Identification	SubjectENGL 101 English Foundations 1 4KU/8ECTS(code, title, credits)	
	Department	English Language and Literature
	Program (undergraduate, graduate)Undergraduategraduate)Fall, 2024/2025	
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Prerequisites	None	
Language	English	
Compulsory/Elective	Compulsory	
Required textbooks and course materials	 Mark Foley and Diane Hall, <i>New Total English</i> (elementary), Pearson Longman, 2012. Jack. C. Richards, <i>Tactics for Listening</i> (basic), Oxford University Press, 2012. Cover-to-Cover 1, Oxford University Press, 2008(optional) Facts and Figures by Patricia Ackert, 2012 Active skills for reading 2, NGL, Neil J. Anderson, 2013 Tactics for Listening, Developing Oxford University Press, by Jack.C.Richards, 2010 Writing in Paragraphs, Dorothy E. Zemach, Carlos Islam 2011 	
Course website	Ello, Tall Tales, ESL.worksheets.com, ESL Galaxy, Breaking News English	
Course outline	Waygook.org /Academic English café / Online Writing Lab(OWL)The course focuses on 4 essential language skills and contributes to their development in an integrated way. Students learn to communicate both in spoken and written forms on a variety of topics. English proficiency level of CEFR A1 – A2 is achieved.	
Course objectives	 To enable the students to: Reading passages on various topics and understanding their meanings; Developing creative thinking and imagination through extensive and intensive reading; Listening to real-life dialogues and acting them out; Learning new vocabulary in context; Using grammar rules and developing writing skills. 	
Learning outcomes	 At the end of the course the students are expected to: be able to find specific information in the reading passage; demonstrate ability to identify the main idea of reading and summarize it; apply learned vocabulary both in written and spoken forms; talk on a variety of topics; apply grammar rules learned both in spoken and written English; be able to write a properly formatted paragraph. 	

	Group discussion		+
	Experiential exercise		
	Case analysis		
	Simulation		+
	Course paper		
	Others		+
Evaluation	Methods	Date/deadlines	Percentage
			(%)
	Midterm exam	November	30
	Active Reading Strategy		10
	Writing portfolio	Till the final exam Till the final exam	10 5
	Participation	Till the final exam	5
	Grammar Quiz	Till the final exam	5
	Speaking exam	The last week of December	5
	Activity(Debate)	Till the final exam	5
	Final exam	January	35
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Assessment and	Total		100
	 Active Reading Strategies: Students are required to read intensively and extensively both updated authentic informational texts (on science, history, education, environment etc.) and narratives (fiction,drama) that focus on building attitude, language and phonetic awareness, comprehension strategies, vocabulary development, writing skills, accuracy, creativity and imagination. If successfully, students will be able to get maximal 10 points. Writing portfolio: Students are required to build portfolios that involve written tasks covered during the course. Portfolio evaluates students' ability to apply vocabulary gained in written form, to assess grammatical accuracy, demonstrate critical thinking and use imagination. Students are supposed to write different kinds of paragraphs throughout the semester. The teacher will evaluate all those pieces of writings and continuously students will get feedback from the teacher. If successfully, students will be able to get maximal 5 points. Grammar Quiz During the course students are required to gain some fundamental knowledge of grammar, such as Articles, Nouns(countable and uncountable), Pronouns(personal, possessive, demonstrative), Tense Forms (Present Simple, Present Continuous, Past Simple etc.), Quantifiers, Conjunctions etc. This quiz will evaluate their basic grammar knowledge based on their coursebook and the course itself. If successfully, students will be able to get maximal 5 points. Speaking exam gives instructors an opportunity to diagnose any major mistakes made by students in oral language. The exam is held at the end of the course. Face–to face interaction in oral language enablesstudents to review the material covered during the course; build confidence to think and respond quickly; apply required vocabulary; encourage further oral proficiency; take part in the constructive exchange of ideas; communicate with two or more people on different		

discussions in each class, to participate in debates(debate engages students in a variety of linguistic ways. It is also highly effective for developing students critical and analytical skills) actively and to do all home assignments given by the			
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Week	Date (tentative)	Topics	Textbook/assignments/reading
1		 Unit 1. Your Life 1.1 People and places Grammar: to be: positive Vocabulary: Countries and nationalities Pronunciation: word stress Speaking: Where are you from? Listening and Reading: Countries and Nationalities 	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
		 1.2 Family ties Grammar: possessive case, possessive adjectives, to be: questions Vocabulary: Families Speaking: Your family Listening and Reading: My Family 	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards

	 1.3 Working for a living Grammar: a/an, to be: negative Vocabulary: Jobs Speaking: Talking about jobs Listening and Reading: Jobs 	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
2	Unit 2 Routines2.1 Fun Club• Grammar: Present Simple• Vocabulary: Holidays• Pronunciation: Word stress• Speaking: Where are you from?• Listening and Reading: Just an ordinary day	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
	 2.2 A very special job Grammar: Present Simple He/She Vocabulary: Verbs Pronunciation: -s endings Speaking: Describing routines Listening and Reading: Special jobs 	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
	 2.3 Hell's kitchen, NYC Grammar (this, that, these, those) Vocabulary: Adjectives (colour, opinion) Speaking:(Talking about everyday objects) Listening and Reading: Hell's Kitchen 	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
3	Unit 3 Activities 3.1 Lunchtime leisure • Grammar: Adverbs of frequency • Vocabulary: Activities • Speaking: What we do in our spare time • Listening and Reading: What people do in their lunch break, An online message boards 3.2 Can you do it? • Grammar: Can / can't • Vocabulary: Sports and games • Pronunciation: can / can't • Speaking: Talking about your abilities	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
	Listening and Reading: Live the dream! 3.3 Phone fun Vocabulary: Numbers Pronunciation: word stress Speaking:	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall

	 Taking and leaving a simple phone message Listening and Reading: Mobile Crazy! / Phone messages 	Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
4	Unit 4 Food 4.1 A world of food • Grammar: Countable & uncountable nouns • Vocabulary: Food • Speaking: Talk about quantities • Listening and Reading: Eating around the world	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
	 4.2 Trash tales Grammar: a/an; some & any Vocabulary: Adjectives: Feelings Speaking: Talking about your diet and lifestyle Listening and Reading: A TV programme about rubbish 	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
	 4.3 Ready to order? Grammar: Object pronouns Speaking: Ordering food in a restaurant Listening and Reading Ordering a meal in a restaurant 	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
5	Unit 5 Home5.1 Dream homes• Grammar: there is / there are• Vocabulary: Homes• Speaking: Talking about your home• Listening and Reading:Unusual homes for sale;Asking for details about a house	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
	 5.2 To have and have not Grammar: have got Vocabulary: Furniture & equipment Speaking: Talking about things you have Listening and Reading: A call about insurance 	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
	 5.3 World class Grammar: Modifiers: very, quiet, really Vocabulary: Adjectives: places Speaking: Describing where you live Pronunciation: Main stress Listening and Reading: A gap year destination; 	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards

	My country	
6	Unit 6 City life 6.1 Changes Grammar: Past Simple of to be & regular verbs Speaking: Talking about the past Pronunciation: Past Simple endings Listening and Reading: Changing buildings	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
	 6.2 City breaks Grammar: Past Simple: Irregular Verbs Speaking: Describing a visit to a city Vocabulary: Places in a city, shops Listening and Reading: City break reviews 	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
	 6.3 New citizens Grammar: Past Simple questions & negatives Speaking: Talking about past events in your life Vocabulary: Time expressions Pronunciation: Contrastive Stress Listening and Reading: Modern Cities 	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
7	Review session Midterm exam	
8	Unit 7 People7.1 Finders keepers!• Grammar: Articles• Speaking: Telling a simple story• Vocabulary: Phrasal verbs• Listening and Reading:Girls solve a jigsaw puzzle and become rich!	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
	 7.2 The girl from Grammar: Pronoun one / ones Speaking: Describing people Vocabulary: Adjectives / People Listening and Reading: An email home / a new friend 	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
	Victory Day	
9	 7.3 Special days Grammar: Possessive pronouns Speaking: Using dates and months Vocabulary: Ordinal numbers and months 	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall Tactics for Listening,

	Listening and Deatings	Jack.C.Richards
	• Listening and Reading: Special gifts and special days / Whose gifts?	Jack.C.Richards
	Unit 8 Seasons	
	8.1 Festivals around the world	
	Grammar: Present Continuous	New Total English, Mark Foley
	• Speaking: Describing what people	and Diane Hall
	are doing	
	Pronunciation: Sentence stress	Tactics for Listening,
	• Listening and Reading:	Jack.C.Richards
	Festivals around the world; Describing a	
	picture	
	8.2 You are what you wear	
	Grammar: Position of adjectives	New Total English, Mark Foley
	• Speaking: Talking about what you	and Diane Hall
	wear	
	• Vocabulary: <i>Clothes</i>	Tactics for Listening,
	• Listening and Reading: Street	Jack.C.Richards
10	fashion	
10	8.3 Changing weather	Name To (al Disaliala Maria Dalara
	Grammar: Present Simple & Present Continuous	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall
	• Speaking: <i>Talking about the weather</i>	Tactics for Listening,
	Vocabulary: <i>The weather</i>	Jack.C.Richards
	 Vocabulary. The weather Listening and Reading: Extreme 	
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	Unit 9 Culture	
	9.1 Making news	New Total English, Mark Foley
	Grammar: Comparison of adjectives	and Diane Hall
	• Speaking: Making comparisons	
	• between things and people	Tactics for Listening,
	• Vocabulary: News sources	Jack.C.Richards
	• Listening and Reading: Is the	
	Internet today's news source?	
	9.2 Movie magic	
	Grammar: Superlative adjectives	New Total English, Mark Foley
	• Speaking: <i>Compare one thing with</i>	and Diane Hall
	several others	
	• Vocabulary: <i>Films</i>	Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
	• Listening and Reading: A radio	Jack.C.Richards
	discussion about films, Movie madness	
11	9.3 Popular culture	
	Grammar: <i>like/love/hate/prefer</i>	New Total English, Mark Foley
	Speaking: Talking about personal	and Diane Hall
	preferences	
	• Listening and Reading: Art or	Tactics for Listening,
	vandalism? Modern art or	Jack.C.Richards
	traditional art?	
	Unit 10 Journeys	
	10.1 Cycle a city	
	• Grammar: -ing form as noun	New Total English, Mark Foley
	• Speaking: <i>Booking a train ticket</i>	and Diane Hall
	• Vocabulary: Transport	
	• Listening and Reading: Commuters around the world; Booking a	Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
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	train ticket	
	10.2 Experiences	
	Grammar: Present Perfect	New Total English, Mark Foley
	• Speaking: <i>Talking about personal</i>	and Diane Hall
	experiences	
	• Listening and Reading: An	Tactics for Listening,
	adventure	Jack.C.Richards
12	10.3 Adventurers!	
12	Grammar: Present Perfect he/she/it	New Total English, Mark Foley
	 Speaking: Other people's 	and Diane Hall
	experiences	
	Vocabulary: Activities	Tactics for Listening,
	-	Jack.C.Richards
	Pronunciation: Long & short vowels	
	• Listening and Reading: A TV chat show	
	SHOW	
	Unit 11 Learning	
	11.1 Rules of the road	New Total English, Mark Foley
	• Grammar: <i>can/can't, have to/don't</i>	and Diane Hall
	have to	
	• Speaking: Signs and rules	Tactics for Listening,
	 Listening and Reading: 	Jack.C.Richards
	Traffic school, Driving in Britain,	
	Life in America	
	11.2 Experiences of learning	
		Now Total English Mark Folow
	• Grammar: <i>Review of wh-questions</i>	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall
	• Speaking: <i>Talking about your</i>	
	education	Tactics for Listening,
	• Vocabulary: Schools and subjects,	Jack.C.Richards
	New Technology	Juck. C. Rechards
	• Listening and Reading:	
	Schools and educational experiences	
13	Teachers together 11.2 Lifelance learning	
15	11.3 Lifelong learning	New Total English Mark Falay
	• Grammar: <i>The imperative</i>	New Total English, Mark Foley and Diane Hall
	• Speaking: <i>Giving instructions</i>	
	• Vocabulary: <i>Education</i>	Tactics for Listening,
	• Listening and Reading:	Jack.C.Richards
	Lifelong learning,	Jack.C.Rienards
	A phone call to enroll on a course	
	Unit 12 Ambitions	
	12.1 One world	New Total English, Mark Foley
	• Grammar: <i>be going to</i>	and Diane Hall
	• Speaking: <i>Talking about intentions</i>	Tratica fra Listania -
	• Vocabulary: Geography, Future	Tactics for Listening,
	time	Jack.C.Richards
	Pronunciation: Sentence stress	
	Listening and Reading:	
	No more continents? Planning a trip	
	12.2 Fame & fortune	
	Grammar: Infinitive of purpose	New Total English, Mark Foley
	• Speaking: Explaining reasons for	and Diane Hall
	your actions	
	Pronunciation: <i>Rhymes</i>	Tactics for Listening,
		Jack.C.Richards
	• Listening and Reading:	Jack.C.Richards

14	12.3 Extreme challenges	New Total English, Mark Foley
	Grammar: <i>like & would like</i>	and Diane Hall
	 Speaking: <i>Likes, dislikes & ambitions</i> Listening and Reading: <i>Charity champions</i> 	Tactics for Listening, Jack.C.Richards
	Review session	
15	Speaking exam	
	Final exam	