

Course Specification of Introduction to Stylistic Analysis

I	I. Course Identification and General Information:					
1	Course Title:	Introduction to Stylistic Analysis				
2	Course Number & Code:	DR72				
		C.H Tat				Total
3	Credit hours:	Theoretical	Practical	Training	Seminar	Total
		3				3
4	Study level/ semester at which this course is offered:	Level IV, Semester VII				
5	Pre –requisite (if any):	DR 35; DR 36				
6	Co –requisite (if any):		Ι	OR 71		
7	Program (s) in which the course is	В	A in English	Language s	tudies	
′	offered:					
8	Language of teaching the course:		E	nglish		
9	Location of teaching the course:	Faculty of Languages				
10	Prepared by:	Dr. Abdusalam Al-Ghrafy				
11	Date of approval:					
TT	Course description:					

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This course offers an introduction to the study of stylistic analysis. It helps students to combine the linguistic analysis they have learned in linguistics courses with the literary analysis they have practiced in most literature courses. the course focuses on three main activities: identifying specific linguistic features, analyzing these linguistically and interpreting their communicative function in the reading and understanding of texts.

III. Intended learning outcomes (ILOs) of the course:

	(A) Knowledge and Understanding:					
	Alignment of Course Intended Learning Outcomes (CILOs) to Program Intended Learning Outcomes (PILOs) in Knowledge and					
	Understandi	ng.				
Pro	Program Intended Learning Outcomes (Sub- PILOs) Course Intended Learning Outcomes (CILO					
	in:		in:			
	Knowledge and Understanding	Knowledge and Understanding				
A	After completing this program, students will be able to:	After	completing this course, students will be able to:			
A2	Show an informed understanding of some of the	a1	Show knowledge of the fundamental			
	main theories concerning the broader human		principles of stylistics and how these are			
	language faculty, its nature, acquisition, production		reflected in current language use and			
	and use in various contexts		research			

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Teaching and Assessment Methods for Achieving Learning Outcomes:				
Alig	mment of Learning Outcomes of Knowledge and Under	erstanding to Teaching and	d Assessment Methods:	
C	Course Intended Learning Outcomes (CILOs) in Knowledge and Understanding	Teaching strategies/ methods to be used	Methods of assessment	
	After completing this course, students will be able to:	 Lectures and seminars 	• Sitting for quizzes,	
a1	Show knowledge of the fundamental principles of stylistics and how these are reflected in current	 Independent reading and writing 	mid-term and final exams	
	language use and research	 Classroom discussion 	 Written 	
		 Practical exercises 	assignments	

			(B) Intellectual Skills:		
	Alignment of Course Intended Learning Outcomes (CILOs) to Program Intended Learning Outcomes (PILOs) in: Intellectual skills Program Intended Learning Outcomes (Sub- Course Intended Learning Outcomes (CILOs)				
PILOs) in Intellectual skills			of Intellectual Skills		
After completing this program, students will be able to:			r completing this course, students will be able to:		
B2	Analyze and synthesize complex information	b1	Identify stylistic devices and their possible		
	from a variety of texts and reflect critically on		effects in various kinds of texts		
	some of the dominant theories and topics in the				
	various fields of English language and literature				
B5	Compare and contrast competing theories and	b2	Critically discuss concepts of style and		
	explanations in the field of English language and		different stylistic approaches		
	linguistics				

	Teaching and Assessment Methods for Achieving Learning Outcomes:					
Alig	Alignment of Learning Outcomes of Intellectual Skills to Teaching Methods and Assessment Methods:					
Cou	rse Intended Learning Outcomes (CILOs) in Intellectual Skills.	Teaching strategies/methods to be used	Methods of assessment			
Af	ter completing this course, students will be able to:	 Lectures and seminars 	 Sitting for quizzes, 			
b1	Identify stylistic devices and their possible effects in various kinds of texts	 Independent reading and writing 	mid-term and final exams			
b2	Critically discuss concepts of style and different stylistic approaches	Classroom discussionPractical exercises	 Written assignments 			

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	(C) Professional and Practical Skills:						
Align	Alignment of Course Intended Learning Outcomes (CILOs) to Program Intended Learning Outcomes (PILOs) in: Professional and Practical Skills						
	Program Intended Learning Outcomes (Sub-		Course Intended Lo				
	PILOs) in Professional and Practical Skills	(0	CILOs) in Professiona	l and Practical Skills			
Af	fter completing this program, students will be able to:	After	completing this course	e, students will be able			
<u> </u>				to:			
C1	Apply their understanding of linguistic concepts,	c1		es and skills they have			
	methods and approaches to the construction and			nce their interpretative			
	analysis of meanings in different literary and	accuracy and scope when reading lit					
	nonliterary texts and various modes of						
~ -	communication		XX 1 111 01				
C5	Successfully utilize strategies to interpret, analyze	c2	c2 Use skills to figure out how language is				
	and critically examine diverse forms of discourse			nd how advertisements			
	including literary, journalistic, historical and other		and comme	ercials win people over			
	non-literary texts						
	Teaching and Assessment Methods for Ac						
Α	lignment of Learning Outcomes of Professional and Pra	actical	Skills to Teaching and	Assessment Methods:			
C	Course Intended Learning Outcomes (CILOs) in		'eaching strategies/	Methods of			
	Professional and Practical Skills	r	nethods to be used	assessment			
	After completing this course, students will be able to): =	Lectures and	 Sitting for 			
c1	c1 Apply the principles and skills they have learned		seminars	quizzes, mid-term			
	enhance their interpretative accuracy and scope		Classroom	and final exams			
	when reading literature		discussion	 Written 			
c2	Use skills to figure out how language is used b	y 🗖	Practical exercises	assignments			
	authors and how advertisements and commercial						
	win people over	er					

	(D) General / Transferable Skills:				
Alig	nment of Course Intended Learning Outcomes (CILOs) to Program I	ntended	Learning Outcomes (PILOs) in: General and Transferable skills		
Program Intended Learning Outcomes (PILOs) in General / Transferable skills			Course Intended Learning Outcomes (CILOs) in General / Transferable skills		
Afte	er completing this program, students will be able	After completing this course, students will be able to:			
	to:				
D4	Work effectively within a team or individually	d1	Apply effective analytical skills to analyze		
	to accomplish a common goal		authentic texts from a stylistic point of view		

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Т	Teaching and Assessment Methods for Achieving Learning Outcomes:					
	Alignment of Learning Outcomes of General and Transferable skills to Teaching and Assessment Methods:					
Cou	rse Intended Learning Outcomes (CILOs) in General and Transferable Skills	Teaching strategies/ methods to be used	Methods of assessment			
	After completing this course, students will be able to:	 Classroom 	 Sitting for quizzes, 			
d1	Apply effective analytical skills to analyze	discussion	mid-term and final			
	authentic texts from a stylistic point of view.	 Practical 	exams			
		exercises	 Written assignments 			

IV. Course Content:

	1. Course Topics/Items:						
	a – Theoretical Asp	bect					
No	Topic List / Units	CILOs (symbols)	Sub-topic List	Number of weeks	Contact hours		
1	Introduction	a1; b1; b2;	 What is stylistics? Key concepts in stylistics Developments in stylistics Is there a 'literary language'? 	1	3		
2	Stylistics and levels of language	a1; b1; b2; c1; c2; d1	Levels of language at work: an example from poetryStyle, register and dialect	1	3		
3	Grammar and style	a1; b1; b2; c1; c2; d1	 Sentence styles: development and illustration Grammar and genre: a short study in Imagism 	1	3		
4	Rhythm and meter	a1; b1; b2; c1; c2; d1	Interpreting patterns of soundStyles in a single poem	1	3		
5	Narrative stylistics	a1; b1; b2; c1; c2; d1	 Developments in structural narratology A sociolinguistic model of some narratives 	2	6		
7	Style as choice	a1; b1; b2; c1; c2; d1	 Style and transitivity Transitivity, characterization 6and literary genre 	1	3		
8	Style and point of view	a1; b1; b2; c1; c2; d1	Approaches to point of viewExploring point of view in some narrative fictions	1	3		
9	Representing speech and thought	a1; b1; b2; c1; c2; d1	 Techniques of speech and thought presentation A workshop on speech and some thought presentations 	2	6		
10	Dialogue and discourse	a1; b1; b2;	- Dialogue in drama	1	3		

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		c1; c2; d1	- Explor	ing dialogue		
11	Cognitive stylistics	a1; b1; b2; c1; c2; d1		pments in cognitive stylistics ive stylistics at work	1	3
12	Metaphor and metonymy	a1; b1; b2; c1; c2; d1		of metaphor ing metaphors in some different of texts	1	3
13	Stylistics and verbal humor	a1; b1; b2; c1; c2; d1	- Style a	nd verbal humor	1	3
	Number	of Weeks /an	d Units I	Per Semester	14	42
				b. Trainin	ig Aspo	ect:
Orde	er Trainir	ng Tasks			lumber f weeks	Contact hours
1						
2	2					
	Number	of Weeks /and	Units Pe	r Semester		
V .	Teaching strateg	gies of the c	ourse:			
The	course is given in the for	m of lecture sl	ides that c	es, student active seminars and inde lemand active participation from the of the literature, preparation for pa seminar discussion and writing of	e student rticipatio	s. The on in a
		The	Learner	's role is activated through a se	t of stra	tegies:
	Lectures seminars Small group discussion Open presentations			 Guided self-study Presentations Group activities to build know group projects 		-
	Assessment Methods:					
	Written examinations Assignments Presentations Quizzes			 Oral assessment and feedback Report writing/projects/ classression Team work 	oom prac	etical

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VI.	VI. Schedule of Assessment Tasks for Students During the Semester:						
No.	Assessment Method	Week Due	Mark	Proportion of Final Assessment	Aligned Course Learning Outcomes (CILOs symbols)		
1	Participation and quizzes	1-12	10	10%	a1; b1; b2; c1; c2; d1		
2	Assignments	4-12	10	10%	a1; b1; b2; c1; c2; d1		
3	Mid-semester exam	8	20	20%	a1; b1; b2; c1; c2; d1		
4	Final Exam	16	60	60%	a1; b1; b2; c1; c2		
	Total		100	100%			

VII.	Learning	Resource	(MLA	style or	APA style)s:	

1-	Required Textbook(s) (maximum two)
	Simpson, P. (2004) Stylistics: a resource book for students. London: Routledge.
	Lesley Jeffries, Stylistics (Cambridge Textbooks in Linguistics)
2-	Recommended Readings and Reference Materials
	Verdonk, P. (2002) Stylistics, Oxford: Oxford University Press
	Toolan, M. (1998) Language in Literature: An Introduction to Stylistics, London: Hodder Arnold.
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3-	Essential References
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	Bradford, Richard(nd). Stylistics. London and New York: Routledge.
	Short, Mick (1996). Exploring the Language of Poems, Plays and Prose. London and New York:
	Routledge.
4-	Electronic Materials and Web Sites etc.
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	http://aves.akdeniz.edu.tr/YavinGoster.aspx?ID=2744&NO=119

VII	I. Course Policies: (Based on the Uniform Students' Bylaw (2007))
1	Class Attendance: Class Attendance is mandatory. A student is considered absent and shall be banned from taking the final exam if his/her absence exceeds 25% of total classes.
2	Tardiness: A student will be considered late if he/she is not in class after 10 minutes of the start time of class.
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6	Forgery and Impersonation:
	Forgery/Impersonation is an act of fraud that results in the cancelation of the student's exam, assignment or
	project. If it takes place in a final exam, the Uniform Students' Bylaw (2007) shall apply.
7	Other policies:
	The University official regulations in force will be strictly observed and students shall comply with all rules
	and regulations of the examination set by the Department, Faculty and University Administration.

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Course Plan of Introduction to Stylistic Analysis **Information about Faculty Member Responsible for the Course:** I. **Office Hours** Name of Faculty Member Location & Telephone No. MON TUE SAT **SUN** WED THU E-mail **II. Course Identification and General Information: Course Title:** Introduction to Stylistic Analysis 1-**Course Number & Code:** 2-**DR72** C.H 3-Total Th. Seminar Pr. F. Tr. **Credit hours:** 3 3 4-Study level/year at which this course is Level IV, Semester VII offered: Pre -requisite (if any): 5-DR 35; DR 36 Co – requisite (if any): DR 71 6-7-Program (s) in which the course is offered BA in English Language studies Language of teaching the course: 8-English System of Study: 9-Regular 10-Mode of delivery: Interactive Lectures Location of teaching the course: Faculty of Languages 11-

III. Course Description:

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IV. Intended learning outcomes (ILOs) of the course:

By the end of the course, students should be able to:

- 1. Show knowledge of the fundamental principles of stylistics and how these are reflected in current language use and research.
- 2. Identify stylistic devices and their possible effects in various kinds of texts.
- 3. Critically discuss concepts of style and different stylistic approaches.
- 4. Apply the principles and skills they have learned to enhance their interpretative accuracy and scope when reading literature
- 5. Use skills to figure out how language is used by authors and how advertisements and commercials win people over
- Apply effective analytical skills to analyze authentic texts from a stylistic point of view. 6.

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V. Co	urse Content:			
		A – Theoret	ical Ası	pect:
Order		Topics List	Week Due	Contact Hours
1	Introduction	 What is stylistics? Key concepts in stylistics Developments in stylistics Is there a 'literary language'? 	1 st	3
2	Stylistics and levels of language	Levels of language at work: an example from poetryStyle, register and dialect	2 nd	3
3	Grammar and style	Sentence styles: development and illustrationGrammar and genre: a short study in imagism	3 rd	3
4	Rhythm and meter	Interpreting patterns of soundStyles in a single poem	4^{th}	3
5	Narrative stylistics (1)	- Developments in structural narratology	5^{th}	3
6	Narrative stylistics (2)	- A sociolinguistic model of some narratives	6 th	
7		Mid-term exam	7 th	
8	Style as choice	Style and transitivityTransitivity, characterization and literary genre	8 th	3
9	Style and point of view	Approaches to point of viewExploring point of view in narrative fiction	9 th	3
10	Representing speech and thought (1)	- Techniques of speech and thought presentation	10^{th}	3
11	Representing speech and thought (2)	- A workshop on speech and thought presentation	11 th	3
12	Dialogue and discourse	Dialogue in dramaExploring dialogue	12 th	3
13	Cognitive stylistics	Developments in cognitive stylisticsCognitive stylistics at work	13 th	3
14	Metaphor and metonymy	Styles of metaphorExploring metaphors in different kinds of texts	14 th	3
15	Stylistics and verbal humor	r - Style and verbal humor	15 th	3
16		Final examination	16 th	3
	Number of Wee	ks /and Units Per Semester	16	48

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		b- T	'raining A	spect:
Order	Training Tasks	3	Week Due	Contact hours
1				
2				
	Number of Weeks /and Units P	er Semester		
VI. Te	aching strategies of the course:			
Teaching strategies of the course are included in lectures, student active seminars and independent study. The course is given in the form of lecture slides that demand active participation from the students. The students' participation demands reading and digesting of the literature, preparation for participation in a seminar discussion and writing of different types. Image: Constrained study of the literature is given in the form of lecture slides that demand active participation from the students. The students' participation demands reading and digesting of the literature, preparation for participation in a seminar discussion and writing of different types. Image: Constrained study of the literature is the students of the literature is the seminar discussion and writing of seminaries of the seminari				
- Op	en presentations	- group projects	Assessmen	t Methods:
- Ass - Pre	itten examinations signments sentations izzes	 Oral assessment and feedb Report writing/projects/ cl Team work 	ack	

VII.	Assessment Methods:				
No.	Type of Assessment Tasks	Week Due	Mark	Proportion of Final Assessment	
1	Present/Absent	All	10	10%	
2	Class activities	All	10	10%	
3	Midterm written Exam	7^{th}	20	20%	
4	Final Exam (theoretical)	16 th	60	60%	
5	Total		100	100%	
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