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History:
The Faculty of Arts and Humanities was established in 1969. The Department of English was the first to be launched at the inception of the Faculty, with the first batch of students graduating in 1973.

Vision:
Achieving educational quality through versatile academic research programs, qualified and competent individuals and strong successful partnerships.

Mission:
Achieving distinction in the fields of literature and humanities within a framework of an educational research milieu that contributes to developing society and maintaining its identity.

Majors:
The faculty includes nine departments that grant BA, MA and PhD degrees in different disciplines of humanities, social sciences and literature.

Unique Features:
Contributing to activities of educational, academic and cultural bodies concerned with the development of Saudi society.
Graduation Requirements:
In order to qualify for a Bachelor of Arts and Humanities (BA) degree, students must successfully complete 128 credit hours. Credits are distributed as follows:
- (9) credit hours of the university requirements
- (26) credit hours of preparatory year requirements,
- (93) credit hours of department courses, made up of
  - (78) credit hours of core courses,
  - (9) credit hours of compulsory courses from outside the department
  - (6) credit hours of elective courses

Departments and Academic Degrees:
The faculty has nine departments all granting different academic degrees

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Publications: Periodicals
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Background : To teach Arabic Language 101 - 201 and Islamic Culture 101 - 201 - 301 - 401 as University requirements.
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Center Name: Center for Social Sciences and Humanities Research
Background : The center was established in 2010 and is charged with conducting research in social issues and problems in Saudi society, and providing training and consultations in the fields of social sciences and humanities.
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History:
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Vision:
To achieve the highest academic quality in the field of Arabic Language Studies, and to boost the department’s relations with other interdisciplinary studies.

Mission:
To achieve distinction in qualifying specialists in Arabic language studies who are able to contribute to the development of society, maintain the identity of their nation, and enhance the Arabic language by adapting it to the spirit of the modern age.

Requirements for B.A. in Arabic Language:
Students must complete 128 credit hours to earn a B.A. in Arabic Language distributed as follows:
- 26 credit hours of Foundation Year requirements
- 9 credit hours of University requirements
- 78 credit hours of Department requirements
- 9 credit hours of core requirement from other departments
- 6 credit hours of electives

Department Core Courses: Credit Hours 78

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Course Descriptions:

ARAB 211: Syntax 1
This course aims at acquainting students with the general conventions of the Arabic Language and its syntactic and parsing rules. It also familiarizes students with the features, characteristics and interpretations of complex texts via the investigation of a select group of old and contemporary texts, so that students can attain the appropriate methods of correcting their speaking abilities and acquire the skill of expressive writing and text evaluation.

Prerequisites: ARAB 211

ARAB 212: Syntax 2
This course aims at building on the knowledge gained by the student in syntax 1 and adopts the same aims and methodology. It furnishes students with a more advanced level of syntactic knowledge.

Prerequisites: ARAB 211

ARAB 231: Pre-Islamic Lit (Jahili)
This course aims to introduce students to an influential phase in the history of Arabic literature, the Pre-Islamic Era. Students are introduced to the main features of Arabic literature including poetry and prose, as well to the characteristics of each type.

Prerequisites: ARAB 211

ARAB 232: Early Islamic and Umayyad Lit.
This course aims to acquaint students with the literary circumstances and culture at the advent of Islam and to highlight the impact that Islam had on aesthetic and intellectual issues. The course also covers the transformations in literature that proceeded the Umayyad era as well as the literary forms of the age such as Platonic poetry, Naqad Poetry and epistles.

Prerequisites: ARAB 231

ARAB 241: Prosody and Rhyme
This course aims at familiarizing students with the general conventions of standard Arabic Poetry. Students are introduced to the most common poetic metrics and how poetry is composed. The course enables students to correctly recite poetic verses from Diwan al-Arab (collection of Arabic poetry). Students study rhyme as well as types of irregular metric versification.

ARAB 242: Rhetoric (1)
This course aims to develop the student’s ability to deal with rhetorical styles, and recognize the rhetorical miracles of the Quran, the rhetoric of the Sunna (Prophetic sayings and traditions) and Arab speech through practical examples. This is intended to elevate students’ literary tastes and to connect them with their Arabic heritage as well as enable them to research new issues in the field of rhetoric.

Prerequisites: ARAB 211

ARAB 251: Literary and Linguistic Research Methods
This course aims to acquaint students of Arabic with the basic elements of modern research methods in language and literature. It also introduces them to the different linguistic and literary schools and their different methodological research approaches. The course also intends to provide students with background information concerning the philosophical and theoretical basis of these schools.

ARAB 313: Syntax (3)/Syntax and Morphology
This course aims at familiarizing students with the general conventions of the Arabic language and syntactic rules. It also teaches students various attributes of literature and methods of interpreting composite text by analyzing a selection of ancient scripts and dialogues, as well as contemporary research and modern views. The basic aim is to provide students with knowledge of the old and new, thereby enhancing their skills of speech, expressive writing, and text evaluation.

ARAB 314: Lexicography and Semantics
This course focuses on the proper enunciation of a word and its correct structure, including prefixes, suffixes and derivatives such as present and past participial forms and adjectives. Students are expected to learn processes of word formation and the derivation of Arabic words as well as other modes like the diminutive forms of words.

Prerequisites: ARAB 313

ARAB 321: Pre-Islamic Lit (Jahili)
ARAB 314: Philology
This course aims to introduce students to the overall concept of language, and the Arabic language in particular through the discussion of the nature of language, its characteristics, functions, and the presentation of the different views concerning its origin. Students will also be acquainted with the relationships that Arabic has with other Semitic languages and Arabic classical dialects. This course will elucidate the different ways and types of the development of Arabic vocabulary, and will examine a number of related semantic and syntactic issues.

Prerequisites: ARAB 322

ARAB 314: Abbasid Literature
This course aims to introduce students to a major period of Abbasid Literature from the beginning of the Abbasid reign in 132 AH until the fall of Baghdad in 656 AH. The course investigates the cultural, social and political changes which affected Arabic literature and formed its contents.

Prerequisites: ARAB 332

ARAB 334: Andalusian Literature
The course aims to introduce students to Andalusian literature from 92 AH/711 AD until the fall of the last Arab kingdom. Investigation of influence of this fertile era on subsequent literature.

Prerequisites: ARAB 333

ARAB 343: Rhetoric (2)
This course aims to acquaint students with Quranic inimitability, and description of rhetorical devices and methods in Arabic including simile, metaphor, and metonymy. It also instructs students on how to formulate sentences and expressions in poetry and prose, develops their literary taste, enhances their knowledge of rhetorical standards and consolidates their ability to criticize literary works according to standard literary principles.

Prerequisites: ARAB 242

ARAB 344: Classical Criticism
This course aims to acquaint students with the history and development of classical literary criticism and its controversial issues as presented in original sources. It also investigates the trends and schools of classical Arabic criticism, and mutual influential relationships with either Arabic or foreign critical trends.

Prerequisites: ARAB 333

ARAB 345: Stylistics and Text Analysis
This course aims to enable students to recognize the various types of literary texts and genres, and to analyze the sources of each text's literary aesthetics through the application of background knowledge of syntactic and rhetorical devices of language. The ultimate goal of this course is to develop student's aesthetic and artistic sense through application of theoretical knowledge acquired in previous courses.

ARAB 353: Literary and Linguistic Terms in English
This course aims to acquaint students with some of the English terminology related to language and literature. It also introduces students to modes of coining English terms and their origins and definitions, in addition to finding their Arabic equivalents or Arabicized terms.

Prerequisites: ARAB 415

ARAB 415: Syntax 4
This course aims at familiarizing students with the general conventions of the Arabic Language and syntactic rules. It teaches students various attributes of literature and ways of interpreting composite text by analyzing a selection of ancient scripts and dialogues as well as contemporary research and modern views. The basic aim is to provide students with knowledge of both old and new, thereby enhancing their skills of speech, expressive writing, and text evaluation.

Prerequisites: ARAB 322

ARAB 416: Syntax 5
This course aims at familiarizing students with the general conventions of the Arabic Language and syntactic rules. It teaches students various attributes of literature and ways of interpreting composite text, by analyzing a selection of ancient scripts and dialogues, as well as contemporary research and modern views. The basic aim is to provide students with knowledge of both old and new, thereby enhancing their language skills including speech, expressive writing, and text evaluation.

Prerequisites: ARAB 415

ARAB 425: Phonetics
Sounds are considered the basis upon which speech is built and the foundation that all language elements are based on. Hence, this course aims to acquaint students with the phonetic basis, the phoneme, as well as enriching them with knowledge about the syntactic and morphological elements that will help them perfect their pronunciation and performance at the levels of reading and writing. It also aims to train students to use linguistic laboratories and computers in the study of language sounds.

Prerequisites: ARAB 415

ARAB 426: Linguistics
This course introduces students to the entity of language, its nature, its importance, and its status among other means of communication as well as the perspectives of linguistic schools. It investigates different linguistic phenomena and the general rules that control such phenomena, and aims to acquaint students with linguistic systems and their different levels— the phonetic, the morphological, the syntactic and the semantic. The course also familiarizes students with modern linguistic theories so that
they can deal with those systems and research linguistic methods in the past and present. General discussion of the linguistic methods used by Arab scholars and the relationship between language and different human activities, and how and why the different levels of a linguistic system can be affected by that.

**Prerequisites:** ARAB 322

**ARAB 434: Linguistics**
This course aims to acquaint students with the extent of the interaction between international literatures and Arabic literature, and with the status of the latter among other literatures for the purpose of recognizing the mutual interaction between different cultures and literatures. It also aims to train students in how to make comparisons in different literary genres, so that they may appreciate the originality and high status of Arabic literature.

**Prerequisites:** ARAB 334

**ARAB 435: The Literature of Successive Regimes and Dynasties**
This course aims to shed some light on the literature of successive Arab dynasties such as the Zinkian, the Ayyubidian, the Mamluki, and the Ottoman, etc. It aims to highlight the political and social changes that were responsible for the rise of those ruling systems, in addition to investigating the influence of the movements of poetry and prose in terms of innovation or imitation.

**Prerequisites:** ARAB 334, ARAB 333

**ARAB 436: Saudi Literature**
This course aims to introduce students to the contemporary trends and features of Saudi literature in relation to the development of its social movement. It also investigates the influence of other surrounding literatures, especially the Renewal Movement in Egypt, Syria and American’s Mahjar at the beginning of the nineteenth century. The course is expected to account for and interpret the mutual interaction between Saudi literature and other cultures while maintaining the Saudi literary spirit and essentials.

**Prerequisites:** ARAB 335

**ARAB 437: Literary Theory**
This course aims to debunk the idea that literature is a luxurious thing; rather, it aims to establish that it is a basic human need since it is one of the human activities indispensable to any nation. Discussion of the relationship between Literature and other disciplines and the social and cognitive factors affecting them.

**ARAB 438: Modern Literature**
This course aims to introduce students to the changes that occurred in modern literature from its emergence in the middle of the nineteenth century until today. It focuses on the movement of both poetry and modern prosaic and fictional forms such as the novel and short story through analyses of selected texts that reflect the nature and development of those literary genres.

**Prerequisites:** ARAB 435

**ARAB 446: Modern Literary Criticism**
This course aims to introduce students to the current issues, trends and schools in modern literary criticism. Students should understand modern critical trends and schools in terms of both theory and practice. Developing the students’ taste and skills in distinguishing between styles is to be among the course objectives. Investigation of critical translated works and discussion of the influential interrelations between Arab and foreign critical trends..

**Prerequisites:** ARAB 434

**ARAB 462: Practicum 1**
This course aims to investigate the various roles that students can play in the different educational and mass media institutions. It trains students to apply their cognitive skills in the different areas of academic life where they are expected to participate under the supervision of their teachers as well as training institutions.

**Prerequisites:** All Courses

**ARAB 463: Practicum 2**
This course aims at the following:
1. Putting the students’ theoretical knowledge and information into practice.
2. Familiarizing the student with literary debates as well as developing their linguistic abilities.
3. Training students to deal with vocational realities through participating in educational and mass media training institutions.

**Prerequisites:** ARAB 462

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History:
The Department of European Languages and Literature was established under the name of the Department of English Language in 1969. The department is credited with being the first department to be launched in the Faculty of Arts and Humanities and the first to grant a BA degree in English language. In 1980, French was introduced as a departmental core course and subsequently the French Language Section was launched in 1983, and the department was renamed the Department of European Languages and Literature, offering BA degrees in both English and French to both regular and external program students. The department has recently launched a third specialization/track in Translation Studies.

Vision:
Achieving educational quality through academic programs, and via cognitive and skillful activities.

Mission:
Establishing a distinguished academic milieu for qualifying graduates in the fields of European languages and literature, and enabling them to communicate efficiently with other cultures.

Requirements for B.A. in European Languages and Literature
Student’s must complete 128 credit hours to earn a B.A. in European Languages and Literature distributed as follows.
• 26 credit hours of Foundation year requirements
• 9 credit hours of University requirements
• 78 credit hours of Department requirements
• 9 credit hours of requirement from other departments
• 6 credit hours of electives

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Course Descriptions: Linguistics

LANE 211: Listening and Speaking
This course aims at providing students with the opportunity to practice listening and speaking skills and to develop fluency in these skills. It also aims at encouraging students to use certain syntactic structures for the sake of enhancing their linguistic ability and developing their linguistic communication skills.

LANE 212: Reading 1
This course aims at introducing students to selected vocabulary and syntactic rules according to their level of competence. It includes exercises intended for vocabulary building and for enhancing reading strategies like skimming, scanning, guessing meaning in context, comprehending text structures and organization as well as acquiring the speed of reading, understanding and explaining the writer’s ideas.

LANE 213: Writing 1
Students are introduced to a variety of texts suitable to their level in morphology and syntax, and to their comprehension skills. Focus is on writing methods and syntactic structures that play a role in forming sentences and writing full-length texts.

LANE 214: Listening and Speaking 2
This course aims at teaching accurate usage of language in different social occasions including conversations, meetings, lectures and advertisements. It also aims at developing listening skills and provides training in summarizing ideas, deducing and recognizing intonation, accents and linguistic features of written letters and dialogues.

Prerequisites: LANE 210

LANE 215: Reading 2
This course presents advanced texts that contain morphological and syntactic items intended for enhancing student’s ability to read and assimilate information. Students acquire advanced reading skills that enable them to accelerate reading processes and assimilation, and to express their personal views of advanced topics.

Prerequisites: LANE 212

LANE 216: Writing 2
This course is designed to acquaint students with the process of writing (intermediate and advanced levels), and to help them master refined writing skills. Students are introduced to a variety of writing strategies and methods, and trained to choose the writing techniques that fit each type of text.

Prerequisites: LANE 213

LANE 321: Introduction to Linguistics
This course aims at providing students with theoretical linguistic information on the origins of languages and their development across different ages. Focus is on introducing students to core linguistic disciplines such as phonetics, phonology, syntax, morphology, semantics and psycholinguistics.

Prerequisites: LANE 214
LANE 331: Research Methods
This course aims at providing students with modern technologies used in marshalling facts for the purpose of writing research such as using library sources and Internet search engines as well as methods of classification, assessment and analysis of information.
Prerequisites: LANE 216

LANE 332: Phonetics
The main objective of this course is to introduce students to applied theories of phonetics for the sake of improving their articulation of English via exact description of letters/sounds. It is also concerned with the roles of intonation, tempo, accents, dialects and differences between American and British English.
Prerequisites: LANE 321

LANE 333: Morphology
This course is an introduction to the study of morphology. Students are introduced to the basic principles of morphology and word structure, such as derivation, inflection, formation and the interrelationship between morphological and phonetic patterns.
Prerequisites: LANE 321

LANE 334: Syntax
This course is an introduction to the study of the structure of the English sentence within the framework of transformational-generative grammar and traditional syntactic concepts. An investigation of phrase structure rules used to analyze different syntactic units, starting with mere phrases and across simple and complex sentences.
Prerequisites: LANE 321

LANE 335: Phonology
This course introduces students to the phonological features of the phonemes of the English language. Focus is given to the suprasegmental features of English such as stress, intonation and accents, and to the phonological patterns of modern English structures in relation to other living languages as well as the relationship between phonetics and phonology.
Prerequisites: LANE 321

LANE 341: Introduction to Literature
This course is designed to be an introduction to literature. It introduces student to three literary genres: novel, poetry, and drama. The aim is to enhance students’ ability to assimilate and appreciate the linguistic patterns of these genres, in addition to upgrading their literary expression whether oral or written via the usage of sound literary language.
Prerequisites: LANE 215

LANE 342: Fiction
This course introduces students to one of the most important modern literary genres, the novel. It seeks to train students to analyze basic components of short story in terms of thematic content and linguistic characteristics of form.
Prerequisites: LANE 341

LANE 343: Drama
This course aims to introduce students to drama as a literary genre, and provides them with a brief history of Western drama.
Prerequisites: LANE 341

LANE 350: Introduction to Translation
This course is an introduction to translation methods and principles as well as the steps preceding the translation process. Investigation of some of the problems, obstacles and solutions involved in the translation process especially with respect to Arabic-English translation.
Prerequisites: LANE 216

LANE 422: Sociolinguistics
This course aims at providing students with general principles of sociolinguistics. Topics include: Regional and social variation in language; Language and ethnicity; Language, sex and gender; Pidgin and creole languages: structure, origins and social functions; sociolinguistic research methods.
Prerequisites: LANE 321

LANE 423: Applied Linguistics
This course aims at providing students with a comprehensive survey of the field of applied linguistics, and knowledge of educational linguistic problems and the application of this to the TESL approach.
Prerequisites: LANE 321

LANE 438: Semantics
This course aims at providing students with information about linguistic semantics. Topics include: principles of modern linguistic semantics; organization of language and meanings; referring expressions; semantic role theory; sentences as arguments; lexical field theory & truth conditional semantics
Prerequisites: LANE 321

LANE 446: Literary Criticism
This course is an introduction to the methods of literary criticism. The basic aim is to develop students’ appreciation of literary genres and to provide them with a historical survey of literary criticism across different ages.
Prerequisites: LANE 341

LANE 447: Poetry
This course is designed to acquaint students with a number of British and American poetic samples from romanticism to the present age.
Prerequisites: LANE 341

LANE 448: Shakespeare
This course aims at introducing Shakespeare through a number of comic, tragic and historical plays. Focus is on his method of building drama, characterization and ideas as well as the social, political and cultural circumstances that contributed to the formation of his genius.
Prerequisites: LANE 343

LANE 449: Modern Literature

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This course aims to introduce some of the more complex literary genres. Focus is on the study and analysis of some patterns of British and American twentieth-century poetry, novel and short story.

**Prerequisites:**

**LANE 341**

**LANE 461: Practicum in Language**

The main objective of this training course is to provide graduating students with an opportunity to practice the English language in a work environment, and to apply the skills they acquired during their university study.

**Prerequisites:**

All courses

**French Language Section:**

**LANE 211: Oral Expression 1**

The main objective of this course is to develop student’s speaking skills via practical exercises and training in class and laboratory.

**LANE 212: Oral Expression 2**

This course is the second step of the series of courses that aim to develop speaking and listening skills via oral exercises in class and laboratory.

**Prerequisites:**

**LANE 211**

**LANE 223: Reading Comprehension 1**

This course aims to train students to pronounce and read accurately, and to comprehend vocabulary and discourse by presenting a variety of texts for reading and discussion.

**LANE 222: Reading Comprehension 2**

This course aims to train students to read and comprehend more complicated texts and acquire vocabulary via the analytical study of text.

**Prerequisites:**

**LANE 221**

**LANE 231: Written Expression 1**

This course aims to train students to write syntactically and morphologically sound sentences.

**LANE 232: Written Expression 2**

This course complements Writing Expression 1 in terms of objectives, but it focuses on more complicated structures and topics.

**Prerequisites:**

**LANE 231**

**LANE 243: Applied Grammar 1**

This course aims at developing students' cognitive abilities through focusing on the perfection of linguistic constructions in conversation, writing and pronunciation.

**LANE 242: Applied Grammar 2**

This course complements Applied Grammar 1 where the focus is on exploring and using simple and complicated syntactic units via the usage of either simple or complicated tenses to form complex sentences.

**Prerequisites:**

**LANE 241**

**LANE 313: Oral Language Acquisition 1**

This course is an introduction to oral language. New concepts and fields are introduced such as French linguistics.

**Prerequisites:**

**LANE 212**

**LANE 314: Oral Language Acquisition 2**

This course is an advanced course in oral language. Introduction of new and vital issues that concern oral expression in French.

**Prerequisites:**

**LANE 313**

**LANE 315: Professional French**

This course provides students with the opportunity to discuss their professional careers and future directions, whether teaching, journalism or research. It also provides students with the knowledge and skills that are suited to each profession.

**Prerequisites:**

**LANE 313**

**LANE 323: Supervised Reading**

This course aims to acquaint students with the study, analysis and summary of literary texts. Students are given the opportunity to express their personal viewpoints of the texts under discussion whether orally or in written form.

**Prerequisites:**

**LANE 222**

**LANE 324: Summarization**

This course aims at training students in some writing skills such as summarization via analyzing and classifying the constituent units of texts as well as shedding light on the role and importance of each deletion, addition, modification or re-coinage of units while maintaining the general meaning of text.

**Prerequisites:**

**LANE 323**

**LANE 333: Writing Workshop**

This course aims at training students in the skills of writing about different topics. A study of text structure, sentences, main vocabulary, support sentences and exemplifying sentences. Students learn how to make a compositional plan that includes a general introduction, an exact framework that includes all the topics mentioned in the introduction and a conclusion that summarizes what has already been written.

**Prerequisites:**

**LANE 232**

**LANE 343: Advanced Grammar**

This course focuses on complicated syntactic constructions. Students learn to identify the functions of all constituent words of a sentence or phrase as well as the identification the syntactic and morphological structure of the text.

**Prerequisites:**

**LANE 242**

**LANE 351: Introduction to Linguistics**

This course is an introduction to linguistics with focus on theoretical concepts and terminology.

**Prerequisites:**

**LANE 343**

**LANE 353: Research Methods**

This course aims to provide students with the basics and mechanisms of academic research in general with particular focus on the literary and linguistic fields. Questions include how to choose the topic of research, make a research plan, marshal facts, and deal with facts and to reach academic authenticated findings.

**Prerequisites:**

**LANE 333**

**LANE 452: Text Analysis**

This course aims to enhance students’ knowledge of general linguistic concepts especially those that concern discourse analysis and its application to different textual patterns such as literary, political and media texts. The highlighting of discourse tools in terms of terminology, syntactic and morphology.

**Prerequisites:**

**LANE 351**

**LANE 461: Introduction to French Literature**
This course focuses on giving a bird’s-eye view of the movements of French and francophone literature with all its constituents (genres) such as drama, prose, poetry and so forth. An investigation of the most important literary schools and writers.

Prerequisites: LANE 321

LANE 462: Arabic and French Civilization
This course is an introduction to the French civilization and its characteristics in comparison to Arabic Islamic culture.

Prerequisites: LANE 314

LANE 463: French and Francophone Literature
This course aims to introduce comprehensive notes about French and Francophone literature with all its genres, patterns, characters and schools.

Prerequisites: LANE 461

LANE 471: Introduction to Translation
The main objective of this course is to introduce students to translation theories, the usage of French and Arabic terminology data bases and the technology of translating short texts. It also draws students’ attention to differences between the two languages in terms of structure and style for the sake of avoiding literal translation and semantic distortion.

Prerequisites: LANE 315

LANE 472: Modern-Text Translation
This course aims at introducing students to the use of modern translation technologies used in translating texts, and to the French and Arabic lexicons specialized in humanities and applied sciences.

Prerequisites: LANE 471

LANE 473: Computer-assisted Translation
This course aims at training students to
1. Translate different texts (political, legal, administrative and literary)
2. Use computers in translation in a way that enhances their vocabulary stock.
3. Acquire practical terminology.

Prerequisites: LANE 351

LANE 481: Practicum
The main objective of this training course is to provide graduating students with an opportunity to practice the skills they have acquired in a real work environment. Students are formally evaluated by the assigned place of coop training.

Prerequisites: All courses
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History:
The Department of Geography was established in 1971 and was among the first departments to be established at the university. It grants the BA degree in Geography across four majors: Urban Planning, Environmental Science, Resources and Regional Development, and Geographical Information Systems and Cartography.

Vision:
Achieving a pioneering role in the Gulf region at the levels of scientific research, geographical knowledge as well as providing qualified graduates in all fields of geography.

Mission:
Preparing qualified graduates who can meet the requirements of the modern job market, and who are capable of providing valuable services to the geographical and environmental community and of contributing to the solution of community problems via state of the art technologies.

Requirements for B.A. in Geography
Students must complete 128 credit hours to earn a B.A. in Geography distributed as follows:
- 26 credit hours of Foundation Year requirements
- 9 credit hours of University requirements
- 78 credit hours of Department requirements
- 9 credit hours of requirement from other departments
- 6 credit hours of electives

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GEOG 211: Fundamentals of Physical Geography
This course aims to introduce basics of physical geography as a necessary introduction to all other branches of physical geography. It sheds light on the spheres of the earth: lithosphere aquatic sphere, aerosphere and biosphere in addition to the characteristics and processes which either follow or lead to the formation of such spheres with their interrelationships. It also focuses on the modern concepts and theories that are related to the physiographic field.

GEOG 221: Fundamentals of Human Geography
This course aims to:
- Shed light on Human Geography, its different schools and its development stages.
- Focus on human geographical terminology as well as relating it to geographical realities.
- Explain general characteristics of the world’s geographical territories.
- Investigate the main branches of human geography in terms of their definitions, characteristics and modern attitudes so that the student can recognize rules and mutual impacts between the two environments: the physical and the human.

GEOG 231: Principles of Cartography
This course aims at:
- Acquainting students with cartography, its development, types of charts and their constituents and uses.
- Focusing on cartography basics and the tools and equipment used in drawing maps.
- Teaching student ways of mapping via computerized training.
- Teaching students ways of transforming written data of charts to digital form.

GEOG 232: Geographical Research Methods
This course aims at:
- Acquainting students with basics of geographical scientific research.
- Recognizing geographical data sources and types, librarian research methods, ways of marshalling and classifying facts, rules of scientific writing and documentation as well as introducing some scientific applications.

GEOG 233: Introduction to Surveying and Field Studies
This course aims at:
- Acquainting students with the science of surveying and its importance through studying its basics and processes.
- Training students to use tools and apparatus of surveying human and physical geographical phenomena directly for drawing charts with large scales or for updating old charts.
- Recognizing the reality of field studies, their components and methods as well as training in field studies.

GEOG 234: Evolution of Geographical Thoughts
This course aims at:
- Explaining and analyzing geographical thought and its sequential theories from the Greek age to the Modern one.
- Focusing on scientists’ contributions especially the Muslim ones in respect of the development of basic geographical thought and describing and counting geographical phenomena as well as drawing and using geographical charts.
- Investigating geographical explorations and the motivations beyond them as well as the role of Muslim scholars.
- Pinpointing cognitive issues in relation to modern geographical studies and the most important contemporary trends in geography.

GEOG 235: English Geographical Texts
This course aims at providing students with English geographical terminology for facilitating research using foreign sources. A study of texts from different geographical disciplines and training in the use of English terminology.

GEOG 236: Spatial Statistics
This course aims at acquainting students with geographical statistical applications. Ways of reading and understanding results through theoretical illustrations of statistical methods, mathematical equations as well as their respective formulae and key symbols via computerized statistical programs such as Minitab, SPSS, and Excel. It also aims to train students in geographical interpretation of the results built on previous applications.

GEOG 237: Digital Thematic Maps
This course aims at:
- Studying scientific and technical basics to deal with different geographical data.
- Training to deal with statistics and figures with their respective interpretations.
- Training in cartography and methods of drawing, designing and producing objective maps as well as focusing on using computer programs.
- Training in the interpretation, reading and analysis of thematic maps and statistical data.

Prerequisites: GEOG 231

GEOG 311: Climatology
This course aims at:
- Acquainting students with the entity, structure, characteristics and ways of measuring the constituents that form the climate of a specific place through focusing on the «process analysis» method. – Investigating the factors that govern spatial differences of the climate of a certain area. – Inculcating students with the importance of the concept of climatic system when discussing
mutual interactions among climatic factors. – Training students practically to process climatic data through practicing a sample analysis of data from climatic stations in Saudi Arabia.

**Prerequisites:** GEOG 211

**GEOG 312: Geomorphology**

Studying the principles of geomorphology, its ideological development and its modern trends. Acquainting students with the different processes of denudation. Illustrating the reasons for rapid and slow tectonic movements with the relief patterns resulting from that. Focusing on the study of geomorphologic phenomena in dry and semi-dry regions as well as coastal regions via explaining and exemplifying Saudi Arabian samples. Training students practically in the work field.

**Prerequisites:** GEOG 211

**GEOG 313: Biogeography**

This course aims at:

- Acquainting students with the distribution of the living creatures on the earth as well as the factors that affect the success or failure of these creatures to live or desert certain places on the earth.
- Studying the ways that living creatures resort to for overcoming environmental obstacles where they live.
- Touching upon the study of methods of protecting living creatures at large.

**GEOG 314: Economic Geography**

Clarifying the main concepts and basics that govern the geography of economic activities as well as focusing on the principles of spatial analysis. Touching upon the most important economic concepts in addition to the concepts that concern the geography of economic activities. Studying the economic uses of the earth as well as the respective explanatory theories. Touching upon the topic of the settling decision-making. Acquainting students with the most important disciplines under economic geography as well as focusing on the importance of application and the main points that combine various branches under the general frame of the subject.

**Prerequisites:** GEOG 221

**GEOG 322: Political Geography**

Studying the effects of the physical and human factors of the environment on political units, processes and decisions. Focusing on the clarification of the spatial dimensions of political phenomena via recognizing the nature of the spatial interaction of the political phenomena through acquainting students with the nature of the spatial interaction of the political phenomenon. Focusing on the clarification and explanation of the system, basics, factors and units of the country, and the relation of all these components with each other as well as the application of geographical concepts to internal and external political problems.

**GEOG 323: Urban Geography**

Investigating the role of the historical factor in the evolution and development of cities. Studying the relationship between a city and its region as well as analyzing city problems and suggesting respective solutions. Touching upon the functions of the main and subsidiary cities and the role of these functions in the development or deterioration of cities. Studying the concept of urban planning of cities and its motivations in addition to studying the analysis of communication networks and their problems in cities as well as suggesting solutions to them.

**GEOG 324: Population Geography**

This course aims at:

- Studying basic demographic concepts as well as explaining their respective spatial characteristics.
- Touching upon the philosophical backgrounds of the demographic and geographical criteria of population and selecting what is harmonious and related whether from a historical, ecological or quantitative perspective.

**GEOG 331: Introduction to Geographical Information Systems**

This course aims at:

- Acquainting students with the entity and concepts of Geographical Information Systems (GIS) in respect of its history, components and application as well as the study of geographical data types, its classification, storing and management within the GIS.
- Training to deal with geographical data show, queries and outputting data as well as recognizing methods of editing and correcting spatial data.

**GEOG 332: Geography of Saudi Arabia**

This course aims at:

- Acquainting students with the Saudi geographical character through illustrating features of its natural and human geography.
- Focusing on the method of data spatial analysis of geographical information for the purpose of explaining the nature and forms of natural and human phenomena in Saudi Arabia as well as the explanation of mutual influences between geographical phenomena.

**GEOG 333: Principles of Remote Sensing**

This course aims at:

- Acquainting students with remote sensing in respect of its characteristics, types and usage of different application.
- Recognizing electromagnetic power and its effects.
- Acquainting students with space and meteorological photos through studying their different types and characteristics as well as related apparatus.
- Training to process digital photos for extracting data and measurements.
Course Descriptions:

GEOG 441: Social Geography
Studying the different territories on the Earth’s surface according to the interaction between social phenomena of similar environmental characteristics. Clarifying the role of social geography in regard to the direction of courses of planning and development. - Focusing on the explanation and analysis of geographical factors affecting the patterns and distributions of social formations as well as their developmental functions and motivations through illustrated samples through which students can apply, assimilate, evaluate and analyze social phenomena from a geographical perspective.

Prerequisites: GEOG 323

GEOG 442: City Functions
Identifying the principal function of each city that imparts it with its own character with examples of religious, commercial, industrial and recreational cities, etc. via recognizing the main and subsidiary functions that play a role in a city formation. - Studying changes that befall city functions across the different stages of growth as well as focusing on geographical factors that affect city formations. Using deduction and quantitative analysis as well as investigating multi-function cities inside and outside Saudi Arabia for achieving course objectives.

GEOG 443: Regional Planning
Acquainting students with the basic concepts of region and region planning and with the basics and methods of evaluation of natural and human resources and possibilities on the regional level of the country. Pinpointing methods of exploring the most apt developmental choices for exploiting natural and human resources in a region while balancing between the development and maintenance of resources. Focusing on the concept of geographical participation and its role in crystallizing the frame and features of regional developmental plans, and the role of that in providing information and analyses concerning special distribution of such resources and their spatial relationships. Benefiting from developmental plans in Saudi Arabia as applied examples.

GEOG 444: Basics of Urban Planning
Studying the concept of urban planning and the reasons beyond its rising as well as the explanation of the concept of city planning in addition to clarifying its identity and development. Pinpointing the role of geography and geographers in city/urban planning studies inside and outside Saudi Arabia as well as the most important theories that contributed to the development of this field. - Focusing on the explanation of samples of urban planning inside and outside Saudi Arabia for the sake of recognizing and explaining its main features and sequent stages.

GEOG 445: Geography Tourism and Services
Illustrating and analyzing urban economic structure with its spatial markers as well as the discussion of the circumstances of the economic activities of cities in respect of factors of settling urban gatherings and theoretical explanations (including Chrysler’s Theory and Lush’s concept of the unified characteristics plain). - Discussing economic urban functions in respective of influential features and factors as well as the differences in city classes and furthermore looking at the features of the new services economy in relation to urban growth and development. - Considering the varying economy geography of the cities affected by the changed factor in developed countries.

GEOG 446: City/Urban Problems
This course aims at:
• Studying urban problems that appeared after the advent of the industrial revolution in big cities in developing countries as well as those problems that concern developing countries. The course focuses on the GCC countries.
• Discussing and illustrating theories of motivations and mechanisms of the evolution and rising of urban problems generally as an approach to resolving such problems.

GEOG 447: Land Use in Cities
This course aims at:
• Studying land uses inside cities in terms of land distribution, land spatial relationships and all affecting factors. - Studying the theories that can explain causes of mechanical variations concerning land patterns and uses of cities.
• Discussing the role of urban planning of a city in framing its land uses. Practical exercises applied to samples of land uses charts.
• Applied field training assuming the form of assignments that a student should implement in a certain city or part of it.

GEOG 448: Economic Urban Geography
Illustrating and analyzing urban economic structure with its
Spatial markers as well as the discussion of the circumstances of the economic activities of cities in respect of factors of settling, urban gatherings and theoretical explanations (including Chrysler’s Theory and Lush’s concept of the unified-characteristic plain). Discussing economic urban functions in respective of influential features and factors as well as the differences between city classes, looking at the features of the new services economy in relation to urban growth and development. Considering the varying economic geography of the cities affected by the change factor in developed countries.

**GEOG 480: Field Training**
This course aims at helping students acquire practical experience in their majors through planned urban activities at any available institution or department by prior coordination. Students’ performance in the course are assessed through a report that should be submitted stating the degree to which they benefited from their experience. Students will also be evaluated by supervisors at the institutions who will submit written reports of each student’s performance.

**GEOG 481: GIS Practicum 1**
This course aims at acquainting students with GIS different applications of the curricula of urban planning and training them to select a topic to work upon through convenient GIS functions and other related disciplines. It also aims to provide students with the required scientific information enabling them to adapt to the practical demands of the workforce.

N.B. Training occurs inside the department.

**Prerequisites:** GEOG 331

**GEOG 482: GIS Practicum 2**
This course aims at providing students with the practical training needed to adapt successfully to any government or private institution related to their majors. The aim is to make students familiar with institutional work, and to enable them to deal with others, to face work problems and to deal positively with them. The course also aims to enable students to identify their academic level of performance in terms of their ability to work and deal with problems.

**Prerequisites:** GEOG 481

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### Course Descriptions:

**GEOG 451: Basics of Environmental Science/Ecology**
This course aims at:
- Acquainting students with the components of environment as well as the way living creatures interact with their environments and with other creatures that share the same environment.
- Studying living gatherings and societies in relation to the factors that control and affect their organization and structure.
- Studying life territories and practical application to Saudi environments.

**GEOG 452: Geomorphology of Dry Land**
This course aims at acquainting students with the geomorphology of dry land in warm regions on the earth through studying the nature of drought and the reasons that raise its rate as well as the consequences of different factors of denudation and the role of atmospheric changes in reforming environmental patterns. It also aims at field training of students so that they can recognize signs of drought in their own surrounding environments.

**Prerequisites:** GEOG 312

**GEOG 453: Soil Science**
This course aims at:
- Acquainting students with soil in respect of its origin, components and other factors affecting its formation as well as its physical, biological and chemical characteristics.
- Studying large groups and strata of the world’s soil as well as basics of taxonomy of and surveying soil.

**GEOG 454: Ecology and Health**
This course aims at:
- Acquainting students with the subject matter of ecology, health and medical geography.
- Studying physical and human factors with their influence on the health of a certain place, whether positively or negatively.
- Studying the interrelation between disease and the geography of a certain place.

**GEOG 455: Applied Climatology**
This course aims at:
- Illustrating the importance of climate as an influential factor in human life through relating climatology to man’s life and activities.
• Focusing on fundamental, objective and regional curricula that investigate the interrelation between reason and response, action and reaction as well as clarifying spatial differences as an important factor in causality, all within the environmental framework of the subject.

GEOG 456: Ecosystems
This course aims at:
• Acquainting students with ecosystems, their entity, types and ways of studying as well as protecting them.
• Studying components of ecosystems, their productivity and flow of energy.
• Recognizing the cycle of water, carbon, oxygen, nitrogen, phosphor, and sulphur in ecosystems.
• Studying ecosystematic balance and reasons for its deterioration for the sake of protecting it through applications to Saudi Arabian ecosystems

GEOG 457: Hydrology
This course aims at:
• Studying water on the Earth as represented in the Earth’s aquatic sphere including seas, oceans, rivers, lakes, underground water as well as the water in its aerosphere.
• Focusing on water resources, their characteristics and features as well as their distribution according to different climatic zones in the world, in addition to designed applications to the dry zone and Saudi Arabia.

GEOG 458: Protection and Environmental Assessment
This course aims at:
• Studying ways of protecting the environment and of stopping its deterioration as well as ways of reconciling between man’s needs and environmental exploitation without affecting environmental equilibrium.
• Studying environmental resources with their types and assigning the most important ones that need more protection.
• Recognizing ways of assessing negative effects of human activities on environmental components.
• Focusing on alternative means that do not affect environment and how environmental harmony could be achieved as well as the extent of importance of assessing environmental causes affecting political decisions.

GEOG 481: GIS Practicum 1
This course aims at acquainting students with GIS different applications of the curricula of urban planning, and training them to select topics to work upon through convenient GIS functions and other related disciplines. It also aims to provide students with the required scientific information enabling them to face the demands of practical life.
N.B. Training occurs inside the department.
Prerequisites: GEOG 331

GEOG 482: GIS Practicum 2
This course aims at providing students with the necessary skills needed for practical life through training at any government or private institution related to their majors. Students become familiar with institutional work, and are trained to deal with others, and to face work problems and deal positively with them. The course also aims to enable students to identify their academic level of performance in terms of their ability to work and deal with problems.
Prerequisites: GEOG 481

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Course Descriptions:

GEOG 461: Geography of Industry and Energy
The first part of this course aims to study energy from a geographical perspective and as an essential component in the economic cycle of human societies. It studies energy resources and the geography of supply and demand in addition to the geography of energy policies. It also aims to pinpoint the role of energy as an essential input in transformational industries.

GEOG 481: GIS Practicum 1
The second section aims to discuss the spatial patterns of place and theories of industrial settling and its analysis, and regional and industrial patterns and phenomena such as multinational companies and industrial transformational networks.
Prerequisites: GEOG 321
GEOG 462: Agricultural Geography
This course aims at:
• Studying the essentials, patterns and influential factors of agriculture.
• Recognizing theories of agricultural settling, and agricultural innovation and practices as well as the farmer’s economic behavior.
• Recognizing Saudi agricultural patterns and systems with their development and future plans from a geographical economic perspective.
• Focusing on the students applied training through local examples

GEOG 463: Transportation Geography
This course aims at:
• Studying the factors that control man the movement of goods.
• Recognizing the essentials of transportation on the physical and human levels as well as focusing on the economic and geographical differences between different means of transportation.
• Discussing the economic structure of the expenditure and geographical dimensions of transportation.
• Investigating and studying transportation means in Saudi Arabia.

GEOG 464: Marketing Geography
This course aims at:
• Studying traditional and modern attitudes of marketing geography regarding the consumer’s behavior, spatial preferences as well as commercial centers that the customer prefers.
• Recognizing the systems of regional and national commercial centers as well as recognizing types of retail trade regarding its organization and geographical distribution in addition to the patterns of retail shops.
• Illustrating the pattern of rural retail trade and its periodical markets.
• Discussing the settling of commercial retail institutions in terms of theory and change.

GEOG 465: Economic Development Geography
Acquaint students with the countries of the world regarding their developmental levels and their differences as well as the problems caused by economic backwardness in developing countries. - Recognize economic theories with their basic concepts such as comprehensive development and the interaction of developmental processes at a place with geographical location. - Focus on ways of exploiting spatial organizing (such as central regions) networks for serving the development process. - Pinpoint the relationship between economic resources and rate of economic development in addition to exemplifying other economic developmental processes with more focusing on the Saudi Arabian trial.

GEOG 466: Introduction to Geography of International Economy
Study and explain contemporary economic attitudes and the role played by banks, multinational institutions and countries in globalizing economic activities. Focus on the geographical patterns and expressions of geographical economic globalization as well as understanding local and regional differences within the economic international frameworks (in the light of the concepts of centers and margins) of both developing and developed industrial entities. Pinpoint the geographical importance of locations of economic activities and their influence on patterns of the economic, geographical and international situation.

GEOG 467: Tourism and Services Geography
Study of services in terms of definition and its role in the national and regional economy, institutional and sectoral composition, study characteristics, economic and geographic dimensions. Clarify the concept of endemism services through the discussion of the theory of central place, and the theory of rent / Bid and dynamics.

GEOG 468: Geography of Economic Resources in Dry Regions
Discuss the human usage of natural resources in arid areas and the possibility of developing them in a way that keeps environmental balance without harming natural environment. Illustrate the natural circumstances of arid areas environment as an introduction to the evaluation of their economic resources and the verification of the extent to which traditional methods can achieve utmost exploitation of circumstances of dry regions. Analyze the problem of desertification regarding its economic influences as well as pinpointing the role of economic planning in developing dry regions in the light of their limited economic and demographic possibilities and characteristics.

GEOG 469: Regional Development in Saudi Arabia
Pinpointing the possibilities of achieving regional development in Saudi Arabia and discussing ways of regional developing via regional advantages for reaching well-managed and low-cost development. Discussing and illustrating projects of regional development implemented in Saudi Arabia as well as training students in technological uses of regional development though experimental examples.

GEOG 481: GIS Practicum 1
This course aims at acquainting students with GIS different applications of the curricula of urban planning and training them to select a topic to work upon through convenient GIS functions and other related disciplines. It also aims to provide students with the required scientific information enabling them to face the demands of practical life.
N.B. Training occurs inside the department.
Prerequisites: GEOG 331

GEOG 482: GIS Practicum 2
This course aims at providing students with the necessary skills needed for practical life through practical training at any government or private institution related to their majors. Students are expected to become familiar with institutional work, to be able to deal with others, to cope with work problems and deal positively with them. The course also aims to enable students to identify their academic level of performance in terms of their ability to work and deal with problems.
Prerequisites: GEOG 481
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### Course Descriptions:

**GEOG 471: Reading and Analyzing Maps**
This course aims at:
- Recognizing the basics of reading and using cartograms and hence training students in scientific and technical methods of explaining and analyzing the geographical phenomena of cartograms of different types.
- Training to induce and deduce geographical information from cartograms as well as training students to conduct measurements and analyses from digital and paper cartograms.

**GEOG 472: Photogrammetry**
This course aims at:
- Recognizing photogrammetric and its different sections and its importance in extracting information from aero and space photos.
- Training to deal with single and binary (interrelated) photos as well as multi-dimensions sight with its apparatus.
- Training in methods of extracting information and preparing figures from digital and paper photos.

**GEOG 473: Survey and GPS**
This course aims at:
- Recognizing modern technology and types of equipment used in plane survey and field studies for serving location coordinates proper navigation and cartography.
- Training how to implement survey processes and use different equipment as well as recognizing GPS and its apparatus.
- Training to process and analyze GPS data and using it with GIS or other programs.

**GEOG 474: Special Purposes Maps**
Acquainting students with cartograms for special purposes and the similarities and dissimilarities between topographical and thematic maps. Studying and preparing the maps that serve special purposes as well as electronic maps including atlases, interactive maps and multimedia maps. Training students to prepare such maps and select their apt scales and content. - Focusing on the designing, drawing and content of maps as well as the importance of the users' role and influence in such aspects.

**GEOG 475: Geographical Information Systems**
This course aims at acquainting students with some advanced aspects of GIS such as designing, establishing and using data bases as well as training in designing and establishing GISs and transformational processes with their technologies. It also aims at training students in using up-to-date methods of researching via SQK, and in dealing with data management and maintenance.

**Prerequisites:** GEOG 331

**GEOG 476: Maps Weather and Climate**
Recognizing weather and climate cartograms as well as the difference between them, and training in how to represent the elements of both types on cartograms through: First, recognizing weather cartograms and apparatus of meteorology with their uses, and then training in preparing and reading weather cartograms. Second, processing and preparing different climate data and representing them on cartograms. Training to employ multimedia cartography.

**GEOG 477: Image Processing**
This course aims at:
- Recognizing the different characteristics of the remote sensing images and systems as well as the influence of that on image processing.
- Training to deal with methods of preparing and improving images as well as the different ways of processing (radiometric and engineering correcting).
- Practicing image processing and classifying the computerized remote sensing information and producing various maps.
- Recognizing the concept of integration and the way to achieve it as to remote sensing and GIS information.

**Prerequisites:** GEOG 333

**GEOG 478: GIS Spatial Analysis**
This course aims at:
- Acquainting students with spatial analysis and its importance as well as the topological interrelationship of phenomena.
- Training in ways of interlinear (Vector) and cellular (Raster) data analysis.
- Recognizing basics of classifying and reclassifying data and its application.
- Training to apply the different methods of scaling including linear measurements, distances, surveys, and surfaces data analysis.

**Prerequisites:** GEOG 475
GEOG 479: Maps Design and Production
This course aims at:
• Acquainting students with basics of cartogram designing and production via traditional and modern technical ways (digital).
• Training students to prepare a cartogram from the beginning and cross the different stages of printing to the end.

GEOG 481: GIS Practicum 1
This course aims at acquainting students with GIS different applications of the curricula of urban planning, and training them to select a topic to work upon through convenient GIS functions and other related disciplines. It also aims to provide students with the required scientific information enabling them face the demands of practical life.

GEOG 482: GIS Practicum 2
This course aims providing students with the necessary skills needed for professional life through practical training at any government or private institution related to their majors. Students are expected to become familiar with institutional work, to deal with others, and to face work problems and deal positively with them. The course also aims to enable students to identify their academic levels of performance in terms of their ability to work and deal with problems.

N.B. Training occurs inside the department.
Prerequisites: GEOG 331

GEOG 483: GIS Practicum 3
This course aims providing students with the necessary skills needed for professional life through practical training at any government or private institution related to their majors. Students are expected to become familiar with institutional work, to deal with others, and to face work problems and deal positively with them. The course also aims to enable students to identify their academic levels of performance in terms of their ability to work and deal with problems.

Prerequisites: GEOG 482

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History:
The Department of History was established in 1971. The BA Tourist Guidance program was established in 2008.

Vision:
To secure accredited academic history programs that meet society’s needs and to use modern approaches and to produce highly qualified graduates.
To secure accredited academic programs meeting society’s needs through historical studies with modern approaches and qualified graduates.

Mission:
To be pioneers in qualifying graduates who are able to contribute to the development of society and the sustenance of its national, Arab and Islamic identity through up-to-date historical studies.

Requirements for B.A. in History
Students must complete 128 credit hours to earn a B.A. in History distributed as follows:
- 26 credit hours University Foundation Year
- 9 credit hours Department Requirement from other departments
- 9 credit hours University Requirements
- 6 credit hours electives
- 78 credit hours Department Requirements

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#### Course Descriptions:

**HIST 211: History of the Ancient World**
1. Acquainting students with the importance of the ancient world civilizations and their history.
2. Acquainting students with the historical development of those civilizations.
3. Acquainting students with the important influences of those civilizations and their eminent characteristics.

**HIST 221: History of the Prophetic Biography and the Rightly-guided Caliphs**
Shedding light on Arab history before Islam, the religious, political, social, and economic circumstances of the Arabs. Outlining the Prophet’s sublime biography and deducing moral lessons. – Comparing the Makkah Era of persecution with the Medina Era of strife, Jihad and preaching that extended to far parts of the world – The history of the rightly-guided caliphs, their role in the movement of Islamic conquest, and the practice of Islam in both their personal and public lives.

**HIST 222: Omayyad State**
This course aims at pinpointing the Omayyad’s role in the cultural development of the Islamic state. – Encouraging students to know the historical roles of Islamic movements such as the Shiites and Kharijites in the Omayyad State. Drawing students’ attention to the role of Islam and its encouragement of knowledge. Identifying the Omayyads’ role in the propagation of Islam. In the establishment of political systems. And in the political development of the Islamic state.

**Prerequisites:** HIST 221

**HIST 223: Historical Research Methods**
Recognize the importance of historical research methods. Deduce the characteristics of a historian. Recognize the importance of the disciplines of history writing. Apply the stages of research methods in history and historical recording. Use published and unpublished paper sources that serve research. Comprehend historical interpretations.

**HIST 225: Maghreb and Andalusia**
Provide students with historical information about Maghreb and Andalusia.

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Andalusia. Enable students to evaluate this historical epoch and to appreciate the efforts of the First Muslim Generation in striving for the sake of God and for the propagation of Islam. Enhance students’ academic writing skills through researching different modern sources. Enhance students critical thinking skills through the study and discussion of several controversial questions related to the field.

**HIST 231: Byzantium and Europe in the Middle Ages**
This course aims to acquaint students with the historical circumstances of Europe during the middle ages, both eastern Byzantium and western Europe, to shed light on the conflict between the two sides in relation to the Islamic world, as well as identify the most important features of both. Focus is on the study of the Byzantine empire, ruling dynasties, cultural role played by Constantinople and the important Germanic powers that ruled western Europe.

**Prerequisites:** HIST 211

**HIST 232: Abbasid State**
This course aims to acquaint students with the history of the Abbasid State from its establishment in 750 AD to its downfall in 1258 AD. The most prominent independent small states and their relations with the Abbasid State.

**Prerequisites:** HIST 222

**HIST 332: History of the Ayyubids and Mamlukes**
To acquaint students with the political history of both the Ayyubids and Mamlukes states, Identify the direct and indirect reasons for their advent and downfall, and shed light on the efforts exerted by the sultans of both states for the sake of unifying Muslim powers. Pinpointing the importance of Jihad for confronting outside dangers that surrounded the Muslim Orient. The achievements and reforms by some of the rulers of both states.

**HIST 333: The Crusades**
This course aims to:
- Study the Crusades as one of the most important events in history.
- Investigate the relationships between the East and the West in the Middle Ages.
- Identify the reasons behind the Crusades, its results and influences on the West and East.
- Acquaint students with the historical period of the Crusades, its different stages and its impact on Europe and the area at large.

**HIST 334: History of Arab Islamic Science**
This course aims to:
- Identify the role of Muslims in the development of human civilization.
- The first Muslim generations and their pioneering role in developing human civilization.
- Identify the role of Islam as a stimulus for acquiring more knowledge, and for the invention of many sciences.
- Identify the role of Muslims in developing many educational systems, scientific theories and inventions.

**HIST 335: Orientalism**
This course aims to:
- Enable students to comprehend Orientalism and its role in relation to Islamic and Arab studies in general.
- Enable students to appreciate the efforts of Muslim writers in refuting the claims and suspicions of Orientalists and in responding to their negative writings.
- Enhance students’ ability to write academically and soundly via investigating different topics and references related to Orientalism.

**HIST 341: History of Ottoman State**
This course offers a comprehensive study of the Ottoman history and the political impact of the Ottomans on both the Arab and Islamic worlds in addition to Europe. A study of the Ottoman ruling system and its relations with other neighboring powers, the cultural role played by the Ottomans until the waning of their power and the advent of modern Turkey.

**HIST 342: Modern Arab East**
Study of the history of the Arab East under the Ottoman rule. Investigation of the political regimes prevailing in the Arab East countries, and the dissension movements in some states until the advent of the Arab Uprising. Focus is on the reign of Sultan Abdulhamid II and the influence of his policy on the Arab states and the influence of the Federalists. Investigation of the history of Egypt from occupation to the British mandate (18821914+), as well as Brittan and the Arab issue of Palestine.

**HIST 343: Modern History of the Kingdom**
This course aims to:
- Study the national history of the Kingdom and the advent of the first and second Saudi states.
- Investigate the relationship between the history of the Arab region and the modern history of Saudi Arabia.
- Investigate the historical events of the Arab Peninsula in relation to Saudi events for the purpose of interpreting the past and predicting future events.

**HIST 381: English Historical Texts**
This course aims to:
- Acquaint students with the importance of historical texts, vocabulary and terminology.
- Train students to read, comprehend and translate texts. Recognize the most important historical terminology of different historical ages.

**HIST 426: History of Islamic Civilization**
This course aims to:
- Acquaint students with the Islamic civilization and the role of Muslims in developing human civilization.
- Encourage students to emulate the first Muslim generations via equating them with the Muslim achievements in different fields of civilization.
- Identify Muslim political and administrative systems.
- Highlight the Muslims’ role in sociology and applied science.
- Identify Islamic art and monuments.

**HIST 381: Europe/Renaissance**
Investigate the Italian role in adopting cultural renaissance. Recognize the most important cultural, literary and artistic achievements of this period. Apply historical research methods and historical recording. Investigate the role of geographic explorations in creating competition between European countries that seek to
extend their powers. Pinpoint the efforts of geographic explorers. Highlight the ambitions of the French kings and their desire to establish empires at the expense of Italian lands, and to pinpoint the results of imperial wars locally, nationally and continentally. Explore the importance of the religious reform movement and its influence on the Christian and papal world. Explore the thirty-year war and its change from religious war to a colonial one.

Prerequisites: HIST 231

HIST 444: Contemporary History of the Arab East
This course aims to study the political developments in Arab Eastern countries such as Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, eastern Jordan and Palestine from World War I until the gaining of independence from British and French domination. The development of national movements and their role in fighting Western domination. Study of the evolution and development of the Palestine issue with its different stages from World War I until the 1973 war.

Prerequisites: HIST 342

HIST 447: Modern and Contemporary History of the Arabian Gulf
This course is a study of the modern history of the Arabian Gulf beginning with the advent of European countries to the area in the sixteenth up to the 19th century. European attitudes towards the area, and attitude of Islamic countries towards the hazardous events of the time. Brief study of the Gulf states and their solidarity since independence till present time and the formation of the GCC.

HIST 448: Modern and Contemporary History of Yemen
This course aims to study the history of Yemen via providing a historical background of the political circumstances in Yemen before the advent of the Portuguese. It also pinpoints the Ottoman rule in Yemen, the advent of the Motawakeli Kingdom, the study of the internal political development, the conflict over the British existence, the Yemeni relationships with external powers till the downfall of the Motawakeli Kingdom and the establishment of the republic and modern Yemen.

HIST 451: American History
This course focuses on circumstances leading to the establishment of the American colonies, and the impact of European immigration on the formation of the political and economic existence of USA.

HIST 452: Modern and Contemporary History of Asia
This course aims to pinpoint the importance of the political entities in Asia in the Modern Age as well as shedding light on the most prominent cultural features of the continent. Investigation of the ideological and ethnic differences in modern Asian countries.

HIST 453: Modern and Contemporary History of Europe
This course aims to:
- Identify the most important features of modern and contemporary European history since the French Revolution until the Cold War.
- Pinpoint the political, economic and ideological changes in the European continent throughout the modern epoch.
- Shed light on how European super powers rose exemplifying the unification of Germany and Italy in addition to the attitude of other European powers towards such developments.

Prerequisites: HIST 436

HIST 483: Research Seminar
This course aims to:
- Enhance students’ research skills.
- Provide students with basic knowledge of historical research methods.
- Acquaint the student with the steps needed for conducting a research.
- Direct the student’s attention to ways of getting related audio, visual and written knowledge.
- Train students in the process of writing MA and PhD proposals/theses starting from marshalling facts to criticism and writing.
- Acquaint students with samples of ready-made research and theses.

Prerequisites: HIST 223, HIST 483

Tourist Guidance:

HIST 361: Introduction to Tourism
This course aims to acquaint students with the history of tourism, and its different stages, types, forms and development. It also aims at enabling students to acquire the skills needed for tourism industry.

HIST 362: Tourist Guidance Methods
This course aims to acquaint the student with the concept of tourist guidance; its importance and types, and help students acquire the skills a competent tourist guide needs.

HIST 371: History of Civilizations
This course aims to acquaint students with the reality of culture, its impact on the development of nations especially the Islamic nation. It also aims to pinpoint the importance of culture as an essential constituent of tourist attraction.

HIST 372: Contemporary Historical Landmarks
This course aims to acquaint students with ancient historical Islamic landmarks in eastern Saudi Arabia. It also aims at developing a sense of the importance of archeological sites as well as the importance of historical landmarks as vital constituents of tourist attraction.

HIST 373: History of Arabian Peninsula
This course aims to acquaint students with the history of the Arabian peninsula states and political entities in the area and their regional and international importance.

HIST 373: Tourism Patterns
This course aims to acquaint students with the characteristics of an environment and its influence on tourism. Focus on recreation tourism and its impact on tourists.
HIST 462: Tourist Systems
This course aims to shed light on the principles of law that concern tourist activities, the commitments and organization of tourist institutions and the role of the chambers of tourism in tourist investments.
Prerequisites: HIST 361

HIST 463: Hajj (Pilgrimage) and Omrah Services
This course aims to acquaint students with the services rendered to pilgrims during Hajj and Omrah, and the uniqueness of the Kingdom in rendering such services at The Holy Mosque in Makkah and at the Prophet's Mosque in Madina.
Prerequisites: HIST 361

HIST 464: Museum Administration
This course aims to highlight the importance of museums and the scientific organization of work within museums in accordance with ICOM. Focus on museums as cultural institutions concerned with developing the cultural legacy of nations through their historical development.

HIST 474: History of Tourist Cities
This course aims to acquaint students with the Saudi cities marked by vigorous tourist attractions such as Makkah, Madinah, Taif, Jeddah, 'Ola and Salih's Cities as well as pinioning their historical, Islamic and cultural importance.
Prerequisites: HIST 372

HIST 475: History of Islamic Architecture
This course aims to acquaint students with Islamic Architecture and its development across different ages. Investigation of the aesthetic and artistic aspects of architectural designs and their features and characteristics.

HIST 476: Folkloristics
This course aims to acquaint student with the various types of folklore and their characteristics. Investigation of the social features of society in Hejaz and other parts of the Kingdom, and the habits and traditions of Saudi society.

HIST 477: Contemporary Landmarks of Civilization
This course aims to acquaint students with the contemporary landmarks of civilization in Western Saudi Arabia such as the seaport and airport as well as the most important cultural and tourist landmarks in the area that could be tourist targets.

HIST 482: English Tourist Texts
This course aims to acquaint students with English terminology used in the tourism industry, and to train students to read simple texts and relate tourist information in English.

HIST 485: Tourist Practicum 1
This course aims to train students to work at tourist institutions as well as Hajj and Omrah institutions via coordinating with the Training Unit in the faculty.

HIST 486: Tourist Practicum 2
This course continues fieldwork training in tourism and tourist services and guidance via coordinating with the Training Unit in the faculty.
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History:
The Library and Information Department was founded in 1973. It is credited with being the first Saudi academic department in this specialization. The department plays a pioneering role in the discipline of Library and Information Science and informatics. In 2010 the department name was changed to Information Department.

Vision:
Achieving the integration of technology, knowledge and individuals via educational research programs and partnerships of quality and creativity.

Mission:
Linking the community and its institutions with information and its modern systems through research, education and distinguished services.

Requirements for B.A. in Information Science
Students must complete 128 credit hours to earn a B.A. in Information Science distributed as follows:

- (26) credit hours of Foundation Year requirements
- (9) credit hours of requirements from other departments
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Course Descriptions:

**IS 211: Information Institutions**
To be acquainted with the infrastructure of information. Recognizing information institutions, their mission, functions, aims and services. Attaining vocational competence of managing different types of libraries to prepare information specialists. Rendering institutional information services. Coping with modern attitudes and development in the field of information science.

**IS 221: Information Sources**
To acquaint students with the different taxonomies of information, with traditional and electronic information sources. To teach students how to evaluate information references. Acquainting students with some information references whether general or specialized in some objective fields and training them on how to use them.

**IS 231: Information Organization I**
Course aims and topics covered:
- Learn the basic concepts of information organization
- Recognize the importance of information organization, its characteristics and aims within information institutions
- Recognize the process of bibliographical controlling in general, and recognizing descriptive cataloguing with its all aspects and dimensions specifically.
- Identify the tools of bibliographical controlling in general, and recognizing catalogues as one of the inputs of the bibliographical controlling process specifically.
- Learn the concepts of technological cataloguing especially the Anglo-American one.
- Acquire the practical knowledge and skills in preparing bibliographical recordings of various information sources.

**IS 232: Subject Analysis**
Helping students acquire the skills of subject analysis (of different information sources) and its different levels. Studying basics of subject cataloguing in relation to processes of exploration and extraction.

**IS 241: Information Services**
Topics to be covered and aims:
- To acquaint students with information services and the distinctions between them.
- To recognize ways of making use of information.
- To enhance the ability to specify the influence of technology on information services.
- To recognize ways and tools of evaluating information services.

**IS 251: Introduction to Information Science**
Course aims and topics covered:
- The ability to specify features of information science as compared with other disciplines.
- To acquire basic knowledge of information institutions, their services and ways of utilizing them.
- To enhance the ability to specify information needs and the proper ways of meeting them.
- To acquire basic knowledge of the Internet, its services, and ways of taking advantage of it.

**IS 252: Information Technology**
Course aims and topics covered:
- Recognizing the concept of Information Technology in different fields.
- Recognizing the development stages of Information Technology.
- The ability to differentiate between the different kinds of Information Technology.
- Recognizing different technological applications of storing, processing and restoring information.

**IS 262: English Terminology in Information Science**
To acquaint students with the most important English terminology in Information Technology and to illustrate its real usage within information milieus and in relation to other undergraduate courses; to enable students to understand and express concepts of information science in English.

**IS 312: Management of Information Institutions**
Course aims and topics covered:
- To acquaint students with the history of administrative thought.
- To study basic theories of administrative management.
- To discuss administrative functions and their applications to information institutions.

**IS 322: Databases Management**
Course aims and topics covered:
- Specifying the concept of a database.
- Specifying the advantages and disadvantages of databases.
- Recognizing their different types and main components of their environments.
- Recognizing kinds of archives, fields, files and symbols.
- Studying basics of databases assessment.

**IS 331: Information Organization 2**
Specifying the relationship between information taxonomy/classification and organization. Recognizing the concept of taxonomy and its plans as well as recognizing Dewey’s decimal Classification and its application in addition to ways of investing technology in such a process.
IS 333: Online Cataloguing and Application
Course aims and topics covered:
• Acquainting students with the concept of cataloguing in different electronic environments.
• Recognizing electronic archives and the structure of Marko’s Archive.
• Recognizing ways of using rules for establishing cataloguing archives.
• Recognizing cooperative systems and cataloguing centers.
Prerequisites: IS 231

IS 334: Collection Management
Course aims and topics covered:
• Recognizing the aims, tasks and main functions of groups and sources management at libraries as well as recognizing methods of establishing and developing them.
• Recognizing ways of dealing with the challenges and issues connected with groups and sources management.
Prerequisites: IS 221

IS 343: Data Retrieval
Concept of data restoring. The importance of Data Restoring and its role in the activities of information facilities. Components of data restoring systems and their types. Data restoring software languages. Research strategies and ways of preparing them. Data detecting devices and ways of evaluation. Scales and measurements of the competence of data restoring process.
Prerequisites: IS 221, IS 322

IS 344: User Studies
Recognizing User Studies, their types, ways of conducting them as well as their usage. Recognizing strata of users and their behavior as to searching for information, and ways of dealing with them to explore their information needs. Illustrating the means and procedures that meet those needs and requirements.
Prerequisites: IS 241

IS 353: Information Networks
Course aims and topics covered:
• The importance of information networks.
• The Development of the concept of information networks.
• Networks technology and communications.
• Types of information networks.
• Services and functions of information networks.
• Training in types of networks.
• Exemplifying local and international networks.
Prerequisites: IS 251

IS 354: The Internet
Course aims and topics covered:
• Recognizing the relationship between the internet and automatic systems in libraries and research centers.
• Recognizing ways of benefiting from the internet and its uses.
• Recognizing the concept of the Internet, its aims and fields of activities.
Prerequisites: IS 221

IS 335: Management of Documents and Archives
Course aims and topics covered:
• Recognizing the importance of documents and archives as well as ways of organizing, restoring, and dealing with them.
• Recognizing the importance of automatic archiving programs and activities.
• Recognizing data management, its responsibilities and stats of organization.
Prerequisites: IS 312

IS 413: Electronic Publishing
Acquainting students with the concept and principles of electronic publishing as well as the technological methods and ways of publishing information. Recognizing publishing institutions and their relationships with information institutions and ways of dealing with them.

IS 423: Information Marketing
Acquainting students with the principles of marketing and its related concepts such as the concepts and strategies of services, designs and elements of services marketing and the technological influences on services and information marketing. Recognizing problems caused by services marketing.

IS 455: Multimedia
Acquainting students with the concept of multimedia and its technological uses in the information field regarding information storing, processing, preparing, transmitting and restoring in different information institutions. Recognizing the main components of establishing and forming coherent texts as well as the materialistic components of multimedia.

IS 461: Practicum 1
Training students in the elements of library and information science.

IS 462: Practicum 2
This course aims to continue the students’ training in the first level. Training in special institutions.

IS 464: Graduation Project
Course aims and topics covered:
• Preparing students to face practical life.
• Training students to study society and recognize its needs.
• Acquainting students with feasibility studies of projects.
• Acquainting students with ways of managing projects.
• Implementing field projects using all experiences in previous courses.
• Real application of the skills and methods of scientific research
Prerequisites: All Courses
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History:
The Department of Islamic Studies was established in 1990/1991. It was formerly a branch of the Islamic Culture section which provided university students from all faculties with 4 levels of university obligatory courses in Islamic Culture. It was later established as an academic department granting a bachelor degree in Islamic Studies.

Vision:
To prepare graduates competent in Islamic legislation, conversant with today’s changes and able to meet the requirements of the labor market.

Mission:
To serve Islamic studies via education, rehabilitation and research for inculcating Islamic identity, disseminating the method of Islamic moderation and achieving intellectual balance.

Requirements for B.A. in Islamic Studies
To earn a BA in Islamic Studies, students must complete 128 credit hours distributed as follows:
• 35 credit hours of university requirements,
• 6 credit hours from outside the department
• 78 credit hours of departmental core courses
• 9 credit hours of electives

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Course Descriptions:

ISLS 211: The Holy Quran
This course aims to enable students to recite the glorious Quran properly and to recognize its recitation rules theoretically and practically. It seeks to direct the student’s attention to the importance of reflecting on Quranic meanings as well as observing its proprieties and rulings.

ISLS 212: Quranic Studies
This course aims at introducing students to Quranic studies (subjects origination history recording), revelation, collection of the Holy Quran, the seven recitation dialects “Al-Ahrof Al-Saba’a”, Meccan and Medina Quranic verses, the ten recitation modes ‘Al-Qira’at Al-’Ashr», translation of the Quran, abrogation (Nas’kh) of some Quranic verses, and the Quranic inimitability.

ISLS 213: Jurisprudence of Prophetic Biography
This course aims at training students to document and analyze the incidents of the Prophetic Biography and deducing lessons and examples from them, in addition to understanding and grasping them as interrelated and integrated topics.

ISLS 221: Islamic Creed (1)
This course aims at enriching and elevating students’ faith through the study of the pillars of faith and its topics in depth, introducing students to the approach of the Righteous Early Muslims to understand the Islamic Creed, qualifying students to adopt this approach in real life, and refraining from excessiveness, extremism and defamation.

ISLS 222: Islamic Creed 2
This course aims at enriching and elevating students’ faith through increasing their belief in the unseen, applying the studied topics in Creed to their actual life within contemporary society. It also aims to train students how to respond academically to other creeds which are adversary to the Sunnite creed.

Prerequisites: ISLS 221

ISLS 231: Jurisprudence of Acts of Worship (1)
This course aims at the following:
• Enabling students to analyze jurisprudential issues related to ritual purity and prayers.
• Proper applying of the jurisprudential rules mentioned in the course.
• Guiding others to the proper application of the rulings of ritual purity and prayers.

Prerequisites: ISLS 221

ISLS 315: The Science of Hadith
This course aims to acquaint students with the different branches of the science of hadith/sayings such as text, transmission/narration, and measures of a sound Hadith, good Hadiths, weak adiths and fabricated hadiths. A demonstration of the science of transmission and genealogy focusing on its importance and theoretical rules as well as recognizing the books and sources of Hadith and ways of checking their authenticity.

Prerequisites: ISLS 231

ISLS 316: Hadith
This course aims to acquaint students with the Prophet’s Sunna (teachings and sayings) through studying selected prophetic sayings which are relevant to the message of Islam.

Prerequisites: Hadith 315

ISLS 323: Sects and Religions
This course aims at introducing students to the major sects that emerged throughout Islamic history. It provides an outline of contemporary religions and the standpoint of the Holy Quran and Sunnah with regard to such religions and their followers.

Prerequisites: ISLS 221, ISLS 222

ISLS 333: Marital Affairs 1
This course aims at introducing students to the Islamic laws of the family and recognizing the rights and duties of family members including husbands and wives. It establishes the grounds for jurisprudential rules relating to the formation of the family.

Prerequisites: ISLS 333

ISLS 341: Basics of Jurisprudence (1)
This course aims at introducing students to the principles of the
Islamic discipline usul (i.e. well-established rules of religious deduction) which include the basics of usul, religious ruling, Quran, Sunna, articulatory branches and the meanings of linguistic articles.

**ISLS 342: Basics of Jurisprudence (2)**
This course aims at introducing students to the received and questionable sources of Islamic legislation and ways of deducing Islamic rulings as well as reinforcing the student’s ability to recognize Islamic rulings in terms of contemporary issues of practical life.
**Prerequisites:** ISLS 342

**ISLS 343: Rules & Theories of Jurisprudence**
Studying transactional jurisprudence in a modern way, as represented in the theory of possession and contract according to Shariah; and to benefit from man-made regulations and the arrangement of jurisprudent issues in addition to recognizing jurisprudent rules.

**ISLS 351: Research Methods for Islamic Sciences**
This course aims at introducing students to the principles and methods of research in Islamic sciences, training students in preliminary application of such methods and developing the student’s methodological skills so as to enable them to execute broader applications of these principles in theoretical and practical fields.

**ISLS 424: Methodology of Da’wa (Preaching) & Reformation**
This course aims at introducing students to the method of Da’wa i.e., preaching for the sake of Allah The Almighty in the mildest manner of preaching and admonition in line with the approach of the righteous Early Muslims (Salaf). It also prepares students, scientifically and psychologically, to become good examples of Muslim preachers in this age, and introduces them to the collective efforts of the Islamic nation exerted to shield its creed. Explanation of the various approaches of the reformation movements and how to strike a balance between them so as to enrich students critical thinking skills and enable them to discover appropriate solutions.
**Prerequisites:** ISLS 222

**ISLS 425: Contemporary Intellectual Trends**
This course aims at introducing students to major contemporary intellectual trends and ideologies with their resources, types, methods and principles as well as developing students critical abilities to respond to such trends in an objective, scientific and systematic manner.
**Prerequisites:** ISLS 323

**ISLS 435: Jurisprudence of Transactions (1)**
This course aims at introducing students to the Islamic laws of transactions that are common in human societies, focusing on what is permissible or prohibited of these transactions.
**Prerequisites:** ISLS 323

**ISLS 436: Jurisprudence of Transactions & Islamic Banking (2)**
This course aims at introducing students to Islamic rulings on what is permissible and prohibited in transactions. Investigation of Islamic rulings and legislations relating to contemporary banks and financial institutions and the capability of Islamic banks to vigorously compete with other banks.
**Prerequisites:** ISLS 435

**ISLS 437: Inheritance & Wills**
This course aims at introducing students to the rights of heirs and the fair distribution of inheritance by virtue of religious criteria and terms of Islamic Sharia, enabling students to execute actual division of inheritance between eligible heirs and other eligible relatives. It also pinpoints the role of wills in achieving social solidarity and enlightens students on sound rulings and practices.

**ISLS 438: Comparative Jurisprudence**
This course aims to introduce students to methods of research on a single jurisprudential case in various jurisprudence books. It acquaints them with how to demonstrate, deduce, compare, select and discuss religious rulings and evidence as well as pinpoint controversial views on certain issues.

**ISLS 443: Jurisprudence of Penalties**
This course aims to acquaint students with Islamic legislation pertaining to the establishment of human security and stability through demonstrating the felonies that call for penalties and punishments in Shariah legislation as well as pinpointing the evidence required to prove each felony.

**ISLS 454: Regime & Judiciary System in Islam**
This course aims at introducing students to key terminology such as the state, public authorities, constitution, Imama i.e. leadership, Caliphate, Ahl al-Hal wal-’Aqd, Al-Bai’a (The pledge of allegiance), Al-Shura Demonstration of the meaning and responsibilities of Public Authorities (executive legislative judiciary), recent developments in Islamic legislation (laws regulations) and the role of the Righteous Caliphs in establishing the constitutional and judiciary foundations of the Islamic State.
**Prerequisites:** ISLS 221

**ISLS 452: Islamic Texts & Terminology in English**
This course aims at introducing students to some Islamic texts and terminology in English to assist them in identifying the meaning of sentences and when reading translated books.

**ISLS 453: Practicum 1**
This course aims at the following:
- Developing the students critical thinking skills and academic abilities.
- Familiarizing the student with academic professional life.
- Training students in the basics of professional work and dealing with others.
**Prerequisites:** All courses

**ISLS 454: Practicum 2**
This course aims at the following:
- Acquainting students with a group of jurisprudential prophetic sayings and their explanations.
- Acquainting students with the most important books on prophetic teachings as well as their explanations.
- Developing students’ research skills in the disciplines of Hadith/prophecic sayings.
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History:
The Department of Mass Communication—chronologically the sixth department established in the faculty, was launched in 1976, and included four sections: Journalism, Radio and TV, Public Relations and Advertising. The department is about to launch a BA program in Public Relations for external students.

Vision:
To be among the best three Mass Communication departments in the Arab world in the fields of teaching, training, and scientific research.

Mission:
To prepare qualified graduates in the field of information and human communication to meet the needs of the community and the labor market.

Requirements for B.A. in Mass Communication:
Students must complete 128 credit hours to earn a B.A. in Mass Communication distributed as the following:

Advertising Track
- 35 credit hours of university requirements
- 72 credit hours of core departmental courses for students in Advertising
- 15 credit hours of electives courses
- 6 credit hours from outside the department

Journalism Track
- 35 credit hours of university requirements
- 75 credit hours of departmental core courses
- 12 credit hours of electives courses
- 6 credit hours from outside the department

Public Relations Track
- 35 credit hours of university requirements
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Radio and Television Track
- 35 credit hours of university requirements
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## Course Descriptions:

**COM 201: Introduction to Mass Media**
This course aims to introduce students to communication definitions, concepts, principles, levels and importance. Topics include: early beginnings and developments of journalism, radio, television, public relations and advertising are presented including functions, particularities and the roles of each medium in shaping public opinions and in serving society.

**COM 202: Saudi Mass Media and their Rules**
This course aims to shed light on the beginning and development of different Saudi mass communication media like journalism, radio and television. Rules, regulations, work ethics, and censorship of Saudi mass media will also be explained.

**COM 203: News in the Mass Media**
This course aims to introduce students to the historical, technical and professional news development. Topics include: news sources, descriptions, fundamentals, types, different news writing techniques for different mass media are the main topics to be covered in this course. News analysis, comments, reporting, press conferences are to be discussed in relation to public relations and information dissemination.

**COM 204: Public Opinion**
This course aims at uncovering collective opinion phenomena through studying available traditional and modern communication media. The course concentrates on factors that help shape and change public opinion, like cultures, attitudes, motivations and beliefs. Consensus building and public opinion functions are also to be highlighted. How mass media affect public opinion and how public opinion affects mass media are to be introduced in the course.

**COM 205: Persuasion**
This course presents a brief outline of the early beginnings of persuasion and its relations to rhetoric as a human behavior aiming at influencing others. The course concentrates on a group of persuasion theories in relation to communication, and practical models of persuasion and media that have an influence on others through credibility, emotions and logic.

**COM 210: Communication Theories**
This course aims to acquaint students with major communication theories, beginning with mass societal theory to theories that deal with mass communication media and the media role in modern societies. Topics include: theories of mass media functions, information dissemination, media effect, and mass media as social systems.

**Prerequisites:**
- COM 201
COM 307: International Mass Communication
This course aims to acquaint students with numerous issues of international communication like satellite broadcasting and its cultural, legal and social problems. It also investigates the international communication system, information dissemination between developed and developing nations, patterns of international communication, intercultural communication, theories of international communication and globalization.

COM 308: Current Issues in Mass Communication
This course aims to shed light on how different mass media disseminate information and awareness through demonstrating current local, Arabic and international issues like national identity, violence, terrorism, globalization, credibility and objectivity. Students are to be given extensive information on specific communication issues, their characteristics and identification as well as ways of making use of that for achieving the society's sublime interests.

COM 311: Research Methods in Mass Communication
This course aims at enabling students to acquire theoretical and practical skills in scientific research methods that pertain to mass communication. Different models of mass communication research are to be demonstrated to familiarize students with scientific methods, induction and deduction and how to use available sources. Content analysis and surveys are some of the tools that are to be introduced to students.
Prerequisites: COM 210

COM 312: Computer & Internet in Communication
This course aims at providing students with knowledge of computers, its importance, types, hard components, available software, and its applications in the field of communication. In addition, editing, data base, tables and diagrams software, image saving and processing, internet use are to be among the objectives of the course.

COM 313: Mass Communication Texts in English
This course aims at acquainting students with communication texts in English. These texts are selected from different sources and references in different fields of communication to boost students' reading skill and understanding of communication texts in English.

COM 320: Journalism Editing (1)
This course deals with theoretical and applied editing, simple and complicated news writing, and publishing, beginning with title editing, subtitles, leads, comments accompanying photos and ending with investigative reporting and press conferences with their functional and professional aspects in the print mode.
Prerequisites: COM 322

COM 321: Photo Journalism
This course aims at studying different types of photos in general and in the field of journalism particularly in today's world as well as modern technology in digital photos. Factors affecting photojournalism, the nature of photojournalistic work, application to journalistic subjects and a full project of shooting, processing, printing and enlarging pictures in the department lab are among the skills to be discussed throughout the course.

COM 322: Electronic Journalism
This course aims at introducing students to new developments of journalism technologies. Special emphasis is given to electronic news gathering and printing methods used in Saudi Arabia. In addition, professional equipment used before printing, printing equipment types, their use in newspapers and magazine printing are subjects to be covered in this course. Field trips to printing houses and professional departments in press organizations are to be carried out. Computer applications in the fields of printing and journalistic publishing are to be investigated in addition to electronic publishing and internet roles.
Prerequisites: COM 213

COM 321: Specialized Journalism
This course aims to acquaint students with specialized types of newspapers and magazines such as economic, scientific, religious, literary, entertainment, sport, women and child journalism, with special emphasis on the functions and characteristics of such kinds.
Prerequisites: COM 201

COM 331: Magazine Journalism
This course aims at introducing students to professional and scientific knowledge and skills of magazine journalism, such as its organization, administration, finance, factors affecting its organization, production stages from editing until lay out. The course also discusses differences between different types of magazines as well as the differences between daily and weekly newspapers.

COM 423: Journalistic Editing 2
This course aims to furnish students with knowledge of writing journalistic articles, sources of ideas and editing styles, with concentration on interview, investigative reporting and different types of article writing. The functions of each journalistic style, importance and rules of writing are also to be covered. A critical analysis of published interviews, investigations and articles written in local media is an essential part of the course.

COM 424: Desktop Publishing
This course aims at acquainting students with special programs of desktop publishing and their applications. Students are to be familiarized with these programs, and will be taught how to write news and journalistic subjects, prepare reports and use such programs.
Prerequisites: COM 312

COM 425: Journalistic Design and Layout
This course demonstrates the theories and concepts of design, its elements, visual and cognitive dimensions of design, typographical factors, functions, uses and lay out styles of newspapers with application to Saudi newspapers. Tabloid, broad width newspapers, and magazine differences are highlighted. Modern technologies in design, layout, and image processing using the computer are to be covered.
Prerequisites: COM 312

COM 427: Graduation Project
This course aims to acquaint students with the concept of researching in the journalistic field and how researching is done as well as its functions, new trends, readership, content and style. The course also concentrates on the practical aspects of journalism. Students are required to present a
graduation project of a practical and applicable nature.

**Prerequisites:** COM 311

**COM 428: Practicum 1**

This course aims to give students a comprehensive idea about practical training, the required skills and duties of journalists and ways of dealing with state organizations.

**Prerequisites:**

**COM 429: Practicum 2**

Students spend a period of training in one of the related press institutions where they acquire the needed journalistic skills and experiences including those of writing, editing, laying out so that they can practice them independently and making use of their previous theoretical study. This is to be done according to fixed time schedules and under joint supervision by the department and the training institution.

**Prerequisites:**

**COM 432: Journalistic Information Systems**

This course aims to acquaint students with the organizational structures of journalistic information centers and their functions, requirements, services, information sources and how to acquire them. New technologies and their uses in journalistic information centers are also to be covered.

**Prerequisites:**

**COM 433: Management of Press Organizations**

This course aims at investigating the economic, organizational and administrative aspects of press organizations. The analysis of the human resources importance in press organizations is to be covered in this course along with accounting analytical systems and how to strike a reasonable balance between the financial and editorial aspects. The role of editing, advertising and distribution in the management of press organizations is to be illustrated and exemplified practically.

**Obligatory Courses of the Radio and TV Section:**

**COM 340: Radio Production and Direction**

This course aims at introducing students to the scientific background behind different steps of radio program production, starting with program idea selection all the way to program production. Economic and professional aspects of the production process, in addition to problems of production are to be introduced. Technical aspects of radio program direction, methods and styles of direction are to be covered throughout the course.

**Prerequisites:**

**COM 434: TV Shooting & Lighting**

This course concentrates on lighting, lenses and different types of shooting whether photographic or cinematic as compared with electronic photography. Students are to be introduced to television cameras, lenses, camera stands, their types and uses, the functions and skills required in a television shooter, and their role in different programs, their relation with production team, light, different sources of natural and industrial light and equipment, professional and geometrical aspects of light and ways of light control in different programs.

**Prerequisites:**

**COM 342: Computer For Radio and TV**

This course concentrates on giving students a working knowledge of computer applications in radio and television production. Students are to be acquainted with different models of computer application and uses in different radio and television production stages. New technologies and modern techniques are also to be illustrated.

**Prerequisites:**

**COM 350: Radio & TV Writing**

This course aims at giving students a thorough background of the principles of radio and television writing. Development of students’ skills in different radio and television writing in general and supervised writing in particular as well as special program writing for receptors of certain ages.

**Prerequisites:**

**COM 351: Satellite Broadcasting**

This course aims at providing students with thorough knowledge of Arab and international satellite broadcasting. It attempts to expose students to the pros and cons of satellite broadcasting and introduces them to a critical perspective of the form and content of satellite TV programs and the affect of programs on the values and social system of Arabian families. The course also aims at introducing students to the coordination and cooperation among Arab satellite broadcasters and how to utilize satellite broadcasting to serve and improve Arab and Islamic issues.

**Prerequisites:**

**COM 343: TV Production and Direction**

This course aims at giving students basic information about TV program production, and explaining the factors and elements of such a production. Topics include: the problems that face TV production stages, the technical types of TV programs direction, the principles and basics of direction, and factors affecting direction such as shooting, light, décor and montage.

**Prerequisites:**

**COM 444: News Production**

This course aims to acquaint students with the methods of news gathering, processing, editing and broadcasting as well as the methods of preparing news reports from real locations of events.

**COM 445: Practicum 1**

This course aims at emphasizing the concept of practical training through spending a training period in a broadcasting institution and, hence, giving students an opportunity to gain practical skills and experience in radio and television according to a training program under the supervision of the department and the training institution.

**COM 446: Graduation Project**

This course aims to train students in conducting research and studies in their majors using organizational and scientific methods so that they can enhance their research skills and their awareness of research problems that need to be verified.

**Prerequisites:**

**COM 452: Drama and Criticism**

This course aims to introduce students to the basic principles of drama, its genres as well as the differences between these genres. Students are to be introduced to the history of drama and the role of Greek drama. The principles and basics of writing radio and TV dramas are to be highlighted. Practical training in drama writing is
also included so as to develop students’ skills of dramatic writing and critiquing in accordance with well-established scientific basis.

Prerequisites: COM 340

COM 453: Radio and TV Management and Planning
This course aims to acquaint students with the types of administration in radio and television organizations whether they are public or private broadcasting media organizations. Topics include: the mechanism of the decision-making process in organizations, the effect of this process on broadcasting media organizations, radio and TV planning of programs with its types, functions, stages, policies, strategies and how to translate all that to an integrated planning map of programming.

Prerequisites: COM 201

COM 454: Anchoring & Presenting
This course aims to give students background information on the anchorperson’s responsibilities, qualifications, success factors, ways of handling the camera and the microphone. The course also distinguishes between the anchorperson and a program presenter, and how the presenter can act in different types of programs.

Prerequisites: COM 340

Public Relations Track:

COM 360: Principles of Public Relations
This course aims at giving students a thorough background on the theories and philosophy of public relations in different modern organizations and societies. It attempts to acquaint students with different scientific and research issues of public relations as well as their different stages of planning, research and programs.

Prerequisites: COM 201

COM 361: International Public Relations
This course aims at acquainting students with the concepts and functions of public relations in the international domain. Demonstration of the different marketing and promotional policies, planning techniques, methods and problems relating to international public relations as well as their respective solutions.

Prerequisites: COM 201

COM 362: Public Relations Management & Organization
This course aims at furnishing students with a thorough background on the methods and organizational frameworks of public relations administrations in different organizations and their philosophies, administrative functions and evaluation techniques.

Prerequisites: COM 201

COM 370: Media Production
This course aims at acquainting students with the process of editorial, financial and technical media production for public relations, concentrating on the components, techniques and technical stages of producing media materials in all domains whether written or audiovisual and so forth.

Prerequisites: COM 201

COM 371: Public Relations Technology
This course aims at acquainting students with up to date media technology, its importance, and media technological developments and their influence on public relations as well as investigating new and modern media tools used in the domain of public relations programs.

Prerequisites: COM 312

COM 463: Advanced Case Studies in Public Relations
This course aims at introducing students to case studies and samples of actual public relations in Saudi organizations that are exemplary in their public relations programs, functions, campaigns, and structure and evaluation process. Students are also to be acquainted with the models and principles of evaluation through models and principles illustrated in other previous courses.

Prerequisites: COM 360

COM 464: Organizational Communication
This course aims at illustrating the theory and process of organization with its aims and components. The concepts, definitions and functions of organization are to be covered with practical samples and analysis.

COM 465: Public Relations at Crises
This course deals with advanced approaches of public relations tackling of crisis and emergencies or unexpected cases with special emphasis on methods of solving and tackling such problems or crises such as system analysis, societal issues management and special occasion’s management.

COM 472: Public Relations Campaigns and Programs Planning
This course aims at introducing students to the importance of planning in the field of public relations, goals, concepts, requirements, stages and types of problems that may face planners. In addition, the goals, communicative stages and programs are to be discussed throughout the course.

Prerequisites: COM 360

COM 473: Public Relations Writing
This course aims at helping students to acquire the skills in writing methods and styles that serve public relations objectives, like magazine and other publications writing and writing for radio and television.

Prerequisites: COM 201

COM 474: Practicum
This course is a practical training course. Students spend their training period in a public relations institution where they are given the opportunity to gain practical skills and experience in communicative aspects. This training program is under the supervision of the department and the training institution.

Prerequisites: COM 370

COM 475: Graduation Project
This course aims to demonstrate to students the concepts, goals, scopes, researches and evaluation methods in public relations with emphasis on scientific and procedural techniques used in the field. Students are required to prepare a graduation project through which they apply their theoretical knowledge of public relations.

Prerequisites: COM 311, COM 363
Advertising Track:

COM 380: Principles of Advertising
This course aims to acquaint students with the concept of advertising, its history, development, types and its importance as a communicative activity used by advertisers across various mass media.
Prerequisites: COM 201

COM 381: Marketing Communication
This course aims at introducing students to the concept of marketing communication, its promotional and marketing elements, planning, and its campaigns and strategies in relation to the targeted audience.
Prerequisites: BUS 211

COM 390: Advertising Media
This course aims at introducing students to new technologies of advertising media and advertising media capabilities and economics. The course also illustrates the different uses of advertising media as well as the productions processes involved.
Prerequisites: COM 380

COM 391: Advertising Creativity
This course aims at introducing students to the concept of creativity in advertising, creativity definitions and its importance to advertising objectives and strategies. The course also concentrates on the factors affecting the creativity structure of advertising as well as advertising writing and designing.
Prerequisites: COM 380

COM 482: Advertising Management
This course aims to introduce students to the concept of administration and the nature of working in the field of advertising management in commercial organizations and in advertising agencies. The course attempts to acquaint students with the functions and organizations of advertising administration with methods of control and censorship of advertising in relation to advertising agencies, their functions and their organization.
Prerequisites: COM 380

COM 483: Advertising Economics
This course aims to acquaint students with the functions and economic activities of advertising, strategies of implementing and achieving advertising tools, messages, budget estimation criteria and planning as well as administrating advertising campaigns financially.
Prerequisites: COM 380

COM 484: Advertising and Society
This course deals with advertising rules and policies, in addition to cultural, social and vocational factors that affect advertising industry in Arab society in general and in Saudi society in particular.

COM 485: International and Cross-Cultural Advertising
This course aims at introducing students to the concept of international and cross-cultural advertising, its function, and marketing, promotional, cultural and social factors that international advertising work through. The course also concentrates on planning and executing international advertising campaigns, presenting case studies of such campaigns in Saudi Arabia.
Prerequisites: COM 380

COM 492: Advertising Campaigns and their Applications
This course investigates the concept of advertising campaigns, their definitions, components, models, consumer attitudes, situation analysis, goals, strategies, advertising planning process, message mixing in light of targeted consumer relations, message structure, message tests, budget estimation, timetables and advertising evaluation.
Prerequisites: COM 482

COM 494: Graduation Project
This course tackles advertising research in its multitude facets and aspects such as advertising, media influence, exposure, continuation, effectiveness, audience and researches that measure advertising social and cultural influence. It also concentrates on the practical application of advertising, where students are expected to prepare a graduation project with emphasis on the practical versus the theoretical aspect of advertising.
Prerequisites: COM 311, COM 492

COM 495: Practicum 1
This course provides students with the opportunity to spend a period of training in one of the related advertising institutions where they can acquire the needed skills and experiences. Training is according to a fixed time schedule and under the joint supervision of the department and the training institution.
Prerequisites: COM 380

COM 496: Practicum 2
This course aims to provide students with further practical application through spending a period of training in one of the media institutions where they can acquire the needed skills and experiences in the field of advertising.
Prerequisites: COM 495
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History:
The Department of Psychology was founded in 1993. It grants the BA in Psychology to regular and external students.

Vision:
To guarantee the quality of academic output through up-to-date curricula and research programs.

Mission:
To prepare qualified psychiatrists/ psychological specialists to work in community institutions related to the evaluative, instructive and clinical domains.

Requirements for B.A. in Psychology:
Students must complete 128 credit hours to earn a B.A. in Psychology distributed as follows:
• 35 credit hours of university requirements,
• 78 credit hours of core departmental courses,
• 9 credit hours of courses from outside the department
• 6 credit hours of electives.

Department Core Courses Credit Hours 78

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**Course Descriptions:**

**PSY 211: Introduction to Psychology**
This course aims to enable students to fully grasp their behaviors and to know the hidden motivations beyond such behaviors so that they can realize their personalities and cope with their environments and understand their surroundings.

**PSY 221: An introduction to psychological Statistics**
Topics to be covered and aims:
- The meaning/definition of statistics.
- How to conduct approximation processes.
- How to transform raw data/marks into frequency distributions.
- How to measure a central tendency (mean, method, etc.) as well as measurements of dispersion (range, quarters, decimals, standard deviation, etc.)
- How to conduct the measurements of the correlation coefficient.

**PSY 222: Psychological Statistics**
Topics to be covered and aims:
- The meaning of inductive statistics.
- How to measure standard errors.
- How to formulate hypotheses.
- How to measure the relationship between two or more variables.
- How to measure the difference between samples and groups.
- How to analyze mono variations.
- How to use Chi square measurements

Prerequisites: PSY 221

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**PSY 231: Educational Psychology**
Topics to be covered and aims:
- The concept of educational psychology and its different topics.
- The concept of the educational processes, its aims, factors of motivation and obstacles.
- Explanatory theories of education.
- Some concepts relating to the educational process like individual differences, creative thinking, and learning obstacles.

**PSY 241: Developmental Psychology**
Topics to be covered and aims:
- Recognizing the history of developmental psychology.
- Theories of psychological development.
- The application of psychological development study methods.
- Characteristics of psychological development.
- Influential factors of psychological development.
- Characteristics of adolescence.

**PSY 242: Counseling and Guidance**
Topics to be covered and aims:
- The concept of psychological counseling and guidance, its aims and importance.
- The distinction between normal and abnormal behavior.
- Understanding the theoretical basics of psychological counseling and guidance.
- Ways and domains of psychological counseling and guidance.
- Application to study cases throughout the course.

**PSY 312: Psychological Terminology in English**
Topics to be covered and aims:
- English psychological terminology with their Arabic equivalents enabling students to read well, and to speak about psychological topics.
- Using psychological terms in complete sentences.
- Translating psychological terms into Arabic.
- Holding presentations in English about psychological topics.
- Introducing new terminology on the part of the student as part of research.

**PSY 323: Psychological Measurement**
Topics to be covered and aims:
- The meaning of psychological measurement, its aims and phenomena that can be measured.
- Reliability and ways of measuring it.
- Persistence and ways of measuring it.
- Some psychological tests and scales.
- Some criteria and points used in psychological testing.

Prerequisites: PSY 221

**PSY 324: Psychological Research Methods**
The methodological ways of psychology as a separate discipline. Steps of research methodology and applying them in psychological researches. Proper setting of a research problem. Proper usage of sources and bibliography. Investigating psychological research methods. Proper application of historical, descriptive and experimental methods. How to differentiate between and select types of samples. Recognizing tools of marshalling research data with their arrangement and design, conditions as well as recognizing ways of reaching research findings; and how to present, analyze them in addition to writing a research report or abstract.

Prerequisites: PSY 221, 222, 232

**PSY 332: Cognitive psychology**
Topics to be covered and aims:
- The importance of cognitive psychology in theory and practice.
- Mental processes affecting thinking, ways of solving problems and taking decisions.
• Putting some theoretical psychological knowledge into practice on the part of students in each semester.
• Enabling students to relate between the course theoretical study and their daily life situations.
• Enabling students to use mind maps in studying and memorizing.
• Achieving mutual cooperation between students through exchange of views and discussions.

**PSY 333: Experimental Psychology**
The importance of doing experiments in the field of psychological studies. Grasping the entity and meaning of experimentation and its role in developing psychological studies. Pinpointing the first stages in the history of experimentalism since the establishment of the first psychological lab. Understanding psychological experimental procedures. Enabling students to specify the type of experiment according to the study variables. Recognizing dependent, independent and intruding variables. Recognizing the difference between normal and scientific observation as well as acquiring the ability to diagnose psychological times/periods affecting the personality.

**PSY 334: Individual Differences**
The meaning and historical development of differential psychology. Different types of individual differences. The research methods used in individual differences as well as respective methodological problems. The role of heredity and environment in formulating individual differences. Recognizing meaning and types of intelligence. Characteristics of psychological testing and its types. Understanding explanatory theories of intelligence and individual differences.

**Prerequisites:** PSY 221, 222, 323

**PSY 333: Mental Hygiene**

**PSY 344: Physiological Psychology**
The importance of physiological psychology and its history. Research skills in physiological psychology. Recognizing the nervous system, nerves, the role of glands and the formation of brain on the anatomical level. Sleeping, dreams, hypnosis and so forth. Physiological knowledge and its importance in understanding human behavior. Grasping the relationship between physiology and psychology.

**PSY 345: Psychology of Personality**
Topics to be covered and aims:
• Definition of personality.
• Historical development of personality.
• The role of environment and heredity in the formulation of personality.
• Grasping methods of personality testing.

**PSY 351: Social Psychology**
Topics to be covered and aims:
• Recognizing the most important societal issues.
• Acquiring the skills of research methods in social psychology.
• The most important methods of social education.
• The most important institutions for social education (family, school, mosque, mass media, etc.)
• Basics of positive social interaction.
• Social dynamics.
• Knowledge of concepts such as values, criteria and attitudes.
• Patterns of leadership and decision-making.

**PSY 446: Counseling and Guidance**
Topics to be covered and aims:
• Recognizing the concept of psychological counseling and guidance.
• The differentiation between psychological direction, counseling, and therapy.
• Basics of psychological counseling and guidance.
• Comparing between theories of counseling and guidance.
• Required data for counseling and guidance.
• Methods of marshalling data, interpretation of counseling and guidance

**PSY 447: Exceptional Psychology**
Topics to be covered and aims:
• History of the interest in exceptional strata focusing on the Islamic view of the disabled.
• Types of mental retardation and how to care for the mentally disabled.
• Similarities and dissimilarities between cases of physical disabilities.
• Specifying the general characteristics that mark the talented and how to improve this stratum.
• Recognizing the different psychological problems that face the disabled and how to overcome them.

**PSY 448: Clinical Psychology**
Topics to be covered and aims:
• The importance of the role of the psychiatrist.
• Skills of dealing with real case studies.
• Taxonomies of neurological and psychological diseases and disorders.
• Psychological tests and measurements used in diagnosis.
• The most important methods used in behavioral therapy.
• The difference between psychological, individual and collective therapy.

**PSY 452: Criminal Psychology**
Topics to be covered and aims:
• The definition of criminal psychology and its historical development and characteristics.
• Research methods in criminal psychology.
• Methodological problems in criminal psychology.
• Explanatory theories of criminal psychology and comparing between them.
• Taxonomies of criminal psychology.
• The Islamic concept of criminal behavior comparisons between
the Islamic perspective and other man-made laws.

**Prerequisites:** PSY 221, 222, 323

**PSY 453: Vocational Psychology**
Topics to be covered and aims:
- The meaning and definition of vocational psychology and its role in making a vocation more apt and harmonious.
- Directing workers to choose vocations that suit their capabilities.
- Recognizing vocational variables which can play either positive or negative roles in production.
- Recognizing some symptoms of unemployment and ways to overcome them.

**PSY 454: Islamic Analysis of Behavior**
Topics to be covered and aims:
- The interest of Islam in the issues of human self.
- The human self from an Islamic perspective through Quranic verses.
- The concepts of the soul, the self, the mind from an Islamic perspective through Quranic verses.
- Emotion/exclamation from an Islamic perspective.
- Some basic psychological concepts such as aggression, jealousy, friendship, learning, remembering and forgetfulness from an Islamic perspective through Quranic verses.

**PSY 455: Psychological Effects of Mass Media**
The most important mass media directed to children of different ages, levels and environments whose influences are reflected in the childrens mental abilities and their development of concepts, personality characteristics and senses. The parents view of the role of mass media in educating their children socially and psychologically.

**PSY 461: Practicum 1**
Topics to be covered and aims:
- The code of ethics of the vocation of a psychiatrist and its principles.
- The role of the psychiatrist in the different fields of psychological service.
- Enabling students to acquire the psychological skills of applying, correcting, and interpreting psychosocial tests.
- Clinical significances that can be inferred from the different psychological measurements.

**Prerequisites:** PSY 324

**PSY 462: Graduation Project**
Topics to be covered and aims:
- Recognizing the most important aspects of scientific research and using information sources.
- The definition and concept of scientific research.
- The characteristics of a scientific researcher.
- Methods of scientific research, its tools and types of samples.
- How to write a research in its final form.
- Usage of electronic information sources.

**Prerequisites:** PSY 461

**PSY 463: Practicum 2**
Topics to be covered and aims:
- The role of the psychiatrist in different institutions.
- Training to apply what students have theoretically learnt in previous courses.

**Prerequisites:** PSY 461
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**History:**

The Department of Sociology was established in 1972 and in 2010 the name was changed to Sociology and Social Work. It grants the BA degree in sociology and social work for both regular and external students. In addition, it grants MA and PhD degrees in Sociology as well as a higher diploma in Social Research.

**Vision:**

To be distinguished in studying social phenomena and solving social problems of the community, as well as qualifying scholarly and professional specialists who are able to contribute to the development and service of society.

**Mission:**

To achieve continuous development in the fields of instruction, training and scientific research via strategic and academic programs, and partnerships with different sectors in society.

**Requirements for B.A. in Sociology:**

Students must complete 128 credit hours to earn a B.A. in Sociology distributed as follows:

- 26 credit hours of Foundation year courses
- 6 credit hours of courses from outside the department
- 9 credit hours of University requirements
- 9 credit hours of electives
- 78 credit hours of departmental Core Courses

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### Course Descriptions:

**SOC 211: Introduction to Sociology**

Topics to be covered and aims:
- Sociology, its history and branches.
- The relationship between sociology and other disciplines.
- Methods of studying social phenomena, their importance, and their characteristics.

**SOC 212: Methods of Social Research**

Topics to be covered and aims:
- Steps of scientific research.
- Studying social attitudes, views and problems as well as assessing features of change.

**SOC 213: Social Statistics**

Topics to be covered and aims:
- Training students to follow scientific methods in dealing with data when conducting social research.
- To acquaint students with the principles of deductive statistics and how to formulate hypotheses.
- To familiarize the student with basic techniques of choosing and applying the appropriate qualitative and quantitative measurements to test hypotheses related to the distribution patterns of variables and phenomena, and to measure the significance and intensity of correlations between variables in social research according to data.

**Prerequisites:**
- SOC 212

**SOC 214: Social Theories**

Topics to be covered and aims:
- Acquainting students with some of the important theories which sought to explain social phenomena.
- To increase students’ knowledge of theoretical approaches in sociology pioneers in the field, and major features and developments.

**Prerequisites:**
- SOC 211

**SOC 231: Social Demography**

Topics to be covered and aims:
- To instruct students on how to analyze demographic phenomena.
• To present demographic thought and its contributions to issues of population.
• To provide students with basic concepts in demography as represented in the study of migration, death and birth rates.
• Studying trends of population growth in the world and the policies related to controlling demographic phenomena.

SOC 251: Anthropology
Topics to be covered and aims:
• To introduce students to the discipline of Anthropology, its development, characteristics and fields of study as well as its aims in relation to other social sciences.
• To train students to use the research tools of anthropology.
• To provide students with firm knowledge of contemporary approaches of anthropology and, hence, to enable them to make use of that in Saudi society.

SOC 315: Sociological Texts in English
Topics to be covered and aims to enable students to be conversant in major concepts in sociology and hence to read and understand different topics in English related to social sciences. To acquaint students with important developments in the field of sociology.

SOC 321: Urban Sociology
Topics to be covered and aims:
• To develop students’ awareness of the phenomena of urban life in general through studying the important theories in urban sociology.
• To promote students’ knowledge of the different stages of the development of the city.
• Understanding the urban social organization, types of social relationships and the problems of urbanization.

SOC 322: Social Sociology
Topics to be covered and aims:
• To acquaint students with the subject matter of economic sociology with special emphasis on its historical development.
• The relationship between the economic system and other social systems.
• The vitals of the economic and social systems in Islam.
• Acquainting students with the nature of the international economic system in the age of globalization.

SOC 323: Economic Legislation
Topics to be covered and aims:
• To provide students with first-hand knowledge of social legislations in Saudi Arabia as one of the most important aspects of a modern organized State.
• To consolidate and develop the concept of the relationships between employers and employees in the light of various activities of economic and social development.
• Focusing on the notion that the settlement of legislation comes as a result of the efforts exerted to organize and develop a modern state.

SOC 324: Institutions and Structure of Saudi Society
Topics to be covered and aims:
• The extent of the relevance of the concepts, ideas and theoretical approaches in sociology to the structural and cultural realities in the Saudi society.
• The principles dictated by Islam for organizing society and its different institutions (kinship, economic, political, cultural, educational, etc.).
• Recognizing the problems and other social phenomena prevalent in society and how to deal with them in line with the teachings of Islam.

Prerequisites: SOC 332

SOC 332: Sociology of the Family
Topics to be covered and aims to introduce students to the most important theories related to the field. To provide students with knowledge of the factors contributing to the unity and stability of the family, the problems facing the family at present and the ways and means to confront them.

Prerequisites: SOC 231

SOC 333: Social Change
Topics to be covered and aims:
• Expansion of students’ knowledge of changes taking place in the social institutions in different societies and the factors — internal and external- making ground for those changes.
• To examine and explain the trends and directions of change in society.
• To provide students with knowledge of the foreseeable and unforeseeable effects of change in society such as social solidarity and social disorder.

Prerequisites: SOC 214

SOC 334: Medical Sociology
Topics to be covered and aims the principles and postulates on which medical sociology stands. Social and cultural factors affecting health, illness, and prevention of illness through an application of theory and the social concepts to the medical and health systems.

SOC 335: Social Problems
The nature and development of social problems. Analyzing and studying the most important theoretical approaches as well as focusing on current social problems.

Prerequisites: SOC 333

SOC 416: Seminar
Topics to be covered and aims:
• Acquainting students with the graduation proposal and project
• Helping students recognize vital issues in the field and methods of collecting theoretical information from various resources.

Prerequisites: SOC 216

SOC 418: Graduation Project
Topics to be covered and aims:
• Training in conducting social and field research using qualitative and quantitative research methods and ways of analyzing,
• Presenting and discussing the research.

Prerequisites: SOC 416

SOC 425: Sociology of Education
Topics to be covered and aims:
• To explain the educational process from a sociological perspective.
• Pinpointing and explaining the role of institutions of social education.
• Helping students to train and feel the importance of the educational process through visits to schools.

Prerequisites: SOC 335
SOC 426: Political Sociology  
Topics to be covered and aims:  
• To introduce students to political sociology, its development and main theoretical approaches.  
• To explain the political phenomena and the factors affecting them.  
• Brief outline of the development of political life in Saudi society.  
Prerequisites: SOC 323

SOC 427: Sociology of Industry and Organization  
Topics to be covered and aims:  
• The importance of industrial and organizational development and progress for human societies.  
• The relationship and interaction between industry, organization and social structure.  
• The social and organizational patterns in industrial and economic institutions and organizations, particularly with regard to their role in the production process.  
Prerequisites: SOC 323

SOC 428: Social Planning and Development  
Topics to be covered and aims:  
• To teach students the scientific, objective and logical basics of planning.  
• To prepare students to effectively participate in the development of the Saudi society via moving from theory to practice and by conducting applied research pertaining to development of Saudi society and its realities and problems.  
• To enable students to be conversant with the objective and scientific methods of social planning (its concept, types and stages).  
Prerequisites: SOC 321

SOC 441: Criminal Sociology  
Topics to be covered and aims:  
• To review studies on crime as a social phenomenon.  
• To provide students with knowledge of the development of sociology of crime, its concept, themes of study and its relation to other disciplines.  
• To enhance students’ knowledge of the factors leading to deviation, and methods of curing them.  
• Ways of fighting crime.  
Prerequisites: PSY 351

SOC 451: Practicum 1  
Topics to be covered and aims:  
Acquainting students with the concept of field training and its mechanisms. Needed skills for professional and research practice.  
Prerequisites: SOC 361

SOC 452: Practicum 2  
Topics to be covered and aims:  
• Acquainting students with some field experiences in research and social work.  
• Acquainting them with the work of social specialists and researchers.  
• Practicing social work and research in a social institution working in the field.  
• Achieving integration of theory and application in the field of social research and service.  
Prerequisites: SOC 451

SOC 361: Introduction to Social Welfare and Social Work  
Topics to be covered and aims:  
• Acquainting students with social work as a discipline and as a profession.  
• Recognizing social work entity, principles and rules as well as the scientific methods assumed for discovering social problems and solving them.  
• Private and public social welfare domains in Saudi Arabia and the services rendered by the Ministry of Social Affairs via its different institutions and other charitable NGOs.  

SOC 461: Social Work for the Family and the Elderly  
Topics to be covered and aims:  
• Acquainting students with the entity of social, psychological, economic, etc. factors affecting family problems as well as the problems of the elderly.  
• Recognizing the types of services rendered to alleviate such abovementioned problems  
Prerequisites: SOC 332

SOC 462: School Social Work  
Topics to be covered and aims:  
A brief description of educational main outputs. Acquainting students with school social work and ways of applying methods of social work at schools as well as recognizing the role of the school social worker.  
Prerequisites: SOC 323

SOC 463: Methods of Social Work  
Topics to be covered and aims:  
• To introduce students to methods of social work and ways of practicing them at the levels of individuals, groups and society.  
• Acquainting students with the development of those methods, the factors which made for their origination, their objectives, principles and philosophy.  
Prerequisites: SOC 361

SOC 464: Social Work for Juveniles and Delinquents  
To acquaint students with ways of practicing social work with the disabled, and to develop their knowledge of the role of social work at the domain of caring for juveniles, and the vocational role of social work.  
Prerequisites: SOC 332

SOC 465: Social Work for the Disabled  
Topics to be covered and aims:  
• To acquaint students with social work practice with the disabled and to develop student’s knowledge of the role of social work in the vocational, social and psychological rehabilitation of the disabled.  
• To increase student’s knowledge of the system for classifying the disabled as well as enabling them to understand the reasons for disability and developing the knowledge and skills essential for their work as social workers at institutions which provide care for people with special needs.  

SOC 466: Medical Social Work  
Topics to be covered and aims:  
• To acquaint students with social work in the medical field as well as ways of applying social work methods at hospitals.  
• To acquaint students with the role of practicing social workers inside hospitals.  
Prerequisites: SOC 334
SOC 471: Social Worker Skills
Topics to be covered and aims:
- To provide students with the basics of social work skills such as efficiently conducting interviews and meetings with different social levels (individuals, families, groups, etc.).
- To acquaint students with the professional values and ethics of social work.

SOC 472: Practicum 1
Topics to be covered and aims:
To provide students with direct field experience and necessary skills in social work practice through participation in fieldwork with professional social workers and practicing social work in a relevant institution. To link theory to practice and perfect students’ knowledge of the theoretical concepts they have acquired.

SOC 473: Contemporary Therapeutic Approaches
To provide students with the skills, proper attitudes and therapeutic approaches necessary for working with individuals and families as well as training students in the application of these skills.

SOC 474: Practicum 2
Topics to be covered and aims:
To furnish the student with the opportunity to put their knowledge of theory to practice through providing them—from the beginning of the semester—practical experience in different governmental institutions such as charitable societies, hospitals and the rehabilitation institutions of the elderly and the disabled.

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