Course number, title and credits; total time allocation

Course Letter/Number  PSY 290  Credits  3  Title  Human Sexuality

Lecture/Discussion  45  hrs/semester  Lab  hrs/semester  Clinical  hrs/semester

Catalog Description and Pre- and Co-requisites (Same as taxonomy and catalog)
Physiological, psychological, and sociocultural influences on human sexuality, including gender, sexual maturation and behavior, identity, values, orientation, relationships, sexually transmitted diseases, sexual disorders, and therapy.
Prerequisite: PSY 140

Knowledge, Skills and Abilities Students Acquire from this Course (Educational Objectives)
At the conclusion of the course, the successful student will be able to

- Define several domains of human sexuality
- Identify structures and define functions of human sexual and reproductive organs
- Identify neurophysiological and endocrine components of sexual development and response
- Describe human sexual response using at least two models
- Articulate sexual development, including sexual identity and orientation, and gender roles
- List and describe factors associated with healthy and effective relationships
- Identify sexually transmitted diseases and appropriate treatments
- Describe problematic sexual activity including paraphilias and dysfunctions, and their treatment

Associate Degree Outcomes Addressed in this Course  (These must appear in course syllabus.)
ADO 5, ADO 7

Units/topics of instruction
- Social and biological foundations of human sexuality
- Human sexual arousal and response
- Developmental and social perspectives on gender
- Sexuality and relationships
- Sexuality, values, and communication
- Reproduction, reproductive technology and birthing
- Solitary sex and shared sex
- Sexual orientation, identity, and behavior
- Sexual consent, coercion, rape, and abuse
- Sexually transmitted diseases and decisions
- Sexual dysfunctions and treatment

Instructional Techniques and Procedures
Lecture, videos, discussion, reaction papers, tests, exams, projects.

Instructional Use of Computer or Other Technology
Typical classroom presentation support.

Instructional Materials and Costs to Students
Textbook.

Skills and abilities students should bring to the course:

<p>| Able to read | able to read | a limited amount of material | x | an average amount of material | | an above average amount of material | | Able to compute | x | basic, pre-algebraic problems | | simple algebraic problems | | higher order mathematical problems |
| Able to read | relatively easy material | | x | moderately difficult material | | technical or sophisticated material | | Able to write | x | short compositions | | medium length compositions | | lengthy compositions |</p>
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The course is usually scheduled:

- Day:  
  - Fall
  - Winter
  - Spring

- Evening:  
  - Fall
  - Winter
  - Spring

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