Chaminade University Winter, 2001

Caren Gaud General Psychology 101**2 D** Monday 5:30-9:40 p.m. Ph. 952-7175 (work) 841-4572 (home)

Text: Psychology, sixth edition
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Description of Course:

This course is a survey of the major theories and concepts in the study of behavior. General psychology is an introduction to the psychological aspects of sensory processes, normal and abnormal development, learning, drives, emotions and social behavior.

Students are responsible for:

Keeping up with the text readings,

• Being active participants in class discussions,

· Attend class regularly,

• Take tests on scheduled dates, and

• Obtain c copy of the class notes from another student when absent.

A note on attendance:

Each of you brings a rich history and unique perspective that can be shared in activities and class discussions. This course has been designed to maximize class activities and discussions that are difficult to duplicate in a classmate's notes, therefore regular attendance is highly recommended. Your participation is an important part of the class and some of the information covered during class may not be in the text and may appear on the test.

It is also highly suggested that you read the chapters prior to class. Reading the material will allow you time to ponder what you have read, reflect on how the information may affect your life and bring any questions to class.

Grading:

We will have 4 essay tests throughout this course. The test will be taken from the reading assignments, lectures, and /or any class activities. Each test will be worth 100 points and graded according to the attached grading rubrics. The total number of possible points you can earn for this course is 400.

If you take an exam after the scheduled date, you could be penalized up to 10 points.

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 90%
 A

 320 - 359
 80%
 B

 280 - 319
 70%
 C

 240 - 279
 60%
 D

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Extra Credit will be assigned on an individual basis as needed and at the discretion of the instructor.

Psychology 101 Winter, 2001 Calendar *

January 22 Introduction to Course Thinking Critically with Psychological Science Chapter 1 Neuroscience and Behavior January 29 Chapter 2 The Nature and Nurture of Behavior Chapter 3 The Developing Person Feb 5 Chapter 4 Test (Chapters 1-4) Chapter 5 Sensation Feb 12 Chapter 6 Perception Feb 19 Holiday Chapter 8 Learning Feb 26 Chapter 9 Memory Test (Chapters 5-9) Thinking and Language March 5 Chapter 10 Chapter 11 Intelligence March 12 Chapter 12 Motivation Chapter 13 **Emotion** Test (Chapters 10-13) Stress and Health Make up Chapter 17 Social Psychology Chapter 18 March 19 Chapter 14 Personality Psychological Disorders Chapter 15

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Test (Chapters 14-15)

^{*} Subject to possible revision

Grading Rubrics

Possible		Grading Rubrics		
Points	5	4	3	2
Organization	Extremely well organized logical format that was easy to follow; flowed smoothly from one idea to another and cleverly conveyed; the organization enhanced the effectiveness of the answer	Presented in a thoughtful manner; there were signs of organization and most transitions were easy to follow but at times ideas were unclear	Somewhat organized; ideas were not presented coherently and transitions were not always smooth, which at times distracted the reader	Choppy and CONTUSING; format was difficult to follow; transitions of ideas were abrupt and seriously distracted the audience
Content Accuracy	Completely accurate; all facts were precise and explicit	Mostly accurate; a few inconsistencies of error in information	Somewhat accurate; more than a few inconsistencies of error in information	Completely inaccurate; the facts in this project were misleading to the reader
Research	Went above and beyond to add information; brought in personal ideas and information to enhance answer	Did a very good job of researching; utilized materials provided in their full potential; added some personal ideas	Used the material provided in an acceptable manner, but did not add any personal ideas	Did not utilize resources effectively
Creativity	Was extremely clever and presented with originality; a unique approach that truly enhanced the answer	Was clever at times; thoughtfully and uniquely presented	Added a few original touches to enhance the project but did not incorporate it throughout	Little creative energy used during this project; was bland, predictable, and lacked "zip"
Written Mechanics	Was engaging, provocative, well written; captured the interest of the reader and maintained this throughout the entire answer; use of visual aids	Was well written and interesting to the reader; was presented in a unique manner and was very well organized	Was at times interesting and information presented clearly and precisely; minimal grammatical errors	Was not easy to follow and had many grammatical errors

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