

COURSE PROGRAM

Academic Year: 2021/2022

Identification and characteristics of the course											
Code	401446 ECTS Credits										
Course name (English)	Communicative Skills in English										
Course name (Spanish)	Destr	Destrezas Comunicativas en Inglés									
Degree programs		Master in Bilingual Education through English for Primary and Secondary School Teachers									
Faculty/School	Faculty Education										
Semester	1	1 Type of Compulsory course									
Module	Specialisation										
Matter	Lingu	Linguistic features of Bilingual Education									
Lecturer/s											
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Subject Area	English Philology										
Department	English Philology										
Coordinating											
Lecturer											
(If more than											
one)											
Competencies*(in English)											

Competencies*(in English)

- CG1 To understand and analyse CLIL contexts in Primary and Secondary schools.
- CB7 To apply the knowledge acquired and to be able to solve problems in new or unfamiliar contexts in broader (or interdisciplinary) environments related to their area of study.
- CB10 To acquire learning skills that allow students to continue their study in a way that, to a great extent, should be self-directed or autonomous

Cross-curricular competencies

CT3 - To be able to communicate effectively in English

Specific competencies

- CE6 To master the foreign language for teaching content at level C1 (English) according to CEFRL.
- CE7 To be able to incorporate innovative strategies, attractive materials, and ICTs into teaching practice in bilingual education contexts.

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^{*} The sections concerning competencies, course outline, educational activities, teaching methodologies, learning outcomes and assessment systems must conform to that included in the ANECA verified document of the degree program.



- CE8 To use advanced interpersonal communicative skills when interacting in the CLIL classroom.
- CE9 To master the registers, genres, functions and terminology specific to the non-linguistic subjects of the curriculum and to be able to use these skills to facilitate students' learning.

Course outline*

Name of lesson 1: Introduction to academic English

Contents of lesson 2:

- 1. Academic English: definition and resources
- 2. Academic Style: Vocabulary/grammar shift
- 3. Main functions and notions used in academic writing.

Description of the practical activities of lesson 2:

Name of lesson 2: Academic presentations

Contents of lesson 2:

- 1. The structure and language of a presentation
- 2. Presentation resources: the language of visuals

Description of the practical activities of lesson 2:

Name of lesson 3: Linguistic features of Academic English

Contents of lesson 3:

- 1. Hedging
- 2. Inversion after negative and limiting adverbials.
- 3. Intonation to show gratitude.
- 4. Adding emphasis
- 5. Conversation collocations

Description of the practical activities of lesson n:

Name of lesson 4: Storytelling

Contents of lesson 4:

- 1. The future as seen from the past.
- 2. Discourse markers in writing
- 3. Types of story
- 4. Expressions with story and tale
- 5. Deception and belief
- 6. Weak and strong forms of auxiliary verbs

Description of the practical activities of lesson n:

Name of lesson 5: Digital resources

Contents of lesson 5:

- 1. Complex sentences
- 2. Speculating about the future
- 3. Compound nouns
- 4. Informal expressions
- 5. Word stress
- 6. Classroom language

Description of the practical activities of lesson n:

Educational activities * Student workload in Online Lectures **Homework Practical activities** hours by lesson campus ΗI LAB COM SEM PS Lesson Total L **SGT** 1 37 5 15 16 2 2 37 5 1 15 16 3 37 5 1 15 16 4 19 4 1 8 8 5 4 1 8 18



Assessment **	2	2				
TOTAL	150h	25		6	60	64

L: Lectures (100 students)

HI: Hospital internships (7 students)

LAB: Laboratory or field practices (15 students)

COM: Computer room or language laboratory practices (30 students)

SEM: Problem classes or seminars or case studies (40 students)

SGT: Scheduled group tutorials (educational monitoring, ECTS type tutorials) PS: Personal study, individual or group work and reading of bibliography

Teaching Methodologies*

- 1. Lectures. Explaining subject content. Discussion of theoretical aspects. Additional talks by experts may be added.
- 2. Interactive teaching.
- 3. Office-hour consultations to solve questions presented by students
- 4. Autonomous work to analyse documents and to elaborate reports and to answer practical cases.
- 5. Online learning. Use of online tools to enhance communication between teachers and learners or among the learners. Online learning activities and tasks.

Learning outcomes *

Can use of standard English (level C1), both productively and receptively, with a degree of fluency and attending to both everyday situations and situations related to the educational context by making use of a wide lexical and grammatical repertoire. Can Understand the main ideas of complex texts, both on concrete and abstract topics, including those texts written in the specific language typical of the profession (Education in general and CLIL in particular).

Can hold a conversation, fluently and naturally, with native speakers of the English language in such a way that communication happens without effort.

Can write detailed and well-structured texts on diverse subjects and is able to defend an opinion on a general subject indicating advantages and disadvantages.

Can follow a university lecture related to education as well as understands the news and is able to follow a film in which standard English is spoken.

Shows an open and respectful attitude towards the world and the Anglo-Saxon culture.

Can develop self-learning strategies including the use of ICTs

Values foreign language learning as a way of personal, intellectual and social development

Assessment systems *

The evaluation system comprises three main elements:

- 1. Active participation in class and in the Online Campus, together with the oral presentation in class of one or more assignments (30%)
- 2. Online tasks carried out during the course to be delivered during the course at specific dates (20%)
- 3. Written exam (50%) on the content explained during the course, consisting of either a test and/or questions to be developed in written form to evaluate the

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^{**} Indicate the total number of evaluation hours of this subject.



knowledge and the know-how of students. It will be necessary to reach at least 40% of the maximum mark in this exam in order for the student to pass the subject.

The students can opt for a global evaluation of the subject in the different exam periods. In order to do so, they will need to apply for it through the specific virtual link created in the Online Campus. Unless the student specifically completes this link, the default evaluation will be continuous assessment. The deadlines for selecting the global evaluation system will be the first quarter of the semester in which the subject is taught (first and second semester) Those students who opt for a global evaluation will sit an exam which will account for 100% of the final mark. The exam will consist in a written part, which will account for 60% of the mark, and an oral presentation, in which students will be asked about the syllabus explained in class (30%) and a task that will be presented through the Online Campus (10%).

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