

Identification	Subject (code ,title, credits)	ENGL 216 English for Special Purposes 3KU/6ECTS	
	Department	English Language and Literature Department	
	Faculty	Education	
	Program (undergraduate, graduate)	Undergraduate	
	Term	Spring, 2024	
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	Classroom/hours	6	
	Office hours		
Prerequisites	ENGL-103		
Language	English		
Compulsory/Elective	Compulsory		
Required textbooks and course materials	1. All relevant materials and “English for political Science and International Relations” (Khazar University press) will be provided by instructor. 2. News &Views-A Course in Reading British & American News (Mehdi Vaez Dalili) 3. Complete IELTS bands 5 – 6.5, Cambridge University Press		
Course website			
Course outline	The class is arranged to develop students’ social studies vocabulary in terms of written and spoken English. The main aim of the class is to teach students to build up arguments and viewpoints through conducting researches, making presentations, writing reviews, which still seem challenging for them. Moreover,on the purpose of developing students’ oral skills they will be encouraged into taking active part in various activities such as debates and presentation.		
Course objectives	Explain the students what education is, its importance to our society and its essential role in the 21 <sup>st</sup> century; Encourage the students to read and listen to the materials related to modern education system; Deliver interesting lectures that raise the key issues in modern education system; Teach and discuss effective teaching skills that contribute to a productive lesson; Explain the students the necessity and importance of self-evaluation and professional development.		
Learning outcomes	At the end of the semester students should be able to: Understand and deal with the vocabulary used in social and political textbooksand articles as well as in lectures and seminars. <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Enrich their academic and social vocabulary</li><li>• Improve their English level through listening and reading activities</li><li>• Develop critical thinking and social, political discussions</li><li>• Comprehend and practice the vocabulary used in socio-political sphere</li></ul>		
Teaching methods	Lecture		x
	Group discussion		x
	Experiential exercise		
	Case analysis		
	Simulation		
	Course paper		
	Others		x

Evaluation	Methods	Date/deadlines	Percentage (%)
	Midterm Exam		30
	Extensive Vocabulary (video+ political phrases and sentences with these phrases)		5
	Class Participation		5
	Activity		5
	Quizzes		10
	Group work (presentation)		10
	Final Exam		35
	Total		100
Class Participation/activity	For every three unexcused absences, one (1) point will be deducted from the grade point average. More than 20% of absences during the course is excessive. Free participation is discouraged.		
Policy	<p><b>BEHAVIOR:</b> The issues we concentrate on in this class are often considered to be inappropriate and dubious, and you may have to deal with arguments with which you don't agree through lectures and debates. In such a case, you are invited to express your opinion on these issues however you are expected to underpin your views with evidence. Furthermore, everybody, including me, needs to make an effort in order to make an attractive and productive academic climate in the class through sharing views and questioning respectfully and tactfully. There will be zero tolerance to any behavior causing aggression and discouraging ambience. Students need to be especially careful and treat each other with due attention while discussing contentious topics. Please notice that mobile phones are rigorously prohibited in the classroom. Disobedience to this rule will inevitably lead to poor grading and removal from the classroom. Also, working on other projects is also banned.</p> <p><b>ACADEMIC DISHONESTY:</b> All kinds of cheating are strictly banned. Students bear the responsibility to know, understand, and adhere to policies on cheating and plagiarism. Zero for the assignments and failure at the course are parts of penalties for cheating and plagiarism. The case of cheating will definitely be reported to the Dean which may result in further consequences.</p> <p><b>MISSED EXAMS OR ASSIGNMENTS:</b> Advance notification should be given if the student is unable to attend a scheduled presentation or test. Full class participation and completion of assigned homework are necessary.</p>		
Assessment	<p><b>Extensive Vocabulary</b> – Students watch essential videos related to their major and present the topic and new vocabulary or political phrases they have learned in the classroom, and accordingly, they are evaluated on their activity in doing exercises related to political phrases and sentence structure with the new vocabulary.</p> <p><b>Quizzes</b> – Students will be given quizzes to check their comprehension and learning of the material, preferably in their own field of study.</p> <p><b>Group work (presentation)</b> – Students' activity during classes will be evaluated on the basis of their participation in group work on various topics during the lesson. The instructor will make notes after each presentation and will evaluate students' activities before the final exam.</p>		

	<p><b>Class participation and activity</b> – This course cannot be successful without your regular participation. You are expected and highly encouraged to ask questions, make comments, or disagree with what your fellow students or instructor is saying. Following these rules, you can get maximal <b>10 points</b>. (5 points for participation, and 5 points for activity).</p> <p>All above mentioned make 35 points maximal. The rest 65 points you can get at <b>midterm (30 points)</b> and <b>final exams (35 points)</b>.</p>
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	<b>Tentative Schedule</b>	
<b>Weeks (tentative)</b>	<b>Topics</b>	<b>Textbook/Assignments/Reading</b>
<b>Week 1</b>	Introduction of the course: requirements, materials, content	
	Lesson 1: Iraq's New President Pledged to Uphold Democratic Principle Lesson 2: Blair in Effort to Reactivate Peace Process in ME  Lecture 1: Nature of Political Science	News & Views-A Course in Reading British & American News   Foundations of Political Science
<b>Week 2</b>	Lesson 3: Iran Plays Down Threat of US Military Action Lesson 4: Violence across Iraq Scattered  Lecture 2: State and Society	News & Views-A Course in Reading British & American News   Foundations of Political Science
<b>Week 3</b>	Lesson 5: Muslim Leaders Meet to Discuss Middle East Peace Lesson 6: ASEAN Ministerial Meeting Opens  Lecture 3: Types of Government	News & Views-A Course in Reading British & American News   Foundations of Political Science
<b>Week 4</b>	Lesson 7: Consults on New Iran Nuclear Resolution Lesson 8: NATO Prepares for 2008 Expansion  Lecture 4: International Organisations	News & Views-A Course in Reading British & American News   Foundations of Political Science

<b>Week 5</b>	Lesson 9: US Urges N. Korea to Shut Nuclear Facilities Lesson 10: G8 Summit Ends  Lecture 5: The Organization and Policies of the European Union	News & Views-A Course in Reading British & American News   Foundations of Political Science
<b>Week 6</b>	Lesson 11: Senate Backs Timeline for US Troop Withdrawal from Iraq Lesson 12: Who is Osama bin Laden?  Lecture 6: International Conflicts	News & Views-A Course in Reading British & American News   Foundations of Political Science
<b>Week 7</b>	<b>Novruz holiday</b>	
<b>Week 8</b>	Lesson 13: US, Russia Pledge Further Nuclear Weapons Cuts Lesson 14: Amnesty International: World More Divided and Dangerous Lesson 15: Lebanese Greet Cease-fire with Cautious Optimism	News & Views-A Course in Reading British & American News

	Lecture 7: Negotiation	Foundations of Political Science
<b>Week 9</b>	Lesson 16: Demonstrations in Guinea Lesson 17: Russian Town Hit by Race Violence Lesson 18: Thai Election Annulled  <b>Midterm exam</b>	News & Views-A Course in Reading British & American News
<b>Week 10</b>	Lesson 19: Nepal Curfew Lesson 20: Tsunami Bank Lesson 21: India Gets First Woman President since Independence	News & Views-A Course in Reading British & American News
<b>Week 11</b>	Lesson 22: EU Russia Summit Lesson 23: Mumbai Bombs Investigation Lesson 24: Japan Hit by Earthquake	News & Views-A Course in Reading British & American News
<b>Week 12</b>	Lesson 25: US and South Korea in Trade Talks Lesson 26: UK Government Reshuffle Lesson 27: Hyundai Chairman Sentenced to Three Years	News & Views-A Course in Reading British & American News
<b>Week 13</b>	Lesson 28: Pinochet Admission Lesson 29: Mauritania's First Steps to Democracy Lesson 30: Merkel's Popularity Ratings Fall  <b>Extensive Reading (project)</b>	News & Views-A Course in Reading British & American News
<b>Week 14</b>	<b>Writing (project)</b>  Mock exam  <b>Presentation or group discussion (project)</b>	
<b>Week 15</b>	Revision of topics  Revision of vocabulary	
	<b>Final exam</b>	