



PSYCHOLOGY IN YOUR LIFE: HOW SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY CAN HELP YOU SUCCEED

What is this Course About?

University can be a fantastic opportunity to learn, but rarely do we take the time to discuss how to learn effectively on our own and in teams. This course is designed to lead us on a team-based learning journey. We will use tools, theories, and research evidence from social psychology and related fields to consider how you can improve your learning both individually and in a team. Social Psychology is the scientific study of how people interact with their environments, which includes real and imagined others, context, and culture. As you will see, how, what, and how well we learn can be profoundly affected by these interactions.

We will constantly encourage you to take responsibility for your own learning and your team learning outcomes. By the end of this course, I hope you will have collected a set of approaches, tools, ideas, and perspectives that you can use to succeed throughout university and in your future learning endeavours, on your own and while working with others. All course material was selected to help you gather and develop this potentially powerful collection. We welcome anyone interested in improving, regardless of where you are right now in your degree.

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Quick Facts: Where? When?

CLASSES Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11:00 to 12:20 in Buchanan A201. Attendance is expected. Please show respect for your fellow teammates and leaders, including arriving on time and reading in advance. **Please bring your textbook, pens and paper.** Think carefully about whether you need a laptop; it can easily side-track attention – yours and others – in a destructive way (Fried, 2008; Sana, Weston, & Cepeda, 2013).

Meet your Leaders in Learning

INSTRUCTOR: Dr. Catherine Rawn



Office: [Kenny Psychology Building](#), Rm 2523

Office hours: Tues 2-3, Wed 3:30-4:30, Fri 4-5

Email: cdrawn@psych.ubc.ca

Please put "Psyc 208" in the Subject line of all email and use your [UBC email account](#) – or your message could get lost. **Before emailing, please check** with your class notes, syllabus, and

teammates for an answer to your question. Although I try to respond as quickly as possible, expect approximately 72 hours for a reply (excluding evenings and weekends).

Web: www.psych.ubc.ca/~cdrawn, Twitter: @cdrawn

Catherine in <25 words: Ontario-born; vegetarian; happily married; half marathon runner; studied self-control; fascinated by teaching & learning; enjoys Mindy Project, chocolate, coffee, wine; dislikes horror movies, cheating.

TEACHING ASSISTANTS TAs are here to help you learn and to help me to evaluate your learning. They will help guide your group assignments, grade exams and written work, hold office hours to help answer your questions, and respond to brief questions sent via email. If you cannot make their office hours, email them to see if you can work out an alternative appointment.

Mélanie Bennett, Email: melanie.bennett@alumni.ubc.ca

Office: [Brock Hall Annex](#) Room 166; Office hr: Tuesdays 2:30-3:30

Mélanie in ≤ 25 words: B.A., B.Ed., M.P.A., Rotary World Peace Fellow Alumni, working on M.Ed. & M.A., Ontario teacher, modern/contemporary dancer, interested in Marxist, feminist, postcolonial & queer theories.



Klint Fung, Email: fung@psych.ubc.ca

Office: [Kenny Building](#), Rm 1707; Office hr: Thursdays 12:30-1:30

Klint in ≤ 25 words: Klint is a PhD student in clinical psychology. His research is on anxiety and its treatment. He is from Ontario and he enjoys watching soccer.

Course Goals:

What are We Trying to Achieve?

Course goals provide a structure that guides the content, learning activities (both in class and out), and learning appraisal strategies (more on that later). I carefully designed this course with specific goals in mind. (These goals reflect all six dimensions of significant learning goals as proposed by Fink, 2003, 2013. Fink's dimensions are noted in italics. See me for more information).

By the end of this course, you should be able to...

1. Understand, remember, and apply research and theory on teamwork and the self for personal growth. (*Foundational Knowledge*)
2. Use psychological literature to help yourself and others thoughtfully re-interpret past experiences, to effectively address current challenges, and to make informed decisions about the future. (*Application, Integration, Human Dimension*)
3. Connect course material across units to ultimately form a research-based model of a good life. (*Integration*)
4. Discuss and acknowledge the value of consulting psychological literature to inform your understanding of life (e.g., well-being, self-control, team-building, etc). (*Caring*)
5. Demonstrate competence in life-long learning skills such as giving feedback, teamwork, finding research articles in psychology, studying from traditional and non-traditional texts, etc. (*Learning How to Learn*)

Options for Opting Out

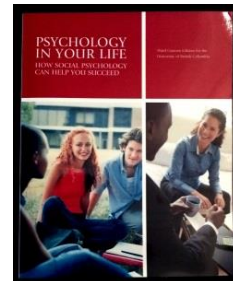
OTHER SECTIONS OF 208 This is a special topics course that I have designed to give you a unique learning experience, but it might not be what you are looking for right now. It's not required (though it can serve as an elective, and a **Credit/D/Fail elective** if you prefer; see: <http://www.students.ubc.ca/coursesreg/registering-courses/credit-d-fail/>), and **every section is completely different**. If you'd prefer to take a different section of this course, I encourage you to make the best choice for you.

WITHDRAWAL Withdraw by January 19 without a W standing on your transcript, or by February 13 with a W standing. If you are considering dropping this course after January 19, come see me, your instructor, to discuss your options as this choice will affect not just you but your entire team.

Materials: What Do You Need?

REQUIRED TEXTS When initially designing this rather unorthodox course, I worked with two publishing companies to create a custom set of materials that aligned with course content and was as budget-friendly as possible. There is one **custom text for this course**. This means you *must* use the current edition, as many readings were completely replaced for 2013/2014.

1. From **Pearson Custom Publishing** come excerpts from many thorough texts plus two popular press but research-based books. See page 9 for the full source list. Older editions of these custom readings *will not work*. Use the red book depicted here:



2. A few **additional readings** can be found on the Connect course website.

A copy of the text will be available soon on Course Reserve at Koerner library for 2 hour loans.

CONNECT COURSE WEBSITE PowerPoint slides *after* each lesson, some readings, important announcements, assignments, your team collaboration wiki, and discussion forums for communicating with your group can be found on Connect. You are responsible for checking this site frequently. To access it, go to www.connect.ubc.ca and log in using your CWL.

TEAM LEARNING GUIDES Posted on our Connect site are links to two important documents: (1) a detailed guide describing the Overcoming Challenges Team Project requirements (which you should download, print, and read as soon as possible); and (2) a wiki filled with resources for learning effectively in teams (called "Team Learning Manual" in the Assignments folder).

POSITIVE ATTITUDE AND OPEN MIND A willingness to explore a variety of ways of learning, including teamwork, will go a long way to making the most of this course!



Learning Appraisals: How Will We Know If We Have Met Our Goals?

Learning Appraisal Activity	Points to Earn	Dates
In-Class Participation (e.g., Learning Blitz)	5%	(continuous)
Exams	50%	
Midterm (25%)		Thursday March 5
Cumulative Final (25%)		Date set by registrar (Exam period April 14-29)
Overcoming Challenges Team Project	20%	(dates throughout term; see course schedule)
Individual Contribution to Team Project	25%	(dates throughout term; see course schedule)
Points Available to Earn	100%	
<i>Bonus</i> Psychology Subject Pool Participation (up to 3 hours)	3%	Final deadline: Friday April 10, but feel free to start now

MIDTERM (25%) AND FINAL (25%) EXAMS These tests will challenge you to think deeply about course material. You are responsible for all assigned readings and class material. Exams will consist of a mix of multiple-choice, true/false, fill-in-the-blanks, and 1-page written answer questions. The final exam is cumulative. Because this material is important for success in your future, a cumulative final is most appropriate. More details will be provided closer to the exam dates. **If you miss the midterm for any reason, your final exam will be worth 50% of your course grade.** No make-up midterms will be held, but if you miss it you are welcome to view a blank midterm and key to help you prepare for the final exam.

PARTICIPATION (5%) Taking responsibility for your learning involves actively participating throughout this course. Your class contribution will be graded based on a combination of participation indicators, including performance on Learning Blitzes, completing informal in-class work and minor homework assignments, and being a team player. Learning Blitzes will be individual or team-based, and will involve concentrated in-class creation of reading summaries and application tasks. These specific indicators of participation will contribute up to 5% to your grade, and are designed specifically to positively influence your success in learning.

OVERCOMING CHALLENGES TEAM PROJECT (20%) This project will help you apply skills and knowledge from this course to prevent and deal with problems you may encounter as you learn (both in school and beyond). It involves working with your team on three components: (1) identifying a significant learning challenge facing your team members, (2) gathering and summarizing information about that challenge and how best to deal with it, and (3) helping other students

by communicating what you learned about that challenge in a creative way. See the *Team Project assignment handout on Connect* for more vital details.

To help you complete these projects, detailed instructions will be provided on Connect, as well as class time (in the form of three labs: **January 22, February 12, March 10**). **Labs are mandatory.** Please see the “Expectations” section on the next page for penalties and procedures for excused absences.

INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTION TOWARD TEAM PROJECT (25%)

You will be asked to complete an annotated bibliography of 5 sources (two journal articles, one secondary source, and two interviews), plus a short overall summary, to provide insight into your team’s challenge. This annotated bibliography will be worth 20%. The remaining 5% is based on your performance as a teammate, as rated by your team. We will use a website called iPeer to gather peer evaluations. See the *Team Project assignment handout* for more vital details.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT HUMAN SUBJECT POOL PARTICIPATION (UP TO 3% BONUS)

One way to learn more about psychology is to participate in ongoing research projects. You may earn up to 3% toward your course grade by participating in up to 3 hours’ worth of studies that are posted on <https://hsp.psych.ubc.ca/>. As an alternative to this participation, you may complete up to 3 library-based assignments. Further details can be found in the “Information for Participants” document available for download here <http://www.psych.ubc.ca/resguide.psy>. *One hour of participation or one library assignment equals 1%; you can earn up to 3%.* These points will be added to your final course grade, after any scaling that may have been applied.

What We Expect from You

PARTICIPATION This course is designed to be experiential, involving small team based discussions, large full-class discussions, in-class activities and writing, Learning Blitzes, and regular feedback. Although some class time will be devoted to a traditional lecture format, the success of the class depends upon your active participation.

ATTENDANCE Please come to every class, prepared to participate. *If you miss class* you are responsible for obtaining missed notes and important announcements. Due to the size of the class, you will **not** be able to regain participation points for activities in missed classes. **Labs are mandatory.** Missing a lab without a valid excuse including appropriate and legitimate documentation will result in a 5% deduction in your course grade, *in addition to missing the team points that day. The reason for this* is that you are a team member. Abandoning your teammates is inappropriate teammate behaviour. **If you must miss a lab for a valid reason, please submit the REQUEST FOR EXCUSED ABSENCE FORM**, which is available on Connect, for potential approval. Even if approved, you are still responsible for contributing to your team.

RESPECTFUL CONDUCT You are expected to treat your teammates, all your classmates, your instructor, our TAs, and yourself with respect at all times, both in and out of the classroom, face-to-face and in writing. This includes arriving to class on time and, especially if you are late, minimizing distractions for other students. I encourage you to think of every interaction with professors and TAs, including email, as an opportunity to practice professionalism. Slang or text speak, missing salutations, and similar practices are inappropriate.

ETHICAL CONDUCT You are responsible for your own learning. Cheating of any kind will **not** be tolerated. See the section on academic dishonesty for more information about plagiarism and exams.

PUNCTUAL ASSIGNMENTS Late assignments will be accepted, but 10% per day will be deducted. No assignments will be accepted after 7 days. Plan ahead to avoid penalties.

PRESENCE AT EXAMS *If you must miss the midterm exam for any reason, your final exam will be worth the points of both exams (i.e., 50%). No make-up midterms will be given.* If you absolutely must miss the final exam due to an extenuating circumstance like severe illness, you or your caregiver must apply for Academic Concession by contacting your Faculty's Advising Office (e.g., Arts Advising through the Centre for Arts Student Services).

RE-GRADE POLICY: If you feel very strongly that a question on any exam, or that your team project or annotated bibliography was graded unfairly, you may submit the appropriate **Re-Grade**

Request Form available on Connect. To qualify, you must submit the form to Dr. Rawn within 2 weeks of the date grades were posted on Connect. She will consider your request carefully and will respond via email within approximately one week of receiving it. Re-grading may result in an increase or decrease, and that re-grade is final.

FEEDBACK You will be consulted regularly for feedback about your learning, what elements of the course are working well for you, and what could be improved. We invite you to share your thoughts and suggestions with us, particularly about things we are able to change, and be open to working together to make this course a positive experience for all of us.

USE OF ELECTRONICS IN THE CLASSROOM *To be determined collaboratively in the first week of class.*



Let's work together to make this course a positive experience for all of us.

What You can Expect from Us

AVAILABLE We are here to help you and your classmates in your choice to succeed. Visiting us during an office hour or appointment is typically more effective than email for clearing up questions. We hope you will join us to discuss the course material, course process, teamwork, and how the material applies to your life.

ONLINE SLIDES PowerPoint slides and handouts will be available *after* class on our Connect site.

PHOTOGRAPHS To help document active learning, we will take some **photographs** throughout the term. Please see your instructor within the first two weeks if you have serious concerns about this.

FEEDBACK We will endeavour to provide you with feedback on learning appraisals (e.g., written work, exams) as promptly and as detailed as possible, given the size of our class.

RESPECTFUL & ETHICAL CONDUCT At all times, we aim to treat each of you with respect, and to make all course decisions with the highest standard of ethics in mind. If you feel you are being treated unfairly or disrespected by us or a classmate, we invite you to talk to us so we can sort out the issue together. To be clear: raising such a discussion would not impact your grade.

Learning Tools to Investigate!

We encourage you to take responsibility for your learning and check out what these resources may have to offer you.

TIME MANAGEMENT Search online for productivity and project management tools and apps (e.g., <https://trello.com>, <https://www.rescuetime.com/>, <https://todoist.com>). Give yourself enough time for papers with <http://assignmentcalculator.library.ubc.ca>, and master many other aspects of academic life <http://learningcommons.ubc.ca/student-toolkits/>

LEARNING COMMONS is UBC's online hub for study and research support. This interactive website provides you with a wealth of academic resources, from tutoring and workshops to study groups and online technology tools. It also offers plenty of information on a variety of academic topics, and links to nearly all of the academic resources offered at UBC. Make the Learning Commons your first stop for all things academic! <http://learningcommons.ubc.ca>

WRITING SKILLS The UBC Writing Centre offers tutoring services, including an [Online Writer's Workshop](#). Also, Purdue University offers an amazing collection of information about writing at their Online Writing Lab (OWL), available at <http://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl>. (APA style specifics at <http://owl.english.purdue.edu/owl/section/2/10/>).

PHYSICAL OR LEARNING DISABILITIES UBC is committed to equal opportunity in education for all students, including those with documented physical disabilities or learning disabilities. If you have a disability that affects your learning in the classroom or your performance on tests or exams, please **contact Access & Diversity** in Brock Hall 1203, 1874 East Mall, Phone: 604.822.5844, Web: www.students.ubc.ca/access.

UBC ACADEMIC REGULATIONS Information about academic regulations, course withdrawal dates and credits can be found in the [University Calendar](#).

Faculty of Arts Guidelines for Grading Criteria

You are earning a degree at a highly reputable post-secondary institution. Therefore, criteria for academic success are high. The Faculty of Arts offers the following guidelines (also available on [this](#) website) that broadly characterize the kind of work that is generally associated with the main grade ranges.

These characteristics help to put the Psychology Department Grading Policies (see below) into context. Note that adequate performance is in the C range, which is the typical class average.

A RANGE: Exceptional Performance. Strong evidence of original thinking; good organization in written work; capacity to analyze (i.e., break ideas down) and to synthesize (i.e., bring different ideas together in a coherent way); superior grasp of subject matter with sound critical evaluations; evidence of extensive knowledge base.

B RANGE: Competent Performance. Evidence of grasp of subject matter; some evidence of critical capacity and analytic ability; reasonable understanding of relevant issues; evidence of familiarity with the literature.

D-C RANGE: Adequate Performance. Understanding of the subject matter; ability to develop solutions to simple problems in the material; acceptable but uninspired work; not seriously faulty but lacking style and vigour.

F RANGE: Inadequate Performance. Little or no evidence of understanding of the subject matter; weakness in critical and analytical skills; limited or irrelevant use of the literature.

Consider these characteristics when making choices about the quality of work you submit in all learning appraisals, in this and any other course.

Psychology Department Grading Policies

To meet department policy, the typical student (and group) demonstrating adequate performance on learning appraisals will earn around 63-67% in this course.

Read on for details.

In order to reduce grade inflation and maintain equity across multiple course sections, all psychology courses are required to comply with departmental norms regarding grade distributions. According to departmental norms, the mean grade in 100- and 200-level classes is 67 for a good class, 65 for an average class, and 63 for a weak class (with a standard deviation of 14). The corresponding figures for 300- and 400-level classes are 70, 68, and 66, with a standard deviation of 13. **Scaling** may be used in order to comply with these norms; grades may be scaled up or down as necessary by the professor or department. Grades are not official until they appear on a student's academic record.

You will receive both a percent and a letter grade for this course. At UBC, they convert according to the key below:

A+	90-100%	C+	64-67%
A	85-89%	C	60-63%
A-	80-84%	C-	55-59%
B+	76-79%	D	50-54%
B	72-75%	F	0-49%
B-	68-71%		

Ethical Conduct: Practices and Policies

Don't Cheat. Don't Plagiarize. It's Not Worth It.
Read on For Key Definitions, Consequences, and
Ways to Act Ethically

The consequences for unethical conduct are more severe than you may think: you may fail the assignment or test, you may fail the course, you may be expelled from University, and unable to attend any other post-secondary institution in the future. Think about the long-term implications of that outcome in your life.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT'S POSITION ON ACADEMIC MISCONDUCT Cheating, plagiarism, and other forms of academic misconduct are very serious concerns of the University, and the Department of Psychology has taken steps to alleviate them. In the first place, the Department has implemented software that can reliably detect cheating on multiple-choice exams by analyzing the patterns of students' responses. In addition, the Department subscribes to *TurnItIn* — a service designed to detect and deter plagiarism. All materials that students submit for grading will be compared to over 5 billion pages of content located on the Internet or in TurnItIn's own proprietary databases. The results of these comparisons are compiled into customized "Originality Reports" containing several, sensitive measures of originality that flag instances of plagiarism; instructors receive copies of these reports for every student in their classes.

During exams, the instructor and invigilators reserve the right to move students in their seating arrangement with no explanation provided.

In all cases of suspected academic misconduct, the parties involved will be pursued to the fullest extent dictated by the guidelines of the University. Strong evidence of cheating or plagiarism may result in a zero credit for the work in question. According to the University Act (section 61), the President of UBC has the right to impose harsher penalties including (but not limited to) a failing grade for the course, suspension from the University, cancellation of scholarships, or a notation added to a student's transcript. For details on

these policies and procedures, please see the UBC Calendar (Chapter 5) (<http://students.ubc.ca/calendar>).

WHY IS ACADEMIC MISCONDUCT TREATED SO HARSHLY? Some people don't feel like cheating on a test or taking a sentence or two from someone else's paper without citing it is a big deal. Here's a bit of insight into why we care so much. In the academic community—a community of which you are now a part—**we deal in ideas**. That's our currency, our way of advancing knowledge. By representing others' ideas in an honest way, we are (1) respecting the rules of this academic community, and (2) showcasing how our own novel ideas are distinct from but relate to their ideas. APA style gives us a formal way to indicate where our ideas end and where others' begin. **Welcome to the academic community. You are expected to act honestly and ethically, just like the rest of us.**

PARTICIPATING IN THE ACADEMIC COMMUNITY ETHICALLY What can you do to ensure you are acting ethically? First, recognize that all graded work in this course, unless otherwise specified, is to be **original work done independently by individuals. Teamwork is to be original work created collaboratively by the current team.**

Visit Learning Commons' guide to academic integrity. UBC offers an online guide to preventing unintentional plagiarism and organizing your writing. Visit <http://learningcommons.ubc.ca/resource-guides/avoiding-plagiarism>

Use the Library's resources, including any of the indexes and databases listed under Indexes and Databases, Subject Resources, OneSearch or Metasearch on the Library's website at <http://www.library.ubc.ca>. (Not sure which index to use? Click HELP on the library homepage at www.library.ubc.ca or try Subject Resources.) When instructed to do so, you may use sources such as Google/Yahoo/MSN Search/etc. to find articles for assignments in this course, particularly Google Scholar.

Be careful and critical of what you read and choose to cite. Reference all material using APA style; if you cannot find a proper reference, question whether that source is appropriate. **Do not** copy and paste text from other sources, even in a draft, as you might unintentionally misrepresent those words as your own in a later draft (which would still qualify as plagiarism).

If you have any questions about what sources to use or how to cite them without plagiarizing, please see your Instructor or TA before handing in your assignment.

Our Course Plan

This plan is subject to change. Changes will be announced in class and/or posted on the Connect course website.

Week	Date	Topics	Readings for Today (* available through link on Connect)	Learning Appraisals & Activities
1	Tuesday Jan 6	Course overview and orientation	Syllabus	<i>Come to each class having completed the readings.</i>
	Thursday Jan 8	Successful Living and Learning <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Satisfying Life Research Methods 	Ch 3 <i>The satisfying life and happiness</i> (pp. 56-67 only) *Hudson-Barr (2004) <i>How to Read a Research Article</i>	
2	Tuesday Jan 13	Successful Learning <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Active Learning Memory and learning 	Ch 9 <i>Active learning: What's in it for you?</i> Ch 10 <i>How you learn</i>	
	Thursday Jan 15	Successful Learning <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Learning styles Beliefs matter! 	*Dweck (2008) <i>Can personality be changed?</i>	Learning Blitz! <i>Ensure you complete and bring the reading.</i>
3	Tuesday Jan 20	Successful Teams <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Group dynamics 	Ch 8 <i>Group dynamics</i> (omit "exercises" and "field of group dynamics" sections)	Learning Blitz! <i>Ensure you complete and bring the reading.</i>
	Thursday Jan 22	Successful Teams <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Building teams & starting projects 	Team Project Guide (available on Connect)	Project Lab #1: Attendance Required
4	Tuesday Jan 27	Successful Teams <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Group cohesion 	Ch 11 <i>Group cohesion</i>	Learning Blitz! <i>Ensure you complete and bring the reading.</i>
	Thursday Jan 29	Successful Teams <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cohesion & Dynamics 	(Ch 8 and 11)	
5	Tuesday Feb 3	Creating Success <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Self-regulation 	Ch 1 <i>Self-regulation and self-control</i>	
	Thursday Feb 5	Creating Success <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Self-control as strength 	*Baumeister, Vohs, & Tice (2007) <i>The Strength Model of Self-Control</i>	
6	Tuesday Feb 10	Creating Success <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goal setting 	(Ch 1)	
	Thursday Feb 12			Project Lab #2: Attendance Required <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Individual Annotated Bibliography due start of class (hard copy) Team abstract due at end of class Online by tomorrow: iPeer teammate performance evaluation
Reading Break				
7	Tuesday Feb 24	Creating Success <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Motivation 	Ch 4 <i>Self-regulation</i>	

Week	Date	Topics	Readings for Today (* available through link on Connect)	Learning Appraisals & Activities
	Thursday Feb 26			<i>Formal class cancelled for SPSP conference; use time and space for midtermstudying</i>
8	Tuesday March 3	Creating Success <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procrastination Catch up, review 	(Ch 4)	Active review (bring your texts, notes) – <i>most useful if already somewhat prepared</i>
	Thursday March 5			Midterm
9	Tuesday March 10	Creating Success <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning your creative application 		Project Lab #3: Attendance Required
	Thursday March 12	Maintaining Success <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Positive emotions 	Ch 5 <i>Optimism and Hope</i>	Learning Blitz! <i>Ensure you complete and bring the reading.</i>
10	Tuesday March 17	Maintaining Success <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Positive emotions 	(Ch 5)	
	Thursday March 19	Maintaining Success <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coping with stress 	Ch 6 <i>Stress and Resilience</i>	Learning Blitz! <i>Ensure you complete and bring the reading.</i>
11	Tuesday March 24	Maintaining Success <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dealing with feedback 	Ch 12 <i>Cognitive dissonance: The engine of self-justification</i>	
	Thursday March 26	Successful Living <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Flow Savouring 	Ch 7 <i>Work and Leisure</i>	
12	Tuesday March 30	Showcasing Success <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Creative showcase 		Showcase Presentations (half the teams), peer evaluation; Attendance Required
	Thursday April 2	Showcasing Success <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Creative showcase 		Showcase Presentations (half the teams), peer evaluation; Attendance Required
13	Tuesday April 7	Successful Living <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Satisfaction Balance Flourishing 	(Ch 7)	
	Thursday April 9	Successful Living <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Making meaning and choices Course synthesis and wrap-up	Ch 13 (addendum) <i>Life above zero</i>	Online: iPeer team evaluation

Final exam date set by registrar. Do not book travel during exam period: April 14 to 29 inclusive, including Saturdays.

Chapters in the Custom Course Readings

Custom Reading Chapter Number and Title	Original Source	Original Source Chapter and Page Numbers
1. Self-regulation and self-control	Baumgardner, S. R., & Crothers, M. K. (2009). <i>Positive psychology</i> . Upper Saddle River, NJ: Prentice Hall.	8, pp. 153-175
2. Virtue and strengths of character	Baumgardner & Crothers (2009)	10, pp. 269-294

Note: Incorrect chapter; will be replaced with Life Above Zero online		
3. The satisfying life and happiness	Hadad, M. (2013). <i>The satisfying life: Positive psychology and personal growth</i> . Toronto, ON: Pearson Canada.	1, pp. 1-23
4. Self-regulation	Hadad (2013)	6, pp. 130-157
5. Optimism and hope	Hadad (2013)	5, pp. 108-129
6. Stress and resilience	Hadad (2013)	9, pp. 221-236
7. Work and leisure	Hadad (2013)	11, pp. 263-287
8. Group dynamics	Johnson, D. W., & Johnson, F. P. (2013). <i>Joining together</i> , 11 th Edition. Boston, MA: Pearson.	1, pp. 1-44
9. Active learning: What's in it for you?	Nist-Olejnik, S., & Holschuh, J. P. (2013). <i>College success strategies</i> , 4 th Edition. Boston, MA: Pearson.	2, pp. 12-23
10. How you learn	Nist-Olejnik & Holschuh (2013)	3, pp. 24-33
11. Group cohesion in sport and exercise	Spink, K. S. (2013). Group cohesion in sport and exercise. In P. R. E. Crocker (Ed.). <i>Sport and exercise psychology: A Canadian perspective</i> , 2 nd Edition. (Chapter 7, pp. 166-195). Toronto, ON: Pearson Canada.	7, pp. 166-195
12. Cognitive dissonance: The engine of self-justification	Tavris, C., & Aronson, E. (2007). <i>Mistakes were made but not by me</i> . Orlando, FL: Harcourt.	1, pp. 11-39

Supplemental Readings

Baumeister, R. F., Vohs, K. D., & Tice, D. M. (2007). The strength model of self-control. *Current Directions in Psychological Science*, 16, 351-355.

Dweck, C. S. (2008). Can personality be changed? The role of beliefs in personality and change. *Current Directions in Psychological Science*, 17, 391-394.

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Acknowledgements and Copyright

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