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Subject: Course Number:	
	Live Urban Sketch
	Industry and Technology
Department:	
Course Disciplines:	Architecture
-	This sketch course will teach students the process of "drawing what you see" in the natural and built environments. Centered around live sketching in a urban centers as well as local neighborhood settings, students will learn to translate a live scene into a sketch that draws in the viewer. The course accommodates varying drawing abilities and encourages individualized stylistic approaches. Students will demonstrate how to observe, compose, and simplify a complex scene while creating a visual focus and defining the mood for a particular setting.
Prerequisite:	
Co-requisite:	
Recommended Preparation:	Architecture 170, Architecture 171, Architecture 172
Enrollment Limitation:	
Hours Lecture (per week):	1
Hours Laboratory (per week):	3
Outside Study Hours:	2
Total Course Hours:	72
Course Units:	2
Grading Method:	Letter Grade only
Credit Status:	Credit, degree applicable
Transfer CSU:	Yes
Effective Date:	
Transfer UC:	Yes
Effective Date:	pending
General Education ECC:	
Term:	
Other:	
CSU GE:	
Term:	
Other:	
IGETC:	
Term:	

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Other:	
Student Learning Outcomes:	SLO #1 Hand Sketching
	Given lecture information and in- and out of class demonstration, students will demonstrate the ability to translate a vision or observation into a rapid representation for the purposes of evaluation and communicating. SLO #2 Graphic Techniques
	Students will use traditional media as well as various computer programs to complete
	exercises and assignments resulting in drawing techniques.
	SLO #3 Communication Skills
	Successful students tracking for graduation, transfer and employment in architecture will develop, refine and deliver visual communication methods.
	Use critical thinking to define a communication strategy that expresses a visual
Course Objectives:	philosophy.Determine layout and format of their sketch into a cohesive visual narrative.Demonstrate the ability to observe and simplify complex scenes while creating a visual focus.
	4. Establish a visual hierarchy and flow to the narrative by using framing strategies
	and content emphasis.Utilize shading, texture and color to define scene depth, contours and details.
	I. Overview – Draw What You See (1 hour, lecture)
	A. The key to observations
	B. Techniques to simplifying complex scenesC. Identifying different sketching styles
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	II. Mechanics of Drawing (2 hours, lecture)
	A. Wrist vs. elbow
	B. Technical pens, ball-point & pencil
Major Topics:	C. Selecting a drawing medium
	III. Setting up the Frame (3 hours, lecture)
	A. Framing the view
	B. Mapping out the layoutC. Determining a sketch strategy
	IV. Determining the Emphasis (3 hours, lecture)
	A. Prioritize subject – focus vs. background
	B. Creating a visual hierarchyC. The importance of graphic devices
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	V. Considerations for the Sketch (3 hours, lecture)

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- A. Contrast, tone, and value
- B. Simplifying details and complexity
- C. Shapes and geometries that define the scene

VI. Creating Drama & Mood (3 hours, lecture)

- A. Silhouettes and upfront lighting
- B. Foreground & background

VII. Breathing Life into the Sketch (2 hours, lecture)

- A. Activating the sketch
- B. Entourage (people, landscape, and more)
- C. Including design challenges & failures

VIII. Finalizing a Sketch (1 hour, lecture)

- A. Markers, pencils, and watercolors
- B. Applying textures and colors
- C. Intensity vs. accents

IX. The "Learning by Doing" Principle (36 hours, lab)

- A. Individual-centered focus tasks
 - 1. Personal project development and evaluation
 - 2. Instructor-to-student and peer-to-peer interactions
 - 3. Instructor desk critiques
 - 4. Exercise engagement based on lecture content
 - 5. Content composition to explore visual narration

X. Peer Observation & Cooperation (18 hours, lab)

- A. Group collaboration activity
 - 1. small group pin-ups
 - 2. developing/ testing of visual communication principals
 - 3. participation in group tasks and projects

Total Lecture Hours:

Total Laboratory
Hours:

Total Hours:

72

Primary Method of
Evaluation:

3) Skills demonstration

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Matching skill(s): Bold	Ability to determine proper line weights. ARCH 170 - Construct lines demonstrating different line weights and types
Requisite course:	Architecture 170 Architecture 171 Architecture 172
Requisite Skill and Matching skill(s): Bold the requisite skill(s). if applicable	
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Requisite and Matching skill(s): Bold the requisite skill. List the corresponding course objective under each skill(s).	
Requisite course:	
Category	
Requisite	
Other Required Materials:	Handouts supplied by the instructor.
Required Supplementary Readings:	
Alternative Texts:	
Up-To-Date Representative Texts:	Campanario, Bower, and Blaukopf. The Complete Urban Sketching Companion, 2020, Quarry Books
If Other:	Drawing presentation preparation
Work Outside of Class:	Skill practice, Journal (done on a continuing basis throughout the semester), Other (specify)
If other:	
	Demonstration, Discussion, Lab, Lecture, Multimedia presentations
Other Evaluation Methods: If Other:	Class Performance, Completion, Presentation
Assignment 2:	Student will develop a color rendered sketch to demonstrate depth via shade and shadow. Drawing to be submitted to instructor.
	Student will create a series quick sketched vignettes demonstrating object emphasis via framing techniques. Drawing series to be submitted to instructor.
Typical Assignment Using Primary Method of Evaluation:	Student will sketch a street environment in one-point perspective illustrating building facades, landscaping, and entourage. Drawing to be submitted to instructor.

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course objective under each skill(s).	Ability to translate 3D environments. ARCH 171 - Construct a perspective drawing layout. ARCH 171 - Diagram shadows and reflections in perspective. Ability to apply color. ARCH 172 - Differentiate among the colors and textures used to delineate materials.
Requisite Skill:	ARCH 172 - Create professional level color renderings using color markers and pencils.
Requisite Skill and Matching skill(s): Bold the requisite skill. List the corresponding course objective under each skill(s). if applicable	
Enrollment Limitations and Category:	
Enrollment Limitations Impact:	
Course Created by:	Marc Yeber
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