

## **MercerOnline Consultation Worksheet**

Course Number and Title				# of credits or Non- credit:					
Instructor Name:			Course Coordinator:						
Division and Department:			Phone:	Email:					
Туре	Type of Course (Fully Online, Hybrid or Course Set up in Blackboard):								
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Part		ckground Information.							
I		iired Textbook #1							
	Title:		Author(s):						
	Edition #:	ISBN #:	Publisher:						
	Type of textb	ook: (check all that apply)							
	Printed	□E-book	☐Publisher's website	for students					
			Publisher's website	for instructors					
Ш		iired Textbook #2 (if applic							
	Title:		Author(s):						
	Edition #:	ISBN #:	Publisher:						
		ook: (check all that apply)	_						
	Printed	☐E-book	Publisher's website	for students					
			Publisher's website						
III	Is software, CD-ROM or a special access code to publisher resources needed for this course?  no								
	If yes, please	explain:							
	Please note: If the course requires a special access code to view publisher's online								
		se materials, please discu							
IV		e Blackboard, will students							
	_	that are not typically part of	of a home computer setup	o? ∐yes ∐no					
	If yes, please explain:								
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V		ırse have a "lab" or "clinic"	. —, —						
		explain how it will be delive	/erea: (e.g., in-class on ca	ampus; off site; online;					
	type of lab-co	omputer, science)							
VI	Are there ent	icinated enrollment testing	a or student accommede	tion issues? Two The					
VI	Are there anticipated enrollment, testing, or student accommodation issues?yesno If yes, please explain:								
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<b>Part II: Learner Support.</b> Online and Hybrid courses demand extensive outreach and learner support.				
How will you set up your office hours and define your availability to your students?  Please check all that apply. Please also consider that many students will be doing much of their coursework during the weekend and evening hours.  A. Online  B. In person  C. By phone  D. Publicized  E. Flexible hours  F. How frequently will you log on to check for student questions or concerns? (to be explained in syllabus)  Daily, including weekends  Weekdays only  Five days per week  Four days per week				
Part III: Communication and Community Building in the Online Course. Because an online (or hybrid) course does not typically incorporate any (or as much) face-to-face interaction with the instructor (or students) as a traditional face-to-face course, it is critical that other avenues of communication and community-building be integrated into the course between the instructor and students and among students. Also in an online course, the learning environment will need to become much more student-centered with the teacher facilitating instruction.  The following is a list of effective tools for fostering communication and community building. Which of the following options might be useful to incorporate in your course?  A. Picture of the instructor or "welcome" video to students at the start of the semester.  B. Email (instructor communicates to whole class or individuals; students communicate with the instructor and/or students).  C. Course Announcements (for the instructor to communicate course news and updates, clarify assignments or weekly recaps, help students stay on task).  D. Discussion Boards (e.g., for ice breakers, discussion of specific course content, peer-critiques of student work).  E. Journal (e.g., between individual students and the instructor).  F. Chat Rooms (instructor and/or students can communicate in real-time).  G. Virtual Office Hours (instructor can meet with students individually online in real time).  H. Survey (to solicit feedback from students; e.g., mid- or end-of-semester).  I. Wiki, Google Suite, Office 365 (students can collaborate online on an assignment or project).  J. Other (please explain):				
Part IV: Student Assessment and Evaluation. Assessment needs to be considered not only in terms of measuring students' learning, but also with regard to evaluating the course. Student assessment should be tied closely to course goals, Gen. Ed. Goals, MCCC Core Skills, and unit student learning objectives. It is important that students be exposed to a number of different assessment approaches with frequent opportunities for students to obtain feedback about their progress.				
The following is a list of effective and diverse approaches for student assessment – both formal and informal – and providing feedback on students' progress. Which of the following				

	<ul> <li>options might be useful to incorporate in your course?</li> <li>A. Gradebook (students can view their grades throughout the semester).</li> <li>B. Discussion Boards or Private Journals (e.g., critical thinking, discussion of specific course content, peer-critiques of student work; graded).</li> <li>C. Assignments (students submit assignments or research paper to the drop box; graded).</li> <li>D. Assessment (online Quiz, Test, or Exam; objective &amp;/or essay; graded).</li> <li>E. Survey (informal and can be anonymous; to solicit feedback from students midsemester and end of semester; graded or ungraded).</li> <li>F. Interactive Activity (e.g., crossword puzzle, game show, drag-and-drop, etc.; self-assessment, graded or ungraded; helps students integrate readings and lectures before formal assessment).</li> <li>G. Wiki, Google Suite, Office365 (grade students' collaborative work or individual work).</li> </ul>			
	H. Online portfolios of student work. I. Proctored Testing Site (e.g., Proctor U, or MCCC Testing Center or external			
	proctored testing site) If Proctored testing site, please explain:			
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drop con	t I: Instructional Content and Activities. In addition to the student assessments (e.g., b box assignments, discussion boards, tests, etc.), the virtual course will include instructional tent and activities. Careful consideration will be given to redesigning the course for online very to foster teaching and learning.			
I	The following is a list of effective approaches for including instructional content online and student activity. Which of the following options might be useful to incorporate in your			
	student activity. Which of the following options might be useful to incorporate in your course?  A.			

Ш	If this is a <b>fully online</b> course:				
"	What kinds of activities did you do in a classroom environment and how might they be				
	delivered in a fully online environment?				
III	If this is a <b>hybrid</b> course:				
	What kinds of course activities do you envision taking place "on-campus" (or offsite)?				
	What kinds of course activities do you envision taking place "online"?				
IV	Do you have access to the necessary <b>software and technology</b> to create your virtual course?  yes no				
	If no, please explain.				
Par	t VI: Online Course Design and Development Timeline. It takes	extensive time to plan,			
	ign, and develop a virtual course (online or hybrid), as compared to				
	rse. Consideration for a total re-design is needed; and the instructor				
trair	ning geared specifically for online learning prior to developing the vir				
ı	Typically, a <b>six-month lead time</b> (or more) is needed to design and develop the online				
	course, working closely with MercerOnline. A commitment is needed by the instructor to adhere to the course development timeline established for course completion.				
	For specific milestones, please see below.				
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II	The following <b>milestones</b> will give you a good idea of the course of process for a virtual course (online or hybrid). This timeline will be				
	consultation visit with MercerOnline	completed during the			
	Complete MO-101/102 Introduction to Blackboard Course	Date:			
	2. Complete MO-201 Designing and Developing an Online	Date:			
	Course or MO-201 Designing and Developing a Hybrid				
	Course	<b>D</b> 4			
	<ol><li>Complete the Online Course Proposal form (includes requesting publisher materials, if applicable).</li></ol>	Date:			
	Complete the Course Alignment Document:	Date:			
	Course Goals	Date.			
	Gen. Ed. Knowledge Goals				
	MCCC Core Skills				
	<ul> <li>Unit Student Learning Objectives</li> </ul>				
	<ul> <li>Unit Student Assessments and Activities</li> </ul>				
	5. Create the Master Course Shell & Structure in Blackboard:	Date:			
	All course folders and subfolders for semester (e.g., 15 were seminary to the seminary to	ek)			
	Folder titles and subtitles with weeks/dates identified     Other placeholders (a.g., apring break, mid semester survey, etc.)				
	<ul> <li>Other placeholders (e.g., spring break, mid-semester surve</li> </ul>	ey, etc.)			

	6. Build the "Model Module" in Blackboard	Date:	
	7. Build the rest of the course, based on the Model Module	Date:	
	<ul> <li>Course Introduction/Course Info folder; Course Summary for</li> </ul>	older.	
	<ul> <li>Content in all course modules and submodules, including learning objectives, module overview, presentation/lecture, activities, resources, and/or assessments.</li> <li>Semester-long special projects (e.g., research paper).</li> <li>GradeCenter tied to all student assessments.</li> <li>Course Announcement with instructor picture.</li> <li>Course Calendar, if desired.</li> <li>Course Milestones, if desired.</li> </ul>		
	8. Final course review by MercerOnline and revisions	Date:	
	9. Department peer-review (for content) with final revisions	Date:	
	10. Course is ready to go live!	Date:	