| Department | International College of Liberal Arts | | |
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| Semester | Spring 2023 | Year Offered (Odd/Even/Every Year) | Every Year |
| Course Number | FNDN103 | | |
| Course Title | Expository Research Writing | | |
| Prerequisites | EFAE020 English for Academic Excellence (EFAE) : B OR equivalent, AND Placement test | | |
| Course Instructor | DUA Kanupriya | Year Available (Grade Level) | 1 |
| Subject Area | Foundation Courses | Number of Credits | 3 |
| Class Style | Lecture | Class Methods | Face to face |

(NOTE 1) Class Methods are subject to change

(NOTE 2) Depending on the class size and the capacity of the facility, we may not be able to accommodate all students who wish to register for the course"

| Course Description | Expository Research Writing (ERW) is an intensive course that focuses on developing and consolidating advanced academic writing skills at the university level. Students will be admitted to this course only after sitting for and passing A Pre-Advanced level. The reading/writing exam exempts them from the Composition I, Composition II, and Reading Across Disciplines sequences. Expository Research Writing provides opportunities for students to strengthen their academic reading and writing skills through intellectual inquiry and research. Expository Research Writing requires students to write three formal academic papers, ranging from 1000 to 1600 words, each of which requires at least two drafts. With respect to returned essay drafts, students are expected to pay close attention to instructor suggestions and comments, making all advised changes before submitting either a subsequent draft(s) or final submissions; in this way, scores for assessment can be maximised. Throughout the course, primary emphasis is given to formal inquiry, synthesising content from different sources, and applying the APA style of in-text citation and reference list. Each of these papers requires developing a student-generated thesis, which is researched. Intelligently discussed, and documented. A substantial amount of reading is needed for each class meeting. Students will be held accountable for the content of these readings and will be tested in assignments in quizzes, reading reviews, and other inclass activities. Frequent small group discussion, which enhances facility in academic discourse and gives students opportunities to share their ideas about all aspects of the course content, will be required in several class meetings. Proper language use is also mandatory for students in this course, and grammar review will be among the course requirements. |
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| Class plan based on course evaluation from previous academic year | The last semester was the first time that I took the ERW course. I got a few suggestions to improve my Power Points. I will be incorporating all those in improving the PPTs this semester. |
| Course related to the instructor's practical experience (Summary of experience) | Face-to-face/Online/Hybrid (NOTE 1) Class Methods are subject to change (NOTE 2) Depending on the class size and the capacity of the iCLA campus enrolment for all students may not be possible. |

| 14. Become skilled at using APA citations. 15. Gain an appreciation for English academic and research discourse diversity and develop requisite critical thinking abilities. 16. Develop the skills and diligence necessary to complete an undergraduate academic research project. 17. Develop and enhance a personal writing style suitable for academic work and professional life. 18. Develop critical, creative, independent, and global thinking skills. | Learning Goals | 15. Gain an appreciation for English academic and research discourse diversity and develop requisite critical thinking abilities. 16. Develop the skills and diligence necessary to complete an undergraduate academic research project. 17. Develop and enhance a personal writing style suitable for academic work and professional life. |
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| iCLA Diploma Policy DP1/DP2/DP3/DP4 | |
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iCLA Diploma Policy

- (DP1) To Value Knowledge Having high oral and written communication skills to be able to both comprehend and transfer knowledge
- (DP2) To Be Able to Adapt to a Changing World Having critical, creative, problem-solving, intercultural skills, global and independent mindset to adopt to a changing world
- (DP3) To Believe in Collaboration Having a disposition to work effectively and inclusively in teams
- (DP4) To Act from a Sense of Personal and Social Responsibility Having good ethical and moral values to make positive impacts in the world

| | Learning by doing (workshop). |
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| Active Learning Methods | |
| Use of ICT in Class | UNIPA functions+ Google Classroom |
| Use of ICT outside Class | UNIPA functions+ Google Classroom |
| Expected study hours outside class | Plan to spend at least one preparing for each hour in class. |
| Feedback Methods | Written Feedback through Google Classroom and handwritten feedback in class. |

| Grading Criteria | | |
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| Grading Methods | Grading Weights | Grading Content |
| Class Writings, home assignments | 15% | |
| Test 1 and 2 | 10% | |

| Required Textbook(s) | None |
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| Other Reading Materials/URL | The instructor will provide all the class materials or direct you to the exact essays that can be downloaded through the YGU lib system. |
| Plagiarism Policy | Plagiarism is the dishonest presentation of the work of others as if it were one's own. Duplicate submission is also treated as plagiarism. The use of online resources in the form of translators and paraphrasing tools is strictly forbidden. These tools are considered a form of academic dishonesty and should be avoided in completing all class tasks and essays, including essay drafts. Depending on the nature of plagiarism, you may fail the assignment or the course. Repeated acts of plagiarism will be reported to the University, which may apply additional penalties. |
| Other Additional Notes | None |

(NOTE 3) Class schedule is subject to change

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| Class Number | Content |
| Class 1 | Week 1: Introduction with VR ((fall 2022)) introduction course/ syllabus explanation etc. |
| Class 2 | Essay: 5-paragraph essay structure explained. (para 1: sentence 1) |

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| Class 30 | In class, writing Problem and Solution Essay |