Teaching Guide						
	Identifying Data 2019/20					2019/20
Subject (*)	Methodology and Research in the Literature and Culture of the Code			613505114		
	English-Speaking World					
Study programme	Mestrado Universitario en Estudo	os Ingleses Ava	nzados e as sú	as Aplica	acións (2019)	
		Desci	riptors			
Cycle	Period	Ye	ear		Туре	Credits
Official Master's Degree	e 1st four-month period	Fi	rst		Optional	3
Language	English					
Teaching method	Face-to-face					
Prerequisites						
Department	Letras					
Coordinador	Nuñez Puente, Carolina		E-mail		c.nunez@udc.es	
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Web	www.imaes.eu/?page_id=31					
General description	AIMS:					
	To introduce students to the purp	oses and meth	ods of literay ar	d cultura	al research in the h	umanities.
	To familiarise the students with the	ne methods of f	inding information	on on lite	erary and cultural to	pics in English.
	To inform the students about the major trends of literary and cultural scholarship in English-Speaking countries.			Speaking countries.		
	To help students distinguish among different research activities through practical exercises in order to train them for their			in order to train them for their		
	professional future as academics in the field of Literature and Culture.					
	To engender the students? autonomous learning by asking them to analyze texts, to prepare presentations and debates,					
	and to write abstracts, reviews, and essays, following the instructions given in the class and in tutorials.					

	Study programme competences / results
Code	Study programme competences / results
A9	E09 ? Familiarity with the main models and resources in literary/cultural research in the English-speaking domain.
A10	E10 ?Ability to use appropriate techniques for the analysis of artistic and cultural texts in the English-speaking domain.
A11	E11 ? Ability to identify and analyse the most relevant characteristics of culture and institutions in the English-speaking world through the
	study of different types of texts belonging to different historical periods.
B10	G05 ? Skills related to research and the handling of new knowledge and information in the context of English Studies are to be acquired by
	students
B11	G06 ? Students should be able to develop a critical sense in order to assess the relevance of both existing research in the fields of English
	Studies, and their own research.
B12	G07 ?Linguistic competence (C2 level) in oral and written English must be developed and consolidated.
B13	G08 ? Students should become progressively autonomous in the learning process, and in the search for appropriate resources and
	information, via the use of bibliographic and documentary sources related to English Studies.
B14	G09 ? Students are expected to be able to carry out research projects of an academic nature in the different fields of English Studies
B15	G10 ? The ability to present and defend a research project using adequate terminology and resources appropriate to the field of study is a
	skill which should be acquired.

Learning outcomes	
Learning outcomes	Study programme
	competences /
	results

	BR11	
	BR12	
	BR14	
	BR10	
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	BR15	
AR9		
AR10		
AR11		
	AR10	BR12 BR14 BR10 BR11 BR13 BR14 BR15 AR9 AR10

	Contents
Topic	Sub-topic
1. Introduction.	
2. The research paper (types and characteristics).	
3. Writing the project.	
4. Aims, methodology, corpus, argument, and structure.	
5. Working with data.	
6. Working with other materials.	
7. Language requirements.	
8. Manuals of style.	
9. Presenting and publishing a research paper.	
10. Legal issues.	
11. Other applications of literary and cultural research.	

Planning				
Methodologies / tests	Competencies /	Teaching hours	Student?s personal	Total hours
	Results	(in-person & virtual)	work hours	
Supervised projects	A9 A10 A11	2	18	20
Oral presentation	B10 B11 B12 B13	5	0	5
	B14 B15			
Seminar	B10 B11 B13 B14	10	40	50
	B15			
Personalized attention		0		0
(*)The information in the planning table is for	quidance only and does not	t take into account the l	heterogeneity of the stu	dents.

	Methodologies		
Methodologies	Methodologies Description		
Supervised projects Methodology designed to promote independent learning of students, under the guidance of the teacher, and in various			
	(academic and professional) scenarios.		
	The supervised projects will include, among other tasks, online coursework.		

Oral presentation	Inherent in the teaching-learning methodology, this activity is based on oral participation through which students present their work.
	The oral presentation is one of the practical assignments done by the students.
Seminar	Technique of group work that aims for the intensive study of a topic or reading. It is characterized by discussion, participation, preparation of documents and the conclusions that all the seminar members have to reach.
	There will be theoretical and practical sessions, as well as class debates.

	Personalized attention		
Methodologies	Methodologies Description		
Supervised projects	I am available to the students in my office during tutorial hours, as well as via phone and email.		

Assessment			
Methodologies Competencies / Description		Description	Qualification
	Results		
Oral presentation	B10 B11 B12 B13	-Preparing an oral presentation.	20
	B14 B15		
Seminar	B10 B11 B13 B14	-Participation in class, during the sessions and through other channels (e.g. e-mail,	30
	B15	discussion forums, virtual platform).	
Supervised projects	A9 A10 A11	Activities may include:	50
		-Critical summaries and/or reviews of compulsory readings.	
		-Writing an abstract (research questions, approach, method, data, expected results)	
		plus its keywords.	
		-Writing a research paper.	

Assessment comments
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-To pass this course, you must be graded with at least 5 (out of 10) IN EACH OF THE assigned activities (i.e. essays, presentation, etc.) and with at least 5 (out of 10) in the FINAL GRADE.

-Given that the Master?s Degree

consists of both attendance-based and distance training, students are required to attend the classroom sessions, unless they have applied for, and have been granted, official exemption from class attendance. In this case, the evaluation will be done as follows: participation through channels such as e-mail, discussion forums, virtual platform, etc. (10%); oral or written exam (20%); other forms of written work (50%); and oral presentation, either live or

recorded (20%). These rules are applicable to the students who, for duly justified reasons, have not been able to access the continuous assessment method specified above.

-Students

who do not submit a supervised project, or who fail to submit at least 50% of the other tasks for assessment, will be graded as absent from assessment (NP: no presentado).

-Students

who do not pass in the first opportunity will be able to re-sit in July, when they will be required to demonstrate that they have acquired the skills for each module via two types of assessment: a supervised project with the same percentage value and characteristics as in the first opportunity, plus the exercises agreed upon with the lecturer(s) as a substitute for the other activities of the module.

-As

the common guide says, the total competencies to be acquired in this subject are: CB6, CB7, CB9,

G01, G02, G04, G05, G06, G08, G09, G10, E09, E10, E11.

- -All assignments must be submitted in time and in the specified format in order to avoid a penalty of 25% on the grade obtained.
- -Teachers can use the "Turnitin" plagiarism detection service to review student work. Plagiarism in any activity will mean obtaining a "zero" in it.
- -If the coordinator considers it appropriate, there may be topics of self-study by the students (e.g. to increase your knowledge). These materials, which will not be subject to evaluation, will be provided on Moodle.

Sources of information			
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	Purdue Online Writing Lab (OWL): http://owl.english.purdue.edu/		
Complementary			



Recommendations
Subjects that it is recommended to have taken before
Subjects that are recommended to be taken simultaneously
Subjects that continue the syllabus
Other comments

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