

## **Official Course Outline**

Discipline Prefix: SPA	Course Number: 203	Course Title: Intermediate Spanish I	
Credit Hours: 3	Lecture Hours: 3	Clinical Hours: N/A	Lab Hours: N/A
Contact hours: 3	Studio Hours:N/A	Repeatable for Credit:	☐ Yes ⊠ No

## **Course Description:**

Continues to develop understanding, speaking, reading, and writing skills. Classes conducted in Spanish. May include oral drill and practice.

**Textbook:** Sheri Spaine Long et al. Nexos (+ iLrn Heinle Learning Center). 2nd Edition. Boston: Heinle Cengage Learning, 2010.

Prerequisites: Spanish 102 or equivalent

Co-requisites: None

General Education Core Competencies supported by this course: [Check all that apply.]

Students will be able to:

$\square$	Demonstrate written and oral communication skills between students and the
	instructor and among students that promote understanding and comprehension.
	Display critical thinking skills to evaluate evidence, apply reasoning, and offer
	application potential.
$\square$	Illustrate how the awareness, promotion, understanding, and appreciation of the
	cultural and social dimensions have implications within local, state, regional, national,
	and global communities.
$\square$	Determine when to locate, evaluate, and apply information literacy within the context
	of discipline specific situations.
	Demonstrate personal growth through improvements in physical well-being and
	evolving emotional maturity within an academic context.
	Apply quantitative reasoning skills to knowledge based on logic, numbers, and
	mathematics to solve common problems and issues.
	Demonstrate and apply scientific reasoning skills to the interpretation of empirical data
	to describe, predict, and manipulate natural phenomena.

**Measurable Learning Outcomes:** [Learning outcomes are specific, measurable objectives that describe what an individual will learn and be able to do as a result of completing a course. TCC will use A Faculty and Staff Guide to Creating Learning Outcomes to create measurable

learning outcomes for all active courses. The Guide is produced by the National Resource Center for The First-Year Experience & Students in Transition, University of South Carolina. All faculty will be provided a Guide.]

After the completion of this course, students will be able to:

- Communicate in Spanish on everyday topics spoken at conversational speed.
- Demonstrate conversational competence and circumlocution on everyday topics as well as more complex topics regarding opinions, doubt, disbelief, and hypothesizing.
- Narrate subjectively events in the present that express future possibilities, emotions and obligations.
- Use perfect tenses.
- Read and comprehend basic Spanish texts on familiar topics such as art, health, illness, current events and travel.
- Develop additional geographic, historic, and cultural understanding of the Hispanic world.

**Topics Covered in this course:** [Briefly list the major content areas covered in this course. These topics should be related to the course's measurable learning outcomes listed above. Delete and replace the text below. While listing major topics is expected, listing sub-topics is not required. Add content areas as needed.]

Vocabulary dealing with art, culture, health, illness, current events, travel and nature The present subjunctive with impersonal expressions and verbs of emotion The present subjunctive with expressions of doubt and disbelief The present subjunctive with non existent and indefinite situations The subjunctive and indicative with conjunctions Choosing between the subjunctive and indicative moods The future tense The present perfect tense The present perfect tense The present perfect subjunctive The imperfect subjunctive The imperfect subjunctive The conditional Si clauses Cultural information about Colombia, Venezuela, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile, Guinea Ecuatorial and other Spanish speaking communities around the world

**Methods of Assessment used in this course:** [Courses should assess student learning to ensure students are achieving the stated learning outcomes. Faculty can assess student learning in two ways: through direct and indirect assessments. Direct assessment measures student learning in a quantifiable way through tests, essays, and portfolios. Indirect assessment measures provide evidence of learning by gathering information other than student work output. Indirect assessment is used to provide evidence of learning by obtaining feedback from students or examining data that may be correlated with student learning. The following table **provides examples** of commonly used direct and indirect assessments. Place a check in the boxes that apply to **the types** of assessments used in this course.

Direct Assessments Used	Indirect Assessments Used	Other Assessments		
		(please describe below)		
Tests/Exams/Quizzes	Minute Papers	Online practice and		
		assessment		
🛛 Essays	Conferences w/students	Pair - group work		
🛛 Projects	Mid-Semester Evaluations			
Studio/Lab Performance	Questionnaires to gather			
	feedback			
Research Report	Course Exit Surveys			
🛛 Oral Examination	$\boxtimes$ Participation points			
	awarded			
$\boxtimes$ Demonstrations,				
presentations				
Lab Practical				
Portfolios				
Check this box if standardized assessment instruments are used in this course. Check all				
that apply:				
Test required for certification or licensure:				
Standardized test within course for formative evaluation:				
Check this box if Common exam given to all sections of this course.				

**Methods of Delivery:** [Check all that apply.]

Face-to-Face
🛛 Online
Hybrid Hybrid

## Required Course Materials: (in addition to textbook)

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Discipline Chair Signature:

Academic Dean Signature:

Date Last Reviewed: