Separation Processes 1 – ChE 360-001

Syllabus

Term:	Fall 2018
Course Title:	Separation Processes 1
Course Description:	This is the first course in separations and examines traditional methods and technologies by which Chemical Engineers separate and purify mixtures. Emphasis here is on strippers, absorbers and distillation.
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Location:	CKB 217
Prerequisites:	ChE 342,370
Course textbook:	GeanKoplis, C.J., "Transport Process and Separation Process Principles", 4th Edition, 2003, Prentice Hall, ISBN 0-13-101367-X Other References as specified by Instructor

Course Outcomes:

1. Students shall have an understanding of methods and technologies by which mixture are separated and purified.
2. Students shall be able to design separation processes, such as strippers, absorbers and distillation columns and incorporate safe, environmental and energy saving considerations in the final process.

Topics Covered: (Subject to Change As Needed)

1. Chapter 10 Review of Phase Equilibrium, Material Balances and General Introduction to Separation Processes (Pgs. 655-8) (1/2 week)
2. Single and Multiple Equilibrium Stages. (Pgs. 629-636) (1.5 weeks)
3. Interphase Mass Transfer (Pgs. 636-39) (1/2 week)
4. Stripping and Absorption in Plate Towers, and Packed Towers (Pgs.653-57; 662-70) (2 weeks)
5. Review Chapter 10 (1/2 week)
6. Chapter 11 Flash and Batch Distillation (Pgs. 696-705) (1 week)
7. Simple Distillation Methods, Continuous Distillation with Reflux (Pgs. 706-718) (1 ½ week)
8. Constant Molal Overflow Systems, McCabe-Thiele Analysis (Pgs. 718-724) (1 ½ week)
9. Use of Efficiencies (Pgs. 724-9) (1 week)
10. Ponchon Savarit (1 week) NOTES
11. Multi Component Distillation (Pgs. 740-745) (1 week)
12. Chapter 10 Review (1/2 week)
13. 2 Exams Plus Final (1 week)

Grading:

The final course grade a student earns is the average of 3 major exams based on material covered in the lectured/ handouts, homework and assigned readings, and in class quizzes.

Basis (100 Pt./Exam)
Exams(3) 3 Exam Total/3 + In class quizzes (5pts) = Final Grade

$90 \leq A \leq 100$	$70 \leq C < 75$
$85 \leq B+ < 90$	$60 \leq D < 70$
$80 \leq B < 85$	$0 \leq F < 60$
$75 \leq C+ < 80$	

In rare cases a student may receive the grade of I and must be removed as stated by school policy. Make up exams will only be given with a legitimate excuse acceptable by the instructor and at a time and place set by the instructor.

NOTE: All Exams are Open Textbook Only unless otherwise specified.

Cheating:
Cheating will result in an automatic grade of F. Cheating is defined as the submission of work (homework or exam answers), which is the work of others as your efforts.

Attendance:
Students are expected to attend all scheduled classes and on time. Attendance will be taken at the beginning of each class. **Students missing or marked absent for six (6) classes are automatically given an F for the course, those with more than three (3), but less than six (6) will receive one letter grade lower than final grade.** Students entering the class after roll call are marked absent and if they turn in any assignment it will not be accepted. In addition if a student is 15 or more minutes late for an exam he/she will not be allowed to take the exam.

Notes:

The student is responsible for all information given in lectures, hand-outs whether they are present or not.
The uses of audio and/or video devices are not allowed without prior written consent of the instructor.
The use of telecommunication devices (for any reason, including texting and use as a calculator) is not allowed during class hours.

Text message formatted e-mail by a student to the instructor will not be responded to.

Student homework problems:

The Problems listed below for Chapters 10 & 11 in your text, have been selected for student homework as illustrations of the theory covered. Solutions to the listed problems are on reserve in the Library.

Ch. 10- 2-1, 2-2, 3-2, 3-3, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, 6-5, 6-13
Ch. 11- 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 2-1, 3-2, 3-4, 3-5, 4-1, 4-2, 4-4, 4-5, 4-7, 5-1

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Attribute	1-Not Proficient D or F	2-Progressing to proficiency C or C+	3-Proficient B or B+	4-Superior proficiency A	Score
Grasp Single Ideal stage balances concept	Cannot identify streams	Can identify steams but not relationship	Can do balances and identify streams	Correctly identify all stream and components	
Grasp concept of ideal equilibrium stage	Can not relate ideal stage to equilibrium relationship	Understands ideal stage concept and stream components relations	Able to manipulate balances and equilibrium relationship	Able to manipulate balances and equilibrium concepts	
Multistage operations	Cannot extend single stage concept	Can extend single stage concept but has difficulty with balances	Can and understands extension of single to multistage	Can extend concept and uses it in the design	
Graphical solution to multistage units	Cannot do graphical solutions	Has difficulty relating process modeling to graphical solution	Can do only simple system graphical	Able to graphically solve complete problems	
Absorption process in the plate and packed tower	Does not see relationship between multistage development	Sees stage wise concepts extended to plate and tower	Understands modeling both graphically and	Understand 2 film theory &mass transfer system	

Attribute	1-Not Proficient	2-Progressing to proficiency	3-Proficient	4-Superior proficiency	Score
Distillation material and enthalpy balances for binary systems	Cannot grasp operating line concepts and stage calculations for McCabe thiele and Ponchon savarit method	Can manipulate McCabe Thiele method but has difficulty with Ponchon savarit	Able to do simple problems using McCabe Thiele and Ponchon Savarit	Can solve complex binary distillation problems	
Sees relationship between plate and packed towers	Does not understand HETP	Grasp concept of HETP but cannot use it	Can use HETP concept	Can use HETP for design	
Environmental impact	Cannot see environmental impact due to design	Can see process impact	Able to suggest process design changes	Identifies and offers process corrections.	

Note: The above attributes are reviewed at the end of a semester in conjunction with each exam and are an input into the final grade to determine how well a student has progressed from start to finish in grasping the course materials