupied with anticipating the general development of modern and modern ideas.

The link between modern and modern philosophy is loose, but ancient times and the Middle Ages show us a single system of thought that has a whole unity.

For the junior politics of this semester will have a critical opportunity to enjoy the value and power of Western ancient- and middle-aged political ideology in which classes are being forcibly oblivious to oblivion.

Hope to have a place of worship of the beauty of ideas that we are missing today.

Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	Unnecessary.
Course operation method	Lectures and presentations and the maximum free discussion!
Grading Method	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Attendance (10%) + Participation (20%) + Presentation (20%) + Report (20%) + Final exam (30%)</li> <li>* There is no intermediate test.</li> <li>* The final exam is written essay and the problem will be announced in advance.</li> </ul>
Textbooks and References	<p>[Materials]</p> <p>The Sophistic Movement, George Kerferd, Nam Doo Kim, Acanet, 2003      The Republic, Plato, Park Jong-hyun, Seogwangsa, 2005      Politics, Aristotle, Chun Byung-hee, Forest, 2009      De Re Republica, Cicero, Kim Chang-sung, Han Gilsa, 2007      Aquinas: On Law, Morality, and Politics, Richard J. Regan &amp; William P.      Baumgarth, Hackett Publishing Company, 2003</p> <p>[Support Text]</p> <p>History of Philosophy: Ancient and Middle Ages, J. Hirschberger, Kang Sung-wi, Lee Mun Publishing Co., 2008      Greek Roman Philosophy, Frederick Copleston, Kim Bo-hyun, Philosophy and Reality, 1998      Greek Philosophy, E. Zeller, Theory and Practice, 1991      Ancient Greek Philosophy, Friedo Ricken, Kim Seong-jin, Seogwangsa, 2000      Medieval Philosophy, Frederick Copleston, Park Young-do, Seogwangsa, 1989      Medieval Philosophy, Etienne Gilson, Kim Ki-chan, Contemporary Intellectual History, 1997      Medieval Philosophy, Anthony Kenny, Kim Seong-ho, Seogwangsa, 2010      The Dream of Reason: The History of Western Philosophy, Anthony Gottlieb, Lee Jung Woo, Sanhae, 2007      From Socrates to Post-Modernism, Samuel E. Stumpf et al., Lee Kwang-rae, Open Books, 2008      Western Political Thought, B. Redhead, Hwang Ju-hong, Literature and Intellectual History, 1994      Introduction to Western Political Thoughts, M. Forsyth, M. Keens-Soper, Nam-chul Boon, Hanul Academy, 2011      History of Western Political Philosophy 1, Leo Strauss, Joseph Cropsey, Young Soo Kim, Human Love, 2010      Western Ancient Political Political Principles, Park Sung-woo, Kim Dong-ha, et al., Book World, 2011      Western Medieval Political Thoughts, Eun-gu Park, Hye-an, 2001      East-West Political Political Prize 1, Young-Doo Kim, Ji-Young Ji, Legal Consul, 2011      Ideal State Theory, Jang Dong-jin, et al., Yonsei University Press, 2004      The Porch of Truth Plato, Martin Gottfried, Lee Kang-seo, Hangilsa, 2004      Spirit of Study Aristotle, Martin Gottfried, Lee Kang Seo, Han Gilsa, 2004      Roman Legend Cicero, Anthony Everett, Kim Bok-mi, Seohaemun Collection, 2003      Summary of Theological Seminary, G. Dal Sasso, Jae Ryong Lee, Catholic University Press, 2001      Read New Readings by Thomas Aquinas Theological Seminary, Inagaki Ryosuke, Cho Kyu Sang, Catholic Publisher, 2011      Thomas Aquinas, FC Copleystone, Kang Sung-wi, St. Paul Publisher, 1993</p>

Professor Information	Doctor of Philosophy (Aristotle Major)
TA Information	The teacher is a teaching assistant.
Summary	Believing it unnecessary.

week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2012-09-03 2012-09-09	Orientation;  Instructor's self introduction, course outline, class progress And grading style, the concept of politics and political thought		(9.3) Opening (9.5 ~ 9.7) Course Registration and Change
2	2012-09-10 2012-09-16	Sophistes	The Sophistic Movement, George Kerferd  Western Philosophy, J. Hirschberger Greek Roman Philosophy, Copthorne Greek Philosophy, E. Zeller Ancient Greek Philosophy, Frido Rickken The dream of reason, Anthony Gottlieb Socrates to Postmodernism G, Samuel E. Stumpf Western Ancient Political Counselor East-West Political History 1, Young Do Kim  Presentation and preparation, rain on presentation Review of the review.	

			Country and Identity 1-3	
3	2012-09-17 2012-09-23	Platon 1	Western Philosophy, J. Hirschberger Greek Roman Philosophy, Copthorne Greek Philosophy, E. Zeller Ancient Greek Philosophy, Frido Rickken The dream of reason, Anthony Gottlieb Socrates to Postmodernism G, Samuel E. Stumpf Western Political Thought, B. Redhead Introduction to Western Political Thoughts, M. Forsyth Western Political Philosophy, Leo Strauss Western Ancient Political Counselor East-West Political History 1, Young Do Kim Ideal State Theory, Jang Dong-jin Porch of Truth Plato  Presentation and preparation, rain on presentation Review of the review.	

			Country and Identity 4-5	
4	2012-09-24 2012-09-30	Platon 2	Western Philosophy, J. Hirschberger Greek Roman Philosophy, Copthorne Greek Philosophy, E. Zeller Ancient Greek Philosophy, Frido Rickken The dream of reason, Anthony Gottlieb Socrates to Postmodernism G, Samuel E. Stumpf Western Political Thought, B. Redhead Introduction to Western Political Thoughts, M. Forsyth Western Political Philosophy, Leo Strauss Western Ancient Political Counselor East-West Political History 1, Young Do Kim Ideal State Theory, Jang Dong-jin Porch of Truth Plato  Presentation and preparation, rain on presentation Review of the review.	(9.29 ~ 9.30) Chuseok

5	2012-10-01 2012-10-07	Platon 3	<p>State and Identity 6-7</p> <p>Western Philosophy, J. Hirschberger</p> <p>Greek Roman Philosophy, Copthorne</p> <p>Greek Philosophy, E. Zeller</p> <p>Ancient Greek Philosophy, Frido Rickken</p> <p>The dream of reason, Anthony Gottlieb</p> <p>Socrates to Postmodernism</p> <p>G, Samuel E. Stumpf</p> <p>Western Political Thought, B. Redhead</p> <p>Introduction to Western Political Thoughts, M. Forsyth</p> <p>Western Political Philosophy, Leo Strauss</p> <p>Western Ancient Political Counselor</p> <p>East-West Political History 1, Young Do Kim</p> <p>Ideal State Theory, Jang Dong-jin</p> <p>Porch of Truth Plato</p> <p>Presentation and preparation, rain on presentation</p> <p>Review of the review.</p>

			Country and Identity 8-10	
6	2012-10-08 2012-10-14	Platon 4	Western Philosophy, J. Hirschberger Greek Roman Philosophy, Copthorne Greek Philosophy, E. Zeller Ancient Greek Philosophy, Frido Rickken The dream of reason, Anthony Gottlieb Socrates to Postmodernism G, Samuel E. Stumpf Western Political Thought, B. Redhead Introduction to Western Political Thoughts, M. Forsyth Western Political Philosophy, Leo Strauss Western Ancient Political Counselor East-West Political History 1, Young Do Kim Ideal State Theory, Jang Dong-jin Porch of Truth Plato  Presentation and preparation, rain on presentation Review of the review.	(10.8) Course withdrawal (10.9) 1/3 of semester

			Politics 1-3  Western Philosophy, J. Hirschberger Greek Roman Philosophy, Copthorne Greek Philosophy, E. Zeller Ancient Greek Philosophy, Frido Rickken The dream of reason, Anthony Gottlieb Socrates to Postmodernism G, Samuel E. Stumpf Western Political Thought, B. Redhead Introduction to Western Political Thoughts, M. Forsyth Western Political Philosophy, Leo Strauss Western Ancient Political Counselor East-West Political History 1, Young Do Kim  Presentation and preparation, rain on presentation Review of the review.	
7	2012-10-15 2012-10-21	Aristoteles 1	Midterm   Submit a report ***	(10.22 ~ 10.27) Interim Test

			Politics 4-6  Western Philosophy, J. Hirschberger Greek Roman Philosophy, Copthorne Greek Philosophy, E. Zeller Ancient Greek Philosophy, Frido Rickken The dream of reason, Anthony Gottlieb Socrates to Postmodernism G, Samuel E. Stumpf Western Political Thought, B. Redhead Introduction to Western Political Thoughts, M. Forsyth Western Political Philosophy, Leo Strauss Western Ancient Political Counselor East-West Political History 1, Young Do Kim  Presentation and preparation, rain on presentation Review of the review.	
9	2012-10-29 2012-11-04	Aristoteles 2	Politics 7-8  Western Philosophy, J. Hirschberger Greek Roman Philosophy, Copthorne Greek Philosophy, E. Zeller Ancient Greek Philosophy, Frido Rickken The dream of reason, Anthony Gottlieb Socrates to Postmodernism G, Samuel E. Stumpf Western Political Thought, B. Redhead Introduction to Western Political Thoughts, M. Forsyth Western Political Philosophy, Leo Strauss Western Ancient Political Counselor East-West Political History 1, Young Do Kim  Presentation and preparation, rain on presentation Review of the review.	
10	2012-11-05 2012-11-11	Aristoteles 3		

			De Re Republica 1-3 Western Philosophy, J. Hirschberger Greek Roman Philosophy, Copthorne The dream of reason, Anthony Gottlieb Socrates to Postmodernism G, Samuel E. Stumpf Western Political Philosophy, Leo Strauss Western Ancient Political Counselor East-West Political History 1, Young Do Kim Roman legend Cicero, A. Everett  Presentation and preparation, rain on presentation Review of the review.	
11	2012-11-12 2012-11-18	Marcus Tullius Cicero 1	(11.15) semester 2/3	

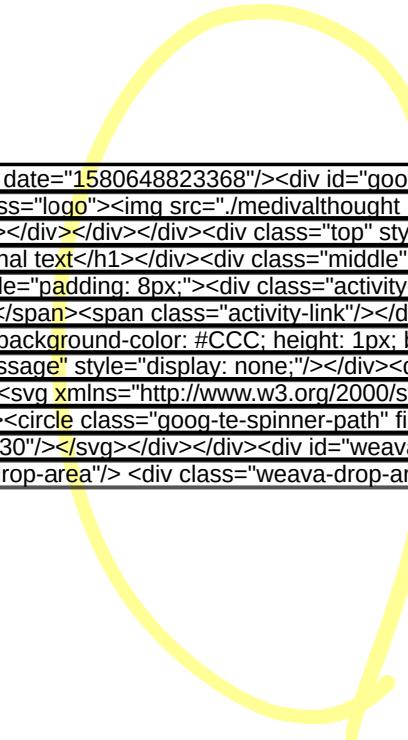
			Theory 4-6  Western Philosophy, J. Hirschberger Greek Roman Philosophy, Copthorne The dream of reason, Anthony Gottlieb Socrates to Postmodernism G, Samuel E. Stumpf Western Political Philosophy, Leo Strauss Western Ancient Political Counselor East-West Political History 1, Young Do Kim Roman legend Cicero, A. Everett  Presentation and preparation, rain on presentation Review of the review.	
12	2012-11-19 2012-11-25	Marcus Tullius Cicero 2		

			Aquinas: On Law, Morality, and Politics	
			Summa Theologiae, Q.79 ST-, Q.19 ST-, Q.90-94	
13	2012-11-26 2012-12-02	Thomas Aquinas 1	Medieval Philosophy, Frederick Copleston History of Medieval Philosophy, Etienne Medieval Philosophy, Anthony Kenny The dream of reason, Anthony Gottlieb Socrates to Postmodernism G, Samuel E. Stumpf Western Political Philosophy, Leo Strauss Western Ancient Political Counselor East-West Political History 1, Young Do Kim Theological Seminar Summary, G. Dal Sassau Thomas Aquinas Theological Seminary Reading, Inagaki Ryosuke Thomas Aquinas, Copthorne	
			Presentation and preparation, rain on presentation Review of the review.	

			Aquinas: On Law, Morality, and Politics  ST-, Q.95-100 ST-, Q.105 ST-, Q.57  Medieval Philosophy, Frederick Copleston History of Medieval Philosophy, Etienne Medieval Philosophy, Anthony Kenny The dream of reason, Anthony Gottlieb Socrates to Postmodernism G, Samuel E. Stumpf Western Political Philosophy, Leo Strauss Western Ancient Political Counselor East-West Political History 1, Young Do Kim Theological Seminar Summary, G. Dal Sassau Thomas Aquinas Theological Seminary Reading, Inagaki Ryosuke Thomas Aquinas, Copthorne  Presentation and preparation, rain on presentation Review of the review.
14	2012-12-03 2012-12-09	Thomas Aquinas 2	

			Aquinas: On Law, Morality, and Politics  STII-II, Q.58; ST-, Q. 61 STII-II, Q.118; ST-, Q. 40 STII-II, Q.64; STII- II, Q.104 STII-II, Q.60; ST-, Q. 42 STII-II, Q.10; ST-, Q. 47 ST-, Q.50 De regimine principum, ad regem Cypri I, 1; , 6  Medieval Philosophy, Frederick Copleston History of Medieval Philosophy, Etienne Medieval Philosophy, Anthony Kenny The dream of reason, Anthony Gottlieb Socrates to Postmodernism G, Samuel E. Stumpf Western Political Philosophy, Leo Strauss Western Ancient Political Counselor East-West Political History 1, Young Do Kim Theological Seminar Summary, G. Dal Sassau Thomas Aquinas Theological Seminary Reading, Inagaki Ryosuke Thomas Aquinas, Copthorne  Presentation and preparation, rain on presentation Review of the review.	
15	2012-12-10 2012-12-16	Thomas Aquinas 3	Final Exam	(12.17 ~ 12.22) Final Exam

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Class Plan Inquiry

POL3104-01 (Semester 2, 2014)



Initial registration date	2014-08-11 10:15:03	Last modified date	2014-08-11 10:15:03
Course Title	Modern Western Political Thought	Credits	3
lecture room	Smoking112	Lecture time	Tue 2, 3, Thu 1
Professor in charge	Sungho Kim	Professor in charge	Political Science and Diplomacy
Lab		Contact	
e-mail and interview time			
Course Target	All students interested in modern Western politics (Silla bus with no date adjustment. W There will be date adjustments and some changes.)		
Course Objectives and Overview	<p>This seminar surveys some of the major themes and canonical texts of modern liberalism.</p> <p>Although roughly following a chronological order, the course is topically constructed.</p> <p>The first week presents the uniquely modern way of looking at the relationship between statecraft and soulcraft, and the dilemmas and challenges it poses.</p> <p>The first half of the course explores the development of liberalism understood as a way of coping with modernity.</p> <p>Drawing from Hobbes, Locke, Kant, and Mill, we will discuss such topics as reason and revelation, the social contract and popular sovereignty, moral pluralism and political tolerance, authority and legitimacy, negative and positive liberty, rights versus good, history and progress, and empire, nation, and civil society. The latter half of the course interrogates liberal modernity by engaging with Rousseau, Burke, Hegel, Marx, Nietzsche, and Weber, in which we will examine issues like alienation, revolution and class, reason and rationality, society versus community, power and knowledge, and disenchantment of authority. During the last week, we will revisit this master narrative and discuss it in light of the contemporary theoretical development.</p> <p>No prior exposure to political thought is presumed.</p>		
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	.		
Course operation method	.		

Grading Method	Intermediate test or paper (30%) Final Exam and / or Paper (40%) Class Attitude and Participation (30%)
Textbooks and References	The following books should be purchased at the school's bookstore and packets should be purchased at Yeonhee Hall's basement copy room.  Locke, Two Treatises of Government Mill, On Liberty (Su Kwangsa) Rousseau, Discourse on the Origin and Basis of Inequality Among Men (Penguin Classics Korea) Weber, "Science as a Vocation", "Politics as a Vocation" (Nanam)
Professor Information	.
TA Information	Oh, Yun-Geun (Master 4th Semester) yunkuene@gmail.com 010-9964-9785
Summary	This seminar surveys some of the major themes and canonical texts of modern liberalism. Although roughly following a chronological order, the course is topically constructed. The first week presents the uniquely modern way of looking at the relationship between statecraft and soulcraft, and the dilemmas and challenges it poses. The first half of the course explores the development of liberalism understood as a way of coping with modernity. Drawing from Hobbes, Locke, Kant, and Mill, we will discuss such topics as reason and revelation, the social contract and popular sovereignty, moral pluralism and political tolerance, authority and legitimacy, negative and positive liberty, rights versus good, history and progress, and empire, nation, and civil society. The latter half of the course interrogates liberal modernity by engaging with Rousseau, Burke, Hegel, Marx, Nietzsche, and Weber, in which we will examine issues like alienation, revolution and class, reason and rationality, society versus community, power and knowledge, and disenchantment of authority. During the last week, we will revisit this master narrative and discuss it in light of the contemporary theoretical development. No prior exposure to political thought is presumed.

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1	2014-09-01 2014-09-07	What is modern liberalism? Lecture introduction Constant, Liberty Ancient and Modern		(9.1) Course Registration (9.3 ~ 9.5) Confirmation and Change of Course Registration
2	2014-09-08 2014-09-14	The Birth of Liberalism Hobbes, Leviathan, Chs. 1, 6 Hobbes, Leviathan, Chs. 13, 14, 15		(9.7 ~ 9.10) Chuseok

3	2014-09-15 2014-09-21	Hobbes, Leviathan, Chs. 17, 18, 21 Leave of Chuseok		
4	2014-09-22 2014-09-28	Establishing Liberalism: Rights and Good [Locke] Locke, 2nd Treatise, Chs. 2 – 5 Locke, 2nd Treatise, Chs. 7 – 9		
5	2014-09-29 2014-10-05	Locke, 2nd Treatise, Chs. 14, 18 – 19 Leave of Absence (Gaecheonjeol)		(10.3) New Year's Day
6	2014-10-06 2014-10-12	Two Ways of Liberalism: Duty and Axiom [Kant / Mill] Kant What is Enlightenment ?, 13 – 22 Kant, (Metaphysics of Morals), 131 – 164		(10.6 ~ 10.8) Withdrawal of course (10.8) 1/3 of semester (10.9)
7	2014-10-13 2014-10-19	Kant, Perpetual Peace, 13 – 36, 43 – 54, 61 – 86 Leave of Absence (Academic Attendance: Replacement Schedule to be announced)		(10.16 ~ 10.22) Interim Test
8	2014-10-20 2014-10-26	Midterm exam Midterm exam		(10.16 ~ 10.22) Interim Test
9	2014-10-27 2014-11-02	Mill, On Liberty, Chs. 2 WMill, On Liberty, Chs. 3-4		
10	2014-11-03 2014-11-09	Beginnings of Liberal Criticism: Disenchantment of Power [Rousseau] Rousseau, 2nd Discourse, Part 1, Part 2 Rousseau, Social Contract, Bk. IV: Ch. 8		
11	2014-11-10 2014-11-16	Rousseau, Social Contract, Bk. I: Chs. 1/3 – 4/6/8, Bk.: Chs. 3 / 7-10 The Paradox of Tradition and Liberation [Burke] Burke, Enquiry, Part 1		(11.14) semester 2/3
12	2014-11-17 2014-11-23	Burke, Reflections on the Revolution of France, 419-33, 441-57 Logic of Liberation I: The End of History [Marx] Marx Manifesto of Communist Party, 399 – 433		

		German Ideology, 196 – 217/226 – 230/259-264 Economic and Philosophic Manuscripts of 1844 (Manuscript), 82 – 117, 182 – 217 Logic of Liberation II: Dissolution of History [Nietzsche / Weber] Nietzsche, Genealogy, Preface, First and Second Thesis		
13	2014-11-24 2014-11-30	Nietzsche, Genealogy of Morals Third Thesis  Weber, Science as a Vocation)		
14	2014-12-01 2014-12-07	Weber, Politics as a Vocation) End of Semester		(12.8 ~ 12.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam
15	2014-12-08 2014-12-14	Finals		(12.8 ~ 12.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam
16	2014-12-15 2014-12-21	Finals		

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## Class Plan Inquiry

 POL1004-02 (1st semester of 2011)



Initial registration date	2011-01-20 11:02:33	Last modified date	2011-01-28 14:30:40
Course Title	Introduction to Political Science	Credits	3
lecture room	111	Lecture time	Tue 4, Thu 6, 7
Professor in charge	Jin Young Jae	Professor in charge	Political Science and Diplomacy
Lab	Yeonhee Hall 206	Contact	2942
e-mail and interview time	Eunho Cha (eunho.cha@gmail.com)		
Course Target	All students interested in politics		
Course Objectives and Overview	<p>All social scientists need to have a rational view of society and a rationale for criticism. This course intends to transcend simple introduction of subject of "Political science and International Studies" or "Diplomacy". The purpose of the subject is to introduce the basic content and logic of social science. Humans living in modern times, whether you are a science student, an engineering student, a humanities student, a social science student, need their own vision of world on common human values, philosophical systems, and principles that revolve around this world. For this, based on political diplomacy and theoretical frameworks, we cover salient issues of the broader modern society with the context of reality and theory together.</p>		
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)			
Course operation method	Proceed with lectures and Q & A with the professor.		
Grading Method	<p>Relative evaluation. Midterm (30%), Final (40%), Attendance (30%) 2 points per penalty).</p> <p>* Two things to note: The surrogate attendant in question is F without exception.</p> <p>Surrogate attendance refers to both a substitute attendant and a student who answers</p> <p>All; When determining the grade, the first person to take the course is prioritized than the ones who retakes the course.</p> <p>Students who do not agree to these two terms must withdraw before or after enrolling.</p> <p>During the course change, you should meet with your professor or assistant for discussion.</p>		

Textbooks and References	Young-Jae Jin, 2010, General Politics (2nd Edition, 1st Edition), Yonsei University Press			
Professor Information	.			
TA Information	Eunho.cha@gmail.com			
Summary	.			
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2011-03-02 2011-03-07	Lecture introduction First class. Characteristics of Politics -Definition of Politics -Understanding of the country	Yeong-Jae Jin, General Politics, pp. On e- 21.	(3.2) Opening (3.4 ~ 3.7) Course Registration and Change
2	2011-03-08 2011-03-14	Chapter 1Characteristics of Politics Classical Theory: Contract Theory Liberal theory -Marx and Neo Marxist -Pluralism -Corporatism	Yeong-Jae Jin, General Politics, pp. 22 - 61.	(3.8) Confirmation and Change of Course Registration
3	2011-03-15 2011-03-21	First class. Characteristics of Politics -State and right-left issues Chapter 2. Major Logic and Theories in Politics Inherent comparison and explanation Why do you compare? How do you compare? Correlation and Causality The problem of subjective and objective measurement	Yeong-Jae Jin, General Politics, pp. 62 - 95.	
4	2011-03-22 2011-03-28	Chapter 2. Major cod logic in politics and Theories Structure and function -State and society -Institutions and culture Fairness and efficiency -The issue of equity -The problem of efficiency -Ideals and reality	Yeong-Jae Jin, General Politics, pp. 97 - 142.	
5	2011-03-29 2011-04-04	Chapter 3. Constitution and Power Structure -Parliamentary system -Presidential Parliamentary Sovereignty -Government -Dual House Government -Comparison within similar government forms: prototype and ideal type -Comparison of types of different governments Key issues	Yeong-Jae Jin, General Politics, pp. 143- 178.	(3.30 ~ 4.1) Course withdrawal

6	2011-04-05 2011-04-11	Chapter 4. Political Process Theory: Congress, political parties, elections - Parliament	Yeong-Jae Jin, General Politics, pp. 178-201	(4.7) 1/3 of semester
7	2011-04-12 2011-04-18	Chapter 4. Political Process Theory: Congress, political parties, elections - party - election	Yeong-Jae Jin, General Politics, pp. 202-264	
8	2011-04-19 2011-04-25	Midterm exam		(4.20 ~ 4.25) Interim Test
9	2011-04-26 2011-05-02	Chapter 5. Political communication Public opinion Mass media -Propaganda -PR	Yeong-Jae Jin, General Politics, pp. 265-300.	(4.26) Interim Test
10	2011-05-03 2011-05-09	Chapter 6. Collective action -Causes of collective action -The process of spreading collective action The consequences of collective action: success and failure	Yeong-Jae Jin, General Politics, pp. 301-352.	(5.5) Children's Day
11	2011-05-10 2011-05-16	Chapter 7. Democracy and Political Development Conditions necessary for the functioning of democracy Political System Types and Political Development -State in political development	Yeong-Jae Jin, General Politics, pp. 353-402.	(5.10) Buddha's Birthday (5.16) 2/3 semester
12	2011-05-17 2011-05-23	Chapter 8. Public Choice Theory -Possibility of cooperation of selfish individuals -Constitutional Economics and Bureaucracy -Importance of agenda setting and decision making Lieutenant voter theory -Political problems	Yeong-Jae Jin, General Politics, pp. 403-440.	
13	2011-05-24 2011-05-30	Chapter 9. International Politics -Realistic Idealism and Liberalism Neo-realism and neoliberalism	Yeong-Jae Jin, General Politics, pp. 441-463.	
14	2011-05-31 2011-06-06	Chapter 9. International Politics Constructivism War and Diplomacy -Disarmament problems	Yeong-Jae Jin, General Politics, pp. 464-494.	(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2011-06-07 2011-06-13	Chapter 10. Changing world and theory of change -Evolutionary theory -Balance Theory Conflict Theory Rise and fall theory	Yeong-Jae Jin, General Politics, pp. 495-524.	

16	2011-06-14 2011-06-20	Finals		(6.14 ~ 6.20) ——
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## Class Plan Inquiry

➤ UCF1104-01 (Semester 2, 2011)



Initial registration date	2011-07-27 15:11:53	Last modified date	2011-07-27 16:05:00
Course Title	International Relations in the Age of Globalization	Credits	3
lecture room	Baekyang Hall	Lecture time	Mon 7,8, Wed 8

Professor in charge	Jong-gun Choi	Professor in charge	Political Science and Diplomacy
Lab		Contact	
e-mail and interview time			

Course Target	Yonsei University Students
Course Objectives and Overview	The purpose of this course is to study to understand international politics in the era of globalization in theory and with the case studies, understanding the phenomenon of globalization is occurring not only in the realm of Economics, but also in the environment, security, labor, etc.
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none
Course operation method	Actively participate in reading the lecture textbooks and group activities (YSCEC)
Grading Method	Midterm exam: 30% Final Exam: 30% Group task: 30% Attendance: 10% (Attendance: -1% per time, Lateness: -0.5%)
Textbooks and References	Yong-ho Kim, International Relations in the Age of Globalization: Understanding East Asia (Seoul: Oram, 2010). Kim Hyun-jong, Kim Hyun-jong, and Korea-US FTA (Seoul: Hong Sungsa, 2011). Moon Jung In, China for tomorrow (Seoul: Samsung Economic Research Institute, 2011).
Professor Information	Professor of Political Science and Diplomacy
TA Information	Lee Kang-wook and Ha Sun-young. 2123-5946.
Summary	International Relations in the era of Globalization.

week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
One	2011-09-01 2011-09-07	09.05. Orientation (Lecture Introduction) 09.07. Sample lecture	No textbook. Professor Lecture.	(9.1) Fall semester classes begin (9.5 ~ 9.7) Course add and drop period
2	2011-09-08 2011-09-14	09.12. Chuseok holiday 09.14. What is globalization?	Yongho Kim, first lecture.	(9.11 ~ 9.13) Chuseok Holiday
3	2011-09-15 2011-09-21	09.19. Leave of absence (faculty trip). 09.21 How do I view international relations?	Yongho Kim, 2nd course.	
4	2011-09-22 2011-09-28	09.26 & 28. International Politics Theory	Yongho Kim, 3rd Lecture.	(9.28) Course withdrawal
5	2011-09-29 2011-10-05	10.03. New Year's Day holiday 10.05. International Politics Theory	Yongho Kim 3rd Lecture.	(9.29 ~ 9.30) Course withdrawal (10.3) National Foundation Day
6	2011-10-06 2011-10-12	TOPIC 1. World Trade System and Free Trade	Kim Hyun-jong, Kim Hyun-jong, and Korea-US FTA Do.	(10.7) First third of the semester ends
7	2011-10-13 2011-10-19	TOPIC 2. Present and Future of US Hegemony		
8	2011-10-20 2011-10-26	Midterm exam		(10.20 ~ 10.26) Midterm Examinations
9	2011-10-27 2011-11-02	TOPIC 3. China's Rise and Future	Moon Jung In asks about China's tomorrow	

10	2011-11-03 2011-11-09	TOPIC 4. Northeast Asian Regional Politics and Globalization	<p>Yongho Kim, 9th &amp; 10th Lecture.</p> <p>Choi Jong-gun, Park Chang-won "Shields and Sphere Security Dilemma: Building TMD in Japan China's Response Dynamics By Korean and International Politics, Vol. 26, No.3 (Fall 2010), pp.35-66; The Final Case, Changes in Hegemony Status</p> <p>Northeast Asian Order Reorganization: Northeast Asia Focusing on the characteristics of the multilateral cooperation order</p> <p>Korean and International Politics, Vol. 25, No.4 (winter 2009), pp. 31 ~ 61.</p>	
11	2011-11-10 2011-11-16	<p>TOPIC 5. Inter-Korean Relations in the Era of Globalization: North Korea , what does it mean to us? What should we do?</p> <p>* Special Lecture: Professor Geun-sik Kim, Far Eastern Studies, Kyungnam University Small / Political Diplomacy</p>	<p>Kim Geun-sik, Development of North Korea's Employment Policy , Assessment and Challenges: Evolutionary Evolution In terms of Korean and International Politics, 24 Vol. 1 (Spring 2008) , pp.1-34,</p>	(11.15) Second third of the semester ends
12	2011-11-17 2011-11-23	TOPIC 6. Domestic Politics in an Era of Globalization: Progressive And conservative debate.	Yongho Kim 8th Lecture.	
13	2011-11-24 2011-11-30	TOPIC 7. Population Movement and Multiculturalism.	TBA	
14	2011-12-01 2011-12-07	Group task		
15	2011-12-08 2011-12-14	TOPIC 8.The Future of Globalization and National Leadership	TBA	
16	2011-12-15 2011-12-21			(12.15 ~ 12.21) Final examinations

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## Class Plan Inquiry

POL3134-01 (Semester 1, 2012)



Initial registration date	2012-02-27 14:24:16	Last modified date	2012-02-27 14:32:30
Course Title	Korea and East Asian International Relations	Credits	3
lecture room	Smoking211	Lecture time	Tue 8, 9, Thu 7
Professor in charge	Ki-Jung Kim	Professor in charge	Political Science and Diplomacy
Lab	Yeonhee Hall 103	Contact	2123-2954
e-mail and interview time	kimkij@yonsei.ac.kr		
Course Target	Undergraduate students of Department of Political Science and Diplomacy		
Course Objectives and Overview	<p>This course presents the long-term perspectives of regional order in the course of historical change in East Asian international politics. The significance and importance of the major events that led to regional order change, with an eye on change.</p> <p>The main emphasis of this course is the question of what synchronic view we will have about the process of change in East Asian regional order, and what framework of discussion in the field of international politics to track such changes in regional international politics.</p> <p>In addition, this paper examines in what context and in what mechanisms the drivers that caused the dynamics of stability and instability in regional international politics. Korea's diplomatic relations were affected by the changes in East Asian international relations. The period that this course will cover is from the beginning of the 19th century, when the East and West collided, to the early 1950s, when the Cold War was settled. However, the ultimate goal of the inquiry spirit of Korean and East Asian international relations subjects is to broaden the understanding of history and the underlying inherent in the process of dynamic change in East Asian international politics that is going on around the Korean Peninsula today.</p>		
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none		
Course operation method	Lectures will be held mainly, but discussions will be conducted according to the topic.		

Grading Method	Intermediate test 40% Final Exam 40% Report 20% (individual and family history) 100% in total
Textbooks and References	Kim, Ki-Jung, Historical Archetype of US Intervention in East Asia and US-Korea Relations in Early 20th Century Wool: History of Literature and Intellect, 2003) Baek Young-seo et al., Regional Order in East Asia (Changbi, 2005) Kazuyoshi Uehara, Han Chul-ho, Lee Kyu-su, East Asian Modern History (Seoul: Old Oh Always, 2000) Written by Asahi Shimbun. Baek Young-seo, translated by Kim Hang, ``The Ten Things That Made East Asia '' (Changbi, 2008) Ha Young-sun, Korean Diplomatic History and International Politics (Seoul: Sungshin Women's University Press, 2005) Yoko Kako Translated by Park Young-joon, Modern Japanese War Logic (Taehaksa, 2003) (**)
Professor Information	See politics.yonsei.ac.kr
TA Information	Sunmin Lee (qlsrmfo@hotmail.com)
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week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2012-03-02 2012-03-08	1. Introduction		(3.2) Course Registration (3.6 ~ 3.8) Course Registration and Change
2	2012-03-09 2012-03-15	2. International Politics and Diplomatic Research	Kim Ki-Jung. Chapter 2 Kim Ki-Jung. "The History of International Politics in East Asia "Yonsei University School of Social Science. Understanding of Social Science (Seoul: Yonsei University Press, 2000)  Ha Young-sun, History of Korean Diplomacy and International Politics (Seoul: Sungshin University Press, 2005), 9-24	
3	2012-03-16 2012-03-22	3. Overview of East Asian Regional Order Changes 4. Characteristics and Changes of East Asian Traditional International Order	East Asian Regional Order, Part 1  Kim Ki-Jung, American Intervention on East Asia Preface	

4	2012-03-23 2012-03-29	5. West-Eastern Ties and Inequality Treaty 5-1.The Opium War and the Opening of China	10 Events, Chapter 1 Uehara, East Asian Modern History 1 Chapter 1	(3.28 ~ 3.29) Withdrawal of class
5	2012-03-30 2012-04-05	5-2.Opening in Japan 5-3.Opening of Shipbuilding	Kim Ki-Jung. " New Phase. Published the issue of Journal of Korean Criticism. (2000)  Uehara, East Asian Modern and Modern Isaiah 1: 1,2,3	(3.30) Withdrawal from class
6	2012-04-06 2012-04-12	6.The essence of the 19th century world order and the three Northeast Asian countries Integration: The Problem of Modernization and External Pressure	Kim Ki-Jung. Chapter 3	(4.7) 1/3 of semester
7	2012-04-13 2012-04-19	7. Confrontation between the Korean Peninsula, the Blue House, and Japan	Kim Ki-Jung. Chapter 3  `` 10 Events '' Chapter 2  Uehara, East Asian Modern and Modern Isaiah 2: 1  Kim Soo-am, " International Relations in the 1880s, " Korean Diplomatic History and Bureau Politics	
8	2012-04-20 2012-04-26	Midterm exam		(4.23 ~ 4.26) Interim Test
9	2012-04-27 2012-05-03	8. China's Segmentation and US Open Door Policy	Kim Ki-Jung. Chapter 4	(4.27 ~ 4.28) Interim Test
10	2012-05-04 2012-05-10	Early 20th Century Crisis and British-Japanese Alliance, Russia Jur	Kim Ki-Jung. Chapter5  `` 10 Events '' Chapter 3	(5.5) Children's Day
11	2012-05-11 2012-05-17	10.Japanese-Korean Merge and Korea-US Relations	Kim Ki-Jung. , Chapters 6, 7, 8	(5.15) Semester 2/3

12	2012-05-18 2012-05-24	11. Establishment and Disintegration of the Washington Conference System	Kim Ki-Jung, The World Capitalist System and the East Asian Regional Order Changes East Asia Regional Order  Uehara, East Asian Modern and Modern Isaiah 2: 3, 3: 1-3 10 Events, Chapters 5, 6, 7	
13	2012-05-25 2012-05-31	12. Pacific War	Uehara, East Asian Modern and Modern Isaiah 4: 1-4  Lim Sung-mo, East Asian Regional Order By Kim Kyung-il	(5.28) Buddha's Birthday
14	2012-06-01 2012-06-07	13. Origin and structure of the Cold War in East Asia	Kim Ki-Jung. "US policy on Korean Peninsula with imminent warfare. "Modern History Research Institute. Recognition of Korean Modern History 3 (Seoul: Oreum, 1998)  Uehara, East Asian Modern and Modern Isaiah 5: 1-3  Lee Wan-beom, "38 selection process ", Ha Young-sun and others , Korean Diplomatic History and International Politics  Kim Myung-seop, in the <East Asian Regional Order>	(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2012-06-08 2012-06-14	14. 19th Century Relight and Korea's Strategic Choice	Historical and Structural Approach on International Political Structure in Northeast Asia . Theory of International Politics in Transition in Korean Peninsula" (Seoul: Ilshin Press, 1996)	
16	2012-06-15 2012-06-21	Finals		(6.15 ~ 6.21) Final Exam

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Class Plan Inquiry

POL3139-01 (Semester 1, 2012)



Initial registration date	2012-01-26 21:19:45	Last modified date	2012-01-26 21:19:45
Course Title	Power structure	Grades	3
lecture room	Smoking213	Lecture time	Mon 9, Wed 9,10
Professor in charge	Jin Young Jae	Professor in charge	Political Science and Diplomacy
Lab	Yeonhee Hall 206	Contact	02-2123-2492
e-mail and interview time	eunho.cha@gmail.com		

Course Target	Students who major in political diplomacy.
Course Objectives and Overview	<p>The power structure is an institutional device for the realization of national sovereignty and guarantee of fundamental rights. Thus in Korea</p> <p>In discussing power structures, we attempt to objectively and academically analyze apart from sectarianism.</p> <p>It is very important to come up with alternatives. In this lesson, I'll cover in depth.</p>
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	.
Course operation method	.
Grading Method	<p>It consists of midterm exam (30%), final exam (50%), and attendance (20%). Cheating is unconditional F</p> <p>Please note that students will be credited and will not be allowed to attend classes.</p> <p>Please.</p>
Textbooks and References	<p>Edited by Jin Young-jae. 2004. Understanding Korean Power Structure. Seoul: Nanam Press.</p> <p>* Package book will be added later.</p>
Professor Information	Professor of Political Science and Diplomacy at Yonsei University.
TA Information	Cha Eun Ho (Master Semester 4) eunho.cha@gmail.com
English lesson plan information Syllabus in English	.

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week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
One	2012-03-02 2012-03-08	Introduction to the lecture and overall understanding of the upcoming semester year		(3.2) Course Registration (3.6 ~ 3.8) Course Registration and Change
2	2012-03-09 2012-03-15	Foreword – The Known and Founding of the Power Structure Debate		
3	2012-03-16 2012-03-22	Part 1 Democracy and Power Structure: Presidentialism, Prototypes and Variations of Parliamentary and Dual Houses  Chapter 1. Power Structure and Democracy		
4	2012-03-23 2012-03-29	Chapter 2. The Form and Transition of Presidential Democracy Type: `Characteristics and System Operation of the Korean Presidential System Problem		(3.28 ~ 3.29) Withdrawal of class
5	2012-03-30 2012-04-05	Chapter 3: The Cabinet and the Multi-party System: Institutional Harmony  Groping		(3.30) Withdrawal from class
6	2012-04-06 2012-04-12	Chapter 4 Comparison of Power Structures between Germany and France		(4.7) 1/3 of semester
7	2012-04-13 2012-04-19	Part II Problems and Alternatives of the Korean Presidential System Field: institution and environment  Chapter 5 Dogs for the Normal Operation of the Presidency Argument		
8	2012-04-20 2012-04-26	Midterm Period		(4.23 ~ 4.26) Interim Test
9	2012-04-27 2012-05-03	Chapter 6. Problems and Overcomings of the Korean Presidency within		(4.27 ~ 4.28) Interim Test
10	2012-05-04 2012-05-10	Chapter 7 Choice of Political Parties, Election Systems and Power Structure		(5.5) Children's Day
11	2012-05-11 2012-05-17	Chapter 8 Causes and Prescriptions for the 2003 Constitutional Crisis: Conflict between the Third Party Branch Government and the President-Parliament		(5.15) Semester 2/3

12	2012-05-18 2012-05-24	Chapter 9. Problems and Institutionalization of the Korean Presidential System Review of Alternatives: Restoration of Control and Politics Measures to increase accountability		
13	2012-05-25 2012-05-31	Chapter 10: 'Failed' President and 'Failed' Command: `Theory`, `Organization`, and `Kookmin Sun Talon`		(5.28) Buddha's Birthday
14	2012-06-01 2012-06-07	Overall understanding and theorem of Korean power structure		(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2012-06-08 2012-06-14	The Present and Future of the Korean Power Structure Debate		
16	2012-06-15 2012-06-21	Final Exam Period		(6.15 ~ 6.21) Final Exam

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Class Plan Inquiry

ECO1103-07 (Semester 1, 2012)



Initial registration date	2012-01-31 18:04:28	Last modified date	2012-02-06 15:36:14
Course Title	Principles of Microeconomics	Credits	3
lecture room	Phase 108	Lecture time	Wed 5, Fri 5, 6

Professor in charge	Yongsun Kim	Professor in charge	Faculty of Economics
Lab		Contact	
e-mail and interview time	ysunkim@yonsei.ac.kr		

Course Target	All students interested in microeconomics
Course Objectives and Overview	Learning the basic principles and theories of microeconomics
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	Basic knowledge of economics
Course operation method	Lecture centered (lecture notes will be distributed before class) and cyber classroom
Grading Method	Attendance 10%, Cyber Classroom 10%, Middle 35%, Final 45%
Textbooks and References	Note: Theory of Economics (4th edition; Lee Jun-gu & Lee Chang-yong) Part: Pindyck, R. and D. L. Rubinfeld, 'Microeconomics' (7th, with translation)
Professor Information	.
TA Information	.
Summary	.

week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2012-03-02 2012-03-08	Basic Characteristics of Economics and Research Methods		(3.2) Course Registration (3.6 ~ 3.8) Course Registration and Change

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2	2012-03-09 2012-03-15	Supply and demand and market equilibrium		
3	2012-03-16 2012-03-22	Consumer Choice Theory		
4	2012-03-23 2012-03-29	Corporate production costs and profit maximization		(3.28 ~ 3.29) Withdrawal of class
5	2012-03-30 2012-04-05	Perfectly competitive market		(3.30) Withdrawal from class
6	2012-04-06 2012-04-12	Monopoly Monopoly Competition Market		(4.7) 1/3 of semester
7	2012-04-13 2012-04-19	Oligopoly and Game Theory		
8	2012-04-20 2012-04-26	Midterm		(4.23 ~ 4.26) Interim Test
9	2012-04-27 2012-05-03	Production Factor Market		(4.27 ~ 4.28) Interim Test
10	2012-05-04 2012-05-10	Labor market and wages		(5.5) Children's Day
11	2012-05-11 2012-05-17	Capital Markets and Interest and Profit		(5.15) Semester 2/3
12	2012-05-18 2012-05-24	Information Economy Theory		
13	2012-05-25 2012-05-31	Market and government Problems of Public Policy		(5.28) Buddha's Birthday
14	2012-06-01 2012-06-07	Financial Market Theory		(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2012-06-08 2012-06-14	Behavioral Economic Theory		
16	2012-06-15 2012-06-21	Final Exam		(6.15 ~ 6.21) Final Exam

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## Class Plan Inquiry

 ECO1001-09 (Semester 2, 2011)



Initial registration date	2011-07-31 20:42:53	Last modified date	2011-10-25 13:30:54
Course Title	Introduction to Economics	Credits	3
lecture room	Sangbon 100	Lecture time	Wed 4, Fri 3, 4

Professor in charge	Yongsun Kim	Professor in charge	Faculty of Economics
Lab		Contact	
e-mail and interview time	ysunkim@yonsei.ac.kr		

Course Target	To improve understanding of social phenomena through economics and economic approach However, there is much more to deal with than general introductory courses. It is a class that requires active participation of students in the online forum.
Course Objectives and Overview	Learning the basic principles and theories of economics and based on them ,cultivate ability to analyze real world problem.
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	
Course operation method	Lecture centered (lecture notes will be distributed before class) and cyber classroom
Grading Method	Attendance 10%, Assignment 10%, Middle 35%, End of 45%, + @ (Cyber Classroom)
Textbooks and References	Main text: Principles of Economics, Mankiw, Secondary text: Theory of Economics, Jun-gu Lee & Chang-yong Lee, 4th edition Miscellaneous things to read
Professor Information	.
TA Information	.
Summary	.

week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks

One	2011-09-01 2011-09-07	Definition and methodology of economics		(9.1) Opening (9.5 ~ 9.7) Course Registration Confirmation and Change
2	2011-09-08 2011-09-14	Supply and demand Elasticity		(9.11 ~ 9.13) Chuseok
3	2011-09-15 2011-09-21	Consumer Choice Theory		
4	2011-09-22 2011-09-28	Production and production costs Perfectly competitive company		(9.28) Withdrawal from class
5	2011-09-29 2011-10-05	Monopoly Monopolistic competition		(9.29 ~ 9.30) Lecture withdrawal (10.3)
6	2011-10-06 2011-10-12	Oligopoly		(10.7) 1/3 of term
7	2011-10-13 2011-10-19	Game theory		
8	2011-10-20 2011-10-26	Midterm		(10.20 ~ 10.26) Interim Test
9	2011-10-27 2011-11-02	Information Economy Theory		
10	2011-11-03 2011-11-09	Market Failure and Government		
11	2011-11-10 2011-11-16	Understanding Macroeconomic Variables		(11.15) semester 2/3
12	2011-11-17 2011-11-23	Economic Growth Theory		
13	2011-11-24 2011-11-30	Money and Financial Markets		
14	2011-12-01 2011-12-07	Money and Financial Markets		
15	2011-12-08 2011-12-14	International Trade and Trade Policy		
16	2011-12-15 2011-12-21	Final Exam		(12.15 ~ 12.21) Final Exam

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## Class Plan Inquiry

POL3152-01 (Semester 2, 2012)



Initial registration date	2012-07-29 01:46:14	Last modified date	2012-08-11 04:17:52
Course Title	Comparative Constitutional Politics	Credits	3
lecture room	Yeon 308	Lecture time	Wed 2, Fri 3, 4

Professor in charge	Junghwan Kim	Professor in charge	Graduate School of Law
Lab	Gwangbok Hall 106	Contact	010-3243-9557
e-mail and interview time	circlekjh@nate.com / Before and after class, please make an appointment		

Course Target	In principle, this course is for students of Political Science and Diplomacy. This course is especially helpful for students who wish to enter the Graduate School of Law or want to learn the basic theory of Public Law. If there are a lot of students who want to take the course, we will give priority to the students of political science and diplomacy who took the LEET exam to enter the Graduate School of Law.
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## Course Objectives and Overview

1. The choice of comparison as a method of study aims to accurately understand "what we are now" through differentiation and similarity.

Main purpose of this course is to understand the position of constitutionalism

which places the Constitution and the rule of law at the center of political thinking and practice through the method of comparison . So in the class, we study several constitutional cases of the United States, Japan, and Germany.

(For example, the Marbury v. Madison case in the United States is important case

to understand the judicial review system.

And important example of understanding the private system, Discussion regarding Article 9 of the Constitution of Japan, which focuses on prohibiting

the holding of the Navy and Air Force and other forces for international peace,

and not acknowledging the right to engage in national engagement, provides an important

starting point for discussions

regarding the norm and constitution and the interpretation of the Constitution.) This course will help you understand the concept of constitutionalism and the interrelationship between constitutionalism and democracy in terms of harmony and conflict.

2. Understanding the meaning of constitutionalism as a political student should not stop at knowing the concept of constitutionalism as ideology.

Knowing only the concept of constitutionalism without knowing what our

constitutional order and what our rule of law have,we only know the shell of constitutionalism.

Therefore, in this class, we will explain to students the basic theory of our

Constitution and administrative law so that students can really understand the meaning of constitutionalism and the rule of law.

In other words, through the basic theory of public law, I want to give an opportunity to

understand the normative nature of studying law, for social science students who did not come into contact with the law, and give a chance to think over the law in the future as a career path as well.

Regarding the Constitution, there would have had many opportunities to learn the theory of governance

through other curriculum of existing political diplomacy. Therefore, this class will focus on the basic theory of the Constitution, focusing on basic rights theory,

and will also explain the basic theory of administrative law in order to examine the

concrete aspects of the rule of law.

The principle of administration is the fundamental value of our country's operations, so it is necessary to study the basic theory of administrative law.)

3. Our constitutional order is built through fierce struggle historically.

It is the "image of our lives" with the distress of many people. I hope that through this class, students can understand that the law does not exist far away, but exists in our lives, and knowing the law gives us a good power in social life. I hope that the value of "law" is not a shield for the ruler's power and for the protection of the interests of certain groups,

but a means to protect the freedom and human rights of the people and a way to realize freedom and equality.

Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	<p>There are no prerequisites. However, the content of the class is an extension of the "Law and Politics" course which was held in the first semester of 2011 and the first semester of 2012.</p> <p>This semester, we will focus on basic rights cases and current affairs that were not covered in law and politics.</p> <p>If you have taken the "Law and Politics" class, you are welcome to deepen and supplement the course content. Even students who have not taken this course will not have a problem with this class.</p>
Course operation method	<p>This class consists of 1.lecture 2.discussion 3.assessment and exchange of opinions.</p> <p>1. Basic knowledge will be delivered through my lecture. Class time is limited Because there is so much to lecture, there are no personal presentations and group projects.</p> <p>2. Law is not in a textbook, but a picture of our lives. We will spend about 30 minutes every Friday discussing the legal issues of our lives. The discussion may be limited depending on the size of the students, but still, we will revitalize the discussion considering that this class is a major in political science and diplomacy The discussion will also take place on the YSCEC bulletin board.</p> <p>3. Students will have a chance to talk directly with me about the assignment. For an hour after class, I would like to have a conversation with several students. It can be about the evaluation of the assignment, the contents related to the class, or other contents outside the lecture are also good with me.</p>
Grading Method	<p>Grading is based on 1. midterm and final exams 30% respectively 2. attendance 10%, 3. discussion And 10% of class participation and 4. 20% of assignments.</p> <p>1. The midterm and final exams will be a combination of multiple-choice and essay writing.</p> <p>2. Attendance will be assessed by deducting two or more absences.</p> <p>3. Please engage in the debate, be eager to comment on different topics I will present to YSCEC. If you participate actively, discussions and class participation will be given a perfect score. I hope all students will receive a perfect score in this section.</p> <p>4. There are two assignments.The first task is a cover letter. It is a task to introduce yourself and to design your future life goals. The second task is to write a speech on a specific issue assuming you are running for the presidential election of the Republic of Korea. The second semester of 2012, with this class, is the time of the presidential election. let's have a chance to think about what to think about as the leader of the Republic of Korea ourselves.A detailed description of the assignment will be given again in class.</p>

Textbooks and References	<p>1. There is no designated textbook. For what I covered in class I will upload a summary in YSCEC. It will be helpful for your review.</p> <p>2. In regard to the Constitution and the Administrative Law, any textbooks on the market can be used as a textbook. You should review it carefully so that you can understand and follow the lessons.</p> <p>3. For the Constitutional Court decision and court case I refer to in class, you should find the full text and read it (see Constitutional Court, Supreme Court homepage).</p> <p>4. We need to actively study the problems of reality not listed in the textbook. I recommend to subscript weekly newspapers (Sisa IN, Hankyoreh 21, weekly shipbuilding, weekly trend, etc.) of your choice</p> <p>5. On Opinion pieces based on legal thinking [Constitution and Future, Co-Wang Kang et al., Human Love] is recommended. To understand the US Constitution, see The Federalist Papers / Alexander Hamilton, John Jay, James Madison, Leading Constitutional Decisions, Robert F. Cushman and [History of the United States Constitution and Human Rights, Ho-Soon Jang, and Gae Won Plateau]. The relation between constitutionalism and democracy, and the meaning of constitutionalism [21], co-authored by Kim Young-min, Human Love], [Constitutional Debate-Democracy vs. Constitutionalism, Hasebe Yasuo] Co-author, Kim Il-young translation, Nonhyeong], [Constitution, Lee Kuk-un, Book world] is recommended. To understand the general theory of administrative law easily, [Introduction to New Administrative Law, Hong Jeong-sun, Park Young-sa], [General Administrative Law, Kim Seong-su, Hong Mun-sa] is recommended.</p>
Professor Information	<p>I completed Bachelor's degree in Political Science and Diplomacy at Yonsei University. I studied for 1 year as an exchange student at West Virginia Wesleyan College. I have completed a master's and a doctoral degree from the graduate school law department, Yonsei University. Currently, I am a research professor at Yonsei University Graduate School of Law I am very interested in the relations between the state and the people, and in particular, administrative action, welfare and human rights. Also, I was selected for the Human Rights Lecturer's training course and completed the entire course and worked as a lecturer. We believe that the important values of law and politics are the guarantee and extension of human rights.</p>
TA Information	<p>If you have any questions regarding class or attendance, please talk to me directly.</p>
Summary	<p>Comparative constitutional politics-The objective of this course is to provide a fundamental understanding of public law and constitutionalism. Korean required</p>

week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
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		<p>* The first hour is a guide to the class.</p> <p>We will talk about the purpose of this course, the difference between political science and law and the perspective of law as a political student, the characteristics and study of law subjects, the meaning of constitutionalism, and the meaning of justice as an ideology of law.</p> <p>Students are encouraged to attend the first class. Every Friday there are discussions about current affairs and related laws for 30 minutes.</p> <p>* Below is a brief introduction to the themes we want to cover in the class (some of which may be omitted.)</p> <p>* With regard to each time, we will introduce abundantly the leading cases among Korean and foreign precedents so that students can feel the law more closely. In the case of complementary readings, I will present the case to YSCEC.</p>	<p>Below is a brief description of your book presented the lesson I'll also mention them in class with more detailed comments.</p>	(9.3) Opening (9.5 ~ 9.7) Course Registration and Change
2	2012-09-10 2012-09-16	Academic Meaning of Comparative Methodology, Constitutionalism , understanding the relationship of constitutionalism and democracy	<p>Refer to Political Science textbook explaining Constitutionalism.</p> <p>* Friday, September 14 Yonsei-Korea Game is planned. Therefore there is no lecture. I have to go watch baseball game, the most fun baseball game in the world. I can't be in class. Meet me at the ballpark</p>	

3	2012-09-17 2012-09-23	Formation of our Constitution, Structure of our Constitution, Meaning of rule of law, understanding of courts, and the cases related to the distortion and settlement of the rule of law in modern Korean history. (Focus on cases of Unconstitutional Declaration of National Compensation Law)	You can read the Principles of Rule of Law in the Constitution Textbook, the principles of Administrative Law in the Administrative Law Textbook, the Court, the Governing Act and the Unconstitutionality of the Prohibition of Double Indemnity in the National Compensation Law	
4	2012-09-24 2012-09-30	The role of the courts, the Constitutional Court and the Constitutional Court, The status of the judiciary and judicial activism, Governing, judicial review, and abstract aspect of political constitution, the formation of the US Constitution, the formation of Universal Declaration of human rights and national constitutions in each countries	You can read the Constitutional Court Act section of the Constitution text book and reference to the US Constitution, and read the Universal Declaration of Human Rights	(9.29 ~ 9.30) Chuseok
5	2012-10-01 2012-10-07	Human Rights, Constitutional Order, Political nature of the Constitution and the technicality of Administrative Law Normative phase structure of the Constitutional and administrative law The meaning of the administrative law as concrete law of Constitution the distinction between public law and private law, parties and rights in public law	Task 1 (Self-Introduction)  You can find the theory of discrimination in construction law the meaning of the rule of law, and the personal authority in the first part of the administrative law textbook	(10.1) Chuseok  (10.3) New Year's Day (10.4 ~ 10.5)
6	2012-10-08 2012-10-14	Principles and Details of Administrative Procedures and Due Process and its realization, understanding of remedies for public law, including constitutional lawsuits and administrative disputes (1)	Refer to Due Process Principles in the Constitution Textbook Division of the Constitutional Court Act, Administrative Remedies section of the law textbook	(10.8) Course withdrawal (10.9) 1/3 of semester
7	2012-10-15 2012-10-21	Understanding restitution of rights under public law, including constitutional lawsuits and administrative disputes	Refer to Constitutional Court Law Department of Constitutional Textbooks, administrative remedy of administrative law textbook	

8	2012-10-22 2012-10-28	Midterm exam		(10.22 ~ 10.27) Interim Test
9	2012-10-29 2012-11-04	Mid-term commentary, movie on law and human rights (I will discuss which the movie to watch in class )	You can just watch wondering 'is it really going to be fun?	
10	2012-11-05 2012-11-11	Understand administrative actions of state and local governments (confirmation of form of administration, effectiveness of administration ) (1)	See the appropriate section of the Administrative Law textbook.	
11	2012-11-12 2012-11-18	Understanding administrative actions of state and local governments (confirmation of form of administration, effectiveness of administration , etc.) (2)	Assignment 2 (Presidential Speech)  See the appropriate section of the Administrative Law textbook.	(11.15) semester 2/3
12	2012-11-19 2012-11-25	Understanding Basic Rights (1)-Articles 10 and 37 of the Constitution , equality as a comprehensive fundamental right , self-determination, personality right, life right, etc.	Look at that part of the Constitution textbook.	
13	2012-11-26 2012-12-02	Understanding of fundamental rights (2)-Freedom of expression (freedom, of Press, Publishing, assembly, freedom of association, etc.) Freedom of conscience, religion, etc.	Look at that part of the Constitution textbook.	
14	2012-12-03 2012-12-09	Understanding basic rights (3)-freedom of the body, wealth , freedom of choice, rights regarding social security , etc.	Look at that part of the Constitution textbook.	
15	2012-12-10 2012-12-16	The latest legislations (as of December 2012) of the Republic of Korea, Discussion for Constitutional Amendment and Presidential Election.	Read discussion about Constitutional Amendments	

16	2012-12-17 2012-12-23	Final Examination (The final exam commentary should be announced to YSCEC.)		(12.17 ~ 12.22) Final Exam
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## Class Plan Inquiry

↗ EUR3104-01 (4th semester, 2014)



Initial registration date	2014-11-13 11:29:45	Last modified date	2014-11-13 11:29:45
Course Title	European Integration and Its Future	Credits	3
lecture room	Bill 103	Lecture time	Mon 1, 2, 3, Tue 1, 2, 3, Wed 1, 2, 3, Thu 1, 2, 3, Fri 1, 2, 3

Professor in charge	Jihyun Park	Professor in charge	College of Liberal Arts
Lab		Contact	
e-mail and interview time			

Course Target	Students interested in learning about the process of European integration and foreseeing changes in European society in the future.
Course Objectives and Overview	European integration began before World War II. Since the 19th century, the idea of European integration existed, and it was not until a century ago that it became reality. So this lecture historically understands process of European integration historically, and analyzes the current state of the EU and look ahead.
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none.
Course operation method	Lectures and visuals.
Grading Method	-Intermediate test 40% 40% final exam -10% scrap -10% attendance -Free presentation bonus point 4
Textbooks and References	<p>references</p> <p>Kang Won-taek, Cho Hong-sik, &lt;One Europe&gt; (Blue Road, 2009).  -Roh Myung-hwan, Lee Sun-pil, &lt;European Integration Company&gt; (Nopigipi, 2009).  -Integrated European Research Council, &lt;European Integrators as Persons&gt; (Chaegwahamke, 2010).  -Integrated European Research Council, &lt;European Integrators as Cities&gt; (Chaegwahamke, 2013).  -Chul-Min Kim, &lt;Introduction to Eastern Europe with History and Figures&gt; (Korea University of Foreign Studies Press, 2011).</p>

Professor Information	PhD, PANTHEON-SORBONNE			
TA Information	none.			
Summary	<p>This course is to understand the ideas and the process of European integration from the 19th century to the present. This knowledge should be helpful to the students who are interested in the future outlook of European society.</p>			
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2014-12-29 2015-01-05	<p>orientation</p> <p>Overall flow of the first European integration</p> <p>European Unified Thought as a Lecture II</p> <p>European Integration in the 19th Century</p> <p>2. European integration theory at the beginning of the 20th century</p> <p>The Formation Process of the Third European Economic Community</p> <p>1. The Background of the Era: Changes in World Order Leadership</p> <p>2. European Economic Community in the 50's and 60's</p> <p>3. European Economic Community in the 70s and 80s</p> <p>4. Expansion of European Economic Community in the 1990s</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Integrated European Research Council, &lt;Look as a Person The European Integrator&gt; (Chaegwahamke, 2010).</li> <li>- Noh Myung-hwan, Lee Sun-pil, &lt;European Integration Company&gt; (Nopigipi, 2009).</li> </ul>	(12.29) start
2	2015-01-06 2015-01-12	<p>Interim Discussion and Intermediate Exam</p> <p>European Union as a political community</p> <p>1. Overall trend of European integration</p> <p>2. Formation and Treaty of Political Community</p> <p>3. Relationship between EU and other countries</p> <p>Lecture 5 European Integration Issues</p> <p>1. Transnationality and EU citizenship in the EU</p> <p>2. European citizenship and European immigration rights</p> <p>3. European Democracy and the rise of today's extreme universe</p> <p>4. Differences Between Europe</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Kang Won-taek, Cho Hong-sik, &lt;Hana Yoo Lub&gt; (Blue Road, 2009).</li> </ul>	(1.8) Interim test

		Lecture 6 European Integration and European Cities 1. European Cultural Policy of the EU 2. Urbanization Policy and the European Capital of Culture Program  7. European Integration and the Future of the EU in the 21st Century 1. European Education Policy 2. European Language Policy 3. European military policy  Final Discussion and Final Exam	- Integrated European Research Council, <A City The European Integrator> (Chaegwahamke, 2013).	(1.19) Final Exam and End of Course
3	2015-01-13 2015-01-19			

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Class Plan Inquiry

POL3839-01 (Semester 1, 2013)



Initial registration date	2013-01-28 13:47:00	Last modified date	2013-01-28 13:47:00
Course Title	International Migration Politics	Grades	3
lecture room	Smoking112	Lecture time	5, Cold 5, 6 <i>Wed</i> <i>Fri</i>
Professor in charge	Seo Jung Min	Professor in charge	Political Science and Diplomacy
Lab	YHH116	Contact	2123-2947
e-mail and interview time	jmseo@yonsei.ac.kr TBA		

Course Target	Advanced Undergraduate Students
Course Objectives and Overview	<p>We frequently call today as the age of migration. Though migration has always been an important socio-political aspect of domestic and international politics since the beginning of modernity, the advent of neo-liberal globalization followed by the end of the Cold War triggered massive influx and outflow of populations in extremely diverse directions. Now, immigration is not an exclusive issue of western or former colonial powers. Every corner of the globe is receiving huge number of immigrants. The nature of immigrants also became extremely diverse. Americans and Japanese retirees are heading toward central American countries or Southeast Asian neighbors. Vietnamese emigrants are heading toward Japan, South Korea and Taiwan. You can witness all kinds of ethnic groups in big cities in Middle East. This course aims to explore various movements of people today. In addition to readings on traditional forms of migration (third world-&gt; first world; post-colonial societies-&gt; former colonial countries), we will investigate non-traditional types of population movements such as transnational families, global capitalists, south-south immigration, international marriage etc. While investigating key features of contemporary migrations, this course will engage with key political issues generated by international migration. Especially, we will focus on international migration's impacts on nation states, sovereignty, citizenship, political spaces and minorities.</p>

Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	None			
Course operation method	<p>Attendance and Class Participation (10%)  Mid-term (35%) and Final exam (40%)  Presentation (15%)</p> <p>Each student will make one presentation during the semester. The presentation is limited to about twenty minutes. After each presentation, the class will have group discussions lead by presenters. Students should submit a written report (five to six pages) which will be submitted to the instructor in two weeks after the presentation. Topics and themes for presentations will be announced in the second week.</p>			
Grading Method	see above			
Textbooks and References	see below			
Professor Information	Professor			
TA Information	Kim Da-Young (dy_jykim@yonsei.ac.kr)			
English lesson plan information Syllabus in English	.			
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
One	2013-03-04 2013-03-10	Course Introduction	no readings	(3.4) Spring semester classes begin (3.6 ~ 3.8) Course add and drop period
2	2013-03-11 2013-03-17	Migration in Historical Perspective	<p>Castles and Miller, the Age of Migration, chs. 1, 4, 5</p> <p>James F. Hollifield, "The Emerging Migration State," International migration Review (2004)</p>	

			Doug Massey et. al., "Theories of International Migration: A Review and Appraisal," Population and development Review vol. 19, no. 3 (1993)	
3	2013-03-18 2013-03-24	Theories of Migration: Why do People Migrate?	Brettell and Hollifield, "Migration Theory: Talking Across Discipline," in Brettell and Hollifield eds., Migration Theory	
4	2013-03-25 2013-03-31	Migration and Politics I: Interests, Rights, Institutions	Gary P. Freeman, "Modes of Immigration Politics in Liberal Democratic States," International migration Review, vol. 29, no. 4 (1995)  Christian Joppke, "Why Liberal states accept Unwanted Immigration," World Politics, vol. 50 (1998)	
5	2013-04-01 2013-04-07	Migration and Politics II: Convergence in Immigration Policies?	Cornelius and Tsuda, "Controlling Immigration: The Limits of Government Intervention"  Yasemin Nuhoglu Soysal, Limits of Citizenship, chap. One	(4.3 ~ 4.5) Course withdrawal
6	2013-04-08 2013-04-14	Traditional Countries of Immigration: The United States and Canada I	Cornelius etc, Controlling Migration, chap. 2 & 3 & Commentaris  Bloemraad, Becoming a Citizen, chap. One	(4.9) First third of the semester ends

7	2013-04-15 2013-04-21	Traditional Countries of Immigration: The United States and Canada II	Tichenor, Deviding Lines, chap. 8 & 9	
8	2013-04-22 2013-04-28	mid-term exam		(4.22 ~ 4.27) Midterm Examination
9	2013-04-29 2013-05-05	Personal research presentation & discussion		(5.5) Children's Day
10	2013-05-06 2013-05-12	REluctant Countries of Immigration: France and Germany	Cornelius etc, Controlling Migration, chap. 5, 6 & "commentaries"  Brubaker, Citizenship and Nationhood in France and Germany, chap. 1 & 4	
11	2013-05-13 2013-05-19	Paper proposal		(5.16) Second third of the semester ends (5.17) Buddha's Birthday
12	2013-05-20 2013-05-26	Latecomers to Immigration: Japan and Korea	Cornelius etc, Controlling Migration, chap. 11, 12 & "Commentaries"	
13	2013-05-27 2013-06-02	"	Yong Wook Lee and Hyemee Park, "The Politics of Foreign Labor Policy in Korea and Japan "  Katherine Moon, "Migrant Workers' Movements in Japan and South Korea "	
14	2013-06-03 2013-06-09	Migrants, Transnationalism and Security	Castles and Miller, Chs 9, 11, 12  Jose Itzigsohn, "Immigration and the Boundaries of Citizenship "  Rudolph, "Security and the Political Economy of International Migration "	(6.6) Memorial Day

15	2013-06-10 2013-06-16	Debating Integration "Assimilation, Multiculturalism and Differential Exclusion	Bloemraad, Korteweg, and Yurdakul, "Citizenship & Migration: Multicultural Assimilation, and Challenges to the Nation- States "  TBA	
16	2013-06-17 2013-06-23	Final exam review		(6.17 ~ 6.22) Final examinations

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## Class Plan Inquiry

POL3135-01 (Semester 1, 2013)



Initial registration date	2013-01-03 16:39:53	Last modified date	2013-02-25 14:23:18
Course Title	National Security and Information	Credits	3
lecture room	Yeon402	Lecture time	Tue 7, Thu 6, 7

Professor in charge	Moon Chung-in	Professor in charge	Political Science and Diplomacy
Lab	Yeonhee Hall 320	Contact	
e-mail and interview time			

Course Target	<p>Undergraduate</p> <p>The final lesson plan should be completed on YSCEC or Professor Moon Jung In's website (<a href="http://www.cimoon.net">http://www.cimoon.net</a>) . Please check it.</p>
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Course Objectives and Overview	<p>In Korea, research on national security and national information has not been very active. This is because discussions of national security and national information have been underway since the North-South division and the Cold War.</p> <p>In particular, while national security and system security are identified, this phenomenon is intensified.</p> <p>. For this reason, most people do not believe that national intelligence agencies as a central agency to national security. but a political inspectorate for security rights. But internally, the progress of democratization, and the advent of the post-cold war externally, requires new perceptions of national security and national information.</p> <p>In particular, the end of the Cold War obscured the notion of enemy and allies, and broadened the concept of national security.</p> <p>. It is hard to understand.</p> <p>Existing national security concepts include dynamic new landscapes of post-cold war, globalization and democratization. According to these internal and external changes, the purpose, function and role of the national intelligence agency is changing radically.</p> <p>On the basis of this realization, this course deals with the concept of national security that is becoming wider and the correlation between parts.</p> <p>Basic purpose of the course is to try.</p> <p>to analyze the relationship and comparatively examine the theory and practice on the link between national security and national information. Especially in the case of Korea, the existing academic discussions and literature are minimal, this course will help opening up a new field</p> <p>to point out the greater meaning of the class. This lecture is not only about theoretical discussion.</p> <p>It includes case analysis to improve understanding of national security and national information, and through student presentations, to inspire the students to participate.</p>
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none
Course operation method	Lecture, presentation, discussion
Grading Method	<p>Grading</p> <p>-30% midterm exams, 40% final exams, 30% presentations, assignments, and attendance</p>

Textbooks and References	<p><b>Required Materials:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Edited by Chung-in Moon, National Information Theory (Seoul: Park Young-sa, 2002) (* It is a useful textbook for mastering basic concepts. Recently, Pyeong-gil Choi, Hee-won Han, Man-bok Kim, etc. is published and will help gentle understanding.)</li> <li>-Mark M. Lowenthal, Intelligence 3rd edition (Washington, DC: Congressional Quarterly Press, 2006) (* Please refer to Dr. Kye-Dong Kim's translation from the leading publisher)</li> <li>-Loch K. Johnson, National Security Intelligence (Cambridge, UK: Polity Press, 2012)</li> <li>Peter Hough, Understanding Global Security (London: Routledge, 2008)</li> </ul> <p><b>Supplements:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Kim Man-bok et al. 2012. Country Information of divided countries</li> <li>-Choi Pyeong-gil. 2012. National Informatics: Information Power is National Brand</li> <li>-Hee Won Han. 2011. Principles of National Informatics: The Role of Information in Political and Economic Order in the Global Competition Era 'which'</li> <li>-Heat of fluid. 2012. Cyberspace and National Security</li> <li>Carl J. Jensen III, David H. McElreath, Melissa Graves. 2012. Introduction to Intelligence Studies.</li> <li>Anthony Olcott. 2012. Open Source Intelligence in a Networked World.</li> <li>-Peter Gill, Stephen Marrin, and Mark Phytian (eds.), Intelligence Theory-</li> <li>Key Questions and Debates</li> <li>-Shane Harris, The Watchers- The Rise of America's Surveillance State</li> <li>-Richard K. Betts, Enemies of Intelligence</li> <li>-Robert M. Clark, Intelligence Analysis: A Target Centric Approach</li> <li>-Robert Z. George and Robert D. Kline (eds.), Intelligence and the National Security Strategy</li> <li>Jennifer E. Sims and Burton Gerber (eds.), Transforming US Intelligence</li> <li>Bruce D. Berkowitz and William E. Goodman, Strategic Intelligence: for American national security</li> <li>-Berkowitz and Goodman, Best Truth</li> <li>-Jeffrey T. Richelson, A Century of Spies: Intelligence in the 20th Century</li> <li>-Michael Herman, Intelligence Power in Peace and War</li> <li>-Abram N. Shulsky, Silent Warfare: Understanding the World of Intelligence</li> <li>-Jeffrey T. Richelson, The US Intelligence Community</li> <li>-William Odom, Fixing Intelligence</li> <li>Jin-hyun Kim and Chung-in Moon (eds.), Post-Cold War, Democratization, and National Intelligence-A Comparative Perspective</li> </ul>			
Professor Information	Moon Jung In (cimoon@yonsei.ac.kr) 2123-2953 <a href="http://www.cimoon.net">http://www.cimoon.net</a>			
TA Information	Hanran (genial73@yonsei.ac.kr), Moon Sung-tae			
Summary	National security and intelligence			
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks

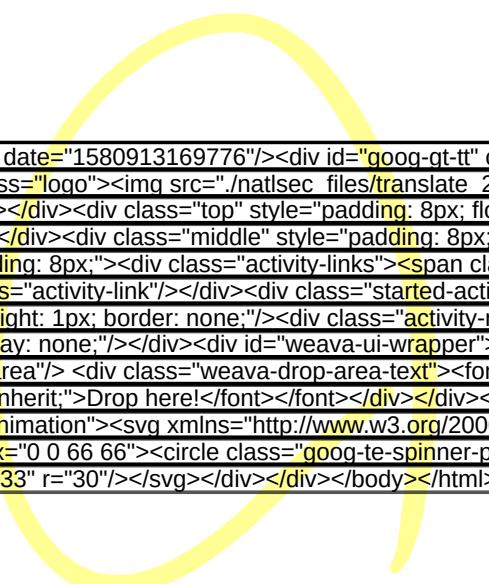
		Week 1 (March 5, 7) Course Outline: Instructor Relationship between National Security and National Information / Systematic Understanding of National Security / Necessity of Information Organization Research / Changes in International Order and Security Concepts / The Role of National Security Agency		(3.4) Start (3.6 ~ 3.8) Course Registration Confirmation and Change
1	2013-03-04 2013-03-04	Week 2 (March 12, 14) National Security Concept () : military security / security environment, threat assessment, Cheats, Tactics, Power Structure, Weapon System, Military Deployment, Others Policy and Defense Policy / Information, National Security and Correlation		
2	2013-03-04 2013-03-04	Week 3 (March 19, 21) National Security Concept () : Economic Security / Ecological Security / Social Security , Electronic Terrorism) / Cyber Security / National Information Development Reinterpretation of Concept of National Security-Economics, Science and Technology / Non-Military Information / 9/11 Situation and Terrorism	Speech 1 (March 19): Korea Security environment and PNIO, What is priority? PNIO of the Lee Myung-bak government, what was it a problem?	
3	2013-03-04 2013-03-04	Week 4 (March 26, 28) Intelligence Agency Activities (I) : Basic Concepts of National Information-Intelligence and Information / Information and tactical information / information plans and information cycles / Information Types and Causes of Reporting Failures / Information Revolution and Information Notes Changes / Defense Informatics	Presentation Topic 2 (March 26) : Information Failure (I) : North Korea Concubine Collection Analysis, what is the problem? Death of Kim Jung-il, missile launch and tertiary nuclear chamber and 3rd Nuclear Experiment	
4	2013-03-04 2013-03-04	Week 5 (April 2 and 4) Information Agency Activities (II) : Requirements raising and collection activities / Human Intelligence vs. Technical Intelligence / Information Revolution and Open Source Intelligence	Presentation Topic 3 (April 2) : Wikileaks with Assange- is he a hero or a rebel?	(4.3 ~ 4.5) Course withdrawal

6	2013-03-04 2013-03-04	Week 6 (April 9th and 11th) Information Agency Activities (III): Information analysis and prediction / nature of information organization And challenges-centralized vs. centralized Decentralized Information Analysis Technique Type / Information Analysis and Information Failure	Speech 4 (April 9): Information Room Loss (II): 9.11. Could things be prevented The 9/11 Be sure to refer to the Commission Report	(4.9) 1/3 of semester
7	2013-03-04 2013-03-04	Week 7 (April 16, 18) Information Agency's Activities (IV): work and intelligence activities-purpose, character, and the limitations / Cases of Secret Operatives / Democracy and Secret Espionage; Secret Works and Ethics / Democratic Control of Institutions	Presentation Topic 5 (April 16): Information Failure (III): US invasion of Iraq What is the problem? (Refer to " The Iraq Study Group Report ")	
8	2013-03-04 2013-03-04	Week 8: Midterm (April 25)		(4.22 ~ 4.27) Interim Test
9	2013-03-04 2013-03-04	Week 9 (April 30, May 1): National Security Division Counterintelligence Activity / Emergence and Characteristic of Economic Counterintelligence Activity Cyber Terrorism and Information Response / Foreign Affairs New horizons and intelligence skills of Counterintelligence Activity	Presentation Topic 6 (April 30): The overthrow of the regime by USA - could be justified ? And implications for North Korea (Presenters must be refer to: Stephen Kinzer, Overthrow: America's Century of Regime Change From Hawaii to Iraq (New York: Times Book, 2006) / Sir David Omand & Mark Phythian (2013): Ethics and Intelligence: A Debate, International Journal of Intelligence and CounterIntelligence, 26: 1, See 38-63. In addition, The Lee Myung-bak administration's sudden change in North Korea and psychological warfare against North Korea Familiarize yourself with articles and materials.)	(5.5) Children's Day

10	2013-03-04 2013-03-04	Week 10 (May 7, 9) Information Agencies around the world (I): US Information and Security System-CIA, DIA, NSA, FBI. Department of Homeland Security / Bureaucracy and Information Failures / 9.11 Tae, Invasion of Iraq and Limitations of Intelligence Hegemony / Changes and Prospects of US Intelligence Agencies Since Sept. 11	Announcement Topic 7 (May 7) American Information Reform: What's the Problem?	
11	2013-03-04 2013-03-04	Week 11 (May 14, 16) Intelligence Agencies(II): Information and Security of the Soviet Union and Russia Total-KGB, GRU, and Russian Foreign Intelligence / Information and Security Agency of China	Presentation Topic 8 (May 14): Russia and China's Information and Security Agency: Comparative analysis	(5.16) Semester 2/3 (5.17) Buddha's Birthday
12	2013-03-04 2013-03-04	Week 12 (May 21, 23) Intelligence Agencies III: Europe, Israel and Japan's Information and security system / Security Activities under democratic system/ Imagination and Facts of the Israeli Intelligence Agency / Changes and Implications of Japanese Intelligence Organizations	Presentation Topic 9 (May 21): Germany, France, Japanese Information, Security Agencies' Comparative analysis"	
13	2013-03-04 2013-03-04	Week 13 (May 28, 30) Korea's Information and Security System: Historical Changes and Negative Heritage / Post Cold War, Democratization, Globalization Challenges and Information in Korea, Directions and Controversies of Inner Organization's Reform	Presentation Topic 10 (May 28): Tiny National Intelligence Service under the Government of Park: Country, System, regime security and security dilemma Focusing on the presidential election intervention	
14	2013-03-04 2013-03-04	Week 14 (June 4, 11) North Korea Information, Security Organization / Post-Cold War, Democracy, National Information / National Policy Security and Democratic Control / National Information of the 21st Century And outlook / comparative analysis and evaluation	Speech 11 (June 4): North Korea Information gathering, North Korean media, and Anti-Communism Investigation-What's the Problem?	(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2013-03-04 2013-03-04	Week 15 (June 13) Conclusion: Relighting National Security and Intelligence		
16	2013-03-04 2013-03-04	Week 16 (20 June) Final Exam		(6.17 ~ 6.22) Final Exam

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## Class Plan Inquiry

YOL3825-01 (Semester 2, 2014)



연세대학교  
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Initial registration date	2014-06-23 10:38:39	Last modified date	2014-06-23 10:38:39
Course Title	POLITICS OF COLLABORATION AND INTEGRATION IN EUROPE	Grades	3
Lecture room	Smoking313	Lecture time	Tue 7, Thu 8, 9

Professor in charge	Chatlubs	Professor in charge	Political Science and Diplomacy
Lab		Contact	
e-mail and interview time			

Course Target	Undergraduates interested in politics and able to meet the requirements of a university level course in English.
Course Objectives and Overview	We will begin by studying the rebuilding of Europe and the stark division of the continent following the Second World War, comparing how countries across Western Europe embraced varying combinations of liberalism and socialism while the 'Iron Curtain' sealed Eastern Europe within Communism until that system's stunningly peaceful collapse that climaxed in November 1989 with the dismantling of the Berlin Wall. We also will trace the evolution of the European Union; despite references to the 'United States of Europe,' dating back to the earliest visions of European integration, we will study how the European Union has been developing on a fundamentally different path from the United States of America – and any other political system, for that matter. We will pay particular attention to the ongoing debt crisis that has threatened the future of the European single currency, and, some say, the European Union itself.

Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	
Course operation method	25 percent midterm exam 25 percent final exam 25 percent simulation activity and papers 25 percent attendance, assignments and class participation

Grading Method	<p>Letter grades will correspond with the following totals:</p> <p>A + 97.0 – 100  A 93.0 – 96.99  A-90.0 – 92.99  B + 87.0 – 89.99  B 83.0 – 86.99  B- 80.0 – 82.99  C + 77.0 – 79.99  C 73.0 – 76.99  C- 70.0 – 72.99  D + 67.0 – 69.99  D 63.0 – 66.99  D- 60.0 – 62.99  F 0 – 59.9</p> <p>A note on the final course grade: students in borderline situations with exceptional attendance and class participation records will be boosted to the next highest grade.</p>				
	<p>A reading packet will be available at the copy center in Yeonhui Hall.</p>				
Textbooks and References	<p>Professor of Political Science</p>				
Professor Information	<p>Mina Kwon  meina29@yonsei.ac.kr</p>				
TA Information	<p>Please see above.</p>				
English lesson plan information Syllabus in English	<p>Please see above.</p>				
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks	
One	2014-09-01 2014-09-07	Introduction: The transformation of Europe	TBA	(9.1) Fall semester classes begin  (9.3 ~ 9.5) Course add and drop period	
2	2014-09-08 2014-09-14	Darkness and rebuilding after World War ii	TBA	(9.7 ~ 9.10) Chuseok Holiday	
3	2014-09-15 2014-09-21	Launching the European Union	TBA		
4	2014-09-22 2014-09-28	Khruschev, DeGaulle and the doldrums	TBA		
5	2014-09-29 2014-10-05	Thatcher and the advent of the single market	TBA	(10.3) National Foundation Day	
6	2014-10-06 2014-10-12	The velvet revolution and its aftermath	TBA	(10.6 ~ 10.8) Course withdrawal (10.8) First third of the semester ends (10.9) Hangul Proclamation Day	
7	2014-10-13 2014-10-19	Midterm exam	TBA	(10.16 ~ 10.22) Midterm Examinations	

8	2014-10-20 2014-10-26	The new nationalism	TBA	(10.16 ~ 10.22) Midterm Examinations
9	2014-10-27 2014-11-02	The ongoing design of European Union institutions	TBA	
10	2014-11-03 2014-11-09	Competing explanations of European integration	TBA	
11	2014-11-10 2014-11-16	Interests and influence in the European union	TBA	(11.14) Second third of the semester ends
12	2014-11-17 2014-11-23	Decision making in the European Union	TBA	
13	2014-11-24 2014-11-30	The debt crisis in the euro zone	TBA	
14	2014-12-01 2014-12-07	Europe and its changing external relations	TBA	
15	2014-12-08 2014-12-14	Simulation activity	TBA	(12.8 ~ 12.20) Self-Study and Final examinations Period
16	2014-12-15 2014-12-21	Final exam	TBA	(12.8 ~ 12.20) Self-Study and Final examinations Period

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## Class Plan Inquiry

 HIS2701-01 (Semester 1, 2015)



Initial registration date	2014-12-28 20:16:46	Last modified date	2014-12-28 20:16:46
Course Title	Introduction to Western History	Credits	3
lecture room	Wuidanggwan 414	Lecture time	Tue 8, 9, Thu 7

Professor in charge	Jeon Soo Yeon	Professor in charge	College of Liberal Arts
Lab	Oesolgwan 510	Contact	
e-mail and interview time	sychun@yonsei.ac.kr Tue 6,7		

Course Target	All students
Course Objectives and Overview	To help students interested in Western history learn and think for themselves Understand the basic flow of Western history development, and use raw materials and secondary materials Students will learn how to use it, and the student themselves will select a topic, research, and write a report.
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none
Course operation method	Lectures, Historical materials readings, report discussions, presentations
Grading Method	Report (4): 50% Final exam: 30 Class Participation (Attendance, Reading, Presentations, Discussions): 20%

Textbooks and References	<p>1-1. Cha Ha-soon, &lt;The Western History&gt;, Tamgudang      1-2. Min Seok Hong, &lt;Introduction to Western History &gt;, Samyoungsa.      1-3. Bae Young-soo, &lt;&lt; Western History Lecture &gt;&gt;, Hanwool.      2-1. E. H. Carr, &lt;&lt; what is history &gt;&gt;.      2-2. D. Cannadine, Goodbye Eh Car, Blue History. 2005.      2-3. Kim Ki-bong, &lt;&lt; Beyond 'What is History' &gt;&gt;, Blue History, 2000.      2-4. M. Bloch, &lt;&lt; Excuse for History &gt;&gt;.      2-5. R. Daniels, &lt;&lt; Introduction to History &gt;&gt; &lt;&lt; How and Why Should We Study History? Historical Study: How and Why &gt;&gt;.      2-6. Yori Horime, &lt;&lt; An Eye to See History &gt;&gt;, Gamma Highlands, 2003.      2-7. Yoo Si Min, History Story with My Head &gt;&gt;, Hanssem, 1994.      2-8. K. Jenkins, Re-thinking History, Hyean, 1999.      3-1. Lee, Sang Shin, Introduction to History, Shin Seowon, 1994.      3-2. R. G. Collingwood, &lt;Bachelor of Western History&gt; &lt;&lt; The Ideals of History &gt;&gt;.      3-3. G. Augustus, History of the 20th Century, Blue History, 1999.      3-4. P. Burke, History and Social Theory, Literature and Intellectual History, 1994.      3-5. P. Burke, &lt;What is Cultural History &gt;&gt;, Gil, 2005.      3-6. Ahn Byung-jik et al., Today's History, Hankyoreh Newspaper, 1998.</p>
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Professor Information	Professor, Department of History, Yonsei University. French History Major
TA Information	None
Summary	This course explores key issues in Western History and Historiography. It uses primary and secondary materials to generate student research projects on a variety of selected topics.

week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
One	2015-03-02 2015-03-08	Lecture Introduction: Time and Space of Western History		(3.2) Start (3.4 ~ 3.6) Course Registration and Change
2	2015-03-09 2015-03-15	I. From Myth to History  -Medea of Euripides: Resources 7-25		
3	2015-03-16 2015-03-22	Fathers of History: Resources 26-91		
4	2015-03-23 2015-03-29	-Reading raw material Pompeii Graffiti, Lucianos, Seneca: Resources 92-93		
5	2015-03-30 2015-04-05	II. Christianity and Western Civilization	Report 1 (10): March 31 Rome Daily Life / Pompeii I poetry club	(4.1 ~ 4.3) Leave a Course

6	2015-04-06 2015-04-12	Raw material and secondary material Constantine's Experience: Resources 94-111	Presentation 1: April 7	(4.8) 1/3 of semester
7	2015-04-13 2015-04-19	Religious Power and Secular Power: Resource Book 112 -Reformation and modern nations: Source 113-116		(4.16 ~ 4.22) Interim Test
8	2015-04-20 2015-04-26	Intermediate Examination Period	Report 2 (10): April 23 Luther's 95-piece interpretation	(4.16 ~ 4.22) Interim Test
9	2015-04-27 2015-05-03	Western history and time		
10	2015-05-04 2015-05-10	Time and Western Civilization: Resources 117-133		(5.5) Children's Day (5.9) Foundation Day
11	2015-05-11 2015-05-17	Timeline: Data Sheet 134-152	Report 3 (10): May 12 Gregorian success story	(5.15) Semester 2/3
12	2015-05-18 2015-05-24	III. Modern Europe in World History		
13	2015-05-25 2015-05-31	IV. Today's History	Report 4 (20): May 26 Nationalism and History	(5.25) Buddha's Birthday
14	2015-06-01 2015-06-07	Expansion of History: Resources 153-177	Announcement 2: June 2	(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2015-06-08 2015-06-14	Term Examination Period		(6.8 ~ 6.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam
16	2015-06-15 2015-06-21	Term Examination Period		(6.8 ~ 6.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam

## Class Plan Inquiry

 HIS4712-01 (Semester 2, 2014)



Initial registration date	2014-07-31 14:20:06	Last modified date	2014-07-31 14:20:06
Course Title	Art and Society in Modern Europe	Credits	3
lecture room	Wui414	Lecture time	Mon 8,9,10, Wed 7, 8
Professor in charge	Jeon Soo Yeon	Professor in charge	College of Liberal Arts
Lab	Oesol 510	Contact	02-2123-2381
e-mail and interview time	sychun@yonsei.ac.kr		
Course Target	All students		
Course Objectives and Overview	The goal of this course is to provide students with an opportunity to analyze the historical meaning of a work of art. With intellectual flow, political change, and socioeconomic conditions, the lecture attempts to give socio-economical perspective to understand the art in the context of history. The specific object of analysis is the 19th century French Artists and works in diverse genre of art.		
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none		
Course operation method	Lecture, presentation and discussion		
Grading Method	Report (60%), Class Participation (40%)		
Textbooks and References	Maurice Aguelong, Coup and Republican, Hanwool, 1998. -Pierre Nora, <Place of Memory >, Vol. 5, Nanam, 2010.		
Professor Information	19th Century French History		
TA Information	None		
Summary	This course is intended to develop the ability of students to analyse the historical meanings of arts.		
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment
			Remarks

1	2014-09-01 2014-09-07	Lecture Introduction		(9.1) Course Registration (9.3 ~ 9.5) Confirmation and Change of Course Registration
2	2014-09-08 2014-09-14	Chuseok holiday		(9.7 ~ 9.10) Chuseok
3	2014-09-15 2014-09-21	Revolution and reaction; Drums vs Bells	Announcement 1 application (by September 14 Submission of proposal): alone or in pairs Napoleon's artists	
4	2014-09-22 2014-09-28	Five republics		
5	2014-09-29 2014-10-05	Presentation 1: Artists of Napoleon	Announcement 2 application (by September 28 Submission of proposal): alone or in pairs Free topic (associated with Report 2)	(10.3) The New Year's Day
6	2014-10-06 2014-10-12	Requiem and Tedium	Report 1: The Artist and His Time Choose one or more of five books below and read books and authors critically then write an article of your own. 1. Ju Gyeongcheol, <> Read History in Literature Reading Literature by Flags and History >>, Four Seasons Clause, 2009. 2. Choi Tae-man, <Art and Revolution >>, Finance, 1998. 3. Min Eun Ki et al, <> Dictator's Song >>, Hanul Academy, 2011. 4. Edward Said, <> Musical Elaborations >>, Ida Media, 2008. 5. Kim Baek-Young et al., <> City is History >>, Seohaemun Collection, 2011.	(10.6 ~ 10.8) Lecture withdrawal (10.8) 1st semester (10.9)
7	2014-10-13 2014-10-19	The voice of the people		(10.16 ~ 10.22) Interim Test
8	2014-10-20 2014-10-26	Intermediate Examination Period		(10.16 ~ 10.22) Interim Test
9	2014-10-27 2014-11-02	Poetry and the Police		

10	2014-11-03 2014-11-09	Fat and oily idiots	Report 2: Select 19th Century French Art/Artist and analyze how the work/ artist embodies their time (consider possibility of presentation)	
11	2014-11-10 2014-11-16	Imperial Festival		(11.14) semester 2/3
12	2014-11-17 2014-11-23	I accuse		
13	2014-11-24 2014-11-30	Century of museum / fair		
14	2014-12-01 2014-12-07	General Discussion	Report 3: Spatio-temporal expansion. Report 2 Same principle as	
15	2014-12-08 2014-12-14	Term Examination Period		(12.8 ~ 12.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam
16	2014-12-15 2014-12-21	Term Examination Period		(12.8 ~ 12.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam

## Class Plan Inquiry

 HIS3733-01 (Semester 2, 2014)



Initial registration date	2014-07-01 02:02:47	Last modified date	2014-07-01 02:02:47
Course Title	History of Italy	Credits	3
lecture room	S111	Lecture time	Wed 7, Fri 7,8
Professor in charge	La Young Soon	Professor in charge	College of Liberal Arts
Lab		Contact	
e-mail and interview time			
Course Target	All grades		
Course Objectives and Overview	<p>One of the important sources of Western civilization, Italy, from ancient times to today through its long history, it has contributed to the development of human civilization. Especially located in the center of the Mediterranean, It functions as a bridge connecting the cultures of the East, West, Mediterranean, Africa and inland Europe. This geographic location played an important role in making Italian history to be placed as a part of world history, not limited to its local history.</p> <p>From this point of view, this class covers the Italian Peninsula, Sardinia, and Sicily from ancient to modern times, analyzing a series of historical processes that took place around the region to grasp the meaning of world history.</p>		
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none		
Course operation method	Lectures-centric using audio-visual materials with learning participation methods including question / answer		
Grading Method	<p>Midterm 30%, final exam 40%, homework 20%, attendance 10%</p> <p>Assignment: Report on the assigned topic, detailed guidance will be in the first hour.</p>		
Textbooks and References	Duggan, Christopher. Unfinished Unification Italian History. Kim Jung-ha, Seoul: Gamma Plateau, 2001.		
Professor Information	Yonsei University Department of History		

TA Information		none		
Summary		History of Italy. This course is a general introduction to Italian history.		
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2014-09-01 2014-09-07	Class Introduction Introduction: Italian Identity		(9.1) Course Registration (9.3 ~ 9.5) Confirmation and Change of Course Registration
2	2014-09-08 2014-09-14	* Closed Chuseok holiday (9.10) Ancient Italy: Rome		(9.7 ~ 9.10) Chuseok
3	2014-09-15 2014-09-21	Medieval Italy: 476-1250		
4	2014-09-22 2014-09-28	Renaissance Italy Politics and Society		
5	2014-09-29 2014-10-05	* Opening of the New Year's Day (10.03) Renaissance Italian Culture I		(10.3) The New Year's Day
6	2014-10-06 2014-10-12	Renaissance Italian Culture II		(10.6 ~ 10.8) Lecture withdrawal (10.8) 1st semester (10.9)
7	2014-10-13 2014-10-19	Italy in the 17th-18th Century: Baroque and Rococo		(10.16 ~ 10.22) Interim Test
8	2014-10-20 2014-10-26	Midterm exam		(10.16 ~ 10.22) Interim Test
9	2014-10-27 2014-11-02	Italy, 1796-1870: Risorgimento		
10	2014-11-03 2014-11-09	19th Century Italian Culture		
11	2014-11-10 2014-11-16	Italy of 1870-1915: Liberalism		(11.14) semester 2/3
12	2014-11-17 2014-11-23	Italy, Fascism, 1915-1945		
13	2014-11-24 2014-11-30	Italy after 1945: Republic		
14	2014-12-01 2014-12-07	20th Century Italian Culture	Deadline to submit project (12.05)	
15	2014-12-08 2014-12-14	Self-study and final exam		(12.8 ~ 12.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam
16	2014-12-15 2014-12-21	Final Exam		(12.8 ~ 12.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam

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Class or self-study in the week where the test is not taken into account considering the mid-term period  
(2019.10.21.-10.25.) And the final period (2019.12.9.-12.20.) Should proceed. \* According to Article 57-2 of Yonsei University School Regulations, students with disabilities may request teaching and learning support for attendance, lectures, assignments, and examinations through interviews with their professors before and after the start of the semester. Assistance is available through the faculty or students with disabilities. Here are some examples of possible disabilities by class, assignment, and exam. (However, the actual support content may vary depending on the nature of the lecture.) [Lecture] -Visually impaired: teaching materials (digital, braille, enlarged textbooks, etc.), essay help allowed -Retardation: teaching materials (digital teaching materials), Ghostwriting and teaching assistant helper allowed, designated seating arrangements - deaf: daepil / text translator helper allowed, lecture transcripts allowed - intellectual disability / autism disorders: daepil assistant and teaching mentor allow [assignment and exam] - visual impairment / disability / deaf : Extension of project submission deadline, adjustment of assignment and submission method, extension of test time, adjustment of test questions and response method, provision of separate place, linkage of helpers, etc. -Intellectual Disability / Autistic Disorder: Submission of individualization assignment and evaluation of alternative evaluation

## Class Plan Inquiry

 EUR3102-01 (Semester 2, 2012)



Initial registration date	2012-08-16 13:57:19	Last modified date	2012-08-16 13:57:19
Course Title	Arts and Society in Modern Europe	Credits	3
lecture room	Jong 403	Lecture time	Tue 1, Thu 2, 3
Professor in charge	Mun Yu Chan	Professor in charge	College of French Language and Literature
Lab		Contact	
e-mail and interview time			
Course Target	All students interested in European society and culture.		
Course Objectives and Overview	<p>Modern Europe is undergoing a transnational integration project that is unprecedented in human history.</p> <p>It is a land of attraction where history meets the future. This course is based on the splendid history and cultural heritage.</p> <p>The course's primary purpose is to analyze groups and cultural phenomena in European social spheres, still exerting great influence on the world's topographical maps. This course is particularly focused on 'Europe of Culture'</p> <p>focusing on various perspectives on European cultural competitiveness and European Union's cultural policy by utilizing various visual media resources.</p>		
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none		
Course operation method	Watch lectures and visuals (including movies)		
Grading Method	<p>Intermediate Exam 45%, Final Exam 45%: (Short Answer + Essay)            10% scrap and report            Sanitary medicine</p>		

Textbooks and References	<p>There is no bibliography, but the references vary.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-What is culture 1, Henri Michaux et al., the contractor.</li> <li>-European cultural topography, written by Kim Kyung-seok, encounter.</li> <li>-European cultural history, written by Peter Rietbergen, Ji and love.</li> <li>-Birth of Europe, Duroselle, knowledge and landscape</li> <li>-Culture and class-Bourdieu and Korean society, Sungmin Hong et al.</li> <li>-European Culture Story 1, 2.</li> <li>-European festival culture, Oh Jeong-sook et al., Yonsei University Press</li> <li>-European Film Arts, Pi Jong Ho et al., Hanwool</li> <li>-The history of the new Europe, Frederic Delouche, Magpie</li> <li>20th Century Sexuality: A history, Angus McLaren, a study of real culture</li> <li>--&lt;68. A Cultural Revolution that Changed the World&gt;, Gil</li> <li>50-day European Museum Experience 1-2, Lee Ju Heon et al., Hakgojae</li> </ul> <p>Other references will be presented from time to time.</p>			
Professor Information	Professor of French Language and Literature			
TA Information	none			
Summary	European Cultural Studies			
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2012-09-03 2012-09-09	Why attracted to Europe?	-What is culture? Henri Michaux et al., Sigongsa	(9.3) Opening (9.5 ~ 9.7) Course Registration and Change
2	2012-09-10 2012-09-16	Europe for Unification in Diversity  European historical and cultural identity	-Birth of Europe, Backzel, Knowledge And landscape European Cultural History, Peter Rietberg , Ji and Love.	
3	2012-09-17 2012-09-23	Diversity in Europe: from the Atlantic to the Urals  Western Europe, Central Europe, Eastern Europe, Northern Europe, South Asia Diversity in historical experience in Rub	-Reading European culture with Yu Simin	
4	2012-09-24 2012-09-30	Imperialism and settlers in Europe  Era of Great Exploration and Empire	20th Century Sexuality: A history	(9.29 ~ 9.30) Chuseok
5	2012-10-01 2012-10-07	Immigrants, Islam, Racial Disgust  <Soul Eats Anxiety> <Hate> <Gandhi>	20th Century Sexuality: A history	(10.1) Chuseok (10.3) New Year's Day (10.4 ~ 10.5)

6	2012-10-08 2012-10-14	Immigrants and Cultural Identity  Museums and Art Galleries in Europe	-<Festival Culture of Europe>, Oh Jeong Sook Yonsei University Press -Video material	(10.8) Course withdrawal (10.9) 1/3 of semester
7	2012-10-15 2012-10-21	European art galleries and cultural enjoyment		
8	2012-10-22 2012-10-28	Midterm		(10.22 ~ 10.27) Interim Test
9	2012-10-29 2012-11-04	EU Cultural Policy 1  European Cultural Convention Maastricht Treaty and EU Cultural Policy Cultural exceptions, cultural diversity, intercultural dialogue -UNESCO World Cultural Diversity Convention Multilingual Combinationism Digital cultural content	-Distribute copies of articles	
10	2012-11-05 2012-11-11	European Heritage  European cultural heritage protection policy UNESCO World Heritage Site	-Distribute copies of articles -See EU homepage	
11	2012-11-12 2012-11-18	Urban Regeneration and Quality of Life in Europe	-Distribute copies of articles	(11.15) semester 2/3
12	2012-11-19 2012-11-25	Urban Regeneration and Quality of Life in Europe European women	-See UNESCO homepage -Video material	
13	2012-11-26 2012-12-02	European women	<50 Days of European Art Museum Experience> 1-2, Lee Ju Heon et al, Hakgojae	
14	2012-12-03 2012-12-09	European welfare	-<Mystery of European Culture>, Kim Jae Gyu, Ye Kyung -<European Modernity Made by China>, Cheonggye	
15	2012-12-10 2012-12-16	* Final Exam		
16	2012-12-17 2012-12-23	Final Exam Period		(12.17 ~ 12.22) Final Exam

## Class Plan Inquiry

EUR3101-01 (Semester 2, 2012)



Initial registration date	2012-07-31 20:21:31	Last modified date	2012-07-31 20:21:31
Course Title	New understanding of the Europe	Credits	3
lecture room	SB B104	Lecture time	Mon 5, 6, Wed 6
Professor in charge	Go Sangdu	Professor in charge	Graduate School of Regional Studies
Lab	New Millennium Hall 220	Contact	2123-3590
e-mail and interview time	stko@yonsei.ac.kr		
Course Target	All undergraduate students interested in Europe		
Course Objectives and Overview	<p>-Comparing European dreams, from the cradle to the grave state is responsible for welfare, to the American dream where dishwasher also can be a millionaire.</p> <p>-Understand the driving force of integration over the millennium, from the Feudal state to the national state, and from the national state to the European Union.</p> <p>-To understand European civilization from an interdisciplinary point of view such as politics, economy, philosophy, culture and art.</p>		
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none		
Course operation method	<p>Classes are organized in various ways as follows.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Compare European Dream and American Dream with textbook lecture.</li> <li>-Watch one video about Europe and submit a report.</li> <li>-1 or 2 external personnel lectures to help you understand Europe.</li> </ul>		
Grading Method	<p>10% attendance (one point deduction for each absence, three late arrivals counted as one absence), 10% report (as for A, 10 points for A, 8 points for B, 6 points for C, and 40% for midterm test (4 descriptive sentences)</p> <p>4) Final Exam 40% (4 questions)</p>		
Textbooks and References	Jeremy Rifkin (2009) European Dream (Minumsa)		
Professor Information	Professor, Graduate School of Regional Studies Ph.D. in Political Science, Free University of Berlin		
TA Information	Hannah Park		

Summary	<p>-to compare the European Dream and the American Dream.          -to find out the integrating force behind the development from feudal state to nation state to European Union.</p>
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week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2012-09-03 2012-09-09	Lecture Introduction Birth of Europe		(9.3) Opening (9.5 ~ 9.7) Course Registration and Change
2	2012-09-10 2012-09-16	Faded American Dream	Jeremy Rifkin European De Rim, chap. 1 pp. 25-58.	
3	2012-09-17 2012-09-23	Land of new opportunities	Jeremy Rifkin `` European de Rim, vol. 2, pp. 59-85.	
4	2012-09-24 2012-09-30	Silent economic miracle	Jeremy Rifkin `` European de Rim, Chapter 3, pp. 86-122.	(9.29 ~ 9.30) Chuseok
5	2012-10-01 2012-10-07	holiday		(10.1) Chuseok (10.3) New Year's Day (10.4 ~ 10.5)
6	2012-10-08 2012-10-14	Space, time, and modernity Development of individualism	Jeremy Rifkin `` European de Rim, Chapter 4, pp. 123-159. Jeremy Rifkin `` European de Rim, vol. 5, pp. 160-177.	(10.8) Course withdrawal (10.9) 1/3 of semester
7	2012-10-15 2012-10-21	Development of private property concept	Jeremy Rifkin `` European de Rim, chap. 6 pp. 178-213.	
8	2012-10-22 2012-10-28	Midterm		(10.22 ~ 10.27) Interim Test
9	2012-10-29 2012-11-04	Establishment of capitalist markets and nation states Global Commerce Network Commerce	Jeremy Rifkin `` European de Rim, chap. 7 pp. 214-238. Jeremy Rifkin. `` European de Rim, chap. 8 pp. 239-260.	
10	2012-11-05 2012-11-11	European "United States"	Jeremy Rifkin `` European de Rim, chap. 9 pp. 261-281.	

11	2012-11-12 2012-11-18	A government without a center	Jeremy Rifkin `` European de Lim, chap. 10, pp. 282-306.	(11.15) semester 2/3
12	2012-11-19 2012-11-25	Courtship for civil society	Jeremy Rifkin `` European de Lim, chap. 11, pp. 307-322.	
13	2012-11-26 2012-12-02	Immigration Dilemma	Jeremy Rifkin `` European de Lim, chap. 12, pp. 323-348.	
14	2012-12-03 2012-12-09	Harmony in Diversity	Jeremy Rifkin `` European de Lim, chap. 13 pp. 349-368.	
15	2012-12-10 2012-12-16	Efforts to Maintain Peace	Jeremy Rifkin `` European de Lim, chap. 14 pp. 369-409.	
16	2012-12-17 2012-12-23	—		(12.17 ~ 12.22) —

## Class Plan Inquiry

UCK1105-04 (Semester 1, 2012)



Initial registration date	2012-01-12 09:22:23	Last modified date	2012-01-12 09:22:23
Course Title	French culture and arts	Credits	3
lecture room	Bell 102	Lecture time	Tue 7 Thu 8,9

Professor in charge	Hye Sook Park	Professor in charge	College of Literature French Language and Literature
Lab		Contact	
e-mail and interview time			

Course Target	In-depth my understanding of French culture and art, especially high-level culture such as literature, philosophy, painting and architecture; for student who wants to enrich their life with new appreciation for culture and arts Any student who wants to enjoy their life relaxing and leisurely.
Course Objectives and Overview	A variety of literary, philosophical, painting and architectural concepts that a respected cultured person in Western society should know. This course is designed to help students gain high-level knowledge easily A must-have class before you travel in France !! The goal of the class is to learn piecemeal knowledge , not just learn list of simple ideas. After a semester of class, I expect students to appreciate architecture, painting, and literature, with incredible skills and with new perspectives on historical philosophy born again as a newly educated citizens.
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none
Course operation method	Classes are held with various video images such as ppt files, movies, and DVDs related to art galleries.
Grading Method	Midterm 40% 50% at end of semester 10% class attitude

Textbooks and References		<p>Textbook-Hye Sook Park, &lt;French Culture and Art&gt;, 2010, Yonsei University Press.</p> <p><b>Key References</b></p> <p>Bible, Greek and Roman mythology, Western art history (Gombrich), Liberal arts (Schwanitz)</p>		
Professor Information		<p>Paris Sorbonne, Ph.D. in French, 19th-century George Sande Lecture at &lt;French Culture and Art&gt; at Yonsei University Lifelong Education Center</p>		
TA Information		none		
Summary		La Culture et les Arts français		
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2012-03-02 2012-03-08	<p>Class outline</p> <p>Part 1. French Culture in Historical Philosophy</p> <p>First Franco Kingdom Building and Crusader Wars</p>	<p>ppt file</p> <p>Reference: Park Hye-sook &lt;French Culture and Art&gt;</p> <p>Footage &lt;Astérix&gt;</p>	(3.2) Course Registration (3.6 ~ 3.8) Course Registration and Change
2	2012-03-09 2012-03-15	<p>Lecture on Theological Seminar, &lt;Name of the Rose&gt;</p> <p>Watch the 100-year-old War and the Religious War &lt;Queen Mago&gt;</p> <p>Quarter-Cartes and Pascals</p>	<p>ppt file</p> <p>Reference: Park Hye-sook &lt;French Culture and Art&gt;</p> <p>Video footage Joan of Arc, Rose Name, &lt;Mago Queen&gt;</p>	
3	2012-03-16 2012-03-22	<p>Descendants of the Quarter-Cartesien, Encyclopedia and Rousseau</p> <p>French Revolution - Millennium History is falling apart in search of Utopia</p>	<p>ppt file</p> <p>Reference: Park Hye-sook &lt;French Culture and Art&gt;</p> <p>Video material &lt;Danton&gt;</p>	
4	2012-03-23 2012-03-29	<p>7. Belle Epoch and Bergson Philosophy</p> <p>Quarterly Existentialism</p>	<p>ppt file</p> <p>Reference: Park Hye-sook &lt;French Culture and Art&gt;</p>	(3.28 ~ 3.29) Withdrawal of class
5	2012-03-30 2012-04-05	<p>Part II: Surrealism in Lasco Caves Mural Painting</p> <p>From the first-class Rasco paintings to Giotto Discovery of the second-round perspective</p> <p>Three masters of the Renaissance</p>	<p>ppt file</p> <p>Reference: Park Hye-sook &lt;French Culture and Art&gt;</p>	(3.30) Withdrawal from class

6	2012-04-06 2012-04-12	Two geniuses in Amsterdam: Rubens and Rembrandt  Lecture on the neoclassicalism of the five-round Poussin and the rococo  Watching <Marie Antoinette>	ppt file Reference: Park Hye-sook <French Culture and Art>  Video material Marie Antoinette	(4.7) 1/3 of semester
7	2012-04-13 2012-04-19	Restoration of Human Beauty 7.Devil Beauty of Delacroix	ppt file Reference: Park Hye-sook <French Culture and Art>	
8	2012-04-20 2012-04-26	Midterm Period		(4.23 ~ 4.26) Interim Test
9	2012-04-27 2012-05-03	8-9 Corot, Millet, Courbet "Artistic fraud , get away " Roden, appreciating Camille Claudel	ppt file Reference: Park Hye-sook <French Culture and Art>  Video material: <Camille Claudel>	(4.27 ~ 4.28) Interim Test
10	2012-05-04 2012-05-10	11-12 Impressionism, A World Seen with Light Post-Impressionism "Shaking 500 Years of History "  13 The Fall of Perspective, Beast, Cubism, and surrealism	ppt file Reference: Park Hye-sook <French Culture and Art>  Video material <Gogh>	(5.5) Children's Day
11	2012-05-11 2012-05-17	Part 3 From Chanson de la Garland to absurd literature Lecture 1 Hellenist: Rabelais and Montaigne Philosophy through a Literature: Voltaire and Rousseau  Semifinal Romanticism, Unknown Agony, <Notre Dame de Parr Lee>	ppt file Reference: Park Hye-sook <French Culture and Art>  Video, Musical <Notre Dame de Parr Lee>	(5.15) Semester 2/3
12	2012-05-18 2012-05-24	Semifinal Balzac, Stendhal, Flaubert "Novel is a Mirror reflecting the image ", Emile Zola <Les miserables >  Rimbaud and Verlaine <Total Eclipse>	ppt file Reference: Park Hye-sook <French Culture and Art>  Footage <Total Eclipse>	

13	2012-05-25 2012-05-31	6-7 Proust, In search of lost time Andre Breton's Declaration of Surrealism Existentialist Literature-Sartre and Camus  Part IV From Greek Architecture to Glass Pyramids River Era Cathedral 1 Castles along the Loire River	ppt file Reference: Park Hye-sook <French Culture and Art>	(5.28) Buddha's Birthday
14	2012-06-01 2012-06-07	Versailles and Napoleonic Empires Dream, Baron Haussmann's Dream and Eiffel Tower-At the crossroads of tradition and contemporary  Round 6 Ah, Corbusier! Architecture meets philosophy	ppt file Reference: Park Hye-sook <French Culture and Art> Video material Marie Antoinette	(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2012-06-08 2012-06-14	A comprehensive discussion		
16	2012-06-15 2012-06-21	Term Examination		(6.15 ~ 6.21) Final Exam

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## Class Plan Inquiry

 UCS1001-03 (Semester 2, 2011)



Initial registration date	2011-08-02 16:59:54	Last modified date	2011-08-31 23:37:17
Course Title	FRESHMAN SEMINAR	Credits	1
lecture room	Wui 203	Lecture time	Thu 8

Professor in charge	Jinyoung Kim	Professor in charge	College of Liberal Art
Lab	Oesol Hall 606	Contact	2123-2361
e-mail and interview time	jk100@yonsei.ac.kr, Mon 6-6, Thu 6		

Course Target	All students
Course Objectives and Overview	Experience seminars to share interest in Russia regardless of major. Explore Russian art and everyday culture directly under the guidance of a Korean / Russian professor.
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none
Course operation method	Experience seminar
Grading Method	100% of seminar attendance. P / F
Textbooks and References	<Natasha dance>
Professor Information	Jinyoung Kim BA Wheaton College, MA / PhD Yale University. 1991-present Yonsei University Department professor Arkhipova, lulija lurevna PhD Petersburg State University. St. Petersburg University Number. 2010-present Visiting Professor, Dept. of Russian Literature and Russian Language, Yonsei University
TA Information	Master in Russian Literature and Language, Kim Hye-young, Hong Ji-young

Summary		<p>This is a small group (max. 12 students) seminar course designed for freshmen who share interest in, but not necessarily knowledge of, Russian culture. Under the guidance of Russian specialists (Korean &amp; Russian faculty members) students will explore various aspects of Russian culture, from Russian tea and vodka to Russian modern theater. Pass / Fail course.</p>		
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week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
One	2011-09-01 2011-09-07	9/1 Seminar Introduction		(9.1) Opening (9.5 ~ 9.7) Course Registration Confirmation and Change
2	2011-09-08 2011-09-14	9/8 Tea, Vodka, Bread and Salt: Russian Food And culture		(9.11 ~ 9.13) Chuseok
3	2011-09-15 2011-09-21	9/15 Faith and Superstition: The Russian Orthodox Church visit		
4	2011-09-22 2011-09-28	9/22 Enjoying Russian paintings		(9.28) Withdrawal from class
5	2011-09-29 2011-10-05	9/29 Matryoshka Classroom: Russian Crafts Matryoshka production		(9.29 ~ 9.30) Lecture withdrawal (10.3)
6	2011-10-06 2011-10-12	10/5 8:00 Watching Chekhov's Seagulls. Seoul International Art festival. Daehak-ro		(10.7) 1/3 of term
7	2011-10-13 2011-10-19	10/13 Walk to Jeongdong. Russian Embassy Construction site exploration		
8	2011-10-20 2011-10-26	Midterm		(10.20 ~ 10.26) Interim Test
9	2011-10-27 2011-11-02	10/27 Knowing Korean-Russian Relations: Invited Speech		
10	2011-11-03 2011-11-09	11/3 Dialogue with Russian Students		
11	2011-11-10 2011-11-16	11/10 Russian Poetry Learned by Song		(11.15) semester 2/3
12	2011-11-17 2011-11-23	11/17 Russian masterpiece appreciation: of Russian literature scene		
13	2011-11-24 2011-11-30	11/24 Heroes of Russia		
14	2011-12-01 2011-12-07	12/1 Russian Christmas Preparation		

15	2011-12-08 2011-12-14	12/8 Russian supper. My love <b>Russia:</b> Determining life-long targets		
16	2011-12-15 2011-12-21	The final exam		(12.15 ~ 12.21) Final Exam

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## Class Plan Inquiry

☞ UCB1103-05 (Semester 1, 2011)



Initial registration date	2011-02-11 23:57:27	Last modified date	2011-02-11 23:57:27
Course Title	Western Civilization	Credits	3
lecture room	B09	Lecture time	Mon, Wed 5,6 Wed 6

Professor in charge	Yong Chan Choi	Professor in charge	College of Liberal Arts
Lab	General Building # 609	Contact	010-2755-1014
e-mail and interview time	filmhistoria@hanmail.net		

Course Target	Undergraduate			
Course Objectives and Overview	The goal of this class is to select 12 significant works considered to be of great cultural heritage in the western culture(literatures, novels, paintings, plays, operas, and movies) for their historical significance, and then conduct an in-depth analysis to understand these pieces.			
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	Basic knowledge of Western history.			
Course operation method	Video + Lecture + Presentation			
Grading Method	Grading is 30% attendance, 30% midterm test presentations and 40% final exam			
Textbooks and References	Arnold Hauser, [Social History of Literature and Art 1-4] (Creation and Criticism, 2004)			
Professor Information	Instructor in History Department			
TA Information	Will be notified at first time			
Summary	The purpose of this lecture is to analyse the 12 greatest heritages of the western civilization in the historical context.			
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks

1	2011-03-02 2011-03-07	Introduction: The New History towards Cultural History what Will we do?	March 2 Class Orientation	(3.2) Opening (3.4 ~ 3.7) Course Registration and Change
2	2011-03-08 2011-03-14	Chapter 1 Quest for Fire and Cultural Evolution	7-9 March	(3.8) Confirmation and Change of Course Registration
3	2011-03-15 2011-03-21	2. The Lysistratta and the Women's Rebellion	March 14-16	
4	2011-03-22 2011-03-28	Chapter 3 [Name of the Rose] and "The Second Medieval"	March 21-23	
5	2011-03-29 2011-04-04	4. Mona Lisa and Renaissance Smile	March 28-30	(3.30 ~ 4.1) Course withdrawal
6	2011-04-05 2011-04-11	Chapter 5 Luther and Cultural Reform	April 4-6	(4.7) 1/3 of semester
7	2011-04-12 2011-04-18	6. Beyond the Renaissance and Midsummer Night's Dream West	April 11-13	
8	2011-04-19 2011-04-25	7. Girl with a Pearl Earring and Oriental Code  Midterm exam	April 18 * Video  April 20-25	(4.20 ~ 4.25) Interim Test
9	2011-04-26 2011-05-02	7. Pearl Earring Girl and Oriental Code	April 27 * Topic Lecture	(4.26) Interim Test
10	2011-05-03 2011-05-09	8. Marriage of Figaro and Prelude of Revolution	2-4 May	(5.5) Children's Day
11	2011-05-10 2011-05-16	Chapter 9 Olympia and 'Janus Modern'	May 9-11	(5.10) Buddha's Birthday (5.16) 2/3 semester
12	2011-05-17 2011-05-23	Chapter 10 The Great Dictator and Cultural Resistance	16-16 May	
13	2011-05-24 2011-05-30	Chapter 11 Life is Beautiful and Politics of Memory	23-25 May	
14	2011-05-31 2011-06-06	Chapter 12 Shrek and the Image Wars	May 30-June 1	(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2011-06-07 2011-06-13	Wrap-up	June 8	
16	2011-06-14 2011-06-20	Final Exam		(6.14 ~ 6.20) Final Exam

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## Class Plan Inquiry

UCH1129-01 (Semester 1, 2012)



Initial registration date	2012-02-02 03:03:27	Last modified date	2012-02-02 03:03:27
Course Title	Communicative French and French Culture	Credits	3
lecture room	General 302	Lecture time	Mon 7, 8, Wed 7 (Wed 8)
Professor in charge	Hyunjung Son	Professor in charge	College of French Language and Literature
Lab	Industry-University Cooperation Research Institute # 506	Contact	Campus 3907
e-mail and interview time			
Course Target	Have taken French (1) or have a basic level of French		
Course Objectives and Overview	Improve your French skills with a variety of audiovisual materials and texts about French culture		
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none		
Course operation method	Teaching materials Read cultural texts Watching cultural videos (movies, documentaries, etc.) Conversation, Writing Practice		
Grading Method	40% midterm exam, 40% final exam, 20% attendance and assignments		
Textbooks and References	Teaching aid: Taxi 1 Use of various texts, audiovisual materials and internet sites.		
Professor Information	PhD in EHESS Linguistics, Paris Research Professor, Institute of Language and Information		
TA Information	Department Office		
English lesson plan information Syllabus in English	...		
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment
			Remarks

One	2012-03-02 2012-03-08	Lecture Introduction		(3.2) Course Registration (3.6 ~ 3.8) Course Registration and Change
2	2012-03-09 2012-03-15	1 page		
3	2012-03-16 2012-03-22	Chapter Two		
4	2012-03-23 2012-03-29	Chapter 3 / Reading Cultural Texts (1)		(3.28 ~ 3.29) Withdrawal of class
5	2012-03-30 2012-04-05	Chapter 4 / Reading Cultural Texts (2)		(3.30) Withdrawal from class
6	2012-04-06 2012-04-12	Chapter 5 / Reading Cultural Texts (3)		(4.7) 1/3 of semester
7	2012-04-13 2012-04-19	Chapter 6-Reading Cultural Texts (4)		
8	2012-04-20 2012-04-26	Midterm		(4.23 ~ 4.26) Midterm Test
9	2012-04-27 2012-05-03	Chapter seven		(4.27 ~ 4.28) Midterm Test
10	2012-05-04 2012-05-10	Chapter 8 / Watching Cultural Video (1)		(5.5) Children's Day
11	2012-05-11 2012-05-17	Chapter 9-Watching Cultural Video (2)		(5.15) Semester 2/3
12	2012-05-18 2012-05-24	Chapter 10 / Watching Cultural Video (3)		
13	2012-05-25 2012-05-31	Chapter 11 / Watching Cultural Video (4)		(5.28) Buddha's Birthday
14	2012-06-01 2012-06-07	Chapter 12		(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2012-06-08 2012-06-14	Chapter 13		
16	2012-06-15 2012-06-21	Final Exam		(6.15 ~ 6.21) Final Exam

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## Class Plan Inquiry

↗ YCF1501-02 (Semester 2, 2011)



Initial registration date	2011-06-12 13:16:53	Last modified date	2011-07-24 00:36:24
Course Title	French (1)	Credits	3
lecture room	Baek S108 (Baek S108)	Lecture time	Tue 1,2 Thu 1 (Thu 2)

Professor in charge	Hye Sun Park	Professor in charge	College of French Language and Literature
Lab		Contact	
e-mail and interview time	After 11:00 on Tuesday		

Course Target	For students who are new to French. Foreign Language High school student from French department or lived in French Students are encouraged to take French 2,3.
Course Objectives and Overview	-This class is for students who are new to French. -Beginning with the French alphabet and pronunciation exercises, get a basic knowledge of French.  -In addition, students learn various vocabulary and expressions and can speak in real situations.
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none.
Course operation method	-Lectures will be held centering on Textbook Festival 1. The text and culture sections will be selectively taught. -This is for students who are learning French for the first time. Repetitive exercises will continue to be assigned to the assignment and will be checked. -Practice your French reading using audiovisual materials to the extent that time permits, Opportunities to experience French culture
Grading Method	Midterm 30% Final Exam 35% 15% attendance (3 late arrivals count as 1 absence) 10% of assignments Read test 10%

Textbooks and References	Main text: Festival 1-Livre de l`eleve (CLE) (Purchase)  Supplementary materials: -Cahier d'exercices -CD audio  Korean-French Dictionary (Dong-A PRIME) French-French dictionary			
Professor Information	Yonsei University, Ph.D.			
TA Information	none			
Summary	.			
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2011-09-01 2011-09-07	orientation -Characteristics of French -French Pronunciation Practice		(9.1) Opening (9.5 ~ 9.7) Course Registration Confirmation and Change
2	2011-09-08 2011-09-14	Unit1 (premiers contacts)  -The number of personal pronouns and nouns -Characteristics of French Verb Changes	Exercices	(9.11 ~ 9.13) Chuseok
3	2011-09-15 2011-09-21	Unit 1  - About Me	Exercices	
4	2011-09-22 2011-09-28	Unit 2 (se situer dans l`espace)  -Question -Verbs and prepositional expressions of places	Exercices	(9.28) Withdrawal from class
5	2011-09-29 2011-10-05	Unit 2  -Questions about directions and places	Exercices	(9.29 ~ 9.30) Lecture withdrawal (10.3)
6	2011-10-06 2011-10-12	Unit 3 (poser des questions)  -Articles -Negative	Exercices	(10.7) 1/3 of term
7	2011-10-13 2011-10-19	Unit 3  - review		
8	2011-10-20 2011-10-26	Midterm exam		(10.20 ~ 10.26) Interim Test
9	2011-10-27 2011-11-02	Unit 3  -Order food at a restaurant -Buy goods in the store	Exercices	

10	2011-11-03 2011-11-09	<b>Unit 4</b>  -Express your opinion -Daemyeong verb -Future tense	Exercices	
11	2011-11-10 2011-11-16	<b>Unit 4</b>  -Review of present and future -Near future, proximity past, Half past and compound past practice	Exercices	(11.15) semester 2/3
12	2011-11-17 2011-11-23	<b>Unit 5 (faire des comparaisons)</b>  Comparative method	Exercices	
13	2011-11-24 2011-11-30	<b>Unit 5</b> -Expressions indicating cause and goal	Exercices	
14	2011-12-01 2011-12-07	<b>Unit 6 (raconter quelque chose)</b>  -A tense representing the past -Writing in the past and half past	Exercices	
15	2011-12-08 2011-12-14	<b>Unit 6</b> -Express it to the past  - review		
16	2011-12-15 2011-12-21	<b>Finals</b>		(12.15 ~ 12.21) Final Exam

Class Plan Inquiry

YCF1502-02 (Semester 2, 2012)



Initial registration date	2012-07-18 21:50:44	Last modified date	2012-07-18 22:19:26
Course Title	French (2)	Credits	3
lecture room	Jong 302	Lecture time	Tue 5, 6 Thu 5 (Thu 6)

Professor in charge	Kwak Min Suk	Professor in charge	College of French Language and Literature
Lab		Contact	02-2123-2345 (Office of Foreign Languages)
e-mail and interview time	aube31@paran.com / Consultations are available before and after lectures and by email		

Course Target	Anyone who has completed the Basic (Basic) level of French. Intermediate students are recommended to take advanced French courses offered by our department.)
Course Objectives and Overview	This lecture is designed to match the level of FESTIVAL (1) used in French (1). This course is based on the grammar and vocabulary learned in basic French. It tries to explain systematic grammar through practical, colloquial learning and interpretation of written sentences conversations, sentence reading, listening, writing and understanding of French culture Aimed at the intermediate level.
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	French (1) Textbook FESTIVAL (1), or equivalent French (1) or Humanities French(1) Have taken basic French (1) or have studied basic grammar in high school or other language institute including, present tense and complex past).
Course operation method	The main textbook, FESTIVAL (2), focuses on listening skills by utilizing related audiovisual materials. To improve application skills through grammar exercises and other related multimedia materials. with a practical approach to language and culture. through active participation of students aiming at practical language acquisition.
Grading Method	Intermediate test 40% Final Exam 40% 10% participation in class 10% attendance

Textbooks and References	S. Poisson-Quinton, M.Maheo-Le Coadic, A. Verggne-Sirieys, CLE international, 2006.  Available at the school bookstore at the beginning of the semester.
Professor Information	Doctor of French Literature, Paris 4-Sorbonne University, Paris, France
TA Information	Department of French Language and Literature (Office 418)
Summary	This class consists of learning about intermediate grammar, knowledge and practical expressions of French language.

week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2012-09-03 2012-09-09	Lecture introduction  Beginner French Grammar-Vocabulary Review		(9.3) Opening (9.5 ~ 9.7) Course Registration and Change
2	2012-09-10 2012-09-16	Lesson 1: Paris en bateau-mouche Question, Statement (1)  Lesson 2: Premier jour a la fac Compound past		
3	2012-09-17 2012-09-23	Lesson 2: Premier jour a la fac Compound past  Lesson 3: Je la connais, c'est Lena! Half past and multiple past, direct purpose pronouns		
4	2012-09-24 2012-09-30	Lesson 3: Je la connais, c'est Lena! Half past and multiple past, direct purpose pronouns  Lesson 4: Coup de foudre sur l'autoroute Half past, pronouns, indirect purpose pronouns		(9.29 ~ 9.30) Chuseok
5	2012-10-01 2012-10-07	Lesson 4: Coup de foudre sur l'autoroute Half past, pronouns, indirect purpose pronouns  Lesson 5: Je te raccompagne Proprietary Qualifiers		(10.1) Chuseok (10.3) New Year's Day (10.4 ~ 10.5)
6	2012-10-08 2012-10-14	Lesson 5: Je te raccompagne Proprietary Qualifiers		(10.8) Course withdrawal (10.9) 1/3 of semester

7	2012-10-15 2012-10-21	Lesson 6: Au marche aux puces: on chine A relative pronoun Lesson 7: Qu'est-ce qu'on fait a diner? Article		
8	2012-10-22 2012-10-28	Midterm		(10.22 ~ 10.27) Interim Test
9	2012-10-29 2012-11-04	Lesson 8: Mettez-la au four trente minutes Statement (2), Boer inpersonal pronoun		
10	2012-11-05 2012-11-11	Lesson 9: Elle se marie samedi Adjective position  Lesson 10: Serge Gainsbourg, une vie		
11	2012-11-12 2012-11-18	Lesson 11: Micro-trottoir: les villes aux pietons, relative pronoun dont, ou		(11.15) semester 2/3
12	2012-11-19 2012-11-25	Lesson 12: Elle a change de look In the complex past tense match, the past  Lesson 13: Vous savez ce qui s'est passe? Tense agreement		
13	2012-11-26 2012-12-02	Lesson 13: Vous savez ce qui s'est passe? Tense agreement  Lesson 14: Devine qui j'ai vu! Gerondif		
14	2012-12-03 2012-12-09	Lesson 14: Devine qui j'ai vu! Gerondif  Lesson 15: En direct de ... Indirect Question		
15	2012-12-10 2012-12-16	Lesson 16: La palme d'or est attribuee a ... Passive, neutral pronoun le		
16	2012-12-17 2012-12-23	Final Exam		(12.17 ~ 12.22) Final Exam

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Class Plan Inquiry

FRE2104-02 (Semester 1, 2013)



Initial registration date	2013-02-03 21:52:24	Last modified date	2013-02-03 21:52:24
Course Title	French Conversation (1)	Grades	3
lecture room	Above 210	Lecture time	Number 1, Gold 1, 2
Professor in charge	Missajuberanger	Professor in charge	College of Literature French Language and Literature
Lab	Widangkwan 601	Contact	02-2123-2353
e-mail and interview time	bera.lesage@yonsei.ac.kr, jeudi 10h-12h		

Course Target	Ce cours de conversation française est un cours de débutants (pas de vrais débutants). Il est réservé en priorité aux étudiants du département de langue et de littérature françaises mais des exceptions peuvent être faites.
Course Objectives and Overview	Nous suivrons une démarche actionnelle et de communication. L'apprenant sera considéré comme un acteur social qui doit accomplir des tâches dans des circonstances et un environnement donné. A ce niveau, l'apprenant doit être capable d'interagir dans des situations simples de la vie quotidienne. Le préparer à affronter ces situations est l'objectif de ce cours.
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	La présence aux cours et aux examens est obligatoire. 3 retards de plus de 10mn = 1 absence. Toute absence devra être justifiée. Les absences pour cause de règles douloureuses ne seront pas acceptées. Il est possible que le syllabus change au cours de semestre. Une stagiaire française sera présente lors des cours de la semaine 9 à 15.
Course operation method	Ce cours est basé sur l'oral. Il fait référence au CEFR (cadre européen commun de référence). Il prépare au niveau A1 du DELF. Nous utiliserons lors de ce cours du matériel audiovisuel. 2 compétences seront sollicitées : comprendre (écouter) et parler (prendre part à une conversation et s'exprimer oralement en continu).

Grading Method	Evaluation institutionnelle sur 100%: 20% presence active en cours, 30% projet, 20% devoirs et 30% examen final.
Textbooks and References	Nous n'utiliserons pas de livre mais vous devez acheter un livret (que j'ai prepare pour ce cours) a la boite a photocopies au 1er etage du batiment Widangkwan.
Professor Information	DEA de linguistique et Master d'ingenierie pedagogique et de formation.
TA Information	Bureau au 4e etage du batiment Wesolkwan: 02-2123-2345
English lesson plan information Syllabus in English	Beginner French conversation.

week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
One	2013-03-04 2013-03-10	-Presentation du cours -Point de phonologie		(3.4) Spring semester classes begin (3.6 ~ 3.8) Course add and drop period
2	2013-03-11 2013-03-17	Les salutations et les formules de politesse		
3	2013-03-18 2013-03-24	Activites autour de la semaine de la langue française et de la Francophonie		
4	2013-03-25 2013-03-31	Se presenter et presenter quelqu'un		
5	2013-04-01 2013-04-07	Se decrire et decrire quelqu'un		(4.3 ~ 4.5) Course withdrawal
6	2013-04-08 2013-04-14	Decrire ses occupations professionnelles		(4.9) First third of the semester ends
7	2013-04-15 2013-04-21	Decrire ses loisirs et ses gouts		
8	2013-04-22 2013-04-28	Pas de cours		(4.22 ~ 4.27) Midterm Examination
9	2013-04-29 2013-05-05	-Activites ludiques a decider ensemble -`Speed talking` dans un cafe		(5.5) Children`s Day
10	2013-05-06 2013-05-12	Decrire son logement		
11	2013-05-13 2013-05-19	-Faire des achats -Pas de cours, jour ferie		(5.16) Second third of the semester ends (5.17) Buddha`s Birthday

12	2013-05-20 2013-05-26	Passer une commande au restaurant		
13	2013-05-27 2013-06-02	Demander son chemin		
14	2013-06-03 2013-06-09	Voyager		(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2013-06-10 2013-06-16	Activites precisees ulterieurement		
16	2013-06-17 2013-06-23	Examen final		(6.17 ~ 6.22) Final examinations

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## Class Plan Inquiry

YCF1451-01 (Semester 1, 2013)



Initial registration date	2013-01-31 14:24:10	Last modified date	2013-01-31 14:38:20
Course Title	German (1)	Credits	3
lecture room	General 410	Lecture time	Wed 1, 2, Fri 1 (2 Fri)

Professor in charge	Eunjung Kim	Professor in charge	College of German Language and Literature
Lab		Contact	
e-mail and interview time	preisen@naver.com		

Course Target	This course is for students who are new to German.
Course Objectives and Overview	Learn basic German grammar, vocabulary and expressions, starting with the German alphabet and pronunciation. This course aims to cultivate the German conversational skills necessary for daily life. By utilizing multimedia materials, you will develop communication skills for each situation.
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none
Course operation method	In addition to lectures on basic German grammar, this course is designed for everyday situational conversation. Practice individual or group exercises to learn and master the key phrases and expressions in each lesson. In parallel with the textbook, various multimedia materials will be used to induce interest in German. Ensure effective German learning.
Grading Method	Midterm 40% Final Exam 40% 20% attendance and class participation
Textbooks and References	Studio d A1, Deutsch als Fremdsprache. Kurs- u. Uebungen. Teilband 1
Professor Information	Doctor of Literature
TA Information	Department Office (2123-2330)
Summary	German language for beginner

week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2013-03-04 2013-03-10	Lecture IntroductionSetting German Learning GoalsLearning Alphabet and pronunciation practiceBy using German products name and words well-known in Korea		(3.4) Start (3.6 ~ 3.8) Course Registration Confirmation and Change
2	2013-03-11 2013-03-17	Say hello in GermanIntroduce yourself brieflyIntroducing others	Lesson 1	
3	2013-03-18 2013-03-24	Order in a cafeCountingSpeak phone number	Lesson 1	
4	2013-03-25 2013-03-31	Conversation in the ClassroomLearn gender and plural form of German nouns	Lesson 2	
5	2013-04-01 2013-04-07	Learn the names of the objects related to the classroomMake question about the objects and answer	Lesson 2	(4.3 ~ 4.5) Course withdrawal
6	2013-04-08 2013-04-14	Talk about European cities and things to see Learn different country names and languages names	Lesson 3	(4.9) 1/3 of semester
7	2013-04-15 2013-04-21	Talk about geographical location of different countries and citiesGigi	Lesson 3	
8	2013-04-22 2013-04-28	Midterm exam		(4.22 ~ 4.27) Interim Test
9	2013-04-29 2013-05-05	Read short German text and have a conversation about it		(5.5) Children's Day
10	2013-05-06 2013-05-12	Learn words and expressions related to home and furniture	Lesson 4	
11	2013-05-13 2013-05-19	Describe your home and furniture	Lesson 4	(5.16) Semester 2/3 (5.17) Buddha's Birthday
12	2013-05-20 2013-05-26	Make appointment and expressions about timeFamiliarize yourself with time-related expressions, such as time of the day or day of the weekgroup	Lesson 5	
13	2013-05-27 2013-06-02	Describe your day	Lesson 5	
14	2013-06-03 2013-06-09	Get DirectionsLearn expressions that tell you where	Lesson 6	(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2013-06-10 2013-06-16	Learn about transportationBook and confirm by phone	Lesson 6	
16	2013-06-17 2013-06-23	Finals		(6.17 ~ 6.22) Final Exam

Class Plan Inquiry

YCC1202-07 (1st semester of 2011)



Initial registration date	2011-01-06 17:32:16	Last modified date	2011-05-25 16:23:39
Course Title	Advanced College English	Grades	2
lecture room	Species31	Lecture time	6 Gold 6
Professor in charge	Janoli Michael	Professor in charge	Undergraduate University
Address	Baekyanggwan 512	Contact	2123-3435
E-mail and interview time	michaelzanolli@yahoo.ca; W / F: 5-6: 00; TH: 2-3: 00;		
Course Target	This course targeted at students with advanced writing abilities.		
Course Objectives and Overview	This course will enable students to become familiar with both the reading and writing processes. Students will practice comprehending the text using various reading skills and analyzing and evaluating the text from a critical perspective. Also, understanding of the structure of a paragraph, essay and rhetorical modes will enable students to apply their critical reading skills in organizing their ideas into coherent and cohesive writing. Through these practices, students will become both critical readers and effective writers.		
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)			
Course operation method	Students will be doing a variety of in and out of class writing and reading assignments. Students will also undertake a reading project as homework.		
Grading Method	Attendance-Preparedness: 10%; In-class activities and homework: 25%; Reading-Writing Project: 15%; Reading and Writing Assessments: 30%; Two Compositions: 20%;		
Textbooks and References	The text for this class is Creating Meaning, Advanced Reading and Writing by Laurie Blass, Hannah Friesen and Kathy Block.		

Professor Information	<p>Hi. My name is Michael Zanolli. I have lived in Korea for the past thirteen years and have been at Yonsei for ten. I have a dual BA in Philosophy and English Literature from Syracuse University in the United States and an MA in English Literature, also from Syracuse University. In my free time, I enjoy reading, listening to and performing music, and watching movies. See you in class.</p>			
TA Information	There is no TA for this class.			
English lesson plan information Syllabus in English	The syllabus will revolve around the book and is subject to change.			
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
One	2011-03-02 2011-03-07	--Introduction to the Class;		(3.2) Spring semester classes begin (3.4 ~ 3.7) Course add and drop period
2	2011-03-08 2011-03-14	--plagiarism sheet; core determiner sheet; study project sample sheet; tense / aspect sheet and exercise in class; --book: Chapter 1, Thinking about the topic, Reading one comprehension and critical analysis; brainstorm good and bad points of the nuclear and extended families;	For Th / F book, Chapter 1, pp. 2-6; for week three T / W, pick reading material for study project; -For Week 3, T / W: book, pp. 7-17; bring brainstorm sheet; choose a reading selection for your project;	(3.8) Course add and drop period

3	2011-03-15 2011-03-21	--Book, Reading Two comprehension and Critical Analysis; -continue group work on Nuclear v. Extended Family adding examples; comparison contrast paper intro; sample; a / the sheet; group work on an introductory paragraph for the nuclear and extended family;	For Thurs / Fri: finish nuclear / extended family essay and bring to class; start R / W Project. 1st due next week; For Week 4, T / W: 1st Reading / Writing Project entry; in book, Reading 3, "Mr. Mom" and comprehension work; bring Nuclear / Extended Family work to class; For Week 4 Friday, prepare for vocab quiz on Chapter 1;	
4	2011-03-22 2011-03-28	--comprehension work for Reading 3 in groups; --reading / writing project check; --paragraph edit; --continue nuclear / extended family work; --quiz --group work with restaurant reviews; adjectives; criteria;	--for Th / F: 1. bring restaurant review to class and list author's criteria; 2. vocab quiz, Chapter 1; --for Week 5, T / W: 1. Reading 1, Chapter 5; 2. Bring outline sheet for comparison contrast paper; 3. R / W project # 2;	
5	2011-03-29 2011-04-04	-Chapter 5, Reading 1, Comprehension work; -work on C / C paper;	For Week 6, T / W: bring completed draft of paper	(3.30 ~ 4.1) Course withdrawal
6	2011-04-05 2011-04-11	-edit papers for structure, grammar, sentence-combining, adjectives; -A Wa; l Through the Fores: in-class writing exercise;	For Th / F: paper due; continue R / W Project; For Week 7, T / W: Reading 2, Chapter 5;	(4.7) First third of the semester ends
7	2011-04-12 2011-04-18	--Reading # 2, Chapter 5, Comprehension work; -writing / editing exercise; --Go over papers; --Reading # 3, Chapter 5, Comprehension and vocab .;	--For Th / F: Reading 3; --bring vocab sheets to midterm; --rewrites due first class after midterms;	

8	2011-04-19 2011-04-25	MIDTERM		(4.20 ~ 4.25) Midterm Examinations
9	2011-04-26 2011-05-02	--go over midterm; --start opinion paper;	for week 9, T / W: Chapter 3, Reading 1; restart reading / writing project	(4.26) Midterm Examination
10	2011-05-03 2011-05-09	--Book, reading comprehension in groups: Global Warming; --editing exercise	for week 10, T / W: Reading # 2, Disaster Reduction; bring Opinion Worksheet;	(5.5) Children`s Day
11	2011-05-10 2011-05-16	--Discussion of Reading 2, Disaster Reduction;	For week 12, T / Th: bring draft of Opinion Paper; Paper due week 12, Th / F	(5.10) Buddha`s Birthday (5.16) Second third of the semester ends
12	2011-05-17 2011-05-23	--Opinion Paper drafts;	For week 13, T / W: paper due; In book, Chapter 4, REading 1;	
13	2011-05-24 2011-05-30	--Opinion Paper due --Book Reading 1, Chapter 4 --Demos	For week 14, T / W, Book, Reading 2, Chapter 4	
14	2011-05-31 2011-06-06	--Unit 7 continued; --opinion paper rewrite due;		(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2011-06-07 2011-06-13	--Unit 8; --return opinion paper rewrites; --preparation for FINAL;		
16	2011-06-14 2011-06-20	FINAL		(6.14 ~ 6.20) Final examinations

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## Class Plan Inquiry

YCC1201-21 (Semester 2, 2011)



Initial registration date	2011-07-27 00:24:07	Last modified date	2011-07-27 01:04:49
Course Title	Advanced College English I	Grades	2
Lecture room	Phase 107	Lecture time	5 Gold 5
Professor in charge	McClearndebra	Professor in charge	Undergraduate University
Lab	Baekyangwon 501	Contact	2123.4842
e-mail and interview time	mactellandj@hotmail.com Tuesdays 10-12pm		

Course Target	<p>Advanced College English I is an listening and speaking course designed for freshman students (or students who have yet to fulfill the freshman English requirements) at the advanced level.</p> <p><b>Student Outcomes:</b></p> <p><b>Listening:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Students will listen for gist (on extended audio)</li><li>2. Students will listen for detail</li><li>3. Students will understand vocabulary through context</li><li>4. Students will infer meaning through tone and inflection</li><li>5. Students will increase their listening accuracy with continued practice</li></ol> <p><b>Speaking:</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Students will learn how to converse in a variety of settings</li><li>2. Students will expand conversations</li><li>3. Students will increase vocabulary in more natural fluency</li><li>4. Students will gain confidence in speaking English</li><li>5. Students will give presentations in English</li><li>6. Students will communicate ideas, feelings and opinions in English in Group discussions</li></ol>
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Course Objectives and Overview	<p>Advanced College English I is an integrated, two-credit course designed to broaden the academic listening and speaking skills of students at the high and advanced levels. The course exposes students to a variety of listening and speaking strategies necessary for successful communication in academic environments, as well as independent study at a tertiary level. Students will engage interactively in discussions, debates, speeches, and presentations. They will also be required to utilize various note taking methods for extended listening. Students will be encouraged to develop cooperative learning habits by working collaboratively in pairs and small groups. Students are also expected to create their own opportunities outside class-hours to further enhance their speaking and listening skills.</p> <p>This course will enhance students' speaking and listening skills for academic purposes. Students will participate in a variety of pre-prepared and spontaneous oral / aural projects that will help them consolidate the academic speaking and listening skills necessary to cope with university-level study. They will also be exposed to longer authentic listening passages for extended periods of time. Students will listen to and take notes on live and recorded lectures and use course topics to practice speaking skills required in academic settings. Through these practices, students will become both persuasive speakers and discerning listeners.</p>
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	Students must take the required level test in order to enroll in this course.

Course operation method	<p>This course takes an integrated skills approach. Class time should focus on the productive skill of speaking with some listening skills and strategies taught explicitly. However, the majority of the listening activities and strategy reinforcement should be performed outside of class. Students are expected to actively participate in pair and small group activities. The instructors should monitor individual performance in terms of vocabulary, accuracy, and pronunciation in order to provide regular feedback.</p> <p>Students will be given homework per week. This should include out-of-class activities (ie assigned listening passages, readings, research, project preparation, and online activities) as well as other assignments related to the course. Students should come to class prepared, having completed the assigned homework necessary to participate in class discussions and activities.</p>
Grading Method	<p>Attendance / Participation / Attitude: 15%      Homework: 10%      Midterm: listening 15%      Final: oral 20%      Presentation: 10%      English Town Listening Project: 15%      Group Videos: 15%</p>
Textbooks and References	<p>Quick Smart English (Advanced)      By Maurice Forget      **** supplementary material will be provided by the teacher      ****</p>

Professor Information	<p>My name is Debra MacLellan and I will be the instructor for this Advanced College English Listening and Speaking Class.</p> <p>First let me give you some background on about my education. I have a Bachelor of arts from st. Thomas University in Canada. I have Education Courses through Hillsborough College in Tampa, Florida and I have a Masters in Education through the University of Phoenix located in Phoenix, Arizona. In addition, I have a CELTA from Cambridge University in London. I have lived in Korea since 1998 and have been an instructor of English for all age levels. I have worked at the university level for the past five years. I grew up in a small town called Mabou in Nova Scotia, Canada. Most of my family lives in Canada at the present time. There are roughly 300 families in Mabou so as many of you can guess, it's a very small town. I moved to Korea in 1998 and fell in love with it immediately. There are many things I like about Korea but in particular, the food. My favorite Korean dish is Dukalbi and I love spicy food. I also like to travel, read, hike and photography. I am interested in languages; besides English, I speak French, some Gaelic and I'm hoping to improve my Korean. I look forward to getting to know all of your throughout this course.</p>			
TA Information	NA			
English lesson plan information Syllabus in English	Will be posted on YSEC			
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
One	2011-09-01 2011-09-07	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduction to the course, making groups, and registering for online class website</li> </ul> <p>Small Talk: Who, What, Where, When, Why Examples CT: Hobbies &amp; Interests</p>	TBA	(9.1) Fall semester classes begin (9.5 ~ 9.7) Course add and drop period

		Evaluating Good and Bad Examples of Small talk Scenarios Examples: Students make short scripts Rejoinders & Follow-Up Questions  Chapter 1 Advertising and Media Group discussion-advertisement pictures and infomercials Group examples-Student need to prepare an infomercial for Video 1 Unit 14: Do We Need Someone to Look Up To? Role Models Students in small groups discuss role models BreakDown of Morality: Article Small group disucussion		
2	2011-09-08 2011-09-14			(9.11 ~ 9.13) Chuseok Holiday
3	2011-09-15 2011-09-21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Breakdown of Morality &amp; Discussion</li> </ul> <p>Unit 2: Are the Arts Relevant? Group discussion on the arts A picture is worth a thousand words What is considered art? Students lead discussion on art based on their photos, pictures or objects</p>		
4	2011-09-22 2011-09-28	<p>Unit 3: What Would You Do To Succeed? What is success? Is it the same for everyone? College cheating-article Small Group Discussion Research famous person and tell the class why this person is successful and what they do to achieve the success</p>		(9.28) Course withdrawal
5	2011-09-29 2011-10-05	<p>Unit 4: Are you looking at me?</p> <p>Bullying: Controversy Who, what, when, where, why, how?</p> <p>Research someone who was bullied adn prepared to tell the class the story</p>		(9.29 ~ 9.30) Course withdrawal (10.3) National Foundation Day

6	2011-10-06 2011-10-12	<p>Unit 5: Are We All Fashion Victims? What is it important? Fashion Verses Fashion Crime? Fashion police Small Group Discussion- Current Trends Take a picture of fashion verses crime in Korea- explain your reasons to the class</p>		(10.7) First third of the semester ends
7	2011-10-13 2011-10-19	<p>Unit 7: Does Economics Really Effect me? Group Discussion What is Economy? How do changes affect you? Research changes in the last year and present the effects to the class. Small group presentations</p>		
8	2011-10-20 2011-10-26	Midterms-Listening		(10.20 ~ 10.26) Midterm Examinations
9	2011-10-27 2011-11-02	<p>Unit 8: Does the Earth Need Rescuing?  Global Warming Natural Disasters Alternative energy World Population Group presentations</p>		
10	2011-11-03 2011-11-09	<p>Unit 9: What Does it Mean to be Independent? Unit 10: can't we just do what we Want? Are rules important? Social rules Independence &amp; Freedom</p>		
11	2011-11-10 2011-11-16	<p>Unit 11: Will We Ever Have Peace? Crime and Criminals Territorialism Achieving Peace? How? Is it possible? Case Management: choose the punishment with reasons</p>		(11.15) Second third of the semester ends
12	2011-11-17 2011-11-23	<p>presentations  Presentations</p>		

13	2011-11-24 2011-11-30	Unit 12: Are We All Online Now? Unit 13: Do You Trust the Media? Internet and Cybercrime? Biased Media: News Social networking		
14	2011-12-01 2011-12-07	Unit 15: what's a normal family? What's a nuclear family? Lessons Rewards and Punishments Importance of Family Describing Family (presentation)		
15	2011-12-08 2011-12-14	Unit 17: Is Science Making Life Better? Unit 18: Are We Doing Enough to Help? Living to be 2000 ....- Article Small Group Discussion		
16	2011-12-15 2011-12-21	Finals (interviews)		(12.15 ~ 12.21) Final examinations

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## Class Plan Inquiry

↗ YCF1301-01 (Semester 2, 2015)



Initial registration date	2015-06-10 10:41:21	Last modified date	2015-06-10 10:41:21
Course Title	Chinese (1)	Credits	3
lecture room	410	Lecture time	Mon 3, 4, Wed 3 (Wed 4)

Professor in charge	Chun-Hee Kim	Professor in charge	College of Liberal Arts
Lab	Oesol building 611	Contact	2123-4042
e-mail and interview time	chunji@yonsei.ac.kr		

Course Target	Basic Chinese learning course
Course Objectives and Overview	Simply ask and answer the basics of life.
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	
Course operation method	1. Textbook-based learning. 2. Conversation Practice
Grading Method	Interim test 35% Final Exam 35% Other 20% 10% of class participation 100%
Textbooks and References	Nihao Chinese Conversation Basics Written by Kim Hyun-chul YBM Preview Publishing
Professor Information	Jin chun ji, Chinese speaker; communication in Korean may be difficult.
TA Information	
Summary	None

week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2015-09-01 2015-09-07	1. Introduction 2. Chinese Pronunciation and Chinese Characters		(9.1) Opening (9.2-9.4) Course Confirmation and Change
2	2015-09-08 2015-09-14	Chinese pronunciation	pp.16 ~ 27	

3	2015-09-15 2015-09-21	1. 你	pp.28 ~ 40	
4	2015-09-22 2015-09-28	2. 你 吗	pp.41 ~ 52	(9.26 ~ 9.28) Chuseok
5	2015-09-29 2015-10-05	3. 你 你 么	pp.53 ~ 64	(9.29) Alternative Holidays
6	2015-10-06 2015-10-12	4. 你 哪 国	pp.65 ~ 76	(10.6- 10.8) Lecture withdrawal (10.8) 1/3 of semester (10.9)
7	2015-10-13 2015-10-19	5. 你 你 几	pp.77 ~ 90	(10.16 ~ 10.22) Interim Test
8	2015-10-20 2015-10-26	The contents are contents of lessons 1-5.	pp.1 ~ 90	(10.16 ~ 10.22) Interim Test
9	2015-10-27 2015-11-02	5. 你 你 几	pp.77 ~ 90	
10	2015-11-03 2015-11-09	6. 你 么	pp.91 ~ 102	
11	2015-11-10 2015-11-16	7. 几 几 号	pp.103 ~ 116	(11.16) semester 2/3
12	2015-11-17 2015-11-23	8. 气 怎么 样	pp.117 ~ 128	
13	2015-11-24 2015-11-30	9. 钱	pp.129 ~ 140	
14	2015-12-01 2015-12-07	10. 儿	pp.141 ~ 154	
15	2015-12-08 2015-12-14	11. 你 饭 吗	pp.155 ~ 168	(12.8-12.21) Self Study and Final Exam
16	2015-12-15 2015-12-21	The contents are 6 and 11 contents.	pp.91 ~ 168	(12.8-12.21) Self Study and Final Exam

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(2019.10.21.-10.25.) And the final period (2019.12.9.-12.20.) Should proceed. \* According to Article 57-2 of Yonsei University School Regulations, students with disabilities may request teaching and learning support for attendance, lectures, assignments, and examinations through interviews with their professors before and after the start of the semester. Assistance is available through the faculty or students with disabilities. Here are some examples of possible disabilities by class, assignment, and exam. (However, the actual support content may vary depending on the nature of the lecture.) [Lecture] -Visually impaired: teaching materials (digital, braille, enlarged textbooks, etc.), essay help allowed -Retardation: teaching materials (digital teaching materials), Ghostwriting and teaching assistant helper allowed, designated seating arrangements - deaf: daepil / text translator helper allowed, lecture transcripts allowed - intellectual disability / autism disorders: daepil assistant and teaching mentor allow [assignment and exam] - visual impairment / disability / deaf : Extension of project submission deadline, adjustment of assignment and submission method, extension of test time, adjustment of test questions and response method, provision of separate place, linkage of helpers, etc. -Intellectual Disability / Autistic Disorder: Submission of individualization assignment and evaluation of alternative evaluation

## Class Plan Inquiry

YCB1101-05 (Semester 2, 2011)



Initial registration date	2011-07-14 14:20:04	Last modified date	2011-08-25 16:03:01
Course Title	Writing	Credits	3
lecture room	S105	Lecture time	Mon 5,6 Wed 5,6

Professor in charge	Kwang-Soo Yoo	Professor in charge	Undergraduate University
Lab	Baekyang Hall N303	Contact	
e-mail and interview time	ho1000@empal.com		

Course Target	All students
Course Objectives and Overview	Practice writing, the basis of all discipline. Practice the correct writing requirements in detail and practice the various ways of writing.
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none
Course operation method	Instructions on how to write. Study on writing method through discussion, mutual correction and criticism Attempt various writing. Appreciation and analysis

	<p><b>Total Score Total, Relative Evaluation, (: Assignment), (: Class Hours)</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Attendance: 20 points, bonus points and tie scores</li> <li>-Discussion and class participation: 20 points</li> </ul> <p>Individual free article presentation: Once per individual / +1: Prepare in advance and present in class Writing 3 ~ 6 times: 10 points each / during class</p> <p>Book Quiz (10 points) / Read ahead and conduct in class Book to Read: Stephen King, On Writing , Translated by Kim Jin-jun, Kim Young-sa, 2002.</p> <p>Reading, summarizing, writing table of contents (10 points) / Read ahead and submit Thesis to read: Jang Young-hee, Physical Disability as a Metaphor, American Studies Journal 33, 2001, pp. 185-209.</p> <p>Group activities / idea notes, academic writing, presentation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Basic Topics: Religion and Science</li> <li>Group of 2 / Both students receive the same score</li> <li>'Idea Note' (20 points) / All persons on the contents of academic reports</li> <li>Data collection, single phase, commentary <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Submit only one book per group.</li> <li>-All material on the topic (search data, summaries, statistics, drawings, etc.)</li> </ul> </li> <li>It is integrated and made in a free way such as single phase and brainstorming.</li> <li>'Idea Note' mid-term inspection (5 times), final submission (10)</li> <li>Academic report (25 points) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Submit 'Overview' and 'References' about their content (5)</li> <li>-Submit draft academic report (10)</li> <li>-Submit the final report of the academic report (10)</li> </ul> </li> <li>Presentation (20 points) / Present and discuss the contents of academic reports. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Presentation method, content and progress (10)</li> <li>Questions and Answers (10)</li> <li>-Print the completed result after the final notice and submit it before the presentation starts. (Taking in consideration)</li> </ul> </li> <li>Submit a Discussion Evaluation Form (5 points each) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Submitted by each student except the group giving the presentation.</li> <li>-Be sure to include the following: Each individual created a form for discussion</li> </ul> </li> <li>Immediately after <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(Summary of presentation, feasibility and development of the thesis, features and advantages, complementary parts, comments and comments)</li> </ul> </li> <li>Bring a book review practice book and review and review.</li> <li>All students must receive individual criticism. / Conducted outside of class or not attended Deduction <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Depending on the course, more notes or assignments may be given.</li> <li>"Yonsei University Writing Code of Ethics" should be attached at the beginning of every report.</li> <li>All. / Regulations posted on Yscec</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
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Textbooks and References	<p># Reading Book: Stephen King, &lt;On Writing&gt;, Translated by Kim Jin-jun, Kim Young-sa, 2002.</p> <p># Thesis to read: Young-Hee Jang, &lt;Physical Disability as a Metaphor&gt;, Journal of American Studies, 33, 2001, 185-209.</p> <p># Textbook: Jung Hee Mo et al., &lt;College Writing&gt;, Samin, 2008.</p>
Professor Information	<p>Graduated from Yonsei University Doctor of Literature Undergraduate professor Author</p>
TA Information	Tutor Son Hye Min (mars_attacks@hanmail.net)
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week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2011-09-01 2011-09-07	<p>9/5) Lecture Introduction            -Describe the course progress and goals            -Short Writing: Books you enjoyed reading and why</p> <p>9/7) Finding your own coordinates            -Squeeze, introduce yourself, introduce others            -Video: The reason why we study "</p>		(9.1) Opening (9.5 ~ 9.7) Course Registration Confirmation and Change
2	2011-09-08 2011-09-14	<p>9/12) Chuseok            9/14) Self introduction writing            -() Long writing:            Introduce Who am I            "in relation to how I think of others"</p>		(9.11 ~ 9.13) Chuseok
3	2011-09-15 2011-09-21	<p>9/19) Requirements for Good Writing (Textbook 1 chapter)            Requirements for Good writing and procedures            -Self Writing Check (Chapter 2)            Organizing Thoughts and Writing (Textbook 2 chapter)            -Collect thoughts, brainstorm            -Diagnose your writing habits</p> <p>9/21) Designing (Textbook 3): Tutor Lecture            -Topic, reader, setting goal, topic            Writing statements and outlines            -Group activity: Setting topic, Tuesday            Editing, narrowing the topic.            -() 1st Idea 'Idea Note' submission</p>		

4	2011-09-22 2011-09-28	<p>9/26) Finding Topics (Textbook 4)</p> <p style="padding-left: 2em;">Brainstorming</p> <p style="padding-left: 2em;">Free description</p> <p style="padding-left: 2em;">-() reading book test:</p> <p>&lt;On Writing&gt; Quiz</p> <p>9/28) Finding Resources:</p> <p>Library Education</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Resource Information Retrieval Training</li> <li>-Search for personal academic writing materials</li> <li>-() 'Group Academic Report'</li> </ul> <p>Title, overview, and reference of the content to be studied for Submit list of references Yscec</p>		(9.28) Withdrawal from class
5	2011-09-29 2011-10-05	<p>10/3) New Year's Day</p> <p>10/5) Creating Content (Textbook 4), Ethics of Writing (Textbook 12): Tutor Lecture</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Keyword-centered, instructional, question and answer</li> </ul>		(9.29 ~ 9.30) Lecture withdrawal (10.3)
6	2011-10-06 2011-10-12	<p>10/10) Introduction, Practice Writing Conclusion (Chapter 6)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Introduction, conclusion</li> </ul> <p>10/12) Correct expression, correct sentence (Textbook Appendix): Tutor Lecture</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Writing in manuscript paper</li> <li>-Spelling, spacing, writing sentences</li> <li>-Write correct sentences</li> <li>-()2nd Submission 'Idea Note'</li> </ul>		(10.7) 1/3 of term
7	2011-10-13 2011-10-19	<p>10/17) Organization of Writing (Textbook 5)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Paragraph composition, subjugation statement, supporting statement</li> <li>-Logical organization, conditions of compact writing</li> <li>-() Group academic report draft</li> </ul> <p>Submit, submit to Yscec</p> <p>10/19) Practice Rewriting and Correcting (Textbook 7): Tutor Lecture</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Correction summary table</li> </ul>		
8	2011-10-20 2011-10-26	Midterm exam		(10.20 ~ 10.26) Interim Test

		Analyzing text (Textbook 8, 9 Chapter 11) -Reference materials (figure data)		
9	2011-10-27 2011-11-02	11/2) Academic Writing Practice -() Long Writing: Academic Writing Exercises in practice		
10	2011-11-03 2011-11-09	11/7) Movie Analysis and Logical Writing - watching a movie 11/9) Text Analysis Writing -() long writing: movie text analysis		
11	2011-11-10 2011-11-16	11/14) Analyzing Text2 (Textbook 8) -Diverse analysis: real life film analysis -() Final Report of Group Academic Reports Submit, submit to Yscec 11/16) rewriting practice -Short Writing: Reference		(11.15) semester 2/3
12	2011-11-17 2011-11-23	11/21) Utilization of academic materials (chapter 10) Technical Writing (chapter 11) -Discussion: Reference Materials (One-Mother Mother And filial piety) 11/23) Summary Rewrite Repurpose (Textbook 3) -Summarizing exercises -Repurpose -() read and summarize(< Disability as a Metaphor>), submit Overview Table of Contents as well, Yscec		
13	2011-11-24 2011-11-30	11/28) Various Writings (Textbook 9) -Analyzing book review: () Bring 'books' and 'book reviews of others' -Title setting, content creation, Correlation analysis -() Final Submission 'Idea Note'		
		11/30) Group Presentation: 1-1, 1-2, 2-1		

14	2011-12-01 2011-12-07	12/5) Group Presentation: 2-2, 3-1, 3-2  12/7) Group Presentation: 4-1, 4-2, 5-1		
15	2011-12-08 2011-12-14	12/12) Group Presentation: 5-2, 6-1, Article 6-2 12/14) The meaning of writing, happy writing		
16	2011-12-15 2011-12-21	Finals		(12.15 ~ 12.21) Final Exam

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## Class Plan Inquiry

 UCC1106-03 (Fall Semester 2012)



Initial registration date	2012-08-10 09:21:31	Last modified date	2012-08-10 09:22:39
Course Title	Understanding of Space	Credits	3
lecture room	B09	Lecture time	Wed 1, Fri 1, 2
Professor in charge	Kihoon Park	Professor in charge	Undergraduate University
Lab		Contact	
e-mail and interview time	kbach@yonsei.ac.kr		
Course Target	All undergraduate students (excluding science and engineering majors)		
Course Objectives and Overview	<p>Introduce modern astronomical answers to fundamental questions about the universe at the level of university liberal arts students.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-The life and death of stars: various stars and what they say</li> <li>-Origin of the Universe: The discovery of cosmic expansion and cosmic explosion</li> </ul>		
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none		
Course operation method	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Class proceeds with writing and explanation</li> <li>-Use appropriate presentations, media such as documentaries and movies according to the lecture topic</li> <li>-It is possible to submit questions and opinions by using cyber class space.</li> <li>-You can actively participate in lectures through presentations and hands-on help activities.</li> </ul>		
Grading Method	<p>Class Participation: 30% (Attendance, Practice, Report)  Final Exam: 70%</p>		
Textbooks and References	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>o There is no designated textbook</li> <li>o References  Newton Highlights Series: Astronomy Books  &lt;Space&gt; written by John Gribbin, translation by Lee Myung-hyun, Sungwoo Publisher </li> </ul>		
Professor Information	<p>Theoretical Astrophysics  kbach@yonsei.ac.kr</p>		

TA Information		Undefined		
Summary		Introductory astronomy for non-science majors, packed with various activities and lots of multimedia materials. Grading is based on exam results, activities and class attendance, etc		
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2012-09-03 2012-09-09	Invitation to space -Introduction of semester class operation plan  Scale of the universe 1 -Introduction of various objects according to the scale of the universe		(9.3) Opening (9.5 ~ 9.7) Course Registration and Change
2	2012-09-10 2012-09-16	Cosmic Scale (continued)  Birth and evolution of stars 1 -Birth of a star		
3	2012-09-17 2012-09-23	Birth and evolution of stars 2 -Interpretation of starlight -Physical quantity of stars		
4	2012-09-24 2012-09-30	Birth and evolution of stars 2 -Types of stars -Energy of Starlight: Nuclear Fusion and Generation of Elements		(9.29 ~ 9.30) Chuseok
5	2012-10-01 2012-10-07	Birth and evolution of stars 3 -Birth, evolution and death of stars -Cluster of stars		(10.1) Chuseok (10.3) New Year's Day (10.4 ~ 10.5)
6	2012-10-08 2012-10-14	[Media watching] Generation of elements through star birth and extinction		(10.8) Course withdrawal (10.9) 1/3 of semester
7	2012-10-15 2012-10-21	Origin of the Universe 1 -History of Universe Understanding		
8	2012-10-22 2012-10-28	Intermediate Examination Period		(10.22 ~ 10.27) Interim Test
9	2012-10-29 2012-11-04	Origin of the Universe 2 Special Relativism and Space Travel		
10	2012-11-05 2012-11-11	Origin of the Universe 3 -History of General Relativity and Gravity Theory		
11	2012-11-12 2012-11-18	Origin of the Universe 4 Space birth and evolution  [Collaborative Study] Making Space Calendar		(11.15) semester 2/3

12	2012-11-19 2012-11-25	Origin of the Universe 4 -Accelerated expansion and dark energy of the universe Giant structure		
13	2012-11-26 2012-12-02	[Media Watch] Giant Structure in Space		
14	2012-12-03 2012-12-09	Introduction to Modern Astronomy		
15	2012-12-10 2012-12-16	Universe and life -Find another planet -The environment in which living things can live		
16	2012-12-17 2012-12-23	Final Exam		(12.17 ~ 12.22) Final Exam

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## Class Plan Inquiry

↗ YCL1601-01 (Semester 2, 2014)



Initial registration date	2014-08-14 14:43:09	Last modified date	2014-08-14 15:11:27
Course Title	Life Science in Practice	Credits	3
lecture room	Oe02 / Baek S108	Lecture time	Tue 8, 9 / Thu 7

Professor in charge	Lee Myung Min	Professor in charge	Graduate School of Life Sciences
Lab	Academy of Sciences S125	Contact	2654
e-mail and interview time	mmlee@yonsei.ac.kr		
Professor in charge	Donha Park	Professor in charge	Proteome Researcher
Lab	Academy of Sciences S305	Contact	4243
e-mail and interview time	parkdh@proteomix.org		

Course Target	Students with basic interests in life sciences: cells, genetics, DNA, evolution, diversity
Course Objectives and Overview	Modern life sciences have made remarkable advances during the development of molecular biology. Based on this development, the goal of this class is to look at the characteristics of the history of living things and animals including human beings, based on basic biology.  It will cover human cells, genetics, DNA and genetic engineering, evolution, and plant and animal diversity.
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none.
Course operation method	2 hours (overview + question and answer) + 2 hours (practice problem solving)
Grading Method	Two tests (40 points each) + practice (20 points) + class attitude
Textbooks and References	Teaching Materials: Jay Phelan (2010) Life Science-Knowledge available (Kyu Ung Han), First Edition, Beommoon Education Supplementary materials: Kim, Eung-bin et al. (2013) Core Life Sciences, First Edition, Bioscience; Campbell Biology, 9th Edition, Bioscience

Professor Information	Professor of System Biology Research Professor, Proteome Researcher			
TA Information	TBA			
Summary	Biological science has achieved big progress through development of many techniques in molecular biology. Based on basic concepts in biology, chemical aspect of life, cells, inheritance, DNA, biotechnology, evolution, diversity of life will be discussed.			
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2014-09-01 2014-09-07	Life Sciences and Science Methodology		(9.1) Course Registration (9.3 ~ 9.5) Confirmation and Change of Course Registration
2	2014-09-08 2014-09-14	Thanksgiving		(9.7 ~ 9.10) Chuseok
3	2014-09-15 2014-09-21	Basic Chemistry		
4	2014-09-22 2014-09-28	Basic life, cell structure and function		
5	2014-09-29 2014-10-05	Bacteria and cages (plants, animals, mold, ameba)		(10.3) The New Year's Day
6	2014-10-06 2014-10-12	Conversion of energy for life support		(10.6 ~ 10.8) Lecture withdrawal (10.8) 1st semester (10.9)
7	2014-10-13 2014-10-19	Cell respiration and photosynthesis: why we breathe  What is the ultimate source of living and food?		(10.16 ~ 10.22) Interim Test
8	2014-10-20 2014-10-26	Midterm exam		(10.16 ~ 10.22) Interim Test
9	2014-10-27 2014-11-02	What is genetic material, DNA? and Can we know what it is?		
10	2014-11-03 2014-11-09	Growth, reproduction, multiplication of cells		
11	2014-11-10 2014-11-16	Is the life of bacteria 3.8 billion years old? elegance The process of recovery is due to cell division. Japanese Flies		(11.14) semester 2/3

		Genetic Law of Meteor Organisms: Why We Are		
12	2014-11-17 2014-11-23	Similar but not identical with Parents? Is mutation bad?		
13	2014-11-24 2014-11-30	Darwinism and Evidence of Evolution: The Evolution of Biology  Apart from the topic, it is a list of simple facts It is only.		
14	2014-12-01 2014-12-07	Are we the product of evolution?  What is the evidence?		
15	2014-12-08 2014-12-14	Finals		(12.8 ~ 12.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam
16	2014-12-15 2014-12-21	Finals		(12.8 ~ 12.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam

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## Class Plan Inquiry

↗ YCD1653-01 (Semester 2, 2014)



Initial registration date	2014-08-01 22:22:47	Last modified date	2014-10-28 12:06:10
Course Title	Asian Cinemas	Credits	3
lecture room	02 (upper B09)	Lecture time	3,4 (Fri 3, 4)
Professor in charge	Jiyeon Yeon	Professor in charge	Undergraduate University
Lab		Contact	
e-mail and interview time			
Professor in charge	Lee Seung Hee	Professor in charge	College of Liberal Arts
Lab		Contact	
e-mail and interview time			
Course Target	Students who want to understand Asian films		
Course Objectives and Overview	Analyze Asian film history and aesthetics Explore the status of Asian cinema		
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none		
Course operation method	Team teaching with two people, the first half of the Asian film's unique style is historical What relationship have you made and who are notable artists? (China, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong). Investigate the flow of Asian cinema; the discursive and industrial landscape of Western cinema and the location of Asian cinema  2 hours of lectures and 2 hours of film screening each week.		
Grading Method	16 attendance (8 lectures, 8 screenings), 2 movie notes (12 points each, 24 points total) 30 final exams (60 total)		
Textbooks and References	Self-purchased lecture materials (use cyber classroom materials and purchase corresponding materials)		
Professor Information	Ji-Yeon Jung: Invited Researcher, Korea Institute of Media & Information Studies. Film critic Lee Seung-hee: Chinese film major. Socialist popular culture research.		

TA Information		Lee Hanbit (hanbeach89@gmail.com)		
Summary		This class examines the history and aesthetics of Asian cinema in global topography.		
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2014-09-01 2014-09-07	Asian film identity: Aesthetics, history, author	Screening: Asian Short Films <Shaking Tokyo> (Bong Junho) <During the mountaintop> (Hong Sang-soo)	(9.1) Course Registration (9.3 ~ 9.5) Confirmation and Change of Course Registration
2	2014-09-08 2014-09-14	Chuseok holiday	<La Chaumont> (Director Akira Kurosawa, Japan)	(9.7 ~ 9.10) Chuseok
3	2014-09-15 2014-09-21	Discovering Asian Movies: The Vitality of Japanese Cinema Modernity	<Sonatine> (Kitano Takeshi, Sun example)	
4	2014-09-22 2014-09-28	Artist and Style: Japanese Aesthetics and Art correlation with Asia	<Through the Olive Trees> (Kiarostami, Iran)	
5	2014-09-29 2014-10-05	History, reality and cinematic methodology: Iranian Auteurism	National Foundation Day	(10.3) The New Year's Day
6	2014-10-06 2014-10-12	Commerciality and Independent Film: Chungmuro, Korea  System and Independent Film	<Going South> (Lee Song Hee Il, Korea )	(10.6 ~ 10.8) Lecture withdrawal (10.8) 1st semester (10.9)
7	2014-10-13 2014-10-19	Invited Lecture: Director Song Hee-il	Start of Exam	(10.16 ~ 10.22) Interim Test
8	2014-10-20 2014-10-26	Midterm exam	Red Sorghum (Gong Li, China)	(10.16 ~ 10.22) Interim Test
9	2014-10-27 2014-11-02	Imaginary Homeland: Fifth Generation Directors and the Re-Ethnic Configuration	<Beijing Bicycle> (Wang Xiao Shuai Gam Dock, China)	
10	2014-11-03 2014-11-09	Birth of the 'Class': Post Socialism and Cities' Dynamics	<Still Life> (Jia Zhangke, China)	

11	2014-11-10 2014-11-16	Behind the Development Myth: Capital and Human Alienation	<Gathering> (Director Feng Xiaogang, Zhong	(11.14) semester 2/3
12	2014-11-17 2014-11-23	Willingness of 'The Great Nation': Rise of Chinese Nationalism in the 21st Century	Screening: <Boy from Pengkui > (Director Hou Xiaoshen, Taiwan)	
13	2014-11-24 2014-11-30	Home of New Wave Movies: Portrait of Growing Taiwanese Boys	Comrades: Almost a Love Story (Peter Chan, Hong Kong)	
14	2014-12-01 2014-12-07	Starting Line of Migration: Combination of Capital and Desire		
15	2014-12-08 2014-12-14	Finals		(12.8 ~ 12.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam
16	2014-12-15 2014-12-21			(12.8 ~ 12.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam

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## Class Plan Inquiry

 UCL1103-03 (Semester 1, 2015)



Initial registration date	2015-01-23 13:26:22	Last modified date	2015-01-23 13:29:12
Course Title	Swimming (P / NP)	Credits	1
lecture room	Pool (Che 104)	Lecture time	Thursday 5, 6

Professor in charge	Lee Mi Kyung	Professor in charge	College of Education Science
Lab	Physical Education Building 103	Contact	
e-mail and interview time	likeball@naver.com		

Course Target	<p>Undergraduate            * First time learner to swim            * Students who want to master freestyle and backstroke</p>
Course Objectives and Overview	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Understand the principles of freestyle and backstroke, and learn the English method.</li> <li>* Enjoy free time by learning freestyle and backstroke skills.</li> <li>* Increase your fitness with regular exercise.</li> </ul>
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	
Course operation method	<p>2 hours once a week.            Correct posture by shooting video.</p>
Grading Method	<p>100% attendance            2 perceptions-2 points            3 absences once              NON PASS for a total of -10 or more</p>
Textbooks and References	<p>Please refer to <a href="http://www.finflier.com/">http://www.finflier.com/</a> <a href="http://www.swimdoctor.co.kr/">http://www.swimdoctor.co.kr/</a> related materials.</p>
Professor Information	<p>Ph.D., Sports Leisure, Yonsei University            Present) Postdoctoral Fellow, Exercise Medicine and Rehabilitation Laboratory, Yonsei University</p>
TA Information	none

Summary				
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2015-03-02 2015-03-08	Orientation (gymnasium)		(3.2) Start (3.4 ~ 3.6) Course Registration and Change
2	2015-03-09 2015-03-15	Group Sharing (First Start, Beginner) Adapting to water Freestyle Kick		
3	2015-03-16 2015-03-22	Freestyle Kick, Breathing		
4	2015-03-23 2015-03-29	Freestyle Kick and Breath		
5	2015-03-30 2015-04-05	Hand painted arm movements		(4.1 ~ 4.3) Leave a Course
6	2015-04-06 2015-04-12	Freestyle arm movements, breathing Arm and leg coordination Video shooting and feedback		(4.8) 1/3 of semester
7	2015-04-13 2015-04-19	Midterm		(4.16 ~ 4.22) Interim Test
8	2015-04-20 2015-04-26	Freestyle arm and leg Backstroke Kick		(4.16 ~ 4.22) Interim Test
9	2015-04-27 2015-05-03	Freestyle Backstroke arm movements, breathing		
10	2015-05-04 2015-05-10	Freestyle exercises Backstroke and arm movements		(5.5) Children's Day (5.9) Foundation Day
11	2015-05-11 2015-05-17	Freestyle, Backstroke Practice		(5.15) Semester 2/3
12	2015-05-18 2015-05-24	Freestyle, Backstroke Correction		
13	2015-05-25 2015-05-31	Freestyle Backstroke Video shooting and feedback		(5.25) Buddha's Birthday
14	2015-06-01 2015-06-07	Freestyle, Backstroke Correction Breaststroke Kick		(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2015-06-08 2015-06-14	Freestyle, Backstroke Correction Breaststroke arm movement, breathing		(6.8 ~ 6.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam
16	2015-06-15 2015-06-21	Final evaluation		(6.8 ~ 6.20) Self-Learning and Final Exam

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## Class Plan Inquiry

UCJ1129-01 (Semester 2, 2015)



Initial registration date	2015-07-30 17:19:01	Last modified date	2015-09-04 02:13:30
Course Title	Reading contemporary art	Credits	2
lecture room	S108	Lecture time	Wed 5,6

Professor in charge	Hyewon Choi	Professor in charge	Undergraduate University
Lab		Contact	010-7720-0409
e-mail and interview time	tilaca@hanmail.net		

Course Target	All undergraduate classes available There is only one condition -This class focuses on field visits from time to time to visit exhibitions and artist's studios Only students who can participate in these visits can be enrolled. -Class time is set from 1pm to 2:50 pm, but classes may be held in the open air, until evenings or on some Saturday mornings or in the afternoon due to the limitation of exhibitions and visit galleries we can visit. Please enroll only students who can fit in this schedule. -Admission fees may also be incurred during field trips. (E.g., Depending on places, the museum can be free of charge, but in the case of art museums entrance fee will be between 2000 KRW to 10000 KRW.)
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Course Objectives and Overview	<p>This course called &lt;Reading Contemporary Art&gt;      Not a skimming class of art history in general but digging into the relationship between art and society based on our hidden background and understanding of social situations</p> <p>I want students to understand the relationship by exploring our contemporary society and the field of contemporary art that takes place in it.      The purpose of this study is to diagnose the appearance of modern society through various art phenomena.      In other words, we can learn how to read society and read paintings.      Furthermore, I would like to point out social issues drawn from art across the ages and spaces.</p> <p>In the main issue called Art Issues, we identify and understand the relationship between art and society with the examples you find. It's not just a class for appreciation of art works, and in order to grasp the issue's correlation and social background, study of humanities, and society must be explored in parallel.      The main task of this course is to explore the field of contemporary art.</p> <p>Interview exhibitions and artists' works that can be viewed directly by team projects      Assignment to introduce and present vivid contemporary art scenes through research work in the workshop should be done.</p>
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	<p>There are no special subjects to take.      However, we take courses in the humanities and arts related fields such as history, philosophy, and society.      If so, further study of the course is possible.</p>
Course operation method	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Each weekly and topical lecture will be conducted using presentation materials and video materials.</li> <li>2. Every week, students read and organize textbooks and references on art issues by topic.</li> <li>3. Discuss teaching methods and visit important exhibitions and famous museums and galleries and submit your comments.</li> <li>4. Midterm exams and final exams will be given based on the lecture content.</li> <li>5. Projects for each team is to interview work on exhibitions and works of artists        It is a to introduce and present through research work such as visiting studio</li> <li>6. From time to time, the main focus will be on exhibitions and field trips to the artist's studio.</li> <li>7. Class time is set from 3pm to 4:50 pm.        But classes can be conducted on-site only and are available until evening or on some Saturday mornings or afternoons.        Only students who can participate in field trips are made through exhibitions and gallery visits can register</li> <li>8. In addition, during field trips, entrance fees may be incurred. (Depending on places, the museum can be free of charge, or costs between 2000 KRW to 10000 KRW</li> </ol>

Grading Method	<p>Midterm: 10%</p> <p>Final Exam: 40%</p> <p>Team presentation: 40%</p> <p>Attendance &amp; Attitude &amp; Participation: 10%</p> <p>Midterm exam is replaced by submission of one exhibition</p> <p>Final Exam is a mixed test of slide memorization test and essay description</p> <p>Team assignments are free topics and free forms</p> <p>Relative evaluation</p>
Textbooks and References	<p>Teaching Materials: &lt;Artistic Issues&gt; / Choi Hye Won / Art Books / 2008</p> <p>&lt;Reference&gt;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Click, Western Art History: From Cave Painting to Video Art / Strickland, Carol / Yes Light / 2000 /</li> <li>2. History of Western Art / Gombrich, Ernst Hans / Ye Kyung / 2003</li> <li>3. History of Western Art / Janson, H. W / Mijinsa / 2001 /</li> <li>4. History of Abstract Art / Yun Nan-ji / Ye Kyung / 2000</li> <li>5. Philip Yenawine, Guide to Contemporary Art Appreciation, Sigongsa</li> <li>6. Kim Young-na, Origin of Western Contemporary Art, Sigongsa</li> <li>7. Norbert Linton, Art of the 20th Century, Ye Kyung</li> <li>8. John Burger, The Meaning of Seeing, Alumni</li> <li>9. Mary Ann Stanisevsky, this is not art, study of real culture (Hyunmunseoga)</li> <li>10. Kang Tae-hee, Reading context of contemporary art, Mijinsa</li> <li>11. Yun Nan-ji, discourse of exhibition, eyes</li> <li>12. Cody Choi, 20th Century Cultural Map</li> <li>13. The History of Western Art in Chong, Jung-Kwon: Modernism, Humanist</li> <li>14. Kim Young-ae, Perrotism</li> <li>15. Donald Thompson, Secret Gallery, Reader's Book</li> <li>16. Sarah Thornton, Back of Masterpieces, Contemporary Art from 7 Auctions to Biennales Secret Life, Semicolon</li> <li>17. Pablo Elguera, Contemporary Art Style Manual, Contemporary Literature</li> <li>18. Lee Kyu-hyun, Art Auction Story, Knowledge of Salim</li> <li>19. Lim Geun-hye, Empire of Creation, Gian Publishing House</li> <li>20. Hans Abing, Why Artists Should Be Poor, 21st Century Books</li> <li>21. Art on paper editorial department, to young artists: 23 episodes from successful artists G, Art Books</li> <li>22. Kim Hyung-sook, &lt;Art, Exhibition, Art Gallery&gt;, Ye Kyung</li> <li>23. Ryu Dong-hyun, co-authored by Shim Jung-won, Seoul Art Walk Guide: Alley Alley, Art by Maronier S</li> <li>24. Heejung Moon, I go to the museum, Dongdae</li> </ol>

Professor Information	<p>Hyewon Choi          -Sunwha Art High School          -BFA in Oriental Painting, Seoul National University          -BFA in Oriental Painting, Seoul National University          -Doctoral course, Dept. of Art History, Dongguk University          -Selected as the first artist of MBC Art Competition          -Member of Korean Painting Association          3 solo exhibitions, 1993-2008              The 1st Solo Exhibition-Hanjeon Plaza Gallery              The 2nd Solo Exhibition-E-LAND Shinchon Office Gallery              The 3rd Solo Exhibition-Invited Artist Exhibition, MBC Art Exhibition              1993-2005 Gadmosori              1993-2005 New Psychiatry              Korean Millennium, 2002-2004              2001-2008 Participated in a number of group exhibitions including Korean painting artist rotation          -Eun Kwang Women's Middle School Art Teacher, Keonwon Art High School Art Lecturer          -Jeonju University, Kyunghee University, Dongguk University, Konkuk University, Seowon University, Andong University, Daejin Lecturer at the College of Art and Graduate Studies          -The Museum Art Director          -Director &amp; Planning Director, Beautiful Store Beautiful Auction          -Current Art Consulting Company, &lt;Blue Lotus&gt; CEO (Art Director)          -Konkuk University, Gachon University, Dongguk University, Sungshin Women's University, Suwon University, SADI Faculty of arts, liberal arts, graduate school          -Author of &lt;Art Issues-Our Times in Pictures, Art Books, 2008&gt;          -Art columnist, writer Chosun Ilbo, contributor to essay writing through famous paintings          -June-October 2006, "The Chosun Ilbo and the Essay Journey Leaving-Writing by Myeonghwa"          -May 2007-December 2008 "Jongang Ilbo High Envy-Pandora Art Box"          -November 2006-March 2011 Chosun Ilbo Delicious Assignment Section – Writing by Myeonghwa</p>			
TA Information	<p>Undefined          Notice after class starts</p>			
Summary	<p>This Class is a survey courses of Contemporary Art and Contemporary times.          It covers Arts of western, eastern and Korea.          The three main goals of this class are          1.Help students to understand the overall structure of contemporary art world          2. Help students to get the knowledge about the movements in contemporary art scene (from Modernism, more focus on the period of the 2nd World War)          3.Help students to have their own view and taste for contemporary art through the field research (to real art world in Korea)</p>			
week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2015-09-01 2015-09-07	1. Orientation of course outline and progress: Our time to look into art		(9.1) Opening (9.2-9.4) Course Confirmation and Change
2	2015-09-08 2015-09-14	2. Art Issues-Art and Patron -A hidden helper of art, Positive and Negative Roles of Culture and Art Supporters		

3	2015-09-15 2015-09-21	3. Art Issues-Art and Religion: -Eternal companion or enemy -Censorship of art		
4	2015-09-22 2015-09-28	4. Visit to the museum	Art Museums and Exhibitions to be announced	(9.26 ~ 9.28) Chuseok
5	2015-09-29 2015-10-05	5. Art Issues-A World of Parody: Imitation and Creation -The new creation, the boundary between creation and plagiarism, Plagiarism and Copyright Issues		(9.29) Alternative Holidays
6	2015-10-06 2015-10-12	6. Art issues-public art, Should art satisfy everyone? -Increased public art in modern society Problem with the role of public art		(10.6- 10.8) Withdrawal from class (10.8) 1/3 of semester (10.9)
7	2015-10-13 2015-10-19	7. Museum visit	Art Museums and Exhibitions to be announced	(10.16 ~ 10.22) Interim Test
8	2015-10-20 2015-10-26	Midterm exam		(10.16 ~ 10.22) Interim Test
9	2015-10-27 2015-11-02	8. Art Issues-Art and Economy -Painting and painting values, stories of art collectors, Social return of corporate profit		
10	2015-11-03 2015-11-09	9. Art Issues-Art and Crime -Fake picture story, background of picture forgery and phenomenon		
11	2015-11-10 2015-11-16	10. Museum visits and artists' visits tablet	Art Museums and Exhibitions to be announced	(11.16) semester 2/3
12	2015-11-17 2015-11-23	Team Presentation-1	3 teams announced	
13	2015-11-24 2015-11-30	Team Presentation-2	3 teams announced	
14	2015-12-01 2015-12-07	Team Presentation-3	3 teams announced	

15	2015-12-08 2015-12-14	Team Presentation-4	3 teams announced	(12.8-12.21) Self Study and Final Exam
16	2015-12-15 2015-12-21	Finals		(12.8-12.21) Self Study and Final Exam

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Class or self-study in the week where the test is not taken into account considering the mid-term period

(2019.10.21.-10.25.) And the final period (2019.12.9.-12.20.) Should proceed. \* According to Article 57-2 of Yonsei University School Regulations, students with disabilities may request teaching and learning support for attendance, lectures, assignments, and examinations through interviews with their professors before and after the start of the semester. Assistance is available through the Faculty or Disability Student Services Office. Here are some examples of possible disabilities by class, assignment, and exam. (However, the actual support content may vary depending on the nature of the lecture.) [Lecture] -Visually impaired: teaching materials (digital, braille, enlarged textbooks, etc.), essay help allowed -Retardation: teaching materials (digital teaching materials), Ghostwriting and teaching assistant helper allowed, designated seating arrangements - deaf: daepil / text translator helper allowed, lecture transcripts allowed - intellectual disability / autism disorders: daepil assistant and teaching mentor allow [assignment and exam] - visual impairment / disability / deaf : Extension of project submission deadline, adjustment of assignment and submission method, extension of test time, adjustment of test questions and response method, provision of separate place, linkage of helpers, etc. -Intellectual Disability / Autistic Disorder: Submission of individualization assignment and evaluation of alternative evaluation

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## Class Plan Inquiry

 UCJ1108-02 (Semester 2, 2011)



Initial registration date	2011-06-15 00:12:36	Last modified date	2011-06-15 00:12:36
Course Title	Basic theory of music	Credits	2
lecture room	Mm117	Lecture time	Fri 7, 8

Professor in charge	Yoo Hee Kim	Professor in charge	College of Music
Lab		Contact	
e-mail and interview time			

Course Target	Non-music majors (except music students!)
Course Objectives and Overview	<p>Helping non-major students to better understand Western music theory and enhance their musical literacy.</p> <p>So study the music knowledge that you already know more specifically,</p> <p>to help students read, listen, create, and play simple music for their practical music activities. Moreover, this course will help students to have a more intelligent understanding and appreciation of the music that is happening around us.</p>
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	
Course operation method	Understand the contents of the lecture through various possible exercises in parallel with music theory, Discuss with students freely using video, Create opportunities.
Grading Method	written test
Textbooks and References	By Yoo Hee Kim: Understanding Music Basic Theory-From Kibo to Mars-(Book Publication Yesol)
Professor Information	<p>Department of Composition, Yonsei University and Graduate School (Composition)</p> <p>Department of Aesthetics, Graduate School of Tokyo, Japan (Major in Musical Aesthetics)</p> <p>California State University, Los Angeles (MA)</p> <p>UCLA (Ph.D. in Music)</p>
TA Information	(Annual presentation)

Summary		This course is an introductory course for students with little or no music background. Emphasis is placed on music notation, rhythmic patterns, scales, key signatures, intervals, and chords. Upon completion, students should be able to demonstrate an understanding of the rudiments of music.
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week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2011-09-01 2011-09-07	Class outline		(9.1) Opening (9.5 ~ 9.7) Course Registration Confirmation and Change
2	2011-09-08 2011-09-14	The nature of sound and the elements of music	Chapter 1 Understanding Music	(9.11 ~ 9.13) Chuseok
3	2011-09-15 2011-09-21	Musical notes and commas Staff / key and note names clef staff A temporary table	Chapter 2 Musical Notes	
4	2011-09-22 2011-09-28	Classification of beats Type of beat Conducting pattern and speed	Chapter 3 Beats	(9.28) Withdrawal from class
5	2011-09-29 2011-10-05	Rhythm / Beat / Lyric accent A note  Node and node number Iteration table Playing instruction	Chapter 4 Rhythm  Chapter 2 Musical Notes	(9.29 ~ 9.30) Lecture withdrawal (10.3)
6	2011-10-06 2011-10-12	scale	Chapter 5 scale	(10.7) 1/3 of term
7	2011-10-13 2011-10-19	Furtherance	Chapter 6 scale and tone	
8	2011-10-20 2011-10-26	Midterm		(10.20 ~ 10.26) Interim Test
9	2011-10-27 2011-11-02	interval	Chapter 7 pitch	
10	2011-11-03 2011-11-09	Chart and Composition The Cycle of Fifths	Chapter 8 Chart and furtherance (1)	
11	2011-11-10 2011-11-16	Modulation and Transposition Score and reduction	Chapter VIII Chart and Composition (2)	(11.15) semester 2/3
12	2011-11-17 2011-11-23	3rd and 7th chords Roman numeral notation Pop / Jazz notation	Chapter 9 Chords	
13	2011-11-24 2011-11-30	Mars Progress	Chapter 10 Connecting Chords Chapter 11 Termination Law	

14	2011-12-01 2011-12-07	The structure of cadence and phrases Nonharmonic Attaching Mars to the tune Martian melody	Chapter 12 Composition of Melodies	
15	2011-12-08 2011-12-14	SATB 4 generations coral style	CHAPTER 13 Coral Style Father Jean Law	
16	2011-12-15 2011-12-21	finals		(12.15 ~ 12.21) Final Exam

## Class Plan Inquiry

YCA1103-04 (Semester 1, 2011)



Initial registration date	2011-01-05 14:22:16	Last modified date	2011-04-27 15:43:22
Course Title	Bible and Christianity	Credits	3
lecture room	Bell 102	Lecture time	Wed 3 Fri 3,4

Professor in charge	Shin Woo-chul	Professor in charge	Undergraduate University
Lab	Future Notice	Contact	010-7725-5345
e-mail and interview time	turgman@naver.com		

Course Target	All undergraduate students interested in the Bible
Course Objectives and Overview	<p>Illuminate and understand the Bible, the Christian scriptures, from a literary point of view.</p> <p>1) Relationship with Ancient Near East, Greek / Roman Culture and Literature      2) Historical, cultural and physical environment of biblical text formation      3) Formation process and literary characteristics of the Pentateuch / Prophecy / History / Bible / Gospel / various letters</p> <p>Get an overview of subjects above. This creates a new perspective on Bible reading and interpretation and explore how it applies to our society.</p>
Prerequisite (Prerequisite Learning)	none
Course operation method	Lecture and discussion
Grading Method	<p>Attendance: 20%</p> <p>Midterm: 40%</p> <p>Final Exam: 40%</p>
Textbooks and References	<p>Teaching Materials: Bible in Literature, Shin Woo-chul (Ire Publishing: Seoul, 2011) John B. Gabel, et al., The Bible As Literature, (New York / Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2006): Published in early March, scheduled to be booked on site</p> <p>Supplement: Mark Zvi Brettler, How to Read the Bible, (Philadelphia: JPS, 2005)</p>

Professor Information	<p>Yonsei Sociology          Master of Economics, Yonsei University          Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel          Working at SK Telecom / Cavite State Univ. Visiting Professor          Yonsei University Graduate School, Theology (Ph.D., OT)          Present Undergraduate lecturer</p>
TA Information	<p>Kim, Ye-Sul (Graduate Theology)          010-9722-1232          ddingddung@gmail.com</p>
Summary	<p>* Introduction to the Course           It aims to provide a general perspective to the Bible as `literature.' For this purpose, this course will cover;</p> <p>1) Ancient Near East / Greek / Rome environment and their respective literature          2) process of Biblical text formation in cultural and physical environment          3) Formation process of each `section' of the Bible and its literatural features           In the end, students are expected to attain new / intellectual perspective on the Bible and its plausible applicaion to our society.</p> <p>* Grade Evaluation Method           Attendance: 20%          Mid Term: 40%          Final: 40%</p>

week	term	Class contents	Textbook Range, Assignment	Remarks
1	2011-03-02 2011-03-07	<p>Course Introduction          Literature and the Bible          Bible Author          The Bible as Anthology editor</p>	<p>Main textbook p.1-14          Supplementary Materials p. 1-6</p>	(3.2) Opening (3.4 ~ 3.7) Course Registration and Change
2	2011-03-08 2011-03-14	<p>1. The literary nature of the Bible          Exaggeration          Metaphor          Symbol          Allegory          Anthropomorphism          Irony          Word Play          Verse and prose</p> <p>2. Ancient Near East and the Bible          Ancient Near Eastern Language          Ancient Near East          Ancient Near Eastern Literature</p>	<p>Main textbook p. 15-46          Supplementary Materials p. 7-17</p>	(3.8) Confirmation and Change of Course Registration

		2. Ancient Near East and the Bible (cont.) Parallelism between the Ancient Near East and the Bible Narrative Law Verse Historical literature Wisdom Literature Prophecy Literature Ethics of Literary Borrowing	Main textbook p. 47-60  Supplementary Materials p. 19-28	
3	2011-03-15 2011-03-21	3. The Bible and History Values and Limitations in Historical Literature History of the Pentateuch Prophecy History History of the Bible Apocrypha history New Testament History	Main textbook p. 61-72  Supplementary Materials p. 29-36	
4	2011-03-22 2011-03-28	4. Physical background of the Bible Palestine Soil and climate Natural and urban environment	Main textbook p. 73-105.	
5	2011-03-29 2011-04-04	5. Formation of the canon The formation of the Jewish canon The formation of a Christian canon Is the canon fixed?	Supplementary Materials p. 37-47	(3.30 ~ 4.1) Course withdrawal
6	2011-04-05 2011-04-11	6. Formation of the Pentateuch Moses Theory Document hypothesis Unity of the Pentateuch	Main textbook p. 106-120  Supplementary Materials p. 49-59 (Students who want to study deeper p. Up to 94)	(4.7) 1/3 of semester
7	2011-04-12 2011-04-18	7. Formation of the Prophets 8th-century prophet 6th century prophet Prophecy Formation Prophecy and Judaism Prophecy and Christianity Prophecy and modern society	Main textbook p. 121-133  Supplementary Materials p. 137-147	
8	2011-04-19 2011-04-25	8. Wisdom Literature Sage of Ancient Israel Acts and Results of Proverbs / Job / Ecclesiastes Canonical Painting of Wisdom Literature	Main textbook p. 134-151  Supplementary Materials p. 231-255	(4.20 ~ 4.25) Interim Test
9	2011-04-26 2011-05-02	Midterm exam		(4.26) Interim Test

10	2011-05-03 2011-05-09	9. Apocryphal Literature Daniel Daniel and the Prophets Apocalyptic literature Apocalypse Apocalyptic Strategies of Judaism and Christianity	Main textbook p. 152-168  Supplementary Materials p. 209-218	(5.5) Children's Day
11	2011-05-10 2011-05-16	10. Mid-term Judaism Babylon captive 70 Station Palestine Judaism Competition with the Samaritan community Jewish sectarianism Enoch Dead Sea copy	Main textbook p. 169-188  Supplementary Materials p. 273-283 .	(5.10) Buddha's Birthday (5.16) 2/3 semester
12	2011-05-17 2011-05-23	11.The Greek Background of the New Testament City of greece Education Rhetoric Philosophy Stoic thought Mysticism	Main textbook p. 189-205	
13	2011-05-24 2011-05-30	12. Outer Diameter and Upper Diameter Canonical Process Translation of 70s 70 Septuagint and Christianity Completion of the Jewish Canon Apocrypha and Reformation Orthodox Church Stomach diameter New Testament Outer Diameter	Main textbook p. 206-223	
14	2011-05-31 2011-06-06	13. The Gospels Author Purpose Literary genre 4 Gospels	Main textbook p. 224-244	(6.6) Memorial Day
15	2011-06-07 2011-06-13	14. Acts and Epistles Genre and purpose Canonical writing Apostle Paul Early Christian Community Paul's Thoughts	Main textbook p. 245-267	

		15. Text of the Bible New Testament Textual Criticism Erasmus Greek Version Old Testament Textual Criticism Dead Sea Scrolls and Old Testament Texts Outer Body Textual Criticism		
16	2011-06-14 2011-06-20	<b>Finals</b>	Main textbook p. 268 -281	(6.14 ~ 6.20) Final Exam

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