PROS 5015 Concepts of Occlusion FALL 2016

CLASS DAYS and TIME: Varies (see attached schedule)

CLASSROOM: COHR Rm 3182

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COURSE DESCRIPTION AND OBJECTIVES

This course is designed to provide and understanding of functional occlusion and gnathological principles. Historical and contemporary occlusal concepts are presented to elucidate principles central to the development of physiologic occlusion in oral rehabilitation. Various approaches to oral rehabilitation are considered, with emphasis on the clinical application of gnathology to develop an organic occlusion in harmony with anatomic determinants. The concept of joint resolution before rehabilitation is presented. A laboratory component of the course will teach occlusal waxing with both a classical and modified wax additive technique.

Pre-requisites: Registration in Advanced Education in Prosthodontics program (UTHSCSA or WHMC)

Semester credit hours: 1.0 credit hours

Objectives:

By the end of this course, each student should be able to:

- 1. Verbalize an understanding of the history and development of contemporary schools of thought in oral rehabilitation.
- 2. Enumerate the determinants of occlusion and discuss their significance at the level of restored tooth anatomy.
- 3. Discuss and illustrate the movement of the mandible in three planes.
- 4. Describe and rationalize the various approaches to joint resolution before rehabilitation.
- 5. Identify all elements of a pantographic tracing and describe the effect of variations on tooth anatomy.
- 6. Demonstrate selective occlusal adjustment on mounted diagnostic casts.
- 7. Create a functional occlusion in wax using both a classical wax additive technique

8. Understand and discuss the differences between the functionally generated path technique and the gnathological approach for oral rehabilitation.

COURSE ORGANIZATION

The main teaching modalities used in this course include:

- 1) Seminars focused on foundational material.
- 2) Clinical sessions for demonstration and introductory experiences of occlusion related procedures.
- 3) Laboratory sessions for demonstration and introductory experiences with wax additive technique.

<u>Materials</u> – All materials will be provided.

<u>Computer Access</u> – Computer access will be required for review of literature accompanying course instruction.

<u>Reading Assignments</u> – See attached schedule of reading assignments.

ATTENDANCE

Attendance is mandatory for all sessions unless written permission is given by the Course Director (or student's Program Director) for absence. Sessions cannot be remediated.

TEXTBOOKS

Required: There are no required textbooks for this course.

Recommended: Recommended literature will be provided as per the schedule of reading assignments. Each student is responsible for reading all referenced articles, but responsible for reporting on only those articles assigned to her or him individually.

GRADING POLICIES AND EXAMINATION PROCEDURES

This is a letter grade course. The grade will be awarded based upon the following formula:

Class/Seminar Participation 25%

Final Examination Score 75%

The 8 Dec 2016 Final Exam will be 2 hours in length and will consist of multiple choice, fill in the blank, matching, and short essay questions. No extra credit opportunities are afforded. If required due to unavoidable absence for the final exam, the make-up assessment will be a 2 hour oral exam. This course is non-remediable.

Grading System

A = 90 - 100 **B** = 80-89 **C** = 70-79 **F** = Less than 70

REQUESTS FOR ACCOMODATIONS FOR DISABILITIES

In accordance with policy 4.2.3, **Request for Accommodation Under the ADA and the ADA Amendments Act of 2008 (ADAAA)**, any student requesting accommodation must submit the appropriate request for accommodation under the American with Disabilities Act (ADA, form 100). to his/her appropriate Associate Dean of their School and a copy to the ADA Coordinator. Additional information may be obtained at <u>http://uthscsa.edu/eeo/request.asp</u>.

ACADEMIC INTEGRITY AND PROFESSIONALISM

Any student who commits an act of academic dishonesty is subject to discipline as prescribed by the UT System Rules and Regulations of the Board of Regents. Academic dishonesty includes, but is not limited to, cheating, plagiarism, collusion, the submission for credit of any work or materials that are attributable in whole or in part to another person, taking an exam for another person, signing attendance sheets for another student, and any act designed to give unfair advantage to a student or the attempt to commit such an act. Additional information may be obtained at

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USE OF RECORDING DEVICES

Class sessions may be recorded with the written permission of session presenters before recording is begun.

ELECTRONIC DEVICES

Respectful use of handheld electronic devices is permitted. Students may be asked to terminate use if the session presenter finds its use disruptive to class proceedings. Cell phones must be muted throughout sessions.

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Session	Date	Day	Time	Location	Торіс	Faculty
1a	6Jul16	W	8-10 AM	GC	Dx Impr Demo	Verrett
1b	6Jul16	W	10-12 noon	GC	Dx Impr	Verrett
2	7Jul16	Th	8-12 noon	3182	Gnathology 1	McHorris
3	7Jul16	Th	1-5 PM	3182	Gnathology 2	McHorris
4	8Jul16	F	8-12 noon	3182	Gnathology 3	McHorris
5b	8Jul16	F	1-3 PM	GC	Leaf gauge Demo	McHorris
5b	8Jul16	F	3-5 PM	GC	Leaf gauge JRR	Verrett
6a	11Jul16	М	1-3 PM	GC	Impr /Facebow / JRR Demo	Verrett
6b	11Jul16	М	3-5 PM	GL	Pour / Trim / Mount Max Demo	Verrett
7a	12Jul16	W	1-3 PM	GC/GL	JRR record / Dx mount Demo	Verrett
7b	12Jul16	W	3-5 PM	GC/GL	Dx mount	Verrett
8	28Jul16	Th	1-5 PM	GL	Wax Additive Technique 1	Verrett
9	29Jul16	F	8-12 noon	GL	Wax Additive Technique 2	Verrett
10	1Aug16	М	9-12 noon	GL	Wax Additive Technique 3	Verrett
11	1Aug16	М	1-5 PM	GL	Wax Additive Technique 4	Verrett
12a	26Aug16	F	10-12 noon	PCR	History of Occlusion	Haney
12b	2Sep16	F	10-12 noon	PCR	Determinants of Occlusion	Haney
13	21Sep16	W	1-5 PM	PCR	General Concepts (Dawson VCR) Anterior Guidance Lit Review Centric Relation (Dawson VCR)	Haney
14	28Sep16	W	1-5 PM	GC	Pantographic Tracing Denar	Haney
15a	3Nov16	Th	10-12 AM	PCR	Setting the Denar 5A	Haney
15b	10Nov16	Th	9-11 AM	PCR	TMJ Anatomy (Tanaka VCR) CR Lit Review	Haney
16a	17Nov16	Th	9-11 AM	PCR	Occlusal Vertical Dimension OVD Lit Review	Haney
16b	1Dec16	Th	9-11 AM	PCR	Course Review	Haney
17	8Dec16	Th	9-11 AM	PCR	Final Exam	Haney
18	15Dec16	Th	10-12 noon	PCR	Make-up Final Exam (Oral)	Haney

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