

**University of Texas - El Paso
College of Education
Department of Teacher Education**

**ELED/BED 4311: Teaching Science in Dual Language/Elementary Schools
(CRNs: 14601 & 14602)
Fall 2016**

Contact Information

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Office hours: Wednesday & Thursday 12:00 – 2:10 PM

If you would like to come to my office at a different time,
please email me to set up an appointment.

I will try to answer Blackboard emails within the first two days of receiving them
(Monday-Friday). E-mails received after 5:00 PM Friday will be answered by

Course Information

Number: ELED/BED 4311: Teaching Science in Dual Language/Elementary Schools

Time: Thursday 8:30 am– 11:20 am

Location: Education Building Room 405

Purpose:

The two major goals of this course are to change preservice elementary teachers' (PSETs) beliefs about science teaching and learning from a traditional view to a socio-transformative constructivist (sTc) view, and to develop in PSETs the knowledge and dispositions necessary to implement inquiry-based science lessons.

This course will also assist you (PSET) in critically examining the theories, research, pedagogical approaches, and materials associated with effective learning and teaching in an elementary science/dual language classroom. This course will focus on the knowledge and skills you need to design and implement a science learning environment where every student is held to high expectations and encouraged to achieve maximum learning. You will learn to develop instructional strategies using the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS) for science, the Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS), STEM curricular materials, instructional models such as sheltered instruction and the 5E Instructional Model. During the Science Teaching event (See course calendar), you will use concepts from Standards I, III, VI, and V of the Pedagogy and Professional Responsibilities Standards (PPR) with particular emphasis on constructing and implementing instructional strategies, informal and formal assessment, and managing the learning environment. This course is also designed to address the following science standards from the K-4 Comprehensive Standards:

Standard I: The science teacher manages classroom field, and laboratory activities to ensure the safety of all students and the ethical care and treatment of organisms and specimens.

Standard III: The science teacher understands the process of scientific inquiry and its role in science instruction.

Standard IV: The science teacher has theoretical and practical knowledge about teaching science and about how students learn.

Standard V: The science teacher knows the varied and appropriate assessments and assessment practices to monitor science learning.

Guiding Principles for this Course

This course is organized around the community of practice and service learning principles and strands (Michaels, Shouse, & Schweingruber, 2008):

Principle 1—Community of Practice: is a concept that describes how people work together for their common interests and learn from each other's expertise to develop themselves personally and professionally. To form a community of practice in this course, the science lesson project is designed as a common goal that drives students to prepare themselves, help each other, and collaborate to achieve by the group. In this course, you will also interact with a group of PSETs from Central Michigan University (CMU) at Mount Pleasant, MI. This collaboration entails peer-reviewing Essays and the first draft of the 5E Lesson plan.

Principle 2—Service Learning: is an approach that aims to enrich learning experiences and strengthen communities through services. The Science Teaching event in this course is designed as an opportunity for PSETs to contribute what they learn in this course to elementary school students in the El Paso region.

Principle 3—Reflecting on scientific knowledge (Understanding how scientific knowledge is constructed). This strand will be addressed when reviewing the Nature of Science (NOS) topics. Proficient science learners understand that predictions and explanations can be revised on the basis of learning new facts, generating new evidence.

Principle 4—Participating productively in society (Understanding how to present scientific evidence and interact with peers and learners). In concomitance with principle 2, this concept will be addressed in the design, execution and final presentation of an inquiry investigation and in the delivery of a 5E lesson to a group of elementary school students. Proficient science learners know how to effectively present scientific evidence to their peers in the context of a classroom science investigation.

Resources: There is no book for this course. There will be numerous handouts, class notes on lectures, discussions and presentations. I will make articles and other materials available throughout the course as needed. There is also a Blackboard platform to which you will be automatically connected by being registered for this course. The Blackboard tool is intended to be a supplement to this course; there you will be able to access, quizzes, assigned readings and other important resources you may want to review on your own.

Other materials we will be using:

- English Language Proficiency Standards (ELPS)
<http://ritter.tea.state.tx.us/rules/tac/chapter074/ch074a.html#74.4>
- National Science Teachers Association (NSTA)
<http://www.nsta.org/default.aspx>

- Science Teachers Association of Texas (STAT)
<http://www.statweb.org/>
- Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS)
<http://www.tea.state.tx.us/index2.aspx?id=6148>
- Texas Safety Standards
<http://www.utdanacenter.org/sciencetoolkit/safety/>
- The New Generation Science Standards (NGSS)
www.nextgenscience.org/next-generation-science-standards.

Technology Requirements

- Each participant must be able to use their UTEP Blackboard account. You **MUST** have both a UTEP email address and password to take this course.
- You must have access to UTEP email and Blackboard prior to the beginning of the second class meeting. If you do not have one yet, you may apply for your UTEP email account, login, and password from a form available online at: <https://newaccount.utep.edu>

Technical Assistance: The University of Texas at El Paso offers complete technical information and help desk support at: <http://issweb.utep.edu/techsupport/>.

Professional Expectations of Students: Part of your preparation as a teacher includes following a professional code of behavior and responsibility. Therefore, you are expected to treat all members of the class and your instructor with respect. Consider each class as *a meeting with colleagues in your field* and a great opportunity to exchange ideas. Attending class meetings on time and remaining for the entire scheduled period, being well prepared, and participating in classroom discussions are key parts of professional behavior. It is your responsibility to:

- Examine the Blackboard platform for this class, and inform *your instructor by the second class meeting* if you run into difficulties interacting in this environment.
- Read all the class materials thoroughly and continually consult the course schedule in order to keep up on all information associated with this course.
- Participate fully in all class activities and collaborate closely with your teammates.
- Be actively present in class; stay focused on the learning activities.
- Submit ALL your course assignments via Blackboard and in the prescribed format.
- Be courteous and honest in communicating with others that shows respect and sensitivity to cultural, religious, sexual, and other individual differences among all class members.
- Provide constructive feedback that helps your teammates, class members, and the instructor improve their performance, and appreciate it when they provide you with the same.
- Use the assignment templates in the preparation and submission of your assignments. If you do not follow the directions presented in the templates you will lose points.
- **Set your cell phone into silent mode** before starting the class meeting. As stated above, each class is a meeting with colleagues in your field. Professionals turn off/silence their phones in a meeting with other professionals. A ringing phone disrupts because the sound of a phone attracts attention. Disruptions of the learning process are annoying.
- **iPads, tablets, or laptops in class:** I do not mind you using your iPad, tablet, or laptop in class as a resource for the learning taking place in the class meeting. Using your device in class for a different purpose shows a lack of respect for your teammates and instructor and disinterest in the course that is unprofessional.
- *Be persistent.* If you run into difficulties, do not wait! Contact your instructor (see Contact Information above), or check with one of your classmates through Blackboard email. Most problems are easily solved but we have to hear from you before we can help.

- Inform the instructor if you are going to be absent so that you can get an update on what you missed (i.e., assignments). If you miss class consult the PowerPoint Presentation (PPT) in the Content area/Class Notes of Blackboard.
- Be aware of your absences. It is the student’s responsibility to call attention to their presence in the class (and sign the attendance sheet) if they come in after the attendance is taken.
- Inform your instructor as soon as possible if you have problems submitting your assignments on Blackboard. If the system does not allow you to turn in the assignment, you must send it via email to your instructor before the due date. Assignments submitted one week after the due date will not be graded for full credit—see Assignment submission policy on page 8.

Students Expectations of Instructor: You can expect me to be on time, prompt with assignments and feedback, knowledgeable in the topics being covered; create and provide opportunities for you to practice fundamental pedagogical content, and to bring in experts in the areas to augment my background either where needed or simply advantageous. To the best of my ability, I will treat all students equally, fairly, pleasantly, and be readily available for help outside class time.

Student Learning Outcomes: It is expected that by the end of the course, the successful student will be able to:

1. Identify the value of inquiry as an instructional strategy.
2. Develop the ability to assist elementary school students in designing investigations using scientific inquiry.
3. Outline strategies for modifying content area lessons to accommodate English Language Learners (ELLs) according to guiding principles like those in the NGSS, the pertinent TEKS, and the Socio-Transformative-Constructivist (sTc) learning theory.
4. Understand and address the role of underrepresented groups in the science curriculum.
5. Identify and integrate quality Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) curriculum materials (e.g., Engineering is Elementary [EiE]) into instructional activities relevant to elementary education learning settings.
6. Demonstrate and understand the implementation of different instructional strategies and teaching materials consistent with the goals of the Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS), and the applicable Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS).
7. Develop a well-thought-out philosophy of science teaching.
8. Demonstrate proficiency in the use of the 5E Instructional Model as a tool for lesson planning that supports the teaching and learning of basic and integrated inquiry process skills.
9. Collaborate with peers in a scientific investigation to show a willingness to engage in science as a learner.
10. Collaborate with peers in our course and from Central Michigan University (CMU) in the analysis of effective and teaching methods for teaching elementary science.

Assessment of Student Learning Outcomes

Assignment	Assessment of Learning Outcomes
1. Quizzes	Learning outcomes: 1, 3, and 6
2. Lesson plan	Learning outcomes: 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6
3. Growth essays	Learning outcomes: 1, 4, 6, and 7
4. Activities	Learning outcomes: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, and 10
5. Reflection	Learning outcomes: 1, 2, 5, 6, and 8
6. Final exam	Learning outcomes: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7

Grading Criteria

The course will be assessed based on the following criteria:

Assignment	Points
1. Quizzes (3 announced/Online (10 points each) and 2 unannounced/In-class (5 points each) (IA)	40
2. 5E Lesson plan (GA)	100
3. Growth Essays(IA) <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Essay 1: Impressionist tales (20 pts)• Essay 2: Philosophy statement draft 1 <u>for peer review</u> (10 pts)• Essay 3: Philosophy statement final draft (40 pts)	70
4. Activities* (5 points each). <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Activity 1: My views about science education concept map (IA)• Activity 2: Art and science grow together: Communicating through art (IA)• Activity 3: Inquiry investigation (Part I) (GA)• Activity 4: Outlining a 5E lesson plan (GA)• Activity 5: Inquiry investigation (Part II) (GA)• Activity 6: Lesson peer review (IA)• Activity 7: Inquiry investigation (Part III) (GA)• Activity 8: Delivery of the 5E lesson during the Science Teaching event (GA)• Activity 9: Art and science project approval (GA)	45
5. Reflection (IA)	10
6. Final exam (Online test) (IA)	50
Total Points	315

IA: Individual Assignment; GA: Group Assignment

*In the case of the 'in-class' activities, students must be present throughout the entire class meeting to earn the points.

Grades

Overall grading will be A-F, points weighted by percentages. All work is expected to be clearly written (and word-processed), reflect thoughtful response to the assignment guidelines, and be of high quality.

A = 90-100%

D = 60-69.9%

B = 80-89.9%

F = BELOW 60%

C = 70-79.9%

Description of the Assignments: Below you will find a description of each assignment for this course. Please do not hesitate to consult with me if you have any questions. Assignment instructions are also available in the Course Content section/Assignments folder of the course platform.

- 1. Three announced online quizzes (IA):** All online quizzes cover the assigned readings to date, and are due by the posted time on the deadline date (See course calendar). The format of the quizzes may include true and false, multiple choice, and short answer questions that you will need to answer completely with supporting evidence from the readings. Quizzes are also timed **(30 minutes)** so you should be sure to set yourself up in a quiet place to take this **in one attempt**. Be sure to **save your answers** after each response and finally submit the quiz when you have it completed.

If you run into technical difficulties while completing and/or submitting your online quiz, you will have the opportunity to complete a new quiz in the instructor's office, in a paper-and-pencil format, and for the time you had left in your first attempt.

Two unannounced [in-class] quizzes (IA): These are short in-class (paper and pencil) quizzes that cover the assigned reading/s and your knowledge of it. These quizzes will consist of short answer questions and will take place at the beginning of class. If you are not present at the time the quiz is administered, you will be allowed to take it for partial credit (75%) in the instructor's office within the next week only. It is your responsibility to contact your instructor confirming that you are taking the missed quiz. More than two unannounced quizzes may be administered throughout the semester; if you participate in more than two quizzes, the instructor will use your best two scores in the calculation of the grade for this assignment.

Find, in the *Reading Strategies* section of the navigation menu, the weekly reading resource (e.g., anticipation guide) that will help you interact with the assigned readings. You do not need to submit the solution to each Reading Strategy.

2. Lesson plan (GA)

Students work in small groups (3-4 per group) to design a 5E lesson plan focused on a food-related topic. The lesson also addresses the applicable TEKS, the main tenets of the Socio-Transformative-Constructivist (sTc) learning theory, and the teaching and learning of the scientific language. In class we will discuss the food pedagogy approach and spend time outlining the lesson. The components should be written clearly in the lesson plan: (a) title and grade, (b) learning objectives, (c) Links to TEKS, (d) list of materials, (e) vocabulary instruction, and the phases of the 5E Learning Model (Engage, Explore, Explain, Elaborate, and Evaluate), (f) resources/bibliography, and (g) supportive documents (i.e., activity guide, hand-out).

Prior to the submission of the 5E lesson plan, you and your teammates will have the opportunity to: (a) revise a STEM curriculum, (b) evaluate a 5E lesson sample using the assignment rubric, and (c) review a 5E lesson submitted by their classmates.

The 5E lesson plan (single-spaced, 2-3 pages long only) plus supportive documents [i.e., activity guide] are submitted through the Blackboard platform. Each group will have a member in charge of submitting the lesson plan (only one *lesson per group!*).

3. Growth essays (Impressionist tales, science teaching philosophy (first draft for peer review), and science teaching philosophy (final draft) (IA)

Essay 1: Impressionist Tales*

This is a 1-page long (double-spaced) essay that includes two paragraphs: a science learning episode and a language learning episode. Impressionist Tales (Bryan & Tippins, 2005) portray highly personal perspectives of a special moment in time. They are written with the intention of (a) drawing the reader into the image—to make the reader see, hear, smell, feel, and taste what the story teller describes; they also (b) use evocative language that reveals the writer's deepest feeling about the topic. Impressionist tales are similar to impressionist paintings which are set out to capture a scene in a special instant or moment of time...*what the painter sees is what the viewer sees*. Impressionist painters (Monet, Van Gogh, and Renoir) attempted to evoke a participatory sense in the viewer by painting everyday, common, more familiar scenes.

Think back of your elementary or high school days and write two impressionist tales/paragraphs, the first one on a science learning episode, and the second one on a language learning event. You will integrate these stories into your science teaching philosophy statements (Essays 2 and 3).

The first goal is for you to take time and reflect on your science learning experiences using a significant learning episode from your elementary or secondary education in science.

The second goal implies the ‘investigation’ of the language backgrounds in your family. For the purpose of this assignment, let’s define family broadly, not necessarily the people to whom we are related by blood, but instead the people who raised us and with whom we spent most of our home life. The language backgrounds we have in our personal lives impacts greatly on our beliefs and attitudes about language and language learning. By learning our own history, hopefully we can become more conscious of those beliefs and attitudes.

Remember, describe a single, memorable learning event in each tale.

**Find samples of impressionist tales in Blackboard. The instructor will introduce this writing format in class.*

Essays 2 & 3: Science Teaching Philosophy statements (first and final drafts)*

There are different reasons for having a “science teaching philosophy.” It gives you the chance to situate your science teaching and learning perspectives, revitalize your views and gain confidence to face your profession. It is also highly beneficial for you to have this statement to share with prospective employers as a competitive tool to set yourself above other candidates. You should begin your own philosophy of [science] teaching even before your placement in a field experience. Expect your thoughts about education to change as you learn and grow professionally. Allow this reflective exercise to show your growth within the profession across time and thus renew your dedication to the field of education. Research has shown that prospective teachers’ personal histories with the learning science (both positive and negative) have a great influence on how they teach science. Remember, this is a **science teaching philosophy** statement, NOT an education philosophy statement.

In this 1 ½ page (double spaced) statement, you are expected to convey your views about the teaching and learning of science in elementary school classrooms. Make sure to: a) address briefly your essay one—one of two sentences, b) incorporate ideas, concepts, and principles discussed and practiced in class and c) in the final draft, address the comments and questions provided by your peers and the instructor in the revision of the first draft. Statements are cumulative or emergent; they evolve by addressing comments and suggestions from the instructor and including new evidence and ideas from class topics, discussion, and activities.

Note that **essay 2** will be submitted for a blind, peer review exercise—the instructor will give each student a philosophy statement (essay 2) to review. You will earn the points by submitting on time your essay (5 pts) and for reviewing the assigned essay (5 pts). Each student will receive feedback and comments on essay 2. **Essay 3** (final draft of your science teaching philosophy) will be reviewed and graded by the instructor.

Here are some ideas for your essay 2. Remember this essay may change by the final draft—be honest and humble if you are unsure at this point.

1. Your previous experiences as a science learner
2. Your goals, where you want to “go” professionally
3. Why you decided to enter the teaching profession
4. Your definition of teaching and learning in formal and informal settings
5. Your role in helping students achieve and develop
6. Your style and belief about effective teaching
7. How you wish to be remembered by students
8. Why you believe teaching is valuable
9. Recall someone who positively affected your school experiences
10. Your personal characteristics and strengths

*See *Science Teaching Philosophy samples and rubric* in the course platform (Blackboard).

4. **Activities (IA & GA):**

These are both individual and group activities that will take place in class and outside the regular class time. In each class we will engage in activities that illustrate and document exemplary science learning/teaching strategies, and/or exemplify main ideas in the assigned readings.

See *activities highlighted in the course calendar (pages 10-12)*.

5. **Reflection (IA):**

Students are provided with a reflection template. The completed form should be submitted to the instructor through the Blackboard system in time. The reflection will be focused on the 5E lesson delivered to a group of students and on the group inquiry project.

6. **Final exam (IA):** This examination will cover readings, class notes, in-class activities, individual and group projects. Sample questions and format will be discussed in class and posted on the Blackboard prior to the midterm evaluation. Like in the case of the online quizzes, you need to plan ahead so that you can complete this test in one attempt.

Academic Policies

Assignment Submission

Your assignments are expected to be submitted online (via Blackboard) using the assignment template on the scheduled day and time; submit them according to the prescribed format (e.g., written report). Late work will not be accepted for full credit unless you have evidence of extenuating circumstances. Unfortunately, sometimes less than excusable circumstances arise even for professionals in the field and you may need an extension. However, I will only agree to grade late work for the first week following a due date, deducting 25% off the total grade. No assignments will be accepted past one week late. Plan carefully to ensure you meet the deadlines. If you wait until the last minute, things that can go wrong often do. Your computer will crash, the internet connection stops working, etc. Please ask if you have questions or concerns about how to do any assignment in this course. You need to check your Blackboard email regularly for communications from your instructor. Once you submit your assignment *make sure it is posted*.

Assignments will be submitted in the Assignments area of the navigation menu, and will need to be posted as Word files or as a PowerPoint (PPT) only (***no rft. or Prezi formats, please***). When submitting a group assignment, your group will designate a member to be responsible for the submission of the project—this is part of the goals your group will set up in class. Please, include in each submission the names of the students [and their responsibilities] that participated in and contributed to the preparation of the group project. Assignments that are labeled “missing” by the Blackboard system **will not** be accepted without the instructor's prior written approval [email communication]. You will not be able to submit your assignments after the due date. It is your responsibility to inform your instructor ‘as soon as possible’ if you run into technical difficulties while submitting/posting your assignments on Blackboard. If this happens, you need to *send your assignment via email before the due date so that your assignment can be graded for full credit*.

Attendance Policy: Learning in this class is considered a communal endeavor as well as an individual undertaking. Class attendance is crucial for a full understanding of course material, because many of the topics and content will be taught and communicated through class demonstrations, activities, and discussions. If you are absent from a class contact your instructor or another student to find out what occurred during the class you were absent from. Tardies result

from anytime between 8:30 and 8:45 am. Three tardies (and/or leaving early [15 minutes]) will result in an unexcused absence.

- Your 1st absence is excused.
- Your 2nd absence will reduce your final grade 5%.
- Every absence after your 2nd reduces your final grade 10% per absence.

UTEP Teacher Education Department Policy on Course Absences

The UTEP Teacher Education Department considers missing two weeks of class excessive. The student may be dropped for lack of attendance. If you miss two weeks of class, contact your instructor immediately.

Communicating Effectively Online

When we talk face-to-face, we expect other people to observe certain rules of behavior. The same is true online. Here are a few pointers to help you communicate more effectively via e-mail and discussion boards:

- Clearly summarize the contents of your message in the subject line of your e-mail AND your discussion board postings.
- Avoid using all capital letters. USING ALL CAPS MAKES IT LOOK LIKE YOU'RE SHOUTING! IT'S ALSO MORE DIFFICULT TO READ.
- Avoid using sarcasm in your postings and e-mail messages. Sarcasm does not translate well in the online world. If you have a dry sense of humor, use smiles :) to defuse what could be constituted as an abrupt message (but don't over use them! :)).
- More information on Netiquette can be found at: www.albion.com/netiquette

Academic Integrity

Students are expected to uphold the highest standards of academic integrity. Any form of scholastic dishonesty is an affront to the pursuit of knowledge and jeopardizes the quality of the degree awarded to all graduates of UTEP. Any student who commits an act of scholastic dishonesty is subject to discipline. Scholastic dishonesty includes, but is not limited to cheating, plagiarism, collusion, the submission for credit of any work or materials that are not attributable in whole or in part to another person, taking an examination for another person, any act designed to give unfair advantage to a student or the attempt to commit such acts. Proven violations of the detailed regulations, as printed in the Handbook of Operating Procedures (HOOP) and available in the Office of the Dean of Students, may result in sanctions ranging from disciplinary probation, to failing grades on the work in question, to failing grades in the course, to suspension or dismissal among others.

Students with Disabilities statement

If you have or believe you have a disability, you may wish to self-identify. You can do so by providing documentation to the Office of disabled Student Services located in Union E Room 203. Students who have been designated as disabled must reactivate their standing with the Office of Disabled Student Services on a yearly basis. Failure to report to this office will place a student on the inactive list and nullify benefits received. If you have a condition which may affect your ability to exit safely from the premises in an emergency or which may cause an emergency during class, you are encouraged to discuss this in confidence with the instructor and/or the director of Disabled Student Services. You may call 747-5148 for general information about the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Disabled Student Services Office can also be reached in the following ways:

Web: <http://www.utep.edu/cass/>

Phone: (915) 747-5148

Fax: (915) 747-8712

Course Schedule and/or Assignment Changes

The course instructor reserves the right to adjust the course syllabus or change assignments as needed. While every effort will be made to adhere to the calendar and the course outlines, there will undoubtedly be changes due to unexpected situations or pacing that may arise during the semester. Every attempt will be made for advance 'warning.' These modifications will be based on the specific needs of all the students in the course, but not to exceed difficulty or the due dates of the originally proposed assignment.

Assigned Reading Material: Readings will be assigned and available via Blackboard in the Course Content Area/Course Readings. You will be responsible for reading these materials before class.

Plagiarism: Cheating is unethical and not acceptable. Plagiarism is using information or original wording in a paper without giving credit to the source of that information or wording; it is also not acceptable. Do not submit work under your name that you did not do yourself. You may not submit work for this class that you did for another class. If you are found to be cheating or plagiarizing, you will be subject to disciplinary action, per UTEP catalog policy. Refer to <http://www.utep.edu/dos/acadintg.htm> for further information.

Multiple Submissions: When turning in assignments, students may not resubmit work done for other courses. No credit will be given for a resubmission of a project or paper given in another class.

Incomplete Grades: An incomplete may be given if a student provides evidence of a documented illness or family crisis that precludes successful completion of the course.

Format and Submission: All written assignments should be double space (*except lesson plans*), font size 12 with 1 inch margins and **submitted on Blackboard**. Formal written projects are to follow the American Psychology Association (APA) format. *Please ask if you have any questions about using the APA format, I will be happy to help!*

Course Schedule

Week	Date	Topic	Assignments Due
1	Aug. 25	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Food pedagogy Part 1 (The Faces of Food)• Who is a scientist? Part I• Introduction and overview <p>Activity 1 (Due at the end of class): My views about science education concept map (IA)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Read the syllabus, and make sure your UTEP email is your primary email or forward your UTEP email to the email you use.
2	Sept. 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• How students learn science• Basic and integrated inquiry skills: Pop corn activity• Impressionist Tales	<p>Read:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Colburn: <i>Inquiry primer</i>• Finson: <i>Inference vs. Observation</i> <p>Submit today in class your student profile form (page 14 of the syllabus).</p> <p>Let your instructor know if you are having problems using the course</p>

			platform (Blackboard) Take online quiz #1 before today's class.
3	Sept. 8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Never playing the game (in-class reading) • Inquirizing your teaching: Investigating with parachutes. • Reviewing science education curricula 	Read: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scribner-MacLean: <i>More than just guessing</i> Submit your Essay 1: Impressionist Tales
4	Sept. 15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Nature of science (NOS) • Prior knowledge and common misconceptions: A Private Universe 	Read: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crowther, Lederman, and Lederman: <i>Understanding the true meaning of the nature of science</i>
5	Sept. 22	Activity 2 (Due at the end of class): Art and science grow together: Communicating through art	Read: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Porter et al: <i>The art and science of notebooks</i> Take online quiz #2 before today's class
6	Sept. 29	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Teaching the language of science to ELLs • Measuring with toys • Interactive word walls Activity 3 (Due at the end of class): Inquiry investigation Part I (GA)	Read: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crowther et al: <i>Academic vocabulary instruction</i> Submit the first draft of your essay 2: science teaching philosophy
7	Oct. 6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Basic and integrated inquiry skills: Observing, collecting data, predicting, and constructing graphs • Examining student work • Bird Tour on campus Guest speaker: Mr. Scott Cutler (UTEP Centennial Museum curator)	
8	Oct. 13	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Food pedagogy Part II Activity 4 (Due at the end of class): Outlining a 5E lesson plan (GA)	Read: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bybee: <i>The 5E Model</i>
9	Oct. 20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Literacy connections Activity 5 (Due at the beginning of class): Inquiry investigation Part II (GA)	Read: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Munakata: <i>Lessons from the little prince</i>

10	Oct. 27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lesson Merit presentations <p>Activity 6: Lesson peer review. <i>(Due November 10) (IA)</i></p>	Submit your group's lesson plan for peer review (One per group).
11	Nov. 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accommodating ELLs in the science classroom 	<p>Read:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Armon & Morris: <i>Integrating assessment for ELLs</i> <p>Take online quiz #3 before today's class</p>
12	Nov. 10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Writing in the science classroom Science journaling <p>Activity 7 (Due at the beginning of class): Inquiry investigation Part III (GA)</p>	
13	Nov. 17	No class meeting: Class time is fulfilled by the science teaching day on Saturday, November 19.	
Nov. 19 (Saturday)		<p>Science Teaching Event (Activity 8)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Place: UTEP Education Building Time: 12:00 pm – 2:00 pm 	
14	Nov. 24	Thanksgiving Day (No class meeting)	
15	Dec. 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Art and science grow together (II) Inquiry investigations: In class discussion and project presentations Discussion on the philosophy of science teaching Who is a scientist? Part II <p>Activity 9: Art and science project approval (GA)</p> <p><i>December 1st last day of classes</i></p>	Lesson plans are due today (One lesson per group).
16	Dec. 5-9	Finals week (No class meeting)	<p>Submit essay 3 and Reflection by Friday (12/9) at 5:00 pm.</p> <p>Take final exam on Blackboard this week between Monday (8:00 am) and Friday (5:00 pm)</p>

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- Michaels, S., Shouse, A. & Schweingruber, H. (2008). Ready, Set, Science! Putting Research to Work in K-8 Science Classrooms. National Academy Press.
- Munakata, M. (2005). Lessons from the Little Prince. *Science & Children*, 40-42.
- Porter, K., Yokoi, C., & Yee, B. (2011). The art and science of notebooks: An interdisciplinary approach to teaching students to record accurately. *Science & Children*, 42-46.
- Scribner-MacLean, M. (2012). More than just guessing: The difference between prediction and hypothesis. *Science Scope*, 37-40.
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Trade books used in this course

- Davies, J. (2004). *The boy who drew birds: A story of John James Audubon*. Boston: Houghton Mifflin
- DePaola, T. (1978). *The popcorn book*. Holiday House.
- De St Exupery, A. (1943). *The little prince*. Reynal & Hitchcock.
- Galdone, P., & Galdone, J. C. (1984). *The three little pigs*. Boston: Houghton Mifflin.
- Gibbons, G. (1993). *From seed to plant*. Holiday House.
- Gibbons, G. (2012). *Ladybugs*. Holiday House.
- Gonzalez Bertrand, D. (2011). *Adelita and the veggie cousins*. Houston: Piñata Books.
- Lionni, L. (1970). *Fish is fish*. New York: Pantheon Books.
- Lionni, L. (1963). *Swimmy*. New York: Pantheon Books.
- Lowell, S., Bowman, M., & Lobel, M. (1992). *The three little javelinas*. Northland Pub.
- Martin, J. (1998). *Snowflake Bentley*. Boston: Houghton Mifflin.
- McDonnell, P. (2011). *Me...Jane*. New York: Little, Brown and Co.
- Moreno Winner, R. (2002). *Lucas and his loco beans*. BrainStorm 3000.
- Young, E., & Wong, B. D. (1992). *Seven blind mice*. New York: Philomel Books.

**ELED/BED 4311: Teaching Science in Dual Language/ Elementary School - Fall 2016
Student Profile**

Name: _____ Preferred Name: _____

Objections to syllabus or what other content do you think this course should cover and why?

Any additional comments you may have (e.g. what you hope to do professionally, health problems, experiences at UTEP, etc. that your instructor should be informed).

Also feel free to discuss with the instructor any difficulties you may have with the course.

I read and fully understand the requirements and course policies as stated in this syllabus.

Student Signature

Date

Assignment Rubrics

Growth Essay 1: My Impressionist Tales

Component	20 -----15	14-----7	6-----1
Length	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The essay is 1-page (single-spaced) long. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The essay is 1 – ½ pages (single-spaced) long. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The essay is >1 – ½ pages (single-spaced) long.
One science learning episode <i>[Paragraph 1]</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Addresses <u>one</u> meaningful science learning experience Identifies time and location Describes in detail the episode Identifies the participants of the episode. Draws the reader into the episode being described and uses evocative language that reflects what the writer feels about the topic. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Addresses one science learning episode but fails to highlight its relevance Identifies either time or space Partial description of the learning episode Identifies the participants of the episode Partially draws the reader into the episode being described; the use of evocative language does not fully reflect what the writer feels about the topic. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Addresses more than one science learning episode Missed to identify time and location Vague description of the episode Identifies only the main protagonist of the episode Does not draw the reader into to the episode; the use of evocative language is minimal.
One langue learning episode <i>[Paragraph 2]</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Addresses <u>one</u> meaningful language learning experience Identifies time and location Describes in detail the episode Identifies the participants of the episode. Draws the reader into the episode being described and uses evocative language that reflects what the writer feels about the topic 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Addresses one language learning episode but fails to highlight its relevance Identifies either time or space Partial description of the learning episode Identifies the participants of the episode Partially draws the reader into the episode being described; the use of evocative language does not fully reflect what the writer feels about the topic 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Addresses more than one science learning episode Missed to identify time and location Vague description of the episode Identifies only the main protagonist of the episode Does not draw the reader into to the episode; the use of evocative language is minimal.

Growth Essay 2: Science Teaching Philosophy Statement

<i>Criteria</i>	<i>Feedback</i>		
	<i>Excellent (5)</i>	<i>Satisfactory (3)</i>	<i>Underperform (1)</i>
1. Philosophy of science teaching statement is 1 – 1 ½ pages and double-spaced; submission uses the assignment template.			
2. Philosophy statement addresses: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Your beliefs about science education</i> • <i>Addresses essay one (prior learning experiences in science and L2).</i> 			
3. The tone in your philosophy statement: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Incorporates science education terminology (e.g., inquiry learning, hypothesis, misconceptions)</i> • <i>Personal (in your writing you use the 'I' instead of the third person)</i> 			
4. Mechanics of Standard English <i>Appropriate expression of concepts, varied and accurate vocabulary, no mechanical errors. Make sure to do a spell check before submitting/posting your assignment.</i>			
5. <i>Revision of the concept map from Activity 1.</i> Answer these questions as a separate note at the end of the essay: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Do you have new ideas now that you want to add to your science education map? • What changes/additions would you make? (This concept map is not part of the 1 ½ page philosophy statement). Add a revised copy to your submission. 			

Growth essay 3: Science Teaching Philosophy Rubric (Final Draft)

Criteria	Feedback		
	Excellent 5	Satisfactory 3	Underperform 1
1. Philosophy of science teaching statement is 1 – 1 ½ pages and double-spaced ; submission uses the assignment template.			
2. Philosophy statement: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Is fully focused on science teaching and learning in elementary/middle school classrooms. • Briefly addresses the autobiography (essay 1) as a science learner. • Clearly addresses reviewers' comments on Essay 2. Use bullets or numbers at the end to explain how each comment and suggestion was addressed.* • Incorporates science education terminology (e.g., <i>misconceptions, inquiry investigations</i>) 			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • On a separate page (#3). <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Provide a revision of the concept map constructed on the first class meeting. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insert an updated version of your concept map. • What concepts/ideas have become relevant in your concept map? Why? B. In the drawing/painting done in class (activity 3) you conveyed your views about how to teach and learn science in elementary school classrooms. If today you were to produce a second drawing, would your depiction look different? How? 			
C. Mechanics of English <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Varied and accurate vocabulary, no mechanical errors. Do a spell-check before submitting/posting your assignment. 			

*For example:

*Reviewer's comment 1: The statement goes beyond the space limit. I reorganized my statement and was able to put my ideas into a 1 ½ page-document.

5E Lesson Plan: _____ (/90 points) [Lessons should target grade level 3]

	10-7 pts	6-4 pts	3-1 pt.
<i>Lesson title & Connection with Food Pedagogy</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -The title is intriguing, succinct and represents the lesson plan -The lesson clearly builds on a food-related topic that allows the students to contribute to their own learning. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -The title is intriguing and represents the lesson plan -The lesson partially addresses a food-related topic; the connection with students' experiences with the food item/recipe is unclear; it does not built on food as part of the Funds of Knowledge students possess. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -The title is intriguing but does not represent the lesson plan -The lesson does not address a food-related topic.
	10-7 pts	6-4 pts	3-1 pts
<i>Learning objectives</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Concise description of what learners are expected and able to do by the end of the lesson - Objective statements include a variety of actions verbs (lower and higher order) that address different cognitive levels. - There is evidence in the evaluation section that students' learning is linked to the concepts and skills addressed in the learning objectives. -Objective statements are clear enough that a substitute teacher would not have difficulties delivering the lesson. - Includes at least two objectives from each category (content and language). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Descriptions of what learners are expected to learn are general. -Most action verbs in the objective statements are from either lower or higher order thinking levels that do not address different cognitive levels. -Fail to show connections with the evaluation section. -Some clarifications are needed; a substitute teacher may have difficulties delivering this lesson. - Includes learning objectives but they are not identified; the action verbs are vague (e.g., to study) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -The description of the learning objectives is vague. -Action verbs in the objective statements do not support meaningful learning. -The lesson needs a great deal of improvement; a substitute teacher will have difficulties delivering this lesson. -Includes learning objectives that do not provide students with opportunities to demonstrate how much and how well they mastered the main concepts of the lesson.
	10-7 pts	6-4 pts	3-11 pt.
<i>TEKS alignment And focus on STc</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Lists pertinent standards for the target grade level. -There is evidence (i.e., in the evaluation section) that student's learning is linked to the listed standards. The lesson clearly addresses the principles of the Socio Transformative Constructivism learning theory. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Listed standards do not fully relate to the lesson. -Partial evidence (i.e., in the evaluation section) that student's learning is linked to the listed standards. -The lesson partially addresses the four elements of the Socio Transformative Constructivist learning theory; the elements are not identified. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Lesson is loosely connected to the standards. -The lesson does not address the four elements of the Socio Transformative Constructivist learning theory.
	20-15 pts	14-8 pts	7-1 pt.
<i>Vocabulary Instruction</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -In this section, the lesson identifies one vocabulary instruction format (i.e., Tiered instruction, frontloading). -Lesson describes the use of the target vocabulary instruction format. The vocabulary instruction format is also addressed in the body of the lesson (5Es). -Vocabulary of the lesson is identified/listed (i.e., Tier 1, Tier 2, and Tier 3 words). - Lesson includes at least one assessment strategy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -In this section, the lesson identifies one vocabulary instruction format (i.e., Tiered instruction, frontloading). -Lesson describes the use of the target vocabulary instruction format but it is not addressed in the body of the lesson (5Es). -Vocabulary of the lesson is vaguely identified/listed (i.e., Tier 1, Tier 2, and Tier 3 words). - The assessment strategy identified in the body of the lesson is not clearly focused on the scientific 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lesson does not identify one vocabulary instruction format (i.e., Tiered instruction, frontloading). -Lesson does not describe the use of the target vocabulary instruction format. -The lesson does not address vocabulary instruction in the 5E section. -Vocabulary list is missing major scientific concepts. - The lesson does not include an assessment

	focused exclusively on the scientific terminology students encountered in the lesson.	terminology students encountered in the lesson.	strategy focused on the scientific terminology students encountered in the lesson.
	30-20 pts	19-10 pts	9-1 pts
<i>Lesson Body</i>	<p>-Lesson clearly describes what the teacher and the student will do in each stage of the 5E cycle.</p> <p>-Engagement (hook/attention grabber): describes one task that creates interest and leads students into exploration.</p> <p>-Exploration: describes an activity/strategy that encourages students to work together without direct instruction; students test and form new predictions; students try alternatives and record observations.</p> <p>-Explanation: includes at least 4 questions the teacher would use to lead a whole class discussion; teacher introduces new terms; [formally] provides definitions; uses students' experiences as basis for explanations; [teacher] asks students for evidence/justification.</p> <p>-Elaboration: describes an extension [new] activity that is hands-on/minds-on; there is evidence that students use this activity to apply concepts and skills.</p> <p>-Evaluation: includes both formative and summative assessment formats; assessments address the concept and skills stated in the learning objectives.</p>	<p>-General description of what the teacher and the student will do in each stage of the 5E cycle.</p> <p>-Engagement (hook/attention grabber): unclear description of a strategy that creates interest. Engagement does not clearly connect with the exploration phase.</p> <p>-Exploration: describes an activity/strategy that seems isolated, unrelated to the previous phase; although students are encouraged to work together they need teacher's guidance and instruction; students practice some inquiry skills only (e.g., test predictions).</p> <p>-Explanation: includes at least 2-3 questions the teacher would use to lead a whole class discussion; teacher introduces some new terms; [formally] provides some definitions; use experiences unrelated to students' own work as basis for explanations; [teacher] fails to ask students for evidence/justification.</p> <p>-Elaboration: describes a known activity that is hands-on/minds-on; there is little evidence that students use this activity to apply concepts and skills.</p> <p>-Evaluation: includes both formative and summative assessment formats; assessments partially address the concept and skills stated in the learning objectives.</p>	<p>-Vague description of what the teacher and the student will do in each stage of the 5E cycle.</p> <p>-Engagement (missing hook/attention grabber): activity or strategy does not create interest in the topic of the lesson.</p> <p>-Exploration: students are not encouraged to work together without direct instruction; students do not have the opportunity to practice inquiry skills (e.g., test and form new predictions, try alternatives, record observations).</p> <p>-Explanation: does not include questions the teacher would use to lead a whole class discussion; teacher does not introduce new terms; definitions are not provided; students' previous experiences are not used as basis for explanations; students are not questioned for evidence/justification.</p> <p>-Elaboration: a new hands/minds-on activity is not described; there is no evidence that students use this activity to apply concepts and skills.</p> <p>-Evaluation: includes a vague description of the assessment; does not identify the assessment type.</p>
	5 pts	3 pts	1 pt.
<i>References and Supporting Documents</i>	<p>-Includes text books and websites references used in the lesson.</p> <p>-Supporting documents are included at the end of the lesson as appendixes.</p>	<p>-Includes some text books and websites references used in the lesson.</p> <p>-Some supporting documents are included at the end of the lesson as appendixes.</p>	-Not included
	5 pts	3 pts	1 pt.

<i>Mechanic of English and Format</i>	<p>-Appropriate expression of concepts, varied and accurate vocabulary, no errors occur with regards to grammar, conventions and spelling.</p> <p>-Lesson plans are consistent in format (e.g., double space, font size 12 with 1 inch margins, cited references when included follow the APA format).</p> <p>-Lesson template is used.</p> <p>-Lesson is 3-4 pages long (not including supporting documents).</p>	<p>-Clear expression and vocabulary, some mechanical errors exist but not to get in the way of understanding.</p> <p>-Lesson plan has some formatting problems.</p> <p>-Lesson template is not used</p> <p>-Lesson is 5-8 pages long (not including supporting documents)</p>	<p>-Some mechanical errors exist but not to get in the way of understanding.-Many errors with regards to grammar, spelling, and conventions.</p> <p>-There is no obvious formatting structure</p> <p>-Lesson template is not used</p> <p>-Lesson is >9 pages long (not including supporting documents)</p>
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- Punctual submission of your group’s lesson plan for peer review: /5 pts
- Merit presentation of your lesson plan in class: /5 pts
- Note that the [punctual] submission of your lesson review is worth 5 points (this is Activity # 6).

***Food Pedagogy** consists of a collection of teaching and learning resources about how to grow, shop for, prepare, cook, display, taste, eat, and dispose of food by a range of agencies, actors and media. All of these activities are packed with tacit, and by making such everyday knowledge explicit, we have the opportunity to make explicit both traditional literacies, typically learned in books or school, and Funds of Knowledge. Food is a used as a vehicle for learning.

Comments:

Link to TExES Competencies (Science domain)

<p>The content of this course addresses the following Texas Examinations of Educator Standards (TExES) competencies in the domain for the Generalist EC-6 and Bilingual Generalist EC-6 programs.</p>	<p>These standards will be addressed and/or assessed with the following course activities and assignments</p>
<p>Competency: Safe and proper laboratory processes.</p> <p>The beginning teacher:</p> <p>D. Selects and safely uses appropriate tools, technologies, materials for instructional activities.....</p> <p>E. Understands concepts of precision, accuracy and error with regard to reading and recording numerical data from a scientific instrument.....</p> <p>F. Understands how to gather, organize, display and communicate data in a variety of ways (e.g., charts, tables, graphs, diagrams, written reports, oral presentations).....</p> <p>G. Understands the international system of measurement (i.e., metric system)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5E Lesson plan • Inquiry investigation (Parts II, and III) • Bird tour on campus • Pop corn activity • Parachute activity
<p>Competency: Scientific inquiry</p> <p>The beginning teacher:</p> <p>A. Understands plans and implements instruction that provides opportunities for all students to engage in non-experimental- and experimental-inquiry investigations.....</p> <p>B. Focuses inquiry-based instruction on questions and issues relevant to students and uses strategies to assist students with generating, refining and focusing scientific questions and hypotheses.....</p> <p>D. Knows how to guide students in making systematic observations and measurements.....</p> <p>E. Knows how to promote the use of critical-thinking skills, logical reasoning and scientific problem solving to reach conclusions based on evidence.....</p> <p>F. Knows how to teach students to develop, analyze and evaluate different explanations for a given scientific result.....</p> <p>G. Knows how to teach students to demonstrate an understanding of potential sources of error in inquiry-based investigation.....</p> <p>H. Knows how to teach students to demonstrate an understanding of how to communicate and defend the results of an inquiry-based investigation.....</p> <p>J. Understands the roles that logical reasoning, verifiable evidence, prediction and peer review play in the process of generating and evaluating scientific knowledge.....</p> <p>K. Understands the historical development of science and the contributions that diverse cultures and individuals of both genders have made to scientific knowledge.....</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5E Lesson plan, final test, essays 2 and 3, readings from week 2, and reflection • Inquiry investigation (Part I), online quizzes • Science Teaching Event • 5E Lesson and Science Teaching Event • 5E Lesson and Science Teaching Event • Inquiry investigation (II & III) and 5E Lesson • Pop corn activity, parachute activity, bird watching tour, activities 2 and 8 (art and science) • Inquiry investigation (I, II, & III) • Online and in-class quizzes, and reading from

	week 4
<p>Competency: Impact on daily life/environment</p> <p>The beginning teacher:</p> <p>A. Understands that decisions about the use of science are based on factors such as ethical standards, economics and personal and societal needs.</p> <p>F. Understands the role science can play in helping resolve personal, societal and global challenges.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final test, and online and in-class quizzes • Final test, and online and in-class quizzes
<p>Competency: Unifying concepts and processes in science</p> <p>The beginning teacher:</p> <p>A. Understands how a unifying, explanatory framework across the science disciplines is provided by the concepts and processes of systems, order and organization; evidence, models and explanation; change, constancy and measurements; and form and function.</p> <p>B. Demonstrates an understanding of how patterns in observations and data can be used to make explanations and predictions.</p> <p>F. Understands how change and constancy occur in systems.</p> <p>G. Understands the complementary nature of form and function in a given system.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inquiry investigation (Parts II and III) • In-class inquiry activities, readings from week 2 • Inquiry investigation • Inquiry investigation
<p>Competency: Theory and practice of science teaching</p> <p>The beginning teacher:</p> <p>A. Understands how developmental characteristics, prior knowledge and experience and students' attitudes influence science learning.</p> <p>B. Selects and adapts science curricula, content, instructional materials and activities to meet the levels of interest, knowledge and understanding as well as the abilities, experiences and needs of all students, including English-language learners.</p> <p>C. Understands how to use situations from students' daily lives to develop instructional materials that investigate how science can be used to make informed decisions.</p> <p>D. Understands common misconceptions in science and has effective ways to address those misconceptions.</p> <p>E. Understands developmentally appropriate design and implementation of hands-on learning experiences in science and selects effective, appropriate instructional practices, activities, technologies and materials to promote students' scientific knowledge, skills and inquiry processes.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5E Lesson (peer review, final draft, and delivery), online test, online and in-class quizzes, and reflection.

<p>Competency; Assessment in science learning</p> <p>The beginning teacher:</p> <p>B. Understands the importance of monitoring and assessing students' understanding of science concepts and skills on an ongoing basis, including how to use formal and informal assessments of student performance and how to use products (e.g., projects, lab journals, rubrics, portfolios, student profiles, checklists) to evaluate students' understanding of and participation in the inquiry process.</p> <p>C. Selects — or designs — and administers a variety of appropriate assessment methods (e.g., performance assessment, self-assessment, formal/informal assessment, formative/summative assessment) to monitor students' understanding and progress and to plan for instruction.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Readings from weeks 5 and 6, 5E lesson plan (design, review, and delivery), and final test.
<p>Competency: Life science</p> <p>The beginning teacher:</p> <p>A. Understands that living systems have different structures that perform different functions.</p> <p>B. Understands and describes stages in the life cycles of common plants and animals.</p> <p>C. Understands that organisms have basic needs.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inquiry investigation (I, II, and III)