

Course Outline

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TU 110: Evaluation

Class Participation	10%
Essay	10%
Midterm Exam	20%
Group Project	30%
Final Exam	30%

	10%	10%	20%	30%	30%		
	Class Participation	Essay	Midterm Exam	Group Project	Final Exam	Class Score	Grade
(sample)	110	95	93	95	90	93.0	A
(sample)	95	90	85	90	85	88.0	B+
(sample)	90	80	70	85	70	77.5	C+
(sample)	80	75	60	80	50	64.5	D+
	0	0	0	0	0	0.0	F

TU 110: Evaluation

≥ 90	A
≥ 85	B+
≥ 80	B
≥ 75	C+
≥ 70	C
≥ 60	D+
≥ 50	D
< 50	F

What grade do you get if you have 89.99?

≥ 90 A
≥ 85 B+
≥ 80 B
≥ 75 C+
≥ 70 C
≥ 60 D+
≥ 50 D
< 50 F

Class Etiquette

No talking
No food
No cell phones
No laptops
No tardiness

Class Participation (10%)

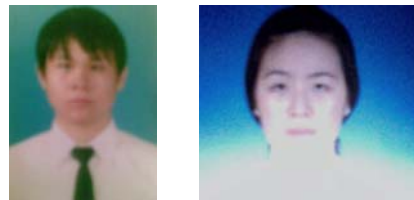
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Enrollment Key: 2660

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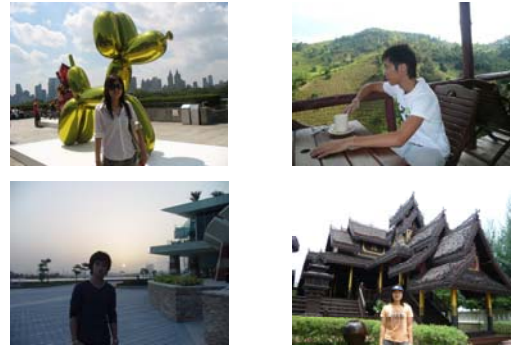
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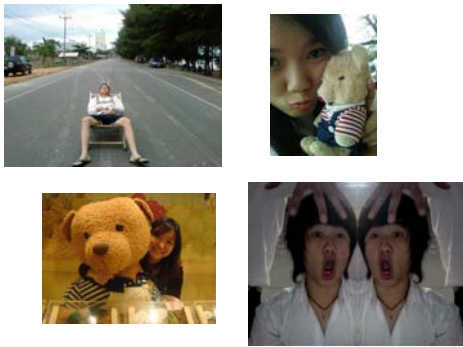
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Essays (10%)

What is Plagiarism?

Plagiarism is the act of using someone else's words, sentences, or ideas and passing them off as your own without giving proper credit to the original source. Cutting and pasting is so easy that many people plagiarize without meaning to.

You might be plagiarizing if you:

- Submit someone else's work as your own.
- Buy a paper from a papermill, website, or other source.
- Copy sentences, phrases, paragraphs, or even ideas from someone else's work, published or unpublished, without giving the original author credit.
- Replace select words from a passage without giving the original author credit.
- Copy any type of multimedia (graphics, audio, video, Internet streams), computer programs, music compositions, graphs, or charts from someone else's work without giving the original creator credit.
- Cut and paste together phrases, ideas, and sentences from a variety of sources to write an essay.
- Build on someone else's idea or phrase to write your paper without giving the original author credit.
- Submit your own paper in more than one course without permission of the teachers.

Next

Group Projects (30%)

Midterm (20%) & Final (30%)
Exams

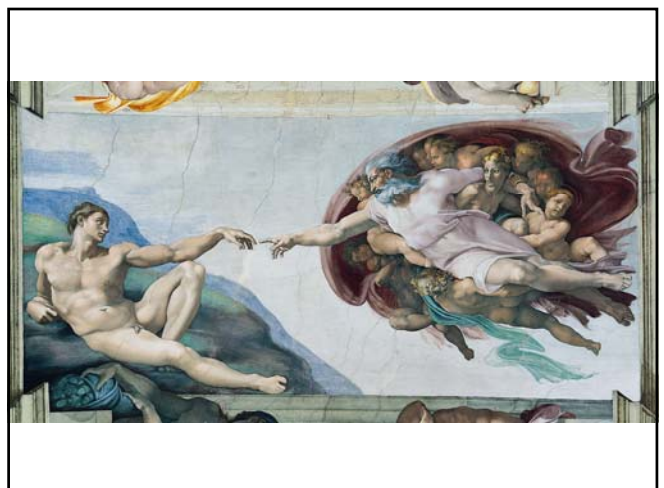
Subjective vs. Objective

- Subjective relates to opinions.
- Objective relates to facts.



What do you know?

- Information: Facts.
- Knowledge: Understanding the significance of and relationship between facts.





Man can be divine, like God,
or man can be brutish, like
an animal.



Reading Materials

Lecture	Course Schedule - Class Topics
1	Class Introduction Ancient Civilizations <i>*Homework: Read the course outline and enroll at the class moodle page.</i>
2	Essay Assignment Ancient Greek Civilization <i>*Pre-class homework: Read the plagiarism tutorial and the essay assignment.</i>
3	Photography, Cinematography and Introduction to Filmmaking Group Project Assignment Homer's <i>Iliad</i> and <i>Odyssey</i> <i>*Pre-class homework: Read the group project assignment, watch <i>Troy</i> and <i>The Odyssey</i></i>
4	Ancient Greek Religion, Architecture, Sculpture, and Theater Ancient Greek Philosophy



What are the humanities?
And why do we have to study them?

Humanity

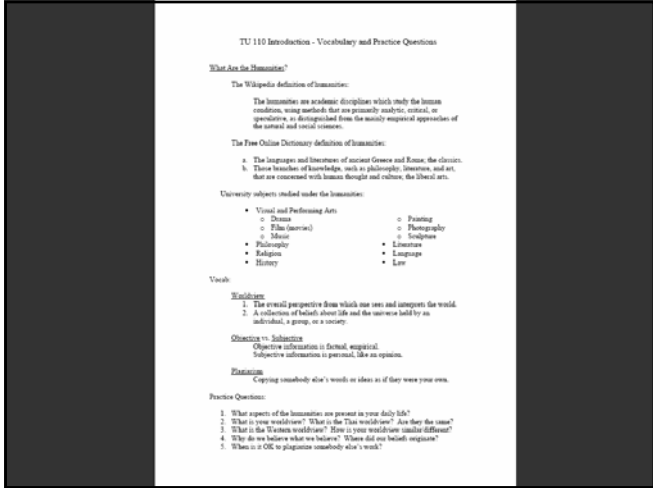
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2. The condition or quality of being human.
3. The quality of being humane; benevolence.
4. A humane characteristic, attribute, or act.
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 - a. The languages and literatures of ancient Greece and Rome; the classics.
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Humanities Subjects: The Liberal Arts

- Visual Art
 - Painting, Sculpture, Photography, Film, etc.
- Performance Art
 - Drama/Theater, Dance, Opera, Musicals, etc.
- Religion
- Literature
- Architecture
- History
- Philosophy
- Music
- Language
- Law



Why study the humanities?

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1) Cultural Literacy

- There is a body of knowledge that all educated people share...



2012 – Sistine Chapel



Why study the humanities?

- 2) Great works of art reward study and “speak to” generation after generation.

What do you know?

- Information: Facts.
- Knowledge: Understanding the significance of and relationship between those facts.
- Wisdom: Knowing how to live your life.

Paraphrased from Cicero's *De Officiis*

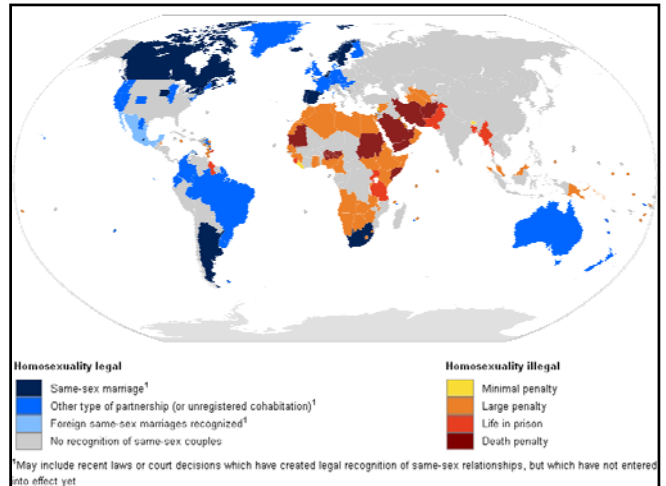
Socrates on Education

The purpose of an education is so that when you go to the theater, it's not one block of stone sitting on another.

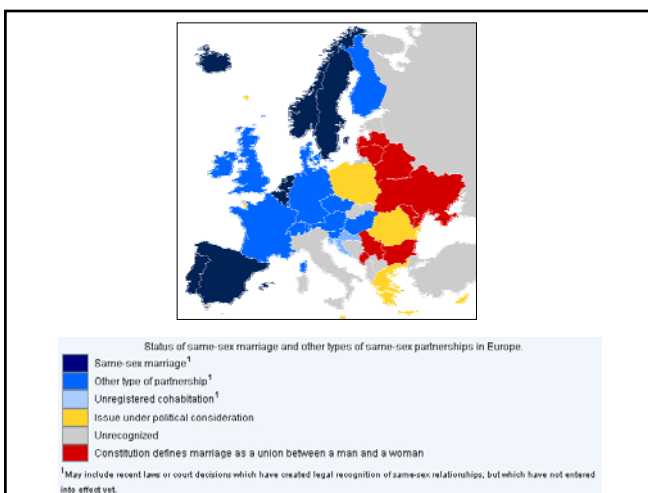
Worldview

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- A collection of beliefs about life and the universe held by an individual, a group, or a society.

Should same-sex marriage be legal?



Should citizens have the right to vote?



Who has the right to vote?



Can looking at an eclipse bring bad luck?



gee Is this good music?

TAKAYUKI JESSICA YUUKA YUKI HIROYUKI AUMIYUUKI SHIBUKI KIKUYUKI IZUMI
GIRLS' GENERATION



Vocab:

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Objective vs. Subjective

Objective information is factual, empirical.
Subjective information is personal, like an opinion.

Plagiarism

Copying somebody else's words or ideas as if they were your own.

Practice Questions:

1. What aspects of the humanities are present in your daily life?
2. What is your worldview? What is the Thai worldview? Are they the same?
3. What is the Western worldview? How is your worldview similar/different?
4. Why do we believe what we believe? Where did our beliefs originate?
5. When is it OK to plagiarize somebody else's work?

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5	Ancient Rome
6	Abrahamic Religions: Judaism, Christianity, and Islam
7	The Middle Ages The Renaissance
8	The Northern Renaissance and The Reformation Shakespeare and Hamlet
9	The Scientific Revolution The Enlightenment: Hobbes, Locke, and Rousseau
10	The French Revolution and David's The Death of Marat
11	Industrial Revolution and Romanticism
12	World Wars and Existentialism
13	Modern Art and Modern Architecture
14	Group Projects - Movie Day
15	Contemporary Topics in the Humanities