Course title	Introduction to the language expectations of the course and Academic Environment II (ENGF200)				
Course type	Required				
Level	Foundation				
Year / Semester	1st Year / 2nd Semester				
Teacher's name	Anastasia Miltiadous				
ECTS	N/A	Lectures / week	2	Laboratories / week	N/A
Course purpose and objectives	which include a wide range of gain a clear of expected commerceive an or academic interpretation organizing storand online.  Course Object  1. Comprehe academic diverse districted academic diverse districted academic diverse of storage of the competence.  3. Familiarize culture, an academic diverse districted	e, students will become for understanding the main idea of topics, and expressing for understanding of the language petencies in listening, specientation to Higher Educate grity, research ethics, and developing effective study and material and utilizing a service.  The success, focusing on extra secussions, and articulating and understand the essential cy in listening, speaking, research ethics, and the expectations prevaintegrity, research ethics, and dents with strategies for effect, organizing study materials both on-campus and online students to navigate and encompassing libraries, to academic growth.	deas of terelings are large skills at time many skills are larguage acting many feelings are larguage acting many feelings are larguage acting many feelings are larguage acting many feetive storals, are larguage acting a larguage acting are larguage acting a larguage acting	exts, engaging in discuss and opinions with clarity. To they need to achieve a ading and writing. They wand academic culture, in lagement. Special emphand strategies, note-taking resources available on or expectations necessary in ideas from texts, engaged and opinions clearly. The skills imperative for academic settings, emphand writing. The skills imperative for academic settings, emphand academic settings, emphand utilizing various academic research and other online research and other online research and meeting academic settings and meeting academic settings.	ions on hey will and the will also acluding asis will g skills, campus ary for aging in chieving ademic assizing ademic assizing ademic accessources ademic identify

8. Facilitate the integration of acquired language skills, study strategies, and academic knowledge into practical academic tasks, such as essays, presentations, and discussions. 9. Promote peer learning activities and the formation of study groups, fostering collaborative learning environments for mutual academic support. 10. Prepare students comprehensively to navigate the academic environment confidently, ensuring readiness for ongoing success and growth in Higher Education. By the end of this course, students will be able to: Learning outcomes 1. Apply advanced study skills, including effective note-taking techniques and organizing study materials for efficient learning and retention: 2. Utilize online academic resources proficiently, accessing e-libraries, databases, and academic journals effectively to support learning; 3. Demonstrate improved critical reading skills and employ advanced strategies for academic writing, emphasizing coherence, argumentation, and academic style: 4. Evaluate language competencies in listening, speaking, reading, and writing, identifying areas for improvement, and setting goals for language advancement; 5. Apply study strategies and language skills effectively in practical academic tasks, such as essays, presentations, and discussions; 6. Engage in peer learning activities, collaborate within study groups, and utilize available academic support networks on campus for mutual learning and assistance; 7. Reflect on learning progress, identify areas for improvement in language and study skills, and set personalized language and academic goals; 8. Summarize language expectations, study strategies, and academic resources, preparing for continued success in the academic environment. 1. Developing Study Strategies **Course content**  Advancing study skills, note-taking techniques, and organizing study material for efficient learning and retention. Practical guidance on using online academic resources, accessing e-libraries, databases, and academic journals effectively. Enhancing critical reading skills and strategies for academic writing, focusing on coherence, argumentation, and academic style. Reviewing language competencies in listening, speaking, reading, and writing, and setting goals for improvement. 2. Application and Academic Resource Integration Application of study strategies and language skills in practical academic tasks, essays, presentations, and discussions. Engaging in peer learning activities, forming study groups, and utilizing academic support networks available on campus. Reflecting on learning progress, identifying areas for improvement, and setting personal language and academic goals.

	<ul> <li>Summarizing language expectations, study strategies, and academic resources, preparing students for continued academic success.</li> </ul>			
Teaching methodology	The course will prioritize a student-centred approach to learning, thereby enhancing the students' understanding and engagement. Language, techniques and information will be presented to, and practiced by the students concurrently, through weekly opportunities for learners to work with each other throughout the course. All students will undergo the Orientation process.			
Bibliography	<ul> <li>Required Textbooks:</li> <li>Paul Dummett, Reflect Listening &amp; Speaking 4, 1<sup>st</sup> Edition, 2022, National Geographic.</li> <li>Christien Lee, Reflect Reading &amp; Writing 4, 1<sup>st</sup> Edition, 2022, National Geographic.</li> <li>Rachel Finnie, World of Grammar and Writing 4, 2<sup>nd</sup> Edition, 2019, National Geographic.</li> <li>Online Resources/Activities through the National Geographic website.</li> <li>Additional Material:</li> <li>Peter Hollins, The Study Skills Handbook, How to Ace Tests, Get Straight A's and Succeed in School (Learning how to Learn), 2021, Pkcs Media, Inc.</li> <li>Dr. Stella Cottrell, The Study Skills Handbook (Palgrave Study Skills), 2008, Palgrave Macmillan.</li> <li>The College's Documentation regarding orientation to Higher Education life and academic culture.</li> <li>The College's academic resources available on campus and online.</li> <li>Authentic Academic Material.</li> </ul>			
Assessment	Continuous assessment methods are designed to offer a holistic view of students' language development.  The assessment of students is made up of two components:  in final exam (50 marks)  continuous assessment (50 marks)  The 50 marks of the continuous assessment is comprised for example of:  quizzes and tests  homework assignments  participation  The final written exam carries 50 marks and takes place at the end of each academic semester. This exam tests the whole content of a course taught in the current semester. The final mark for each course is the sum of the continuous assessment mark and the final written exam.			
Language	English			