Biology 351L Comparative Vertebrate **Anatomy** Laboratory

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Required Text

Fishbeck and Sebastiani, Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy, Manual of Vertebrate Dissection, Morton Publishing Company, 2001

Handouts

Concurrent registration in BI 351 Comparative Vertebrate Anatomy Lecture is required.

General Course Objectives:

To examine **structural** aspects of organisms from **representative** vertebrate groups through dissections and demonstrations.

Specific Student Objectives:

To examine different vertebrates and their habitats,

To examine different vertebrates and their interactions with both the abiotic and biotic components of their environment,

To understand representative vertebrate groups and their structural ac'. **aptations** to their environments, To understand representative vertebrate groups and **their** physiologic,.'. adaptations t their environments, To gain an appreciation of the structure-function relationships in **representative** vertebrates.

Grading:

Two laboratory practical examinations	60%	
Quizzes	20%	
Laboratory Notebook(evaluated two times)	10%	
Attendance/Participation/Dissections	10%	

Makeup examinations /-quizzes and extra credit:

Makeup examinations and quizzes are not normally given. If a studer is ill and brings a doctor's written excuse within 24 hours, the instructor may grant a makeup examination. Extra credit assignments are not given.

Attendance

Presence is class is necessary in order for a student to fully grasp concepts and applications. Absences beyond one uncxcused (instructor's prerogative) will result in a reduction of the course grade.

Readings:

Students are responsible for all text assignments, as well as supplemer ary handouts. Students are encouraged to read ahead to keep up with high volume of material.

Because the university is an academic community with high pro ressional standards, its teaching function is seriously disrupted and subverted by academic: dishonesty. Such dishonesty includes, but is not limited to, cheating, which includes giving/receiving unauthorized assistance during an examination; obtaining information about an examination before it is give, using inappropriate /unallowed sources of information during an examination; altering answers after an examination has been submitted; and altering the records on any grade. (Refer to the Chaminade University catalog for further information).

Tentative Course Outline:

Week	<u>CDate</u>	то С	Assignment
1	1/16	Introduction to laboratory Overview of dissection techniques/expectations Explanation of lab safety guidelines	Introduction in lab manual
2	1/23	Lamprey Dissection	Lab manual: pp. 27-44
3	1/30	Vertebrate Integumen-s Introduction to Skeleton System	Handouts
4	2/6	Skeletal System	Lab manual: pp. 55-66; pp. 209-226
5	2/13	Skeletal System continued Muscular System and External Anatomy	Lab manual: pp. 67-78; 227-258
6	2/20	Muscular system continued	
7	2/27	Body Cavities / Mesenteries	Lab manual: pp. 79-84; pp. 259-269
8	3/6	Laboratory Practical Examination I;,	
9	3/13	Respiratory/Digestive; System	Lab manual: pp. 85-94; pp. 271-284
10	3/20	Urogenital System	Lab manual: pp. 95-100; 285-298
MARCH 25-29: SPRING VACATION			
11	4/3	Endocrine System	Lab manual: pp. 133-135 ; 341-346
12	4/10	Circulatory System	Lab manual: pp. 101-116; pp. 295-324
13	4/17	Nervous System/Sensory	Lab manual: pp. 117-132; pp. 325-340
14	4/24	Nervous System/Sensory Organs	Lab manual
15	5/1	Laboratory Practical Examination I I	

Note: Every effort has been made to insure that the material in this syllabus is accurate and complete. However, occasionally changes must be made in the printed **schedule**. Thus the **instructor** reserves the right to make any changes in the contents of **this** syllabus that **slie** deems necessary or desirable. These changes, if any, will be announced as soon as **the** need for them becomes apparent.