



Camosun College - Course Outline
ELD 094-002
Provincial English Literature
Winter 2017

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Credits: 3

Section: 002

Prerequisites: ELD 072 and 074 or assessment

Texts (required): *ELD 094 Course Pack* (Winter 2017 John Hampton)
The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald

Course Description

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Intended Learning Outcomes

1. Critical and Creative Thinking

Students will

- a) identify tone, including irony and understatement, in poetry, fiction, and drama
- b) identify the connections between genre, theme, and style in literary works

2. Reading

Students will

- a) respond to themes and ideas of literary works
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3. Written Communication

Students will

- a) plan and write paragraphs and essays
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- c) edit written work for content, structure, grammar, punctuation, and usage
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4. Speaking and Listening Skills

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- a) speak, adjusting for audience, purpose, and situation, to inform, persuade, and interact in formal and informal situations
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Evaluation:

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Assignment Schedule

Short Story Quiz: Feb 9	Drama Quiz: March 23
Short Story Essay: Feb 21	
Novel quiz: March 9	Poetry Quiz: April 13
Novel essay: March 14	

Studio Recordings

Short Story: Feb 7; Novel: March 7; Final: April ??



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ELD Academic Honesty Guidelines

What is responsible and honest academic behavior?

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Week 2 Jan 17-19	Short Stories	Week 9 Mar 7-9	Novel
Week 3 Jan 24-26	Short Stories	*Week 10 Mar 14-16	Play
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*Week 6 Feb 13-17	is Reading Break	Week 13 April 4-6	Poetry
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