INSYS 544 DESIGNING VIDEO FOR INSTRUCTION AND TRAINING

Course Information

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Dates: July 1-Aug 7 2003 (6 weeks)

Times: Tuesday, Thursday 12:45P - 03:35P

Room: 205 Chambers Bldg.

Schedule # 221287

(3 credits)

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Text and Readings

There is no assigned text for this course. Readings and Handouts will be provided in class. Additional readings will be available on reserve at West Pattee Library (1st floor). See bibliography below.

Description

This class will draw upon theoretical principles of visual and multimedia instruction. Students will create short videos suitable as stand alones or to be integrated into PowerPoint presentations or Internet sites. Multiple examples of the use of video in instruction will be presented and critiqued. Students will work both collaboratively and independently. The primary goal of this course is for you to demonstrate competency in applying design theory to evaluate and develop video training modules. This will involve knowledge of learning theory and the process of communication through video.

Course Objectives

Upon completion of this course, you should be able to demonstrate the following competencies:

- 1. Use sound theoretical principles to evaluate the effectiveness of various instructional and training videos.
- 2. Identify ways to use video as a cognitive tool.
- 3. Apply knowledge of learning theories and design strategies to plan a production and create a storyboard.
- 4. Produce three video modules utilizing production techniques that effectively communicate the desired content information.
- 5. Demonstrate the use of an existing video as a part of an instructional event.
- 6. Describe current instructional and training video use and future trends.

Tentative Schedule

Date	Topic	Activity	Assignment
Session 1 July 1, Tues.	 Welcome & Introductions Syllabus overview Discussion (personal experiences with video) 	View videoIn-class exercise	Readings/hand- outsReflection report #1 (1 page)
Session 2 July 3, Thurs.	 Comments on readings Discussion (Justification for video) Symbolism vs. realism Stills vs. Motion Planning & Storyboarding 	View videoVideo decision guide	 Story board and videotape a simple "how to" video bring a CD for music to add to your video Readings/handouts
July 8, Tues. (15a Sparks Bldg.)	 Editing Instruction Exporting video for multimedia 	 Guest instructor (Erin Rehrig) Guiting kshop Edit "how to" video 	 Due:"How to" storyboard and video footage Addings/hand- Videotape Arts Festival
Session 4	 Instructional Design for video (Pre-production) Objectives Audience analysis Permission, credits script breakdown, planning Discussion of Arts Festival videotaping 	 View video Work on Arts Festival projects 	 Bring final project ideas (review Final Project Plan outlings/handouts Readings/handouts
Session 5 July 15, Tues.	 Production 1 Directing & Managing Camera Lighting Composition, Framing, Aesthetics 	 Working with cameras, lights, reflectors, Review project ideas and form groups 	 Due: Art Festival project (online on the 16th) Prepare Final Project plan) Readings/handouts
Session 6 July 17, Thurs.	 Production 2 Sound Mics (The Interview) Music Nat sound headphones Videotaping interviews Indoor and outdoor interview Office vs. classroom vs. home 	 Review Art Festival projects Videotaping interviews 	 Due: Critique of peer projects (Angel) Production Skills project



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Session 7 July 22, Tues.	Using video (guest speaker-Dotty Delafield)	 Integrating into PowerPoint- using video at conferences and training Discuss videos- peer critiques. 	 Due: Production skills project Due: Final Project Plan Readings/hand- outs
Session 8 July 24, Thurs.	Student docs (guest speaker-Darryl Davies)	TBA (guest speaker)Comparative video project	Readings/Hand- outs
July 29, Tues.	Video and Cognition Individual differences in image perception and visual knowledge structuring	View videoDiscuss readings	Readings/Hand- outsDue: class presentations
Session 10	 Video in varied settings Dist Education Integrating into web (online video) Training, corporate video PBS, Channel One, Discovery Channel Interactive video, videodisc 	 View video Individual project consultation Consultation Consultation<!--</th--><th> Due: class presentations </th>	 Due: class presentations
Session 11 Aug. 5, Tues.	 Innovative use and future directions Video and Ethics 	View video idual project consultation - continued	Final project work class presentations
Session 12 (last class) Aug. 7, Thurs.	Present projects	View and Critique Final projects Course uation	Due: Final project, and reflection paper. (min. 2 pages)

Grading & Due Dates

Learning Activity	Points	Due Date		
Participation	30	Ongoing		
Attendance	10	Ongoing		
Written Assignments				
Reflection report #1 (1 pager)	5	July 3		
"How to" video project (Plan and Storyboard)	10	July 8		
Peer project critique	10	July 17		
Arts festival peer review (critique)				
Did they achieve their objective?				
What did they do well (list 4 examples)				
What was less effective, or distracting (offer suggestions)				
Final Project (Plan)	15	July 22		
Reflection report #2 (Post on Angel)	10	July 29		
Final Project (Reflection Paper)	10	Aug 7		
What you learned from process and course				
Video Assignments				
"How to" video project (Taping & editing)	15	July 8,10		
Arts festival (generate interest and excitement for arts festival)	25	July 15		
Edit 3-4 minute piece (post online)				
List topic, specific purpose, audience				
Production skills project	15	July 22		
Final instructional video project	40	Aug 7		
6-12 minutes				
Class Presentations				
Student trigger video (class discussion-and show)	10	Sign up for 1		
		date: July 29,		
		31, Aug 5		
Present and lead a class short discussion on an example of	20	Due: July 29,		
instructional video. Describe how video fits in an ID model.		31, or Aug 5		
(videotape, Internet or CDROM resource) 20 minute presentation				
includes Q&A time, 1-page class handout.				
Total points	200			

Points Awarded	Grade Assigned
191-200	Α
181-190	A-
175-180	B+
169-174	В
161-168	B-
151-160	C+
141-150	С
121-140	D
0-120	F

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Attendance Policy

The ultimate responsibility for your success in this class rests with you. If we are not providing the resources or environment appropriate for you, let us know. One important resource for this course is Angel. I encourage you to prepare for each class by reading the assignments for the dates listed on the Tentative Course Schedule as well as other pertinent articles and chapters. If you have to be absent from a class, you should find out from your colleagues what you missed and keep up with deadlines. Excessive absences from class will affect your grade, but can be compensated with in some cases with heavier online contributions and participation.

Academic Integrity

Refer to Code of Conduct and Academic Integrity for information on Penn State's policy regarding academic dishonesty and plagiarism. Neither will be tolerated and may result in a failing grade for the course and dismissal.

Additional Information

Notice regarding Classroom Accommodations for Students with Disabilities It is Penn State's policy not to discriminate against qualified students with documented disabilities in its educational programs. If you have a disability related need for modifications in this course, contact your instructor and the Disability Service Coordinator in the Student Assistance. Instructors should be notified during the first week of class.