



**Teaching Guide**

Identifying Data					2018/19
Subject (*)	English Language 3		Code	613G01015	
Study programme	Grao en Español: Estudos Lingüísticos e Literarios				
Descriptors					
Cycle	Period	Year	Type	Credits	
Graduate	1st four-month period	Second	Obligatory	6	
Language	English				
Teaching method	Face-to-face				
Prerequisites					
Department	Letras				
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General description	This subjects broadens and deepens students' knowledge of English, while consolidating their competence in this language up to B2 level and including C1 in part, in the four basic language skills.				

**Study programme competences / results**

Code	Study programme competences / results
A6	Ter un dominio instrumental avanzado oral e escrito da lingua inglesa.
A8	Ter dominio instrumental oral e escrito dunha segunda lingua estranxeira.
A11	Ter capacidade para avaliar, analizar e sintetizar criticamente información especializada.
B6	Ter capacidade de organizar o traballo, planificar e xestionar o tempo e resolver problemas de forma efectiva.
C2	Dominar a expresión e a comprensión de forma oral e escrita dun idioma estranxeiro.
C4	Desenvolverse para o exercicio dunha cidadanía aberta, culta, crítica, comprometida, democrática e solidaria, capaz de analizar a realidade, diagnosticar problemas, formular e implantar solucións baseadas no coñecemento e orientadas ao ben común.

**Learning outcomes**

Learning outcomes	Study programme competences / results		
Students should be able to hold a conversation on general everyday matters with native speakers without difficulty. They should be able to master a fairly wide range of styles and domains in reading comprehension and their own written English.	A1 A6 A9 A20	B4 B10	C2 C4
Students should express themselves in a creative, original and imaginative way in oral and written texts in the English language.	A6	B6	C2 C4
They should be able to understand the gist of advanced oral or written texts in English, be able to follow complex arguments and identify the main conclusions drawn.	A6 A9 A20	B4 B5 B10	C2 C4
Students should be able to follow radio and television discourse on current affairs and other matters of interest, including a certain amount of colloquial language and idiomatic expressions.	A6 A8 A11		C2 C4
Students should be able to clearly express an argument concerning matters dealt with in the course of the programme and others, explaining clearly and highlighting the main points so that these can be followed without difficulty. They should be able to answer questions on these matters and use Powerpoint (or equivalent) as a means to back up their presentation.	A9 A20	B1 B2 B4 B6 B10	C2 C4



Students should be able to take part in debates about everyday general matters of interest and defend their point of view using appropriate language.	A6 A9 A20	B4 B10	C2 C4
Students should express themselves in written English, clearly, fluently and in a well-organised, coherent way, using connectors and other devices appropriately. They should be able to use linguistic vocabulary and structures that express hedging and modality: degrees of certainty / uncertainty, belief / doubt, probability / improbability, using appropriate paragraphing and punctuation consistently.	A6 A9 A15 A20	B3 B4 B10	C2 C4

Contents	
Topic	Sub-topic
(The subjects were chosen with the aim of preparing the student to face a good number of real communicative situations. See Step 8 on Sources of Information for the textbook from which the following topics are taken) 1. Where we live Grammar: emphasis with inversion, verbal tenses (present and perfect past, present and simple and continuous past) Practical Functions: to describe, inform. Audition: aural skills about the city and its people, to level C1. Written Composition: reports. Vocabulary: The lexicon related with the city and its people, to level C1.	a. More than just streetwise. b. A Fairytale Castle. c. My Place
2. The art of conversation. Grammar: relative clauses (defining and non-defining); Practical functions: offering advice and asking for information. Audition: Aural skills about facial expressions and at C1 level. Written composition: proposals. Vocabulary: vocabulary about introducing oneself and conversation at C1 level.	a. How to have a conversation. b. Texting champion. c. Communication and the Internet.
3. Ages and stages. Vocabulary: Vocabulary concerned with education at C1 level. (count and non-count nouns) Grammar: passive voice, collocations and phrases with ?wish?. Practice in oral English: discussion about advertising; Style and register: Language appropriate for each task; register and style transfer.	a. What diaries can and cannot do for you. b. Blue Zones. c. The Key to Longevity.
4. No gain without pain. Grammar: ?-ing? and infinitive, doubling of consonants in ?-ed? and ?-ing? forms. Written composition: descriptions, arguments. Phonology: Intonation and stress at required level. Doubling of consonants after vowels depending on their pronunciation. Oral practice: debating and discussing about motivation.	a. The Museum of Failed Products. b. Why Pefectionism isn't Perfect.
5. The feel-good factor. Grammar: conditionals and hypothesis; conditionals: advanced features; ?wish?, ?would rather / sooner?, ?it?s time?. Practical functions: descriptions; Vocabulary: Lexical items related to happiness atl C1 level.	a. The Price of Happiness. b. Films that make you feel good. c. The Happiness App. d. Work and Happiness.
6. Living with the past. Grammar: comparisons (by far, far more, far less, etc); adverbs, adverb phrases and conjunctions. Written composition: reviews of television series.	a. Dead Interesting. b. My hoarder mum and me. c. A Mammoth Find. d. Looking Back.



<p>7. The hard sell. Grammar: conditionals and hypothesis (advanced features). Audition: Aural skills concerning sales techniques at C1 level. Style and register: Correct language to perform each task; transfer of register and style (narratives and advertising).</p>	<p>a. A Product by any other name might not taste so sweet. b. Selling the Fifth Taste. c. Using Scents in Marketing.</p>
<p>8. Passing through. Oral English practice: Travelling and volunteer work. Grammar: ?modal verbs?. Written composition: brochures. Exercises: transformations. Phonology: Intonation and stress at level required. Vocabulary: Vocabulary related with travel at C1 level.</p>	<p>a. Travelling for a living; b. Volunteering for work abroad. c. Expats in New York. d. Souvenir Hunting. e. Travel Guidebooks.</p>

Planning				
Methodologies / tests	Competencies / Results	Teaching hours (in-person & virtual)	Student?s personal work hours	Total hours
Introductory activities	C2	2	0	2
Guest lecture / keynote speech	A6 C2	10	15	25
Directed discussion	A6 A20 B4 B5 C2	8	12	20
Speaking test	A6 A9 A15	0	6	6
Seminar	B6 B3 B6	13	15	28
Objective test	B1 B2 B10 C2 C4 C4	0	25	25
Oral presentation	A6 A9 B2 B4 B6 C2	1	10	11
Student portfolio	A8 A11 A1 C2	2	30	32
Personalized attention		1	0	1

(\*)The information in the planning table is for guidance only and does not take into account the heterogeneity of the students.

Methodologies	
Methodologies	Description
Introductory activities	Introductory sessions, where activities aim to obtain information about students' level of competence, in order to advance in agreement with their expectations and requirements.
Guest lecture / keynote speech	Lecture mode, accompanied by audiovisual materials, with the aim of increasing students' knowledge of the English language and the topics covered.
Directed discussion	Discussion in pairs and small groups, monitored by the teacher, in which students' skills are put into practice, whereby informal, spontaneous conversations and debates can take place.
Speaking test	A test in which communicative competence is assessed, within the context of an individual or pair interview which takes place with one or both of the teachers.
Seminar	Practical sessions where the four basic communicative skills are developed, with regard to topics contained in the programme or others that may arise.
Objective test	Written examination. This allows teachers to assess the knowledge and linguistic skills acquired, developed and improved during the course. This may include several types of questions: essays, multiple choice, gap-filling, transformation and other exercises, and a listening test. It will be almost exclusively based on materials covered in the course of the classes.
Oral presentation	This is a presentation in front of the class (medium size DI class) involving a topic for argument or controversy chosen by the student her/himself. Students should come to some conclusion after considering and explaining the main points. They should use PowerPoint or similar to back up their arguments.
Student portfolio	Students should keep, register and arrange materials, which are the result of lectures and other activities, with their own comments and grades assigned to them, so that they can follow their own development. It should include their compositions together with the comments and corrections made by teachers. Also any other research and work carried out by themselves independently.

<b>Personalized attention</b>
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Methodologies	Description
Student portfolio	<p>Both teachers will assess compositions during the course.</p> <p>Those set by Alan Floyd will take place in class time (Intermediate sized classes).</p> <p>Students should take into account the corrections and comments made and apply them in future work done. They should consult with teachers concerning errors and necessary improvements to be made, and make use of self-study time to apply corrections made.</p> <p>All students should make use of teachers' office hours, which are there for the purpose of individual monitoring of progress.</p>

Assessment			
Methodologies	Competencies / Results	Description	Qualification
Speaking test	A6 A9 A15	All students will perform a speaking test at the end of the four-month period, individually or in pairs, in which they must display communicative competence in the English language. Students will be assessed on their ability to make themselves understood, their coherence, fluency, pronunciation and also their lexical and grammatical complexity and correctness.	15
Seminar	B6 B3 B6	Students will be assessed according to their attendance (5%) and participation (5%) = 10%.	10
Oral presentation	A6 A9 B2 B4 B6 C2	Students will talk about a topic chosen by her/himself, where there is an element of controversy involved. It should be based on a text, taken from a magazine, newspaper, website, etc, where a point of view is expressed, and the student should include and argue his/her own point of view on the topic. This test is individual, cannot be done in pairs or groups, and should be performed without notes. They should make use of a PowerPoint or other presentation, but this should only be consulted, not read in its entirety. Details can be found in the course programme available on Moodle.	20
Objective test	B1 B2 B10 C2 C4 C4	An objective test based on materials covered in class, further reading and assignments required by both teachers. Includes various sorts of exercises, a composition and a listening test.	35
Student portfolio	A8 A11 A1 C2	Written compositions will be assessed. The characteristics of each will be explained by the teachers involved.	20
Others			

Assessment comments
<p>Teachers have access to the software "Turnitin", useful for detecting plagiarism in work realised outside the classroom.</p> <p><b>IMPORTANT:</b> In order to pass this subject, a minimum of 5 out of 10 is required. A score of 4 out of ten is the minimum required in the written examination. Those students who do not attend the written exams will be given a grade of NP (absent).</p> <p><b>JULY ASSESSMENT:</b> Students who are absent from or who fail in the first opportunity examination will have to sit the "second opportunity" exam session in July, where the criteria for assessment will be the following: Speaking test (10%), Objective test (40%), Oral presentation (15%) student portfolio (20%). Summary of a short story (15%), chosen by the teacher, from the book by Graham Greene "Twenty-one stories" available on the following site: <a href="https://es.scribd.com/document/235689728/21-Stories-Graham-Greene">https://es.scribd.com/document/235689728/21-Stories-Graham-Greene</a> (15%) The story for the 2018/2019 course is "The End of the Party". Those who have passed part of the subject in the December/January session will NOT be required to repeat that part in July.</p> <p>Students sitting the December exam (final exam brought forward) will be assessed according to the criteria specified for the July opportunity. <b>SPECIAL DISPENSATIONS:</b> Those who have a special dispensation for part-time study according to the norms established by the University of A Coruña, will be required to fulfil the same requirements as those of the July session.</p>

Sources of information



Basic

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