COURSE OUTLINE
HISTORY OF PSYCHOLOGY (PSYC85)
Fall 2023

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9:00-11:00 Mondays
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Textbook: Leahey, T. H. (2017). *A history of psychology : From antiquity to modernity*. Taylor & Francis Group.

https://www-proquest-com.myaccess.library.utoronto.ca/legacydocview/EBC/5085500?accountid=14771

Goals of the course:

The course offers an overview of developments in psychology both as a *profession* and as a *discipline*. Special attention is given to:

a. The philosophical contributions of the ancient Greeks.

b. The emergence of science during the Renaissance.

c.   French, English, and German contributions to psychology.

d.   Major developments related to psychology in the 19th century.

e.   The founding of experimental psychology.

f.   Schools of psychology including: behaviourism, structuralism, phenomenology, existentialism, functionalism, cognitivism, and neuroscience.

g.   Developments in the 21st century

Learning Outcomes:

Learning about the importance of historical awareness.

Learning about the differences between discipline and profession.

Learning that concepts do **not** refer to but are informed by phenomena in the world.

Learning to situate oneself as an active participant in the research process.
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Learning about the interrelationship between seemingly independent disciplines in psychology.

Learning about being-in-the-world and one's sense of identity.

Learning about marginalization in the lived-world.

Learning how to confront oneself and community in research practices.

Learning about relationships between the university and government structures.

Learning about the value of cross-cultural understanding.

Learning about knowledge that comes from interviewing.

Grounding the self in life narrative research.

Learning how to foster a balance between critical thinking and practice.

Translating knowledge across cultures and paradigms

Evaluation:

Your final grade will be based on: Midterm Test (1/3), Final Exam (1/3), and Term Paper (1/3). The two exams and term paper are all mandatory assessments with fixed weights. Adjustments to the grading scheme will not be considered for cases of missed work.

(1) Testing: Midterm test and Final exam, each with four essay questions (two from the text and two from the lecture material). The lectures will be marginally related to the text.

Midterm Test: Monday October 16, 2023, in class.

The Midterm Test covers lecture materials up to the date of the test as well as assigned readings that can be downloaded from the textbook available online through the library system.

The midterm exam will have four essay questions and you are requested to write 250 words for each answer. You need to answer all four questions and will have two hours to do so in class.

Final Exam: The Final exam will have the same format and will cover all lecture materials delivered *after* the midterm as well as all remaining chapters from the textbook. You will be informed about the date in due course.

In the Final exam, you will have *three hours* to answer four essay questions: two based on lecture material and two based on the text.

(2) Term Paper: 15-page term paper on a topic of your choice related to the history of psychology. We will provide advice regarding resources. Please confirm your topic with the professor or TAs.

In addition to 15 pages of content, you also need to include a Title Page, Table of Contents, and a Reference section. More details about the paper will be posted to Quercus, so stay tuned!

Your term paper will be due on the last day of the term (Dec. 4th) by midnight in an electronic format and uploaded to Quercus.

Late Term Papers: The penalty is 2% per day for up to seven days. This is the latest that instructors may accept term work after the last day of class.

To ensure that ChatGPT does not write your term paper for you, please keep all preliminary notes and drafts to they are available for inspection.

Evaluations and Assessments

The term test, midterm, and final exam for this course is scheduled to be administered using Examplify, a platform for computer-based examinations.

You will be required to use your own laptops (Windows or Mac). The technology is user-friendly and meant to simplify the exam taking process. To ensure your computer is ready for digital exams, a "mock" exam activity will be announced prior to the first exam. You are responsible for completing the mock exam and to address any technical or other issues that may arise.
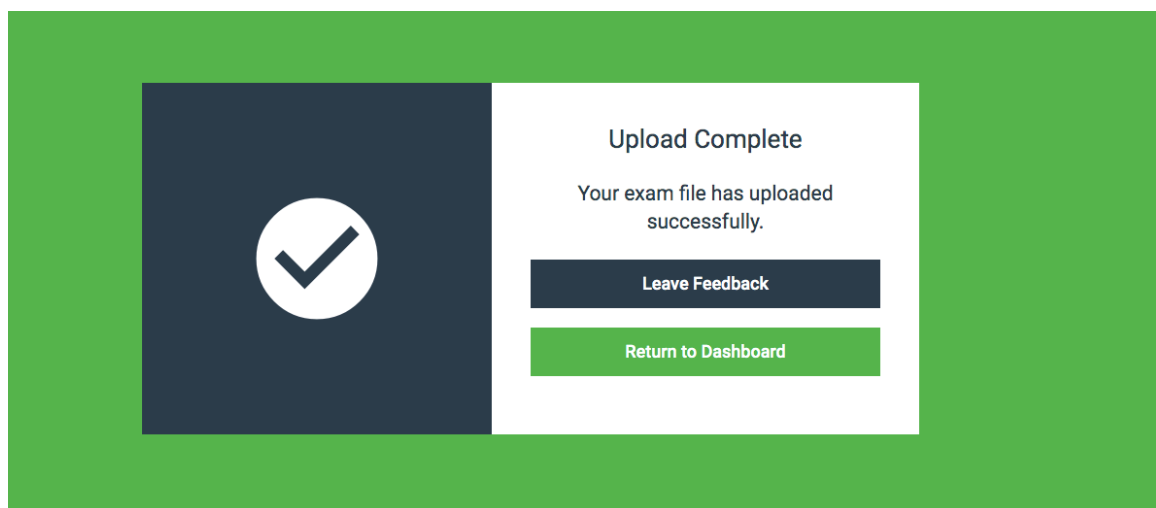
Please refer to Quercus for more details. Download Examplify to your own laptop using these links:
Mac OS X, https://releases.examsoft.com/Examplify/2.9.8/Examplify_2.9.8.dmg
Windows, https://releases.examsoft.com/Examplify/2.9.6/Examplify_2.9.6_win.exe
Installation instructions, https://support.examsoft.com/hc/en-us/articles/11146583087373-How-to-download-Examplify-install-the-software-and-log-in-for-the-first-time-

During an exam or test, the Examplify software will be used to submit answers to the exam. Once completed, Examplify will upload the answers for marking and you will get the green Upload Complete screen:

<u>Your exam is not submitted if you have not received this screen! For in-person exams, do not leave the room until you have successfully submitted your exam.</u>

Students requiring accommodations will need to refer to the AccessAbility Services section of this course outline. All accommodation needs for exam writing will be reviewed and approved in collaboration with AccessAbility Services.

You will be granted permission to write your digital exam while in possession of your personal laptop computer. You will be permitted to use your personal laptop computer only to access the relevant authorized electronic files, and the approved software. If it is determined that you have used your personal laptop computer for any <u>unauthorized</u> purpose during the test/exam, the matter could constitute an academic offense. As a consequence, you could be liable to penalties under the University's Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters. For in-person exams, in the unlikely event of a fire alarm, all activity will be logged and you are not permitted to use your laptop outside the classroom.