BIOL 4304.001  BIOLOGY of VIRUSES     Summer II 2014  v4
TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY—CORPORUS CHRISTI
COLLEGE OF SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

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Prerequisites: BIOL 2416; BIOL 2421 & CHEM 1311; CHEM 1312, CHEM 3411-12,
BIOL 3403, BIOL 4406, and CHEM 4301/4302 highly recommended

Course Description This course is designed for those students majoring in Biology or
Biomedical Sciences, and may be considered as “pre-grad school.” This course entails a
survey of major animal and human viruses, bacteriophages, and some plant viruses that
cause disease. The course will cover classification of viral groups, methods of viral
replication, pathogenesis, and will also describe emerging viral diseases. Please see the
course schedule for the outline of topics to be covered. The course is not designed to
cover all medical aspects of virology and taxonomy described in professional school
(MD, DO, DVM, DDS), nor viral treatment modalities.

Student Learning Outcomes:
Upon completion of this course, students will be able to perform these objectives at an
accuracy level of 70% or greater:
1. Describe the structure and components of viruses;
2. Explain various cellular and molecular biology techniques used in virology;
3. Describe the different classification schemes of viruses;
4. Distinguish between various types of viral replication between positive and negative-
   stranded DNA or RNA viruses (Baltimore classification);
5. Explain the molecular basis of pathogenesis for diseases caused by selected viruses;
6. Describe emerging viral etiological agents;
7. Critique scientific methodology and approaches in studying the etiology of viral
   infectious agents;
8. Refine skills in critical thinking and writing through analyzing current primary
   literature;
9. In a group project, synthesize knowledge of experimental design, molecular
   techniques, and of viruses to justify a hypothetical but scientifically-plausible
   extension of ideas presented from viral primary literature on a virus not presented in
   class.

Recommended Textbooks: I would strongly suggest that students buy either the first
or the second text listed here, as they might be helpful. However, you are NOT
required to purchase any of these:
While this text is preferred, I will not rely exclusively on it.
You can also buy the e-book (ISBN 978-1-1182-1489-3) for less money; go to this site if
interested: www.coursesmart.com

Good readable book, but specific for HIV, which is only a part of the course

You may wish to have a molecular biology text (*) and/or an immunology text (∆), shown below in bold font. Again, these items are NOT required.

Helpful References
Supplies/materials required (at student cost): Textbook(s), tri-fold poster for poster presentation, copies of papers (do off library databases)—I will try to give copies of papers and place on Blackboard if I can legally do it without violating copyright laws, but for clarity of figures, you may wish to get color copies from databases.

Audience Defined: Senior Biology and BIMS students with knowledge of Microbiology, Genetics, Cell Biology, Molecular Biology, Immunology, Physiology, and Biochemistry, and the ability to integrate knowledge from these fields in learning the nature and classification of viruses. This course may be helpful for those majors planning to attend graduate (MS, PhD) and professional schools (MD, DO, PharmD, PA, OD, DDS), and for future clinical laboratory science (CLS) professionals.

REQUIRED UNIVERSITY POLICIES

Students with Disabilities and Veterans: All programs in Life Sciences (LSCI) comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) of 1990, including the ADA Amendments from 2008 (PL 110-325). This anti-discrimination statute provides civil rights protection for persons with disabilities. This statute requires that all qualified students with disabilities be guaranteed a learning environment that provides reasonable accommodations of their disabilities. This act also includes returning veterans who may be experiencing cognitive and/or physical access issues in the classroom or on campus. If you are a returning veteran or you suspect that you may have a disability requiring accommodation, please contact the Office of Disability Services (located in Driftwood 101) at (361) 825-5816. Please contact this office in a timely manner, as they must review requests and prepare accommodations and send the accommodation letters.

If you need disability accommodations in this class, please contact the instructor as soon as possible. If you have mobility problems, are pregnant, or you may have a history of seizures, please notify the instructor PRIVATELY so that assistance can be given in case of fire drills or emergencies. Please have your Faculty Notification Letter from the Disabilities Service Office when you talk with Dr. Buck.

Grade Appeals: As stated in University Procedure 13.02.99.C2.01, Student Grade Appeal Procedures, a student who believes that he or she has not been held to appropriate academic standards as outlined in the class syllabus, equitable evaluation procedures, or appropriate grading, may appeal the final grade given in the course. The burden of proof is upon the student to demonstrate the appropriateness of the appeal. A student with a complaint about a grade is encouraged to first discuss the matter with the instructor. For complete details, including the responsibilities of the parties involved in the process and the number of days allowed for completing the steps in the process, see University
Procedure 13.02.99.C2.01, Student Grade Appeal Procedures. These documents are accessible at the following sites:

University Rules
http://www.tamucc.edu/provost/university_rules/index.html

College of Science and Engineering Grade Appeals webpage
(http://sci.tamucc.edu/students/GradeAppeal.html).

For assistance and/or guidance in the grade appeal process, students may contact the chair or director of the appropriate department or school, the Office of the College of Science and Engineering Dean, or the Office of the Provost.

Academic Advising: The College of Science and Engineering requires that students meet with an Academic Advisor as soon as they are ready to declare a major. The Academic Advisor will set up a degree plan, which must be signed by the student, a faculty mentor, and the department chair. The College's Academic Advising Center is located in CI Suite 350, and can be reached at (361) 825-6094.

Dropping the course: Hopefully, you will not find it necessary to drop this or any other class. However, events can sometimes occur that make dropping a course necessary or wise. Please consult with me before you decide to drop to be sure it is the best thing to do. However, you as adults have to be the final judge of your action whether to drop or not. For students applying to professional or graduate school, you will have to explain why you dropped this class or any other class. Receiving a “W” is NOT automatic; you must initiate the paperwork in the Student Services Center (the “Round Building”). Just stopping attendance and participation WILL NOT automatically result in your being dropped from the class.
Deadline to drop course with a “W” grade: F July 25
Deadline to withdraw from University for the summer session: T Aug 5

Academic Integrity: University students are expected to conduct themselves in accordance with the highest standards of academic honesty. Academic misconduct for which a student is subject to penalty includes all forms of cheating, such as illicit possession of examinations or examination materials, falsification, forgery, complicity or plagiarism. (Plagiarism is the presentation of the work of another as one’s own work.) In this class, academic misconduct or complicity in an act of academic misconduct on an assignment or test will result in a zero on the assignment. We also have to report all instances of cheating to the Dean of Students office on an Academic Misconduct form.

Statement of Academic Continuity: In the event of an unforeseen adverse event, such as a major hurricane and classes could not be held on the campus of Texas A&M University–Corpus Christi, this course would continue through the use of Blackboard and/or email. In addition, the syllabus and class activities may be modified to allow continuation of the course. Ideally, University facilities (i.e., emails, web sites, and Blackboard) will be operational within two days of the closing of the physical campus.
However, students need to make certain that the course instructor has a primary and a secondary means of contacting each student.

If class is cancelled due to a pending hurricane, that information is sent via your islander.tamucc.edu account. **It is strongly suggested that students have a functioning islander.tamucc.edu account!!** I will also try to send it within Blackboard 9.1, as stated above. **I will not send out personal information regarding grades through other types of e-mail servers, only through islander.tamucc.edu. Please make sure this account is working.**

**Statement of Civility:** Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi has a diverse student population that represents the population of the state. Our goal is to provide you with a high quality educational experience that is free from repression. You are responsible for following the rules of the University, city, state and federal government. We expect that you will behave in a manner that is dignified, respectful and courteous to all people, regardless of sex, ethnic/racial origin, religious background, sexual orientation or disability. Behaviors that infringe on the rights of another individual will not be tolerated.

**CLASS POLICIES**  
**Attendance:** Students are expected to attend every scheduled class meeting and to be on-time. **It is the responsibility of the student to obtain any material missed during an absence from his/her classmates.** Power Points are not placed in the library and placement on Blackboard will be limited.

**Late work:** Students will be given a Late Assignment Penalty for tardy work: 10% assignment grade deduction per class day late. However, after the 3rd day, late assignments will not be accepted. In-class late assignments are defined by being turned in after 8:15 am. Please note that class assignments may be sent to me by e-mail or slid under my office door; tardiness is determined by the time noted on the instructor’s Inbox, but allowances can be made for server problems. Files contaminated by viruses, spyware, and worms will not be accepted. **DO NOT ASK THE CUSTODIANS to let you into my office to place an assignment on my desk.**

**Missed exams and quizzes:** Students have two choices for making up exams due to excused absences. They can do an all-essay make-up exam, or doubling the grade on the final exam. There is no make-up for missed quizzes, nor for missed exams due to unexcused absences. Missed extra credit opportunities may or may not be given make-up assignments, depending upon the nature of the assignment. Please note that instructor determines what is not excused. I define excused absences as emergency visits to the ER or physician or dentist; job, graduate and professional school interviews; death of close family members (siblings, in-laws, parents, aunts or uncles, step-parents, grandparents or great-grandparents, first cousins), or University-approved absences as described in the Catalogue and Student Handbook.

**Citation format:** Please use Council of Science Editors format, NOT APA or MLA. If you don’t know this, ask someone in Pro Skills!
Professional Courtesy: DO NOT USE CAMERA PHONES IN LECTURE OR LAB. DO NOT SEND TEXT MESSAGES DURING CLASS. Please turn off all cell phones, beepers, Bluetooth devices, iPhones, Palm Pilots, Black Berries, etc., before entering the classroom, or at least place them on silent or airplane mode. I would prefer that earpieces not be worn in lecture. Recording of lectures with tape recorders can only be done with permission of instructor. Please refrain from eating in class; if you must eat for medical reasons, please see me privately.

List-serve: All students must subscribe to Opportunities List Serve. To subscribe, send a separate e-mail to opportunities-list-request@sci.tamucc.edu. Make sure that your e-mail appears in the “From” heading. In the subject heading, type “subscribe,” then send the e-mail. Next, you will receive a second message with a long set of letters and numbers in the subject line. You must also reply to that message in order to be subscribed to the list-serve.

You may not receive the messages from the list-serve if your Internet service provider (Yahoo, Hotmail, Excite, Roadrunner, Grande, etc.) filters these messages. You may have to adjust the filters on your inbox to keep these messages from being placed in junk-mail. I will be placing more information on Blackboard 9.1, including either the papers assigned, or a link.

At the end of the course, if you want to unsubscribe, send an e-mail that contains your e-mail address in the “From” heading. In the subject heading, type ”unsubscribe,” then send the e-mail. I hope that students will continue to subscribe to opportunities-list@sci.tamucc.edu!

GRADED ACTIVITIES—Evaluation

Introduction—Please note that Instructor may modify assignments, number of assignments and point values depending on number of students in class. Also note that “any mid-term grades posted on S.A.I.L. and Blackboard are not official University grades, not a guarantee of final grades and are never updated; once they are posted they cannot be changed even if your grade in the class does change.”

1. Two exams (Mid-Term and Final, each worth 100 pts.); these exams will be a mixture of short answer, essay, multiple choice (including Type K), descriptive T/F, and cases. Exams may be in-class or take-home, or a combination of both. The final exam may or may not be cumulative Class exams normally take 75-90 minutes in length.

If a take-home exam is given, it will have a finite time limit outside of class. You are free to use any sources for the take-home exam, including any materials online, in the library, from your peers in the class. However, you are NOT free to ask faculty at TAMU-CC or elsewhere, graduate students here at TAMU-CC or elsewhere, or undergraduates who have previously taken this course. I also reserve the right to “split” the exams into take-home and in-class components. Missed exams will be allowed make-up only under approved TAMU-CC
guidelines, and will be total essay, and will differ in format than the regular exams.

Please note that part or all of your final exam may be oral in nature! Instructor reserves the right to split final exam over several class periods (Aug 5-7).

2. **Paper Discussion** (25 pts each; total 50 pts.)—I expect everyone to be prepared to lead class discussions of primary journal articles. This activity is the main focus of the class! I will expect 2-4 randomly-chosen individuals to lead discussions each class, and I will grade these persons. To make sure people don’t rest after their time, I reserve the right to give quizzes to the class. **All students will do two presentations, if there are not too many students in the class.** If you cannot lead the class when you are asked, I will give you another opportunity if there are **valid emergency reasons** (family illness or accidents, deaths, funerals). Other events (professional school and job interviews) will be determined on a case-by-case basis. For non-legitimate excuses (as determined by professor), I may deduct 12.5 points for each discussion, and ask you to try again. Students can be asked to do more than two discussions. Caveat: If class size is >25, instructor reserves the right to limit students to one paper discussion worth 50 pts. I may increase number of paper discussions required if <15 students are in class.

3. **Quizzes** (50 pts total): I will give 1-5 quizzes, ranging from 5 to 25 points total. Due to the shortened summer session, it is unlikely that make-ups will be given for quizzes. I reserve the right to use any diagnostic assessments as quiz grades. Extra quizzes beyond five may be used for make-up or for extra credit.

4. **Group Pre-proposal (100 pts) and Poster Project (100 pts):** I am requesting that students work in groups of **three to four (3-4)** students to undertake a project on a virus not covered in class.

**Pre-proposals should focus on molecular biology of virus, or the relation of virus to the immune system (e.g., cytokines), NOT on identification, pathogenesis, treatment, or epidemiology!**

4a. **Pre-proposal (100 pts):** Students will read several primary journal articles on viruses not covered in class, then choosing a virus for their project. The group will take a future aim from a primary journal Discussion section, and formulate one hypothesis on their virus.

The group will write a four (4) page (maximum) “pre-proposal,” in which they include a 250-word abstract, a Background section stating the major features of what is known about this virus, what is NOT known, why this dearth of information is important, formulate a hypothesis, and state two Specific Aims to test this hypothesis. They will also include a References section that is not exhaustive yet comprehensive. Students will be graded on a rubric for experimental design, plausibility, knowledge of virus, ability to synthesize and analyze, and on the level of cooperation and participation in the group project. **Late pre-proposals are NOT accepted. PLEASE NOTE THIS ASSIGNMENT IS DUE ONE WEEK AFTER CLASS STARTS!!!**
4b. **Poster (100 pts):** Students will then do a poster presentation in A-IMRAD form. Posters are NOT to be printed out on the plotters, but instead students will purchase tri-fold display boards (36” x 48” or 91.4 x 122 cm) on which they can place their projects in Abstract-IMRAD form. Each student will be a co-author, and add the top three authors of the most seminal papers used for the project. Students will describe a detailed research plan in which they will use experiments to “test” this hypothesis, and give results based on what they have read in the literature, as well as a conclusion. Again, all team members will be graded on a rubric for experimental design, plausibility, knowledge of virus, ability to synthesize and analyze, and on the level of cooperation and participation in the group project. Students will be responsible for a 15 to 20 min group presentation of their project. **Instructor reserves the right to put information from posters on exams. Late poster presentations are not accepted.**

**While the pre-proposal and poster are designed to be done as a group of three to four persons, if all group members are not contributing equally, I will penalize or give differential grades.**

Grade calculations

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**Final Exam: If oral, may be T Aug 5-R Aug 7— 8 am-9:55 am**

Grading scale: A≥90%  B=80-89.9%  C=70-79.9%  D=60-69%  F<60%

**Pre-Proposal due M Jul 14; Exam 1 (Midterm) R Jul 17  Final Exam T-R Aug 5-7**

**Tentative Lecture Schedule**

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**Viruses not covered in class (use for Pre-Proposal and Poster):**

- Caliciviridae (Norwalk: Noroviruses)
- Iridoviridae (lymphocystis Virus)
- Papillomavirus (Cottontail Rabbit Virus)
- Caulimoviridae (Cauliflower mosaic virus)
- Poxviridae (Molluscipoxvirus: Molluscum contagiosum virus)
- Picornavirus (Black Cell Queen Virus; Parechovirus)
- Circovirus (Chicken Anemia)
- Cricket paralysis virus
- Tombusvirus
- Tauro shrimp virus
- Reovirus (Orbivirus: Blue tongue virus)
- Aphienvirus

- Deltaretrovirus (Bovine leukemia virus)
- Sputnik virus or Mimivirus
- Rhabdoviridae (Ephmerovirus)
- Arteriviridae (Equine arteritis)
- ssRNA Satellite viruses (Tobacco necrosis satellite virus)
- Coltivirus (Colorado Tick Fever virus)
- Wallace Dermal Sarcoma virus
- Visna-maedi (ovine) Virus
- Peste des petits ruminants virus
- Turkey Astrovirus
- Yellow Head Virus
- Cutthroat trout virus
- Nodaviruses (Flock House Virus)
Required Papers by title

Please be prepared to go to library databases and download the papers for your own use. I may be able to place SOME of the pdfs or the URL (through Bell Library databases) for articles to which the university has a site license. NOTE: Because of copyright laws governing use of journal articles on course management systems, access may be restricted to conform according to Title 17 United States Code (Copyright Laws).


Supplementary papers (may or may not be placed on Blackboard)—Not mandatory to read

Please note these papers are/were hot in terms of citations, impact factors, and interest

Rutala WA and Weber DJ. 2010. Guidelines for disinfection and sterilization of prion-contaminated medical instruments. Infection Control and Hospital Epidemiology 31(2) : 107-117
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Group members_________________________________  For 100 point scale

Scoring Criteria: 0= Missing  0.5=Minimum  1.0 =Poor      1.5= suboptimal  2.0=Average
3.0= Good    3.5=Very good    4.0=Excellent

Format of Paper
1. Pre-proposal used appropriate tense (e.g., future). ______
2. Pre-proposal has 3-5 pages, excluding cover page and bibliography. _____
3. Pre-proposal used correct grammar and spelling _____
4. Pre-proposal contained Abstract, Background, Objectives, Exptl. Design, References. _____
5. Appropriate formatting seen (single-spacing, font size 11 or 12 Arial or Times New Roman,
numbered pages, separate paragraphs, some white space); range 10-14 size font____
6. Abstract contains <250 words and follows appropriate style (no citations). ______
7. Flow of paper is smooth between text, figures, and tables. ______
8. The style is consistent throughout the bibliography. ______

9. Background (~ 1 page)
   a. describes what is known and what is not known in area. ______
   b. describes rationale for finding unknown information ______
   c. Contains a clear hypothesis or problem statement ______
   d. Clearly states how field will be advanced____

10. Objectives (~ 0.5 page)
    a. States a clear reason why study is being undertaken ______
    b. Clearly delineates two non-dependent Specific Aims____
    c. Aims contain succinct statement as to what work will be done to answer hypothesis ______

11. Experimental design… (~2-2.5 pages)
    a. Includes methods that will answer questions posed in hypothesis.____
    b. Gives plausible results.____
    c. Mentions alternative procedures that can also answer question. ______
    d. Provides data in narrative, graph, or tabular form. ______
    e. Contains links between the hypothesis and data.____

12. References
    a. Five to ten references are seen____
    b. At least six references come from primary literature, & not reviews. ______
    c. References cited throughout paper, using CSE/CBE format, not APA or MLA____
    d. Internet sources can be corroborated____

13. Collaboration Among Group Members
    a. Members contributed equally to project; if not, differential grades are given below. ______
    b. Members could iron out creative and scientific differences. ______

Final Score out of 100 pts. ___________   If dissention, different grades for ________________.

Comments:_____________________________________________________________________
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Professor Rubric for Grading Undergraduate Poster Presentations BIOL 4304 Virology Dr. Buck SU14 v8

Name of presenters _______________________________________________________
_______________________________________________________________________

Title/Subject of Poster __________________________________________________

Directions: Score as follows:
0= Missing  1= Poor  2= Fair  3= Good  4=Very Good  4.5=Excellent  5=Perfect

Format
1. Poster contains legible font, with appropriate sizes for title, authors, headings and text _____
2. Poster contains all student presenters as co-authors, and contained the top three authors of the most seminal papers used for the project______
3. Poster is professional, neat, clear (color scheme, background, title, graphs, photos, white space)____
4. Layout allows each section to be read in logical sequence (IMRAD) without explanation____

Scientific Content & Understanding
5. Problem or hypothesis is described on poster or by presenter ______
6. Background information increases your knowledge of the subject._______
7. Information on the virus described is accurate, to the extent of current knowledge______
8. Presenters understood methods and techniques used to answer hypothesis._______
9. Presenters show proper experimental design (controls, variables, replicates)_____ 
10. Presenters were able to extend previous work to the next step_______
11. Work shows that presenters understand the significance (the “so-what?” factor) of the research____

Presentation
12. Presenters spoke in 15-20 minutes (-1 pt for each minute above/ below range)______
13. Presenters gave presentation in IMRAD form______
14. Presenters clearly articulated major points, & concisely described work ____
15. Presenters gave a talk that was relatively free of grammatical errors ______
16. Presenters adequately handled questions at the end of the presentation______
17. Presenters spoke without many pauses, “uh,” “you knows,” “you know,” “likes”______ 
18. Presenters exhibited professionalism in making presentation; appropriate for senior students to make at local or national meeting ______
19. Presenters talked to audience, not to wall or poster, nor relied extensively on note cards ____
20. All group members appeared to contribute to presentation________

Mean of peer scores________
Professor score____________
Final score_____________

Comments (peer and professor):