



EDUC 250 Introduction to Education
Madison Junker
Fall 2012
Dakota College at Bottineau

Course Syllabus

Keep this syllabus for reference throughout the semester

Course Title: Introduction to Education	Instructor: Madison Junker
Course Prefix/Number: EDUC 250	Office: Th 1109
Class Location: Th1107	Office Hours: M 9:00-9:50; Tu 3:00-3:50; Th 2:00-3:50
Lecture/Lab Schedule: TuTh 1:00-1:50	Instructor Contact Information: <i>Phone: 701-228-5604</i> <i>Email: madison.junker@dakotacollege.edu</i>
Credits: 2	
Pre-/Co-requisites: EDUC 298	

Course Description: A study of teachings as a profession including the historical, philosophical, social and psychological foundations of education. Students will be introduced to different learning styles of students; laws concerning education and special populations; classroom management issues; No Child Left Behind guidelines; student assessment at local, state and national levels; and the requirements needed for becoming a certified educator.

Relationship to Campus Theme: This course explores the DCB campus theme—nature, technology, and beyond—through intentional case studies of how the world around us affects learning. The purpose of the Education and Human Development Discipline is to educate students for careers as paraeducators, teachers, early childhood professionals, and adult caregivers.

Goals/Objectives: Upon completion of this course, student will be able to:

- Identify different learning styles of students
- Identify the laws concerning disabilities and special needs
- Explore classroom management issues
- Explain the requirements of No Child Left Behind
- Explore student assessment at local, state and national levels
- Identify the impact of diverse student populations on teaching and instructional strategies
- Discuss communication issues among teachers, students, staff, parents and administration



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Student Outcomes:

<i>The student will demonstrate knowledge of the:</i>	<i>CEC Standard</i>	<i>Evidence/Criteria</i>
Basic educational terminology regarding students, programs, roles and instructional activities	SEP1K2	Education Terminology; Philosophy of Education
Rights and Responsibilities of families and children as they relate to individual learning needs	SEP3K1	Advice Column
Basic instructional and remedial strategies and materials	SEP4K1	Lesson Plan #2; Differentiation Project
Demands of various learning environments	SEP5K1	Classroom Set-up
Characteristics of appropriate communication with stakeholders	SEP6K1	Family Case Studies; Advice Column
Rationale for assessment	SEP8K1	Lesson Plan #3
Ethical practices for confidential communication about individuals with exceptional learning needs	SEP9K1	Advice Column
Personal cultural biases and differences that affect one's ability to work with others	SEP9K2	Family Case Studies
<i>The student will have the ability to:</i>	<i>CEC Standard</i>	<i>Evidence/Criteria</i>
Use strategies, equipment, materials and technologies as directed, to accomplish instructional objectives	SEP4S1	Classroom Management Plan
Follow written lesson plans, seeking clarification as needed	SEP7S1	Lesson Plan & Delivery
Prepare and organize materials to support teaching and learning as directed	SEP7S2	Lesson Plan #1, #2 and #3
Demonstrate basic collection techniques as directed	SEP8S1	Lesson Plan & Delivery
Perform responsibilities as directed in a manner consistent with laws and policies	SEP9S1	Advice Column
Demonstrate problem-solving, flexible thinking, conflict management techniques and analysis of personal strengths and preferences	SEP9S3	Advice Column
Maintain a high level of competence and integrity	SEP9S7	Philosophy of Education
Engage in activities to increase one's own knowledge and skills	SEP9S10	Philosophy of Education; Professional Plan
Engage in self-assessment	SEP9S11	Philosophy of Education; Professional Plan; Learning Styles Personal Case Study

CEC Standards SEP9S7-SEP9S13 are embedded in all coursework and practicum.

Required Textbooks and Materials:

Guillaume, A. (2007). *K-12 classroom teacher: A primer for new professionals* (3rd ed.). Upper Saddle River, NJ: Prentice Hall.



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Course Requirements:

<i>Description of Assignment/Assessment</i>	<i>Standard</i>	<i>Points</i>	<i>Due Date</i>
<i>Education Terminology:</i> Define and describe ten terms related to education	SEP1K2	10	August 28th
<i>Family Case Studies:</i> Respond to situations relating to the family with sensitivity to differences	SEP6K1 SEP9K2	10	September 11th
<i>Philosophy of Education:</i> Develop your stance towards education. Describe what teaching means to you, how you think students learn, what your goals are, what you plan on implementing as a teacher and ways you plan on growing.	SEP1K2 SEP9S7-13	30	September 18th
<i>Professional Plan:</i> Research the steps to becoming a teacher including further school and licensure	SEP9S10 SEP9S11	10	September 25th
<i>Learning Styles Personal Case Study</i>	SEP9S11	10	October 2th
<i>Classroom Set-up:</i> Draw/describe the physical arrangement of your classroom. Pay attention to the demands of various learning environments	SEP5K1	10	October 9th
<i>Classroom Management Plan:</i> Create classroom friendly guidelines for Early Childhood, Elementary or Middle, and High School	SEP4S1	10	October 16th
<i>Lesson Plan #1:</i> Standard and Activity	SEP7S2	10	October 23rd
<i>Lesson Plan #2:</i> "I do" and "We do"	SEP4K1 SEP7S2	10	October 30th
<i>Lesson Plan #3:</i> "You do" and Assessment	SEP7S2 SEP8K1	10	November 6th
<i>Differentiation Project:</i> Differentiate your lesson to meet the needs of various learners. Extra Credit Opportunity	SEP4K1	15	November 20th
<i>Advice Column:</i> Given different educational scenarios from different stakeholders, give advice based on what you know about NCLB and/or IDEA,	SEP3K1 SEP6K1 SEP9K1 SEP9S1 SEP9S3	15	November 27th
<i>Lesson Plan & Delivery:</i> Teach the class from the lesson plan you've been preparing throughout the semester.	SEP7S1 SEP8S1	50	December 11th
Total Points Possible:		200	



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Grades:

Grades are earned through points and converted into a percentage. Percentages are calculated by dividing the total points earned by the total points possible. Grades are assigned to percentages as follows:

Percent	Grade	
90-100%	A	Target
80-89%	B	Acceptable-high
70-79%	C	Acceptable-low
61-70%	D	Unacceptable
0-59%	F	Unacceptable

Academic and Institution Policies:

Academic Integrity

The academic community is operated on the basis of honesty, integrity and fair play. It is the expectation that all students, as members of the college community, adhere to the highest levels of academic integrity. This means that students are responsible for submitting their own work. Student work must not be plagiarized. Students must not cooperate on oral or written examinations or work together on evaluated assignments without authorization. Students should have high ethical standards and conduct themselves in an appropriate manner.

View the *Plagiarism Tutorial-Pearson Education* to learn more about plagiarism, citing sources, etc.

Confidentiality

The experiences or problems shared by classmates during meeting time are not to be discussed outside of class. This is preparation for those going into a helping field where confidentiality is stressed in the CEC Standards for Professional Practice.

Disabilities and Special Needs

Please inform the instructor within the first week of classes if any assistance is required due to disabilities or special needs. If you have a disability for which you need an accommodation, contact the Learning Center to request disability support services. Phone: (701)228-5477; Toll-free: 1(888)918-5623

Quality of Work

At the college level of learning, it is expected that all work submitted is free of spelling, grammar and punctuation errors. Participation in the course is expected and taken into account when determining course grades. Discussion and information must be thought-out, in-depth and incorporate new vocabulary and concepts learned during the course.



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Tentative Course Outline *(Subject to Change)*

Week	Discussion Topic	Readings Due	Homework Due
Aug. 21 st	Overview of types of Education		
Aug. 28 th	Issues in Education Today	Chapter 1	Education Terminology
Sept. 4 th	Experience of Families	Chapter 3	
Sept. 11 th	What do you believe in?	Chapter 2	Family Case Studies
Sept. 18 th	Your road in Education	Supplemental Reading	Philosophy of Education
Sept. 25 th	How we learn	Chapter 6	Professional Plan
Oct. 2 nd	Learning Environment	Chapter 9	Learning Styles Case Study
Oct. 9 th	Classroom Management	Chapter 10	Classroom Set-up
Oct. 16 th	Lesson Plans	Chapter 5	Classroom Management Plan
Oct. 23 rd	Instructional Strategies	Chapter 7	Lesson Plan #1
Oct. 30 th	Assessment	Chapter 8	Lesson Plan #2
Nov. 6 th	Special Needs	Chapter 4 pgs 69-73; Supplemental reading	Lesson Plan #3
Nov. 13 th	English Language Learners	Chapter 4 pgs 74-78; Supplemental reading	
Nov. 20 th	Differentiation	Chapter 4 pgs 64; Supplemental reading	
Nov. 27 th	Laws and Regulations	Supplemental reading	Differentiation Project
Dec. 4 th	Ethics & Professional Development; Lesson Plan Workshop	Chapter 11	Advice Column
Dec 11 th	Final Block Period: Present Lesson Plan		Submit Lesson Plan & Delivery