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SECTION III. COURSE SYLLABUS

A. COURSE DETAILS (Start with #1.)

Discipline & No.: MUS 210 Title: Functional Piano I Course and title will automatically appear above upon saving or previewing 1. Description: (Please be brief. Explain acronyms if used.) This class is aimed to give those who wish to learn the fundament execute keyboard music harmonically and melodically. The coufundamentals, elementary keyboard harmony, sightreading, pedesupport of other music classes. The course also offers an introduced development, and composers and pianists in various styles.	tals of playing the piarse covers basic musical technique, and keybaction to how the pianc	
2. Credit Hours: 2 If Variable credit, Give Range: Lecture: Lab: Clinical: Other: 30 many times Total Contact Hours per Semester:	4. Class Capacity: 15 (If nonstandard, attach Class Capacity Exception form.)	5. Course Options: Distance learning (Attach DL Form) Honors (Attach Honors Addendum.) P/NP Grading
6. Prerequisite(s) Min *Concurrent and/or "(" Course Grade Enrollment Test Name NONE		Consent Required 7. Corequisites: (limit of 2)
8. Course Purpose: Program Requirement the program(s) General Education Performing Arts Certificate Program Support Basic Skills/Developmental Transfer Industry/Professional Dev Enrichment Enrichment	Please send syllabus for Transfer evaluation to: EMU UM	Accepted for transfer: (attach documentation) EMU UM UM COMMENTATION
9. Terms Course will be offered: Terms Session Length (e.g. 15 weeks, 1st 7½ weeks, etc.) ☐ Fall ☐ Winter ☐ Spr/Summer B. MAJOR INSTRUCTIONAL UNITS A major instructional unit is	Day Eve o	only only

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As learning to play the piano (or any other musical instrument) is a complex mental, physical and expressive process, the presentation of these objectives in linear fashion is misleading. In actuality, any specific class period may include elements of several of these units in one - e.g., technique (#3), sight reading (#6) and vocabulary (#8).

- Introduction to the piano history, functionality.
- Music notation pitches, rhythm, articulation, dynamics, pedaling and expression. 2.
- Technique the physical approach to playing. 3.

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- 4. Melody and harmony introduction to melodic line and chords.
- 5. Ear training identification of intervals and chords.
- 6. Sight reading performing without practicing.
- 7. Expanding the vocabulary scales, chords and inversions in seven of twelve chromatic keys.
- 8. Improvisation being original.
- 9. Meeting the composer/pianists biographical sketches and listening to recordings in classical, jazz, blues and other traditions.
- 10. Performance playing with technique and expression.

C. INSTRUCTIONAL OBJECTIVES

DIRECTIONS: Use student outcomes-based language. (Example: Upon visiting a gravel pit students will observe, analyze and describe in one page the weathering processes.) Units should match those listed in Section B.

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Unit #1 Introduction to the Piano

- 1. The student will be aware of the evolution and development of the piano and its commonalities/differences with other related musical instruments.
- 2. The student will be aware of the basic components of the piano and how they function (e.g., keys, hammers, dampers, strings, sound board, pedals.
- 3. The student will be aware of the basic white/black key geography of the piano.

Unit #2 Music Notation

- 1. The student will learn the relationship of the names of the pitches, their notation and their location on the keyboard. They will initially focus on the keys of C, F, & G.
- 2. The student will learn note values (rhythm) and how those values function within the concept of time signatures.
- 3. The student will learn and be able to execute the notation for articulation, dynamics, pedaling and expression.
- 1. The student will learn the finger numbering system and how it is executed.
- 2. The student will learn the basic anatomy and physiology of the body (particularly of the arms and hands) as it applies to playing the piano.
- 3. The student will learn exercises and stretching techniques to improve their technical facility at the keyboard.

Unit #4 Melody and Harmony

- 1. The student will learn the concepts of melody and harmony and be able to verbally compare and contrast the two.
- 2. The student will demonstrate their ability to balance, at the keyboard, the dynamics of melody and harmony.
- 3. The student will demonstrate their ability to harmonize a melody by (1) reading standard notation (2) reading chord symbols.

Unit #5 Ear Training

1. The student will learn to identify, by ear in major mode, basic intervals (unison through octave), the three primary chords (I, IV, V7), and the difference between major and minor chords.

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Unit #6 Sight Reading

1. The student will demonstrate basic techniques for sightreading a piece, including moving the eyes ahead, focusing on melody and bass.

Unit #7 Expanding the Vocabulary

- 1. The student will gradually be introduced to additional key signatures, ranging from E-flat through A major.
- 2. The student will demonstrate their ability to play the major scale and a I-IV-V-I chord progression in each of the seven chromatic keys introduced.
- 3. The student will their ability to name and play each inversion of the I, IV, and V chords in each of the seven chromatic keys introduced.

Unit #8 Improvisation

- 1. Utilizing the musical vocabulary at their disposal, the student will improvise simple melodies and harmonize them.
- 2. The student will be introduced to the basic twelve-bar blues pattern and improvise simple melodies over it in different keys.

Unit #9 Meeting the Composers/Pianists

- 1. Over the course of the semester, students will be introduced to the work of major composers who wrote for the piano, ranging from baroque and classical to modern jazz & blues.
- 2. Students will be able to identify different styles by ear.

Unit #10 Performing

1. Students will learn techniques for performing in public, including preparation, breathing techniques, approaches to performance anxiety.

Students will demonstrate performing ability on a regular basis in class, and, if appropriate, in a public setting.

D. INSTRUCTIONAL METHODS, EVALUATION CRITERIA, AND ASSESSMENT

1. Instructional Methods: (Check the appropriate boxes and describe as needed.)

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□ Lecture/Discussion History & Theory Concepts	Performances
Clinical Instruction Individual attention in class	Group Critiques
as needed	⊠Field Trips Concert Attendance
Laboratory Assignments	Telecourse
Internet Assignments	ITV Course
Computer Simulations	Self-Paced Instruction
On-Site Work Experience	Other
Team Assignments	Other
Demonstrations	
2. Evaluation Criteria:	
⊠Attendance	⊠Quizzes
	Tests
Papers	Midterm
Portfolios	Final Exam Final Performance
Projects	Presentations
Reports	✓ Individual Performance In class
Clinical Assignments	Group/Team Performance
⊠Home Work Practice	Other
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