



Bethesda University

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GL 101 ESL Core Class Level 2 M/W/F 10:30am – 12:30pm

Professor Stephen Croft			
Class Hour:	M/W/F 10:30am-12:30pm	Class Room:	tbd
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TA: TBA (To Be Arranged)		Credit Unit:	6

A. Bethesda University Mission Statement

Bethesda University is a Christ-centered community of higher education preparing Korean/English speaking men and women with professional competence, academic excellence, and spiritual integrity to be servant leaders in the Church, community, and global society.

B. Relationship of Course to Bethesda University’s Mission

The main goal of the ESL Department of Bethesda University and this course in particular is to equip non-English speaking students with the necessary language skills to thrive with the North-American classroom setting and beyond.

C. Course Description

This Level 2 ESL course is designed for high beginning to low intermediate level students in English reading, writing, listening, speaking, and grammar. This course builds on the foundations established in Level 1 and extends the students’ grammatical, lexical, and functional abilities. At the completion of the course, students will be able to read and write short essays and actively participate in English conversations. Students in this class are allowed concurrent enrollment to all university courses taught in the Korean language

D. Course Objectives&Student Outcomes

	Expected Student Outcomes	Assessment Used to Measure Outcomes
Spiritually	Students will demonstrate growth in integrated thinking of language learning.	Completing an integration/application paper.



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Intellectually	Students will increase vocabulary, grammar accuracy, and fluency.	Written and verbal entry-testing& exit-testing.
Socio-Emotively	Students will learn to channel emotions into life skills.	Completing essays and readings about real-life situations; primarily journaling.
Vocationally	Students will gain understanding in how learning English can forward their vocational goals.	Completing an integration/application paper.

E. Teaching/Learning Methods

Reading, Writing, Speaking, and Listening skills are developed integrally in this course by a myriad of methods. Students work in groups, respond in chorus, respond individually, watch videos and powerpoints, interact with materials, and much more, utilizing tactile, auditory, visual, and kinesthetic techniques.

F. Required Textbook(s)

No.	Title	Author	Publisher	Library code	Year
1	Interchange Full Contact 1 with Self-Study DVD-ROM	Jack C. Richards	Cambridge University Press	978-1-107-67993-1	2013

G. Recommended Reading and Other Course Resources (All reserved for reading)

No.	Title	Author	Publisher	Library code	Year
1	Lonely Planet USA Phrasebook	Cotter, Colleen	Lonely Planet Publications	978-1864501827	2001
2	101 American Customs Understanding Language and Culture Through Common Practices	Collis, Harry; Kohl, Joe	McGraw Hill	ISBN: 978-0844224077	1999

H. Course Calendar/Schedule, include the following

N	Date	Theme	Reading	Assignments
1	8/24,26, 28	Introductions and Greetings, Names, Titles, and Nationalities.	N/A	Correlating textbook/workbook as assigned by professor
Last Day to Request Add/Drop is Friday of First Week				
2	8/31,	Jobs, workplaces and school; daily	N/A	Correlating textbook/workbook



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	9/2, 4	schedules, clock time.		as assigned by professor
3	9/7, 9, 11	Shopping and prices; clothing and personal items; colors and materials.	N/A	Correlating textbook/workbook as assigned by professor
4	9/14, 16, 18	Music, movies, and TV programs; entertainers; invitations and excuses; dates and times.	N/A	Correlating textbook/workbook as assigned by professor
5	9/21, 23, 25	Families; typical families.	N/A	Correlating textbook/workbook as assigned by professor
6	9/28, 30, 10/2	Sports, fitness activities, and exercise; routines.	N/A	Correlating textbook/workbook as assigned by professor
7	10/5, 7, 9	Free time and weekend activities.	N/A	Correlating textbook/workbook as assigned by professor
8	10/12, 14, 16	Stores and places in a city; neighborhoods; houses and apartments.	N/A	Correlating textbook/workbook as assigned by professor
Last Day to Request Grade Withdrawal "W" is Friday of 8 th Week				
9	10/19, 21, 23	Appearance and dress; clothing and clothing styles; people.	N/A	Correlating textbook/workbook as assigned by professor
10	10/26, 28, 30	Past experiences; unusual activities.	N/A	Correlating textbook/workbook as assigned by professor
11	11/2, 4, 6	Cities; hometowns; countries.	N/A	Correlating textbook/workbook as assigned by professor
12	11/9, 11, 13	Health problems; medication and remedies; products in a pharmacy.	N/A	Correlating textbook/workbook as assigned by professor
13	11/16, 18, 20	Food and restaurants.	N/A	Correlating textbook/workbook as assigned by professor
14	Thanks Giving Break			
15	11/30, 12/2, 4	Life changes; plans and hopes for the future	N/A	Correlating textbook/workbook as assigned by professor. Integration/application papers.
Last Day to Request Grade Incomplete "I" is Friday of 15 th Week				
16		Final		

I. Assignments

All Assignments correlate with the Interchange curriculum. The one assignment given in addition is the integration/application paper, due near the end of the course.

J. Evaluation/Assessment Rationale for Grade Determination

1. Grade Assessment

1500 points total.

Each week is 100 points



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- 50 points for homework
- 50 points for class-work + attendance
 - 25 points Attendance (meaningful attendance: Attentive, effort)
 - 5 points for start-of-class 'quiz'
 - 10 points from student self-assessment
 - 10 points from professor assessment
- 25 points in-class assessments total

2. Grade definition

- A Excellent – Student exceeds requirements in every way. Student progresses above expectations. Student shows undeniably clear effort.
- B Good – Student meets requirements in every way. Student makes significant progress. Student demonstrates significant effort.
- C Satisfactory – Student meets most requirements. Student makes some progress. Student shows noticeable effort.
- D Poor – Student meets more requirements than not. Student makes no progress. Student shows some effort, but is mostly lacking.
- F Failure – Student meets fewer than half of requirements. Student regresses. Student actively avoids giving effort towards class and learning.

3. Grade scale

Letter Grade	Numeric Grade	Grade Points
A	95-100	4.0
A-	90-94	3.7
B+	87-89	3.3
B	84-86	3.0
B-	80-83	2.7
C+	77-79	2.3
C	74-76	2.0
C-	70-73	1.7
D+	67-69	1.3
D	64-66	1.0
D-	60-63	0.7
F	59 or below	0



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K. Course Policies

1. Attendance, Preparation, and Participation:

Students must attend all Class sessions. "Attendance" is measured not only by being present but by participating actively and completely. Half of the student's Attendance/Participation grade is derived from the student's self-assessment, and half is derived from the Professors' assessment.

Arriving one to 20 minutes late to any portion of class is considered "Late." Arriving more than 20 minutes late is considered an "absent." Three lates equal one absence. Each absence results in a 10% cumulative grade deduction. Three absences results in an automatic failure.

2. Deadlines:

Late homework loses 10% per day with a maximum deduction of 50% for completed homework

3. Advance Assistance:

Please refer to the Student Handbook or talk to Academic Affairs to see available advance assistance.

4. Assignment Options:

In unique circumstances, alternative options may be offered by the professor, at the professor's discretion, for extra or alternative credit.

5. Make up work:

If a student has a doctor's note or gains the professor's approval in advance, he may turn in late homework and make up classwork to receive full credit. Otherwise, late homework and classwork will be graded according to regular deadline guidelines.

6. Extra-credit work:

In unique circumstances, alternative options may be offered by the professor, at the professor's discretion, for extra or alternative credit.

7. Emergency procedures:

Please refer to the Student Handbook to see emergency procedures.

8. Other policies on Withdrawal and Grade Permanence, Academic Integrity, and Appeals and Grievance procedures refer to the Student Handbooks and Catalog.



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L. Support Services

Students will be given the appropriate support services needed. To gain such support service, they may talk with Academic Affairs.