301: COLLEGE WRITING AND RESEARCH – FALL 2017

Rutgers University has challenging standards for reading and writing, beyond the Expos requirement many transfer students have already fulfilled. Some transfer students come to Rutgers lacking confidence in writing while other transfer students are proficient writers who just need an introduction to research strategies in the Rutgers libraries; whatever your skill level, we recommend registering for 301: College Writing and Research if you have received WC credit for Expository Writing 101. Don’t miss this chance to set yourself up for academic success at Rutgers!

ENG 01:355:301 College Writing and Research introduces the basics of analysis, drafting, and revision. The second half of the semester provides a chance to develop an independent inquiry into an area of personal interest. Learn how to effectively research, argue, organize and present your ideas in a class exclusively for transfer students. 301 fulfills Core Writing and Communication Requirements WCd (Disciplines) or WCr (Revision).

355:301:01, 12616, Gender in the Workplace Morrone, P. MTH3 11:30-12:50pm, FH-B2 (College Ave)
How do your gender, sex, and sexuality affect the way people perceive your abilities? Sociology, gender studies and human resources come together to examine contemporary legal cases, academic studies, and experiences of inequality.

355:301:06, 12867, Heroes and Villains Morrone, P. MW4 4:30-5:50pm, AB-2150 (College Ave)
Are you the hero of your own story? Integrate concepts from art, philosophy and religion to question the nature of good and evil, the power of authority, and why we tell stories.

355:301:10, 12770, Stress and Mental Health Musat, R. MW6 2:50-4:10pm, SC-104 (College Ave)
355:301:40, 12527, Stress and Mental Health Eaise, J. TTH2 3:55pm-5:15pm HCK-201 (Douglass/Cooke)
Are you stressed out? How does stress affect your writing process? How is stress created and experienced? Using psychological and sociological lenses, students will think about the ways we use and manage stress in everyday life and extreme situations.

355:301:12, 15937, Love and Sex Rose, C. MW 4:30pm-5:50pm, SC-206/SC-219 (College Ave)
What is love? How does sexuality affect our identities? This class will use evidence from psychology, neuroscience, and popular music to define the complexities of our interpersonal relationships.

355:301:18, 12619, Race in the Media Souder, E. MTH 10:20am-11:40pm, ARC-324 (Busch)
How is America’s conversation about race changing? Explore case studies in social media, history, classic literature and cutting-edge journalism to stimulate a discourse on understanding diversity from multiple perspectives.

355:301:25, 12618, Comedy Flynn, J. MTH4 12:00pm-1:20pm, TIL-103C (Livingston)
Why are you laughing? From children’s cartoons to late night stand-up, it seems everyone has a unique sense of humor. What are the psychological benefits of laughter, joy, and critical thinking?

355:301:29, 12598, Science, Medicine, and Society Coolidge, L. TTH 1:40-3:00pm, LSH-B205/TIL-209 (Livingston)
What is the future of medicine? How do scientists conduct research? Topics for investigation can include genetic engineering, homeopathic remedies, the pharmaceutical industry, medical school and more!

Transfer students who have completed the 101 Expository Writing WC requirement can request a special permission number to register for 355:301 College Writing and Research by contacting Katie Sillitti at wp@rci.rutgers.edu.

You may also contact Professor Brendon Votipka (Coordinator of 301) at brendon.votipka@rutgers.edu and Dean Robin H. Diamond (Director of the SAS Transfer Center) at rdiamond@sas.rutgers.edu.