

English for Arts & Law Track (ELCA)

Weekly Hours: 3 hours

No. of weeks: 15 per semester

Contact Hours: 45 per semester

Target CEFR Level: A1

Duration: Two semesters

Course	Target CEFR Level	Course Description	Measurable Learning Outcomes
ELCA 101	A1	This course is the first of a two-course series of English Language Proficiency courses offered for students majoring in courses other than English Language and Literature within the Department of European Languages. The purpose of this course is to introduce beginner level students to the basics of communicative English Language that will enable them to communicate in most familiar situations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- demonstrate understanding of meaning and correct usage of a limited range of grammar at the A1 CEFR level, including subject pronouns, the present simple verb '<i>to be</i>', <i>there is/there are</i>, singular and plural nouns, and negative simple present forms (doesn't/don't)- demonstrate understanding of meaning and correct usage of a limited range of vocabulary at the A1 CEFR level, including expressions related to introducing oneself, countries, family, places, telling time, numbers, food, clothes and colours.- differentiate main ideas and limited details in speech, which is very slow and carefully articulated, with long pauses to assimilate meaning in familiar situations such as meeting people for the first time, family and work, arranging to meet people, personal habits and common everyday objects (CRIT, COLL)- establish understanding of instructions and short, simple directions given carefully and slowly (COMM)- show understanding of very short, simple texts a single phrase at a time, recognizing familiar names, words and basic phrases in familiar situations such as meeting people for the first time, family and work, arranging to meet people, personal habits and common everyday objects (COMM)- differentiate main ideas and details in short simple informational material and short simple descriptions, especially if there is visual support (CRIT)
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ELCA 102	A1	<p>This course is the second of a two-course series of English Language Proficiency courses offered for students majoring in courses other than English Language and Literature within the Department of European Languages. The purpose of this course is to further develop beginner level students' communicative English Language skills so that they will be able to interact in a simple way in familiar situations.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - demonstrate understanding of meaning and correct usage of a limited range of grammar at the CEFR A1 level, including present simple verb endings (-s/-es) and questions, past simple statements/questions (positive and negative), the present progressive, can/can't, past time expressions and wh-questions. - demonstrate understanding of meaning and correct usage of a limited range of vocabulary at the CEFR A1 level, including expressions related to daily routines, adverbs of frequency, transport, leisure activities, months, seasons, the weather, nationalities, years and life events. - establish meaning of the message, main ideas, and limited details in speech, which is very slow and carefully articulated, with long pauses to assimilate meaning on familiar topics such as daily routine, things done in the recent past, places visited, past vacations, arrangements, invitations, and important life events (CRIT, COLL) - show understanding of instructions and short, simple directions given carefully and slowly (COMM) - show understanding of very short, simple texts a single phrase at a time, recognizing familiar names, words and basic phrases on familiar topics such as daily routine, things done in the recent past, places visited, past vacations, arrangements, invitations, and important life events (COMM) - differentiate main ideas and details in short simple informational material and short simple descriptions, especially if there is visual support (CRIT)
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English Majors Track (ELIE)

Weekly Hours: 15 hours

No. of weeks: 15 per semester

Contact Hours: 225 per semester

Target CEFR Level: A2 to B1

Duration: Two semesters

Course	Target CEFR Level	Course Description	Measurable Learning Outcomes
ELIE 110	A2	This is the first course in a two-course series for students intending to specialize in English Language and Literature at the Department of European Languages and Literature at King Abdulaziz University. The course is designed to develop students' grasp of English and bring them from a high A2 CEFR level of English to a mid-B1 CEFR level of English. It does this by providing them with tools to deal with academic-oriented English and by strengthening their skills in academic writing/reading and academic listening/speaking.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- identify the components of a paragraph (written at the B1-B2 CEFR level) including topic sentences, supporting sentences and concluding sentences.- demonstrate a relatively high degree of grammatical control, avoiding mistakes that lead to misunderstanding, in the employment of grammatical structures such as noun phrases, time phrases, comparison and contrast expressions, articles, expressions of concession, cause and effect expressions, conditional phrases, active and passive voice, time expressions, expressions of certainty about future events, and modals of necessity and obligation in writing and speaking. (COMM)- evaluate the main ideas and details of a short lecture, discussion, interview, dialog or conversation on a health-care related topic. (CRIT)- analyze main ideas and details in short articles on health-care related topics. (CRIT)- use a variety of strategies to listen to recorded talks, interviews and lectures dealing with topics related to healthcare and medicine, differentiating main points from details and opinions, using contextual cues, identifying speaker viewpoints and target audience in order to glean information from B1 level spoken texts. (CRIT)

			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - use strategies to scan through long and complex texts about topics related to healthcare and medicine, differentiate between main ideas, details and opinions, applying a variety of reading skills such as previewing, making inferences, making annotations on a text, using background to predict information, etc., in order to glean information from texts at the B1 level of proficiency. (CRIT) - apply referencing and researching skills by utilizing basic writing guides, dictionaries and online writing resources to aid in producing effective and appropriate written texts. (COMM, CRIT, CREA) - create a variety of types of well-formed and well-developed paragraphs on medical topics at the B1 CEFR level including paragraphs that describe processes, define terms, compare, contrast, and explain cause/effect. The paragraphs will have appropriate topic sentences, supporting sentences and concluding sentences. (CREA, CRIT, COMM) - perform actively and effectively in discussions on a variety of contemporary issues in the field of healthcare asking questions, giving opinions and analyzing a variety of options. (COMM, COLL) - deliver an effective academic presentation on a substantive medical/healthcare related topic, employing medical terminology covered in or related to the course material, using clear signposting and appropriate linking words and including appropriate examples and details. (COMM, CRIT, CREA)
ELIE 120	B1	This is the second in a two-course series that prepares students intending to specialize in English Language and Literature at the Department of European Languages and Literature at King Abdulaziz University. The course is designed to	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - explain a range of medical terms having to do with a number of anatomical systems, physiological functions and medical subfields including the lymphatic/immune system, composition of blood, the eye and vision, the ear and hearing, the endocrine system, oncology, muscular &

		<p>further develop students' grasp of English and bring them from a mid-B1 Common European Framework Reference (CEFR) proficiency level of English to a low B2 CEFR level of English. It does this by providing them with further tools to deal with academic-oriented English and by further strengthening their skills in academic writing/reading and academic listening/speaking.</p>	<p>skeletal systems and diagnostic and imaging procedures. (COMM)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - classify vocabulary dealing with a variety of medical disciplines, diseases, ailments, medical treatments and surgical procedures (both in spoken and written forms) related to the above anatomical systems, physiological functions and medical subfields. (CRIT) - demonstrate understanding of the components of academic essays at the B2 CEFR level, on medical/health science themes, including essay structure (introductory paragraphs, supporting paragraphs, concluding paragraphs) essay genres (process, cause and effect, comparison/contrast, argumentative) and writing conventions/norms (paragraph structure, cohesion and coherence, source citation, summaries, transition words, etc.) (CRIT) - demonstrate a high degree of grammatical control, avoiding mistakes that lead to misunderstanding, in the employment of grammatical structures such as dependent/independent clauses, compound/complex sentences, parallelism, that-clauses, if/whether clauses, question clauses, adverb clauses, adjective clauses and present/past participles in writing and speaking. (CREA, CRIT, COMM) - use accurately and appropriately (both in spoken form and written form) a range of medical terms relating to a number of anatomical systems, physiological functions and medical subfields including the lymphatic/immune system, composition of blood, the eye and vision, the ear and hearing, the endocrine system, oncology, muscular & skeletal systems, diagnostic and imaging procedures. (COMM) - apply vocabulary accurately and appropriately dealing with a variety of medical disciplines, diseases, ailments, medical treatments and surgical procedures (both in spoken and written forms) related to the above
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			<p>anatomical systems, physiological functions and medical subfields. (CRIT, CREA, COMM)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - discover the meaning of medical terms by breaking them down into their component parts (root, suffix, prefix, linking vowels) and deducing meanings. (CRIT, COLL) - evaluate the main ideas and details of a substantive, medium-length lecture, discussion, interview, dialog or conversation on medical/healthcare topics such as medical advances/achievements, basic anatomy and physiology, use of computers in medicine, causes and effects of disease, aspects of biochemistry and pharmacology, primary versus acute care, public health issues, medical research issues and the future of medicine. (CRIT, COLL) - analyze a written text of approximately 800 to 1000 words, on medical/healthcare topics such as medical advances/achievements, basic anatomy and physiology, use of computers in medicine, causes and effects of disease, aspects of biochemistry and pharmacology, primary versus acute care, public health issues, medical research issues and the future of medicine and extract main ideas and supporting details. (CRIT) - use a variety of strategies to listen to recorded talks, interviews and lectures dealing with topics related to healthcare and medicine, differentiating main points from details and opinions, using contextual cues, identifying speaker viewpoints and target audience in order to glean information from B2 level spoken texts. (CREA, CRIT, COMM) - use strategies to scan through long and complex texts about topics related to healthcare and medicine, differentiate between main ideas, details and opinions, applying a variety of reading skills such as previewing, making inferences, making annotations on a text, using background to predict information, etc., in order to glean
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			<p>information from texts at the B2 level of proficiency. (CRIT)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - use writing aids such as writing guides, dictionaries and online writing resources to aid in producing effective written texts. - create a variety of types of well-formed and well-developed essays on medical topics at the B2 CEFR level including essays that describe processes, compare, contrast, explain cause/effect or present an argument, with appropriate introductory paragraphs, supporting paragraphs and concluding paragraphs. (CREA) - perform actively and effectively in discussions on a variety of contemporary issues in the field of medicine/healthcare such as medical advances/achievements, basic anatomy and physiology, use of computers in medicine, causes and effects of disease, aspects of biochemistry and pharmacology, primary versus acute care, public health issues, medical research issues and the future of medicine asking questions, giving opinions and analyzing a variety of options. (COMM, COLL) - deliver an effective academic presentation on a substantive medical/healthcare related topic covered in or related to the course material, interacting effectively with the audience, using clear signposting and appropriate linking words and including appropriate examples and details. (COMM, COLL, CRIT, CREA)
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