

The University of Jordan Accreditation & Quality Assurance Center

COURSE Syllabus

1	Course title	English for Science and Technology
2	Course number	2205352
	Credit hours (theory, practical)	3
3	Contact hours (theory, practical)	3
4	Prerequisites/corequisites	-
5	Program title	Bachelor's Degree in Applied English
6	Program code	2205
7	Awarding institution	University of Jordan
8	Faculty	Faculty of Foreign Languages
9	Department	Department of Linguistics
10	Level of course	Third year
11	Year of study and semester (s)	Third year, Second year
12	Final Qualification	BA
13	Other department (s) involved in teaching the course	-
14	Language of Instruction	English
15	Date of production/revision	2015

16. Course Coordinator:

Office numbers, office hours, phone numbers, and email addresses should be listed.

17. Other instructors:

Office numbers, office hours, phone numbers, and email addresses should be listed.

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18. Course Description:

This course uses authentic scientific English texts as reading material for the purpose of teaching the characteristics of this discourse genre, particularly the syntactic structures, and basic terminology in biology, chemistry, mathematics, health sciences, etc. It will teach how to write lab reports, science reviews and critiques, and scientific research proposals.

1. 19. Course aims and outcomes:
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A- Aims:
The main objective of this course is to familiarize students with scientific and technological language
by studying authentic texts and structures and analyzing the linguistic features of such texts. More emphasis will be given to grammatical structures and vocabulary used for scientific and
technological purposes.
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B- Intended Learning Outcomes (ILOs): Upon successful completion of this course students will be
able to
1. Obtain information by reading and understanding different toy tymes in science and
1- Obtain information by reading and understanding different text types in science and technology in English.
2- Obtain more vocabulary in scientific and technological fields
3- Produce appropriate written and oral texts belonging to the discourse of
science and technology
4- Present information on science and technology at an appropriate level in both the written and
spoken form.
5- Think critically and give their points of view on issues pertaining to science and technology.
6- Understand the linguistic structure of a specific field.
7- Identify the linguistic characteristics of technical and scientific texts.
8- Identify the rhetorical techniques used in EST discourse.
9- Identify the rhetorical functions fulfilled in EST discourse.

20. Topic Outline and Schedule:

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Topic	Week	Instructor	Achieved ILOs	Evaluation Methods	Reference
What EST is -The rhetoric of EST discourse	1+2		7	Written Exam	English for Science and Technology: A discourse Approach.
-The Paragraph in EST - The Rhetorical Techniques	3		7, 8	Written Exam	English for Science and Technology: A discourse Approach.
The rhetorical functions	4		7, 9	Written Exam	English for Science and Technology: A discourse Approach.
Oil refinery (Reading passage + vocabulary+ reading comprehension questions)	5		1,2,3	Written Exam	The second textbook (2) which is compiled from different sources to cover a wide range of materials related to science and technology.
Food preservation	6		1, 2, 3	Written Exam	The second textbook(2)
Midterm Examina		T		T	
Technical English for Engineering: - Safety procedures Fasten seat belt Fuel + heat+02=fire Safety firstPlan BSplit- second action. 4.	7+8		1, 2, 3	Written Exam	The second textbook(2)
Medical English -Anatomy and	9+10+11		1, 2, 3	Written Exam	The second textbook(2)

physiology.					
- The					
musculoskeletal					
system					
-Body					
movement,					
posture and					
poistion.					
- Joints.					
- Treatments					
and					
interventions.					
-Taming the	12		1, 2, 3	Written	The second
wild JOJOBA.				Exam	textbook(2)
- Learning to					
live with pests.					
- Earthworms					
back in the					
garden.					
-A theory of	13		1, 2, 3	Written	The second
earth's				Exam	textbook(2)
structure.					
- How a volcano					
affects the earth.					
- Japan prepares					
for earthquakes.					
- Identity,	14 +15		1, 2, 3	Written	The second
privacy, and				Exam	textbook(2)
information					
technology.					
- Learning with					
all the senses.					
Electric vs. fuel					
cell vehicles.					
		Final Exa	mination		

21. Teaching Methods and Assignments:

Development of ILOs is promoted through the following <u>teaching</u> and <u>learning</u> methods:

Lectures and Discussion: Three hours per week Assignments: Mainly written assignments Presentation.

22. Evaluation Methods and Course Requirements:

Opportunities to demonstrate achievement of the ILOs are provided through the following <u>assessment methods and requirements</u>:

- 1- Assignments: Mainly written assignments
- **2-** Quiz.
- 3- The midterm and final exam questions will be very similar to the type of exercise done in class. Their questions concern the content of the class and are intended to test student's memorization and understanding of what is discussed in class.
- **4-** Presentation: Students will present topics related to science and technology.

Midterm	30%
Homework, Assignments	5%
Quiz	5%
Presentation	5%
Participation	5%
Final	50%

23. Course Policies:

A- Attendance policies:

Only the number of absences allowed by the university is accepted. Low attendance influences the participation mark (An absent student cannot participate).

B- Absences from exams and handing in assignments on time:

Mid-term and finals can be made up with an official excuse. Quizzes can **never** be made up no matter how justified your absence was.

C- Health and safety procedures:

D- Honesty policy regarding cheating, plagiarism, misbehavior:

Plagiarism and other forms of cheating (like copying from your classmate) won't be tolerated. All of your written assignments must be in your own language and words. Do not copy from a newspaper, an Internet resource, a book or a magazine. If you use information from some other sources, it must be credited to the original.
E- Grading policy:
F- Available university services that support achievement in the course:
Library sources and the Internet.
24. Required equipment:
25. References:
A- Required book (s), assigned reading and audio-visuals:
1- Trimble, L. (1985). English for science and technology: A discourse approach. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
2- A textbook which is compiled from different sources to cover a wide range of materials related to science and technology.
B- Recommended books, materials, and media:
Saslow, J and Mongillo J.(1986). English in Context: Reading Comprehension for Science and Technology. New Jersey: Prentice-Hall.
Huckin, T and Olsen L. (1983). English for Science and Technology: A Handbook for Non-native Speakers. New
York : McGraw-Hill.
26. Additional information:

Name of Course Coordinator:Signature: Date:
Head of curriculum committee/Department: Signature:
Head of Department: Signature:
Head of curriculum committee/Faculty: Signature:
Dean:

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