

In the name of Almighty



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Lesson plan for the course of **Academic writing for the students of the Health Promotion and Education (HEP) at PhD level.**

The students' affiliated department name **Health Education and Promotion**

Academic year **97-98** Semester 1st 2^{ed} Summer

1. The lecturer's specifications

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2. The course specifications

The course title:	Academic writing		
The course credit: 1 T	The course venue: HEP D -Conference room 1		
The course type:	Practical <input type="checkbox"/>	Theoretical <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Fieldwork <input type="checkbox"/> Internship <input type="checkbox"/>
Prerequisite course:	Required <input type="checkbox"/> Not required <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	The number of course sessions: 8	
The number of field work/internship hours:	-		

3. The learners' details:

Field of study:	Expected degree Level:	Number of learners:
Public Health Education & Promotion	MSc	6

The course main goal: To advance HEP PhD students' writing and research skills using the process approach to be able to write fully-developed essays, summaries and research papers.

The course objectives:

1. To expand the learners knowledge and skills for selection of reliable and relevant journal for publication.
2. To extend the learners' knowledge and skills for effective utilization of the writing process (pre-writing, drafting, revising, peer editing, and proofreading).
3. To make learners familiar with the use of correct word forms, verb tenses, and parts of speech in academic writing.
4. To create a basic level of knowledge about the appropriate application of sentence-level, paragraph-level, and intra-paragraph transitions for academic essays.
4. To provide students the required skills and knowledge to quote or paraphrase material from other research sources and give credit to others for their ideas and techniques to avoid plagiarism.
5. To make students familiar with the standard authorship guideline and instances of fraudulent authorship.
6. To provide learners with knowledge of navigating categories of journals and ranking them according to the several journal-level metrics.

Teaching style: The hybrid style including demonstrating/ class works and facilitating styles.

Learners' tasks: Listing and/or guided independent study, brainstorming, comparing, problem-solving, peer tutoring, fishbowl activity, active participation in practice works.

The learners' assessment/evaluation method(s): Formative and summative assessment including assessment of attendance and timekeeping, learner participation in class works, giving oral or written feedbacks in class, completing and answering exercises and final examination.

The mid/final exams' structure and questions distribution: The final exam will include at least two open/close ended questions from the topics discussed in the whole semester sessions that determine 12/20 score of the student total grade. The quality and content of the class activities will appoint 8/20 scores of the total grade.

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The course outline

Session	Session educational topics	Educational objectives	Learning domain(s)/taxonomy(ies)*
1	Forms of publications	OBJECTIVE 1, 2, 3	COG: understanding AFECT: organization PSYCHO: perception
2	Literature citing	OBJECTIVE 4	COG: understanding AFECT: organization PSYCHO: perception
3	Author guideline	OBJECTIVE 5	COG: understanding AFECT: organization PSYCHO: perception
4	Tips for a Successful Submission	OBJECTIVE 4	COG: understanding AFECT: organization PSYCHO: perception
5	Scholarly communication	OBJECTIVE 5	COG: understanding AFECT: organization PSYCHO: perception
6	Journal metrics and ranks	OBJECTIVE 6	COG: understanding AFECT: organization PSYCHO: perception
7	Main reasons of rejection a paper	OBJECTIVE 5, 6	COG: understanding AFECT: organization PSYCHO: perception
8	Predatory journals and journals black lists	OBJECTIVE 5, 6	COG: understanding AFECT: organization PSYCHO: perception

*	<p>Learning domains: Cognitive (COG) including creating, evaluating, analyzing, applying and understanding taxonomies. Affective (AFECT) including internalizing values, organization, valuing, responding and receiving taxonomies. Psychomotor (PSYCHO) including origination, adaptation, complex overt response, mechanism, guided response, set and perception taxonomies.</p>
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