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Academic Program and Course Description Guide

**To Field Crops D department
2025 - 2026**

Introduction:

The educational program is a well-planned set of courses that include procedures and experiences arranged in the form of an academic syllabus. Its main goal is to improve and build graduates' skills so they are ready for the job market. The program is reviewed and evaluated every year through internal or external audit procedures and programs like the External Examiner Program.

The academic program description is a short summary of the main features of the program and its courses. It shows what skills students are working to develop based on the program's goals. This description is very important because it is the main part of getting the program accredited, and it is written by the teaching staff together under the supervision of scientific committees in the scientific departments.

This guide, in its second version, includes a description of the academic program after updating the subjects and paragraphs of the previous guide in light of the updates and developments of the educational system in Iraq, which included the description of the academic program in its traditional form (annual, quarterly), as well as the adoption of the academic program description circulated according to the letter of the Department of Studies T 3/2906 on 3/5/2023 regarding the programs that adopt the Bologna Process as the basis for their work.

In this regard, we can only emphasize the importance of writing an

academic programs and course description to ensure the proper functioning of the educational process.

Concepts and terminology:

Academic Program Description: The academic program description provides a brief summary of its vision, mission and objectives, including an accurate description of the targeted learning outcomes according to specific learning strategies.

Course Description: Provides a brief summary of the most important characteristics of the course and the learning outcomes expected of the students to achieve, proving whether they have made the most of the available learning opportunities. It is derived from the program description.

Program Vision: An ambitious picture for the future of the academic program to be sophisticated, inspiring, stimulating, realistic and applicable.

Program Mission: Briefly outlines the objectives and activities necessary to achieve them and defines the program's development paths and directions.

Program Objectives: They are statements that describe what the academic program intends to achieve within a specific period of time and are measurable and observable.

Curriculum Structure: All courses / subjects included in the academic program according to the approved learning system (quarterly, annual, Bologna Process) whether it is a requirement (ministry, university, college and scientific department) with the number of credit hours.

Learning Outcomes: A compatible set of knowledge, skills and values acquired by students after the successful completion of the academic program and must determine the learning outcomes of each course in a way that achieves the objectives of the program.

Teaching and learning strategies: They are the strategies used by the faculty members to develop students' teaching and learning, and they are plans that are followed to reach the learning goals. They describe all classroom and

extra-curricular activities to achieve the learning outcomes of the program.

Academic Program Description Form

University Name: Wasit University

Faculty/Institute: College of Agriculture

Scientific Department: Crop Sciences Department

Academic or Professional Program Name:

Final Certificate Name: B.Sc. in Crop Sciences

Academic System: Annual

Description Preparation Date: 1/8/2025

File Completion Date: 1/9/2025

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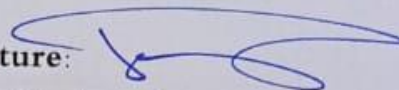
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Date:

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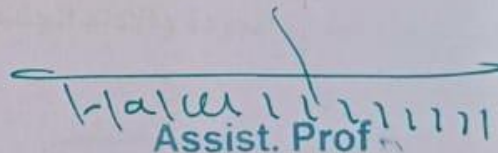
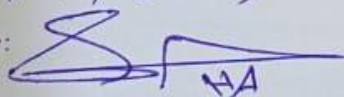
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Department of Quality Assurance and University Performance

Director of the Quality Assurance and University Performance Department:

Date: 1/9/2025

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Assist. Prof.

Dr. Hakeem S. Abed

Approval of the Dean

Dean

1. Program Vision

"To lead in education and scientific research in the field of field crops sciences by developing sustainable and smart production systems that address contemporary agricultural challenges and contribute to achieving food security and sustainable agricultural development at the local and regional levels."

2. Program Mission

- Preparing scientifically and practically qualified agricultural professionals to lead the agricultural sector.
- Providing high-quality education that enhances knowledge and skills in the field of crop sciences.
- Producing applied scientific research that contributes to solving agricultural challenges.
- Strengthening partnerships with the community to support sustainable agricultural development.
- Contributing to the achievement of food security through the development of agricultural production.

3. Program Objectives

Educational and Institutional Objectives

1. Enhancing Scientific Knowledge:

- Provide students with both theoretical and practical knowledge in agricultural and agricultural engineering sciences.
- Strengthen students' understanding of environmental and economic challenges in the agricultural sector.

2. Developing Practical Skills:

- Develop students' abilities in utilizing modern technologies and managing agricultural resources.
- Enhance their capacity to design and implement sustainable agricultural projects.

3. Promoting Ethical and Professional Values:

- Instill values of sustainability and social responsibility among students.
- Foster commitment to professional ethics in research and agricultural practice.

4. Advancing Scientific Research and Innovation:

- Encourage students to participate in scientific research aimed at solving agricultural problems.
- Support innovation in agriculture by providing a stimulating educational environment.

5. Community Service:

- Prepare graduates capable of contributing to the improvement of quality of life in rural communities.
- Strengthen collaboration with public and private sectors to achieve food security.

6. Continuous Development of Academic Programs:

- **Update curricula to align with the latest developments in agricultural sciences.**
- **Ensure the quality of academic programs through continuous assessment and improvement.**

4. Program Accreditation

Does the program have program accreditation? And from which agency looking for **support**

5. Other External Influences Ministry of Higher Education and Scientific Research

Is there a sponsor for the program? **Government support is available**

6. Program Structure

Program Structure	Number of Courses	Credit Hours	Percentage	Reviews*
Institution Requirements	4	8	7	Principle
College Requirements	5	15	13	Principle
Department Requirements	28	98	80	Principle
Summer Training	-	-	-	Principle
Others				

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This can include notes whether the course is basic or optional.

7. Program Description				
Year/Level	Course Code	Course Name	Credit Hours	
			theoretical	practical
Second stage First Semester	PTAXO201	plant Taxonomy	2	3
	PIHO205	Principles of horticulture	2	3
	ENGL209	English language 2	2	3
	PLEC202	Plant ecology	2	3
	AGME206	Agricultural machinery and	2	3
	FOTEC204	principles of food industries	2	3
	BACR207	Baath crimes	2	-
	FEFE203	Soil fertility and fertilizer	2	3
	ENGL208	English Language	2	--
	CUMP107	Computer applications2	3	-
Second stage Second Semester	FAMA203	farm management	3	2
	OI&SU202	Oil and sugar crops	2	3
	PRSTAT205	Principles of Statistics	2	3
	AEXT204	Agricultural Extension	2	3
	MICO206	principles of microbiology	2	3
	AR&DR201	Irrigation and Drainage	2	3
	ARBL207	Arabic2	2	-
Third Stage First Semester	FCRDE306	Design and analysis of experiments	2	3

	CRMEC3010	Field crops mechanization	2	3
	GENE302	Genetic	2	3
	CRIN303	Economic crop insects	2	3
	LANRE304	land reclamation	2	3
	FOCRO305	fodder crops	2	3
Third Stage Second	FIBC308	fiber crops	2	3
	GRAC301	grain crops	2	3
	CRDE3011	Crop diseases	2	3
	SETECH307	Seed technology	2	3
	LEGCR309	Legume crops	2	3
Forth Stage First semester	MEPL404	Medicinal plants	2	3
	PLPS406	Plant physiology	2	3
	WEBI405	Weed biology	2	3
	CRMA402	Field crops management	2	3
	LACU403	Cultivation of lands	2	3
	MOGE401	molecular genetics	2	3
Forth Stage Second semester	GRRE407	Graduation research	3	-
	PLBR409	Plant breeding	2	3
	WECO410	Weed control	2	3
	ABST408	Environmental stress	2	3
	PASM414	Pasture management	2	3
	SEMI413	Seminars	1	
	GRRE407	Graduation research	3	

8. Expected Learning Outcomes of Program

Knowledge

Cognitive Learning Outcomes

1. Understanding the Fundamentals of Agricultural Sciences:

Comprehend the fundamental concepts in field crop sciences, agricultural engineering, and resource management.

Understand the relationship between the physical and chemical components of climate and plant growth.

2. Knowledge of Practical Applications:

Recognize how to apply scientific theories to address complex agricultural problems.

Understand the impact of environmental and climatic factors on agricultural production.

3. Familiarity with Modern Technologies:

Acquire knowledge of modern agricultural technologies such as smart irrigation systems and agricultural automation.

Understand the role of technology in enhancing agricultural productivity.

4. Understanding Economic and Social Aspects:

Appreciate the impact of agriculture on both local and global economies.

Understand the social role of agriculture in achieving food security.

Enabling students to gain a good understanding of field crop management in line with the requirements of sustainable development and the needs of the labor market.

Skills

<p>Professional and Technical Skills</p> <p>1. Analytical Skills:</p> <p>Ability to analyze agricultural data and draw meaningful conclusions.</p> <p>Use of analytical tools to assess production quality.</p> <p>2. Technical Skills:</p> <p>Ability to manage agricultural fields and improve productivity and quality.</p> <p>Proficiency in operating modern agricultural machinery and utilizing advanced agricultural technologies.</p> <p>Application of engineering principles in the design of various agricultural systems (e.g., irrigation, pest control, fertilization).</p> <p>3. Research Skills:</p> <p>Ability to conduct scientific research in the field of agriculture and disseminate findings effectively.</p> <p>4. Communication Skills:</p> <p>Ability to communicate effectively with agricultural teams and local communities.</p> <p>Present scientific presentations and technical reports clearly and concisely.</p> <p>Contribute to community-based advisory and technical expertise.</p> <p>5. Managerial Skills:</p> <p>Efficient management of agricultural resources.</p> <p>Planning and organizing agricultural projects.</p>	<p>Students' knowledge of the jungles spread in agricultural fields, as well as how to add fertilizers to field crops and how to prepare the soil before planting.</p>
<p>Ethics</p>	

<p>1. Commitment to Sustainability:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promote sustainable agricultural practices that protect the environment. Uphold responsible use of natural resources. <p>2. Professional Ethics:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adhere to ethical principles in scientific research and agricultural practice. Respect intellectual property rights in the field of agriculture. <p>3. Community Service:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work to improve the quality of life in rural communities through agricultural development. Contribute to achieving food security at both local and global levels. <p>4. Collaboration and Teamwork:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Foster a spirit of teamwork in agricultural and research activities. Respect diverse perspectives in solving agricultural problems. 	<p>Ethical and professional commitment to improving the quality of rural society, serving the community, and achieving food security.</p>

9. Teaching and Learning Strategies

Teaching and Learning Strategies

1. Project-Based Learning:

- Implement practical agricultural projects aimed at solving real-world problems.
- Apply scientific theories in real-life agricultural settings.

2. Interactive Learning:

- Use group discussions and workshops to enhance understanding.
- Engage with agricultural experts through guest lectures and seminars.

3. Self-Directed Learning:

- Encourage students to independently research and explore agricultural topics.
- Utilize electronic resources and libraries for continuous learning.

4. Experiential Learning:

- Conduct hands-on experiments in laboratories and agricultural fields.

- Analyze practical results and compare them with scientific theories.

5. Continuous Assessment:

- Use formative assessments to measure students' progress consistently.
- Provide immediate feedback to improve performance.

6. Industry Collaboration:

- Organize field visits to farms and agricultural companies.
- Collaborate with the private sector in implementing research and applied projects.

10. Evaluation Methods

1. Theoretical Assessments:

- Written exams (quizzes and midterm tests).
- Research papers and technical reports.
- Oral and visual presentations.

2. Practical Assessments:

- Laboratory and field experiments.
- Practical projects and field visit reports.

3. Skills Assessments:

- Evaluation of the use of agricultural tools and equipment.
- Self-assessment and peer assessment.
- Participation in discussion circles and workshops.

4. Values-Based Assessments:

- Monitoring behavior during teamwork activities.
- Evaluation of students' involvement in community service.

5. Comprehensive Assessments:

- Cumulative assessments integrating both theoretical and practical components.
- Evaluation of final projects.

6. Technology-Based Assessments:

- Online examinations.
- Simulations and evaluation of digital projects.

7. Continuous Assessments:

- Formative assessments with ongoing feedback.
- Final summative assessments.

8. External Assessments:

- Evaluation by external experts.
- Attainment of recognized professional certifications.

9. Outcome-Based Assessments:

- Measurement of learning outcomes (e.g., problem-solving skills).
- Evaluation of the impact of projects on the environment and society.

10. Personal Assessments:

- Personal interviews.
- Curriculum vitae (CV) evaluation.

11. Faculty					
Faculty Members					
Academic Rank	Specialization	Special Requirements/Skills (If Applicable)		Number of Teaching Staff	
	General	Special		Staff	Lecturer
Prof	Crop Science	Breeding	Experienced in hybridization methods and selection of varieties	1	
Prof.	Crop Science	Weed Control	Pest Management and Weed Control Expert	1	
Assist.Prof.	Agriculture Extension	Agriculture Extension	Technology Transfer Expert	1	
Lectures	Crop Sciences	Crop Breeding		1	
Assist.Prof.	Plant Biotech.	Gene expression		1	
Lectures	Plant Sciences	Crop Physiology		1	
Assist.Prof.	Medical Plant	Plant stress		1	
Ass. Lecturer	Economy	Agricultura Economy		1	
Ass. Lecturer	Food Tecnology	Food Tecnology		1	
Ass. Lecturer	Biology	Biology		1	
Ass. Lecturer	Crop Sciences	Crop Production		1	

Professional Development

Monitoring New Faculty Members

Faculty Professional Development

1. Training in Modern Technologies:

- Courses on the use of advanced agricultural technologies (e.g., smart irrigation systems, precision agriculture).
- Training in agricultural data analysis software.

2. Teaching Skills Development:

- Workshops on effective teaching strategies (e.g., active learning, formative assessment).
- Training on curriculum design aligned with accreditation standards.

3. Research Enhancement:

- Participation in scientific conferences and research workshops.
- Training in academic writing and securing research funding.

4. Continuing Education:

- Attending specialized courses in agricultural and agricultural engineering sciences.
- Keeping up with recent developments through reading and participation in seminars.

5. Industry Collaboration:

- Field visits to modern farms and agricultural companies.
- Partnerships with the private sector for developing research and applied projects.

6. Leadership and Administrative Development:

- Courses in educational leadership and research team management.
- Training in managing large-scale agricultural projects.

7. Evaluation and Feedback:

- Regular assessment of faculty performance.
- Providing constructive feedback based on evaluation outcomes to enhance performance.

8. International Education:

- Experience exchange with international universities through academic exchange programs.
- Participation in international research collaborations.

9. Promotion of Ethical Values:

- Workshops on research ethics and professional conduct.
- Raising awareness of sustainability and social responsibility.

10. Self-Development:

- Encouraging faculty members to independently pursue advancements in their fields.
- Providing educational resources (books, journals, digital platforms) to support self-directed learning.

Professional Development for Faculty Members

By following modern teaching methods, reviewing websites, and keeping pace with developments to learn about new research.

12. Acceptance Criterion

Admission Requirements

Central Admission for Morning Studies

Based on the annual plan submitted by the college:

- The student must hold a General Secondary School Certificate (Scientific Branch)

with an average not less than the minimum required by the Ministry or the College, or be a graduate of Agricultural Technical Secondary Schools.

- The student must demonstrate a genuine interest in studying agricultural sciences.
- The number of students admitted annually is determined according to the material and human resources and infrastructure available in the college and department.
- Annual admission quotas are set in line with labor market demands and service institutions, based on departmental policy and in coordination with potential employers.

Direct Admission for Evening Studies

13. The Most Important Sources of Information About The Program

From references books, help books, the Internet, and scientific research

14. Program Development Plan

Development Plan

The development plan focuses on curriculum improvement, enhancement of scientific research, faculty development, and community service, while adhering to quality standards and academic accreditation. It includes:

1. Curriculum Development:

- Updating academic content to align with recent advances in agricultural sciences.
- Introducing new courses focused on modern technologies such as smart agriculture and sustainability.
- Enhancing integration between theoretical and practical components of the curriculum.

2. Improvement of Learning Environment:

- Equipping laboratories with the latest devices and technologies.
- Providing classrooms with modern teaching tools (e.g., smart boards).
- Establishing model educational farms for hands-on training.

3. Faculty Development:

- Organizing training programs for faculty members in agricultural technologies and effective teaching methods.
- Encouraging participation in international conferences and workshops.
- Offering opportunities for continuing education and advanced professional certifications.

4. Research Enhancement:

- Providing research grants to support faculty and student projects.
- Establishing partnerships with research centers and international universities.

- Encouraging the publication of research in peer-reviewed scientific journals.

5. Student Support Services:

- Providing effective academic and career advising programs.
- Creating a digital library with access to modern educational resources.
- Offering financial support for outstanding students and those with special needs.

6. Industry Collaboration:

- Forming partnerships with agricultural companies to provide practical training opportunities.
- Organizing field visits to farms and agricultural enterprises.
- Hosting experts from the agricultural sector for lectures and workshops.

7. Assessment System Development:

- Developing diverse assessment tools (e.g., exams, projects, presentations).
- Implementing formative assessment to continuously monitor student progress.
- Utilizing technology in assessments (e.g., electronic exams).

8. Community Engagement:

- Organizing agricultural awareness campaigns for the local community.
- Providing scientific consultation to farmers and agricultural businesses.
- Implementing community-based projects that contribute to agricultural productivity.

9. Quality Assurance and Accreditation:

- Conducting regular self-evaluation of the program based on accreditation standards.
- Implementing recommendations from external review teams to improve quality.
- Continuously updating program policies and procedures.

10. Continuous Development:

- Reviewing the development plan annually to evaluate progress and introduce improvements.
- Encouraging the active involvement of students and faculty in the development process.

Program Skills outline															
				Required Program Learning Outcomes											
Y e a r/	Course Code	Course Name	Basic or Optio nal	Knowledge				Skills				Ethics			
1	OCHEM105	organic chemistry	Basic	A1	A2	A3	A4	B1	B2	B3	B4	C1	C2	C3	C4
2		Principles of	Basic	√	√	√	√	√		√		√	√	√	√
2		Agricultural	Basic	√	√	√	√	√		√		√	√	√	√
2		principles of food	Basic	√	√	√	√	√		√		√	√	√	√
2		Agricultural	Basic	√	√	√	√	√		√		√	√	√	√
2		Soil fertility	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
2		plant classificati	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
2		computer applicatio	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
2		farm manageme	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
2		English language2	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
2		Oil and sugar	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
2		Principles of	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
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2		principles of	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
2		Ray and puncture	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
2		Arabic2	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
2		Baath crimes	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
3		Heredity	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
3		Design and	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
3		Field crops	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
3		Crop insects	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
3		land reclamatio	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
3		fodder crops	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√

3		fiber crops	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
3		grain crops	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
3		field crop diseases	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
3		seed technolog	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
4		medicinal plants	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
4		plant physiolog	Basic	√	√	√	√	√	√	√		√	√	√	√
4		Weed biology	Basic	√	√	√	√	√		√		√	√	√	√
4		field crops manageme	Basic	√	√	√	√	√		√		√	√	√	√
4		Cultivatio n of marsh	Basic	√	√	√	√	√		√		√	√	√	√
4		molecular genetics	Basic	√	√	√	√	√		√		√	√	√	√
4		Graduatio n research	Basic	√	√	√	√	√		√		√	√	√	√
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4		Graduation research	Basic	√	√	√	√	√		√		√	√	√	√
4		plant breeding	Basic	√	√					√		√	√	√	√
4		desert cultivation	Basic	√	√					√		√	√	√	√
4		Weed control	Basic	√	√		√	√		√		√	√	√	√
4		environmental stress	Basic	√	√		√	√		√		√	√	√	√
4		pasture management	Basic	√			√	√		√		√	√	√	√
4		Seminars	Basic	√			√	√		√		√	√	√	√
4		Graduation research	Basic	√	√		√	√		√		√	√	√	√

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:						
Plant Taxonomy						
2. Course Code:						
PTAXO201						
3. Semester / Year:2025- 2026						
First semester- first stage						
4. Description Preparation Date:2025						
2025 – 8 - 28						
5. Available Attendance Forms:						
Attending college within practical Classification laboratory- I attend full time						
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total): 3 / 3.5						
7. Course Administrator’s Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)						
Name: Dr. Hussien Almtarfi				Email: htarish@uowasit.edu.iq		
8. Course Objectives						
Course Objectives			The study of general botany includes observations with the naked eye, microscope (microscope) in the study of the minute parts of fancy plants. It learns about the external parts of plants and the internal anatomy of the plant, as well as the proteins that occur in the sexual and somatic cells of aromatic and low-lying plants.			
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies						
Strategy		The lesson includes (2) hours of theory and (3) hours of practical - the number of weekly hours is approved, distributed over 15 weeks.				
10. Course Structure						
Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit Name	or Subject	Learning Method	Evaluation Method

1	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	The microscope, its parts, how to use it, how to examine slides with it, calculating the magnification power of the lenses.	Lecture with explanation and presentation.	Laboratory + Show videos on correct use while working inside the laboratory.
2	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	Explaining the types of segments and the difference between permanent and temporary	Samples of slides for s	laboratory experiment
3	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	Plant Cell Cell contents: A-Protoplast and its components: 1-Protoplast (protoplasmic components) 2- Non-protoplasmic components B-Cell wall Composition,	Lecture with explanation and presentation Use a + microscope	Display screen +laboratory work .
4	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	Cell division, direct division, indirect division, meiosis	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + examination of slides under a
5	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	Exam 1		
6	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	Connective tissue Stomata (formation, structure, function) Non-secretory appendages Plant tissue Meristematic tissues and their division Continuous or permanent tissue	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + examination of slides under a microscope

7	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	Vascular tissue Fiber Bark Vascular bundles and their types	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + examination of slides under a microscope
8	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	the roots The root and its qualities Root zones Types of roots Root anatomy	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + examination of slides under a microscope
9	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	the leg Characteristics and nature of growth Division of stems according to function	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + examination of slides under a microscope
10	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, and general skills	the paper Installation of the sheet Types of papers	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + examination of slides
11	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	Flower and inflorescences Reveals its surroundings Pollination and fertilization Types of inflorescences	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + Plant samples
12	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, and general skills	Fruits and seeds Fruit composition and types	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display + samples
13	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	Seed and its structure Types of seeds	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display + samples

14			Exam2		
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.					
12. Learning and Teaching Sources					
Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)			Practical general plant		
Main References (Sources)			الموسوي، عبد الله حمد. السعدي، حسين علي (1980). وزارة التعليم العالي والبحث العلمي. كلية العلوم. جامعة البصرة.		
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)			No		
Electronic References, Websites			No		

Course Description Form

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:	
Pant economy	
2. Course Code:	
PLEC208	
3. Semester / Year:2025- 2026	
First semester-first stage	
4. Description Preparation Date:2025	
2025-8-27	
5. Available Attendance Forms:	
My presence in the department hall- I attend full time	
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total):	
2 hours per week” (2 units)	
7. Course Administrator’s Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)	
Name: Sarah Ali	
8. Course Objectives	
Course Objectives	Introducing the principles and basics of agricultural production economics and economic principles related to production, marketing, etc.
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies	
Strategy	The lesson includes (2) theoretical hours, a number of weekly credit hours distributed over 15 weeks.
10. Course Structure	

Week	Hours	Required learning	Unit or Subject	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	Introduction to economics and consumer behavior theory	Lecture with explanation and presentation.	Display Screen
2	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	The role of agricultural activity in the national economy	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
3	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	Economics of agricultural production	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
4	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	Production costs the first exam	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
5			the first exam		

6	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional	Agricultural prices	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
7	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills,	Markets and their types	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
8	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming	Agricultural policy	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
9	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming	Farm management	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
10	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	Agricultural development	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
11			Second exam		
12	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	Agricultural marketing	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen

13	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	Agricultural finance	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.					
12. Learning and Teaching Sources					
Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)			No		
Main References (Sources)			الاقتصاد الزراعي/ د. عبد الوهاب مطر الداهري/وزارة التعليم العالي والبحث العلمي/1980		
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)			مبادئ الاقتصاد الزراعي/د. احمد أبو اليزيد		
Electronic References, Websites			محمود سليم فور - PDF كتاب الاقتصاد الزراعي ريد (4readlib.com)		

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:
Democracy and Human Rights - First Stage - for all departments / College of Agriculture - University of Wasit
2. Course Code:
DEMO102
3. Semester / Year:
The first semester - The first stage 2025-2026
4. Description Preparation Date:2025

2025-8-27
5. Available Attendance Forms:
Presence I attend full time
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total): 2 Hours weekly 2 units
7. Course Administrator's Name
Ass. Lecture Amar Hedat
8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives	<p>1- Focusing on the fact that rights and freedoms are an integrated theory that has developed throughout the eras of history, and has gone through historical turning points and events that were embodied after a conflict between two trends. The first is based on the foundations that authority is an end and individualism is to serve the legal system in order to achieve its interests. This naturally focuses on restricting freedoms and rights.</p> <p>2- Focusing on the fact that the individual is a goal and that authority and the state achieve the individual's goal is a matter that occupied thought, leading to the laws embodying the idea of rights and freedoms in their current form and what religions and divine laws have added to it to form a basic source for this content.</p> <p>3- Trying to convey the idea that the importance of rights education comes from a comprehensive and continuous process targeting all peoples and nations and working to consolidate the fulfillment of rights and duties through education, training and media.</p>
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9. Teaching and Learning Strategies

Strategy	The lesson includes two theoretical hours, the number of hours per week distributed over 15 weeks.
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10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	2		Human rights and its concepts	An explanatory lecture with explanations and examples using a display screen with	Surprise tests and assigning students to manage the lecture under supervision and guidance from us, including tests at the end of each course and monthly.
2	2		Characteristics and types	An explanatory lecture with explanations	Surprise tests and assigning students to manage the lecture under supervision and

3			The historical development of the idea of human rights according to	An explanatory lecture with explanations	Surprise tests and assigning students to manage the lecture under supervision and
4			The historical development of the idea of human rights among	An explanatory lecture with explanations	Surprise tests and assigning students to manage the lecture under supervision and
5			The historical development of the idea of human rights, in the	An explanatory lecture with explanations	Surprise tests and assigning students to manage the lecture under supervision and
6			Intellectual contribution to the development of the idea of human	An explanatory lecture with explanations	Surprise tests and assigning students to manage the lecture under supervision and
7			First-month exam		
8			Intellectual contribution to the development of the idea of human	An explanatory lecture with explanations	Surprise tests and assigning students to manage the lecture under supervision and
9			Types of rights	An explanatory lecture with explanations	Surprise tests and assigning students to manage the lecture under supervision and
10			Types and public freedoms	An explanatory lecture with explanations	Surprise tests and assigning students to manage the lecture under supervision and
11			The position of some international agreements on human rights	An explanatory lecture with explanations	Surprise tests and assigning students to manage the lecture under supervision and
12			The position of some international agreements on human rights	An explanatory lecture with explanations	Surprise tests and assigning students to manage the lecture under supervision and
13			Democracy and public freedoms	An explanatory lecture with explanations	Surprise tests and assigning students to manage the lecture under supervision and
14			Human rights in declarations of rights and regional documents	An explanatory lecture with explanations	Surprise tests and assigning students to manage the lecture under supervision and

15		Exam	Second month exam		
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.					
12. Learning and Teaching Sources					
Required textbooks (methodology, if any)			The emergence of the theory of public rights and freedoms		
Main references (sources)			Public freedoms and human rights, Dr. Muhammad Saeed A collection of international documents on human rights		
Recommended supporting books and references (scientific journals, reports...)			Scientific journals		
Electronic references, websites			Some research and articles on fiber		

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:
Computer applications2
2. Course Code:
CUMP208
3. Semester / Year:
Second course –Seconded stage 2025-2025
4. Description Preparation Date:
2025-8-27
5. Available Attendance Forms:
Full time (lecture practical)
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total)/Number of Units (Total)
3 hours per week for 14 weeks

7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)

Name: Dr. Huda Lafta huda.lafta@mail.ru

8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives

General objective: Explain how the student uses the AutoCAD program and how to deal with its applications.**Specific objective: Developing the student's ability to use AutoCAD in the field of engineering design and drawing.****9. Teaching and Learning Strategies**

Strategy

10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	3	Acquire skill in the topic mentioned in the next cell of the table	Program operation and general concepts	Direct applications on computers	Daily, monthly and final tests
2	3	Acquire skill in the topic mentioned in the next cell of the table	Learn about the drawing commands listed under the "Master" tab.	Direct applications on computers	Daily, monthly and final tests
3	3	Acquire skill in the topic mentioned in the next cell of the table	Precise drawing and drawing aids such as "Mesh;" "Command Line," "Orthogonality," and "Jump to Elements".	Direct applications on computers	Daily, monthly and final tests
4	3	Acquire skill in the topic mentioned in the next cell of the table	Modifying drawing commands such as delete, move, mirror, matrix, rinse, and stretch commands.	Direct applications on computers	Daily, monthly and final tests

5	3	Acquire skill in the topic mentioned in the next cell of the table	.Exam1	Direct applications on computers	Daily, monthly and final tests
6	3	Acquire skill in the topic mentioned in the next cell of the table	Writing and scratching . Adding dimensions in terms of dimension components and signs	Direct applications on computers	Daily, monthly and final tests
7	3	Acquire skill in the topic mentioned in the next cell of the table	Blocks and descriptions, controlling their specifications, and how to configure,	Direct applications on computers	Daily, monthly and final tests
8	3	Acquire skill in the topic mentioned in the next cell of the table	3D drawing.	Direct applications on computers	Daily, monthly and final tests
9	3	Acquire skill in the topic mentioned in the next cell of the table	Rigid bodies, how they are created, and the addition and subtraction operations that are performed on them.	Direct applications on computers	Daily, monthly and final tests
10	3	Acquire skill in the topic mentioned in the next cell of the table	Advanced editing operations such as 3D rotation, rectangular matrix, circular matrix, 3D woman, section commands, face extrusion, corner rotation, surface copying, and surface coloring.	Direct applications on computers	Daily, monthly and final tests
11	3	Acquire skill in the topic mentioned in the next cell of the table	Shading and materials in terms of shading drawing elements and adjusting the background color of the scene.	Direct applications on computers	Daily, monthly and final tests

12	3	Acquire skill in the topic mentioned in the next cell of the table	External files: using external components and adding them to the drawing to reduce effort and not add time with routine work, such as adding people, some furniture, or cars to the drawing.	Direct applications on computers	Daily, monthly and final tests
13	3	Acquire skill in the topic mentioned in the next cell of the table	Printing and output After completing the work on the computer, there must be a way to present the output to the beneficiary party in one of the appropriate ways, such as protective printing, submitting it as a PDF file, or publishing it on the web.	Direct applications on computers	Daily, monthly and final tests
14	3	Acquire skill in the topic mentioned in the next cell of the table	Applications to 2D and 3D graphics.	Direct applications on computers	Daily, monthly and final tests
15			Exam2		
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.					

Strategy	The lesson includes (2) hours of theory and (3) hours of practical - the number of weekly hours is approved, distributed over 15 weeks.				
10. Course Structure					
Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	2		History of Horticulture science	Lecture with explanation and presentation.	Display Screen
2	2		The nutritional value of horticultural crop ,mineral element ,protin ,vitamin	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
3	2		Factors affecting the growth of productivity of horticulture a-	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
4	2		Factors affecting the growth of productivity of horticulture a-atmospheric factors ,tem,humitiy ,wind	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
5			Exam1		

6	2		Sexal reproduction ,the importance ,the the applications the affecting growth of productivity of horticulture b-terrestrial factors ,soil water ,salt	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
7	2		Factor Vegetative propagation ,budding ,cutting ,larying	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
8	2		Tissue cultre technique	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
9	2		Tissue cultre technique	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
10	2		Cultivation in aconditioned environment ,construction of green hous and glass	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
11	2		The nursery ,and condition required,	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
12	2		Division of horticulture crop s ,vegetatable plans ,fruit plants ,	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
13	2		Division of ornamental plant ,flower ,tree	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen .
14			Exam2		
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.					

12. Learning and Teaching Sources	
Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	
Main References (Sources)	Chen,Q.;Bi.J.;Wu,X.;Yi,J.;Zhou.L.and Zhou,Y.(2015).Drying Kinetics and Quality attributes of jujube slices dried by hot-air and shortand medium-wave infrared radiation LWT-Food Science and technology.64:759-766.
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	No
Electronic References, Websites	No

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:
Practical Principles of horticulture
2. Course Code:
PIHO205
3. Semester / Year:2025- 2026
First Semester – Seconed stage (Crop Section) (2023-2024)
4. Description Preparation Date:2025
11/8/2025
5. Available Attendance Forms:
Attending college within practical crop hall- I attend full time
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total): 3 / 3.5
5 hours per week (2 theoretical hours + 3 practical hours) - 3 units
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)
Name : Dr. Ahmad Shaker Email: gl718@uowasit.edu.iq
8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives			Defining the science of horticulture and main mothod of reproduction of fruit and vegetative and decoration plants		
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies					
Strategy		The lesson includes (2) hours of theory and (3) hours of practical - the number of weekly hours is approved, distributed over 15 weeks.			
10. Course Structure					
Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	2		Introduction to horticulture division and classification of plants	Lecture with explanation and presentation.	Display Screen
2	2		Identify some types of plants (vegetables, fruits, ornaments)	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
3	2		Horticultural service operations (patching, thinning, hoeing, soil mulching, irrigation,	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
4	2		Practicing cultivation operations in the fields of the College of Agriculture	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
5	2		Exam1	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen

6	2		<p>Cultivation of seeds for several types of plants (according to the planting season) in different ways in agricultural facilities in the Faculty of Agriculture</p> <p>Breeding methods: sexual reproduction (seed farming methods, agriculture in sindin, box farming, basin farming, maroz agriculture, agriculture in sustainable drilling, peat snadin agriculture and Jiffy7 tablets)</p>	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
7	2		<p>Vegetative propagation: Methods of vegetative</p>	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
8	2		<p>Vaccination, types of vaccination, (shield vaccination, patch vaccination, ring</p>	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
9	2		<p>A practical lesson on cuttings and grafting, in the fields of the Faculty of</p>	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
10	2		<p>Propagation by laying (its advantages, disadvantages, laying</p>	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
11	2		<p>The basics of establishing fruit orchards (private orchards,</p>	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
12	2		<p>Fruit tree planting systems and counting the number of trees (methods of planting</p>	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen

13	2		Calculating the number of trees in a quadrilateral way with timers (in one or	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen .
14			Exam2		
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.					
12. Learning and Teaching Sources					
Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)					
Main References (Sources)			Chen,Q.;Bi.J.;Wu,X.;Yi,J.;Zhou.L.and Zhou,Y.(2015).Drying Kinetics and Quality attributes of jujube slices dried by hot-air and shortand medium-wave infrared radiation LWT-Food Science and technology.64:759-766.		
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)			No		
Electronic References, Websites			No		

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:
(Agricultural extension) -
2. Course Code:
AEXT204
3. Semester / Year:
Second Semester –Second stage(2025-2026)
4. Description Preparation Date:
4/8/2025
5. Available Attendance Forms: Attending college within practical microbiology laboratories

My presence in Hall 2- I attend full time

6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total): 2

2 hours per week -2units

7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)

Name: Sara Ali

8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives

Equip them with skills to communicate, educate, and guide farmers in adopting modern techniques, improving productivity, and promoting sustainable farming practices.

9. Teaching and Learning Strategies

Strategy

The lesson includes (2) theoretical hours and (3) practical hours - the number of weekly hours approved distributed over 15 weeks.

10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	2		Agricultural extension and its impact on the development of rural communities	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display
2	2		The role of agricultural extension in development and combating underdevelopment	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display

3	2		Agricultural extension –phylosophy and objective	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display
4	2		General principles of agricultural extension	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display
5	2		Exam1		
6	2		Agricultural extension activity and its development The different factors watch effect of Agricultural extension	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display
7	2		Agricultural Extension Systems and Organizations	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display
8	2		Types of Agricultural extension	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display

9	2		Characteristics of an agricultural guide	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display
10	2		agricultural advisor qualifications	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display
11	2		Duties and duties of an agricultural guide	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display
12	2		Program planning and evaluation	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display
13	2		Principles of planning guidance programs	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display
14			Exam2		
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.					

12. Learning and Teaching Sources	
Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	Agricultural extension, part 2 Dr . Abbas Abdul Mohsen
Main References (Sources)	No
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	No
Electronic References, Websites	No

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:	
Oil and sugar crops	
2. Course Code:	
OI&SU202	
3. Semester / Year: 2025- 2026	
Second Semester- Second stage	
4. Description Preparation Date: 2025	
1-8-2025	
5. Available Attendance Forms:	
Attending college within practical Jungle laboratory + field.- I attend full time	
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total):	
3 / 3.5	
7. Course Administrator's Name (
Name: Mention All, If More Than One Name)	
8. Course Objectives	
Course Objectives	Introducing students to oil and sugar crops and their importance, knowing the botanical description of each crop, how oils and sugars are formed in seeds, and laboratory extraction of vegetable oils.
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies	

Strategy		The lesson includes (2) hours of theory and (3) hours of practical - the number of weekly hours is approved, distributed over 15 weeks.			
10. Course Structure					
Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	Definition of field crops - division of field crops - definition of oil crops - how oil is formed in plant seeds and the composition of oils and fatty acids	Lecture with explanation and presentation.	Display Screen + field.
2	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills, professional and scientific skills, and general skills	Introduction to the Soxolite device (a device for extracting oil from seeds), its history, parts, and how to extract oil	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Extraction inside the laboratory using the device
3	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills,	Sunflower and its botanical description	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen + field.
4	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills,	Corn(Maize) crop and its botanical description	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen + field.
5	3		Exam1		
6	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills,	Soybean and its botanical description Peanut and its botanical description	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen + Seed sample
7	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills,	Safflower and its botanical description	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen + field.
8	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills,	Rapesed and its botanical description	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen + field.

9	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills,	Cotton and its botanical description	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen + field.
10	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills,	Flax crop and its botanical description	Lecture with explanation and presentation	field.
11	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills,	View live samples of some oil crops and identify their seeds	Field	field.
12	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills,	Sugar plants (sugarcane) and its botanical description	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen

12	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills,	Sugar plants (sugarcane) and its botanical description	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
13	3	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills,	Sugar beet yield and its botanical description	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
14			Exam2		

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	Oil and sugar crops
Main References (Sources)	<p>رزق، توكل يونس وحكمت عبد علي (1980). المحاصيل الزيتية والسكرية. وزارة التعليم العالي والبحث العلمي.</p> <p>ور، حسين عوني ورزكار حمدي رشيد (1990). المحاصيل الزيتية. وزارة التعليم العالي والبحث العلمي. جامعة الموصل.</p>
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	No
Electronic References, Websites	no

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:	
(Oil and sugar crops)	
2. Course Code:	
OI&SU202	
3. Semester / Year:	
The Second course –Second stage(-2025-2024)	
4. Description Preparation Date:	
4/ 8/ 2025	
5. Available Attendance Forms:	
My presence in Hall No. 3- I attend full time	
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total)	
5 hours per week - 3 units	
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)	
Name: Dr. Rhiad Almalky	Email: ralmaliki@uowasit.edu.iq
8. Course Objectives	
Course Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Providing students with theoretical and applied information in the field of cultivation and production of major oil crops, as well as the characteristics and aspects of oil manufacturing. Providing students with theoretical and applied information in the field of cultivation and production of the main sugar crops, as well as the processes of sugar extraction and manufacturing.
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies	
Strategy	The lesson includes (2) hours of theory and (3) hours of practical - the number of weekly hours is approved, distributed over 15 weeks.
10. Course Structure	

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	2		Definition of oil crops, the importance of oil crops, production of oil crops, trade in fats and oils, sources of oils and fats	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard
2	2		Physical and chemical .properties of oils and fats Components of oils, fatty ,acids - glycerides Partition of oils and fats, composition and representation of oils and fats	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard
3	2		Methods of extracting oils and .fats Problems and obstacles to the cultivation and production of oil crops and means of overcoming them	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard
4	2		Study of oil crops Sesame, sunflower (English and scientific name and family, economic importance - original habitat - environmental conditions - soil and crop service processes - harvesting).	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard
5	2		Peanut, soybean (English and scientific name and family, economic importance - original habitat - environmental conditions - soil and crop service processes - harvesting).	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard
6	2		Exam1		

7	2		Safflower, (English and scientific name and family, economic importance - original habitat - environmental conditions - soil and crop service processes - harvesting). Rape and mustard (English and scientific name and family, economic importance - original habitat - environmental conditions - soil and crop service processes - harvesting).	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard
8	2		Cotton and flax (English and scientific name and family, economic importance - habitat - environmental conditions - soil and crop service processes - harvesting).	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard
9	2		Sugar crops Introduction (a brief overview of the history of sugar crops in general)	Lecture with explanation and	Display screen + whiteboard
10	2		Sugarcane (English and scientific name and family) A brief overview of the plant's development and its original habitat. Geographical distribution Climatic needs	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard
11	2		Suitable soil, planting time - seed quantity - factors .affecting cuttings Crop service operations (irrigation - fertilization)	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard
12	2		Sugar beet (English and (scientific name and family Introduction to the development of the sugar beet plant - the original habitat - economic importance and geographical distribution - sugar extraction and oil development.	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard

13	2		Plant climatic needs Agricultural operations (suitable soil - planting time - (planting method Suitable conditions for seed germination - seed quantity - agricultural cycle	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard
14	2		Crop service operations (thinning operations, weeding, fertilization, harrowing and (uprooting The processes of extracting sugar from sugar beets and manufacturing them include washing and cleaning - the cutting process – purification Sugar corn, its cultivation methods and its importance	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard
15	2		Exam2		

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	Oil and sugar crops (Dr.. Tawakkol Younis Rizk Dr. Hikmat Abdul Ali)
Main References (Sources)	No
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	No
Electronic References, Websites	No

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:	
<i>Plant ecology -</i>	
2. Course Code:	
001720	
3. Semester / Year: 2025- 2026	
First semester-second stage	
4. Description Preparation Date: 2024	
1-4-2025	
5. Available Attendance Forms:	
In presence- I attend full time	
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) /	
Number of Units (Total): 5 / 3.5	
7. Course Administrator's Name	
Name:Dr. Muhanad Kholbas	Email:rawafid.qasim : : albwmohanad@uowasit.ed
8. Course Objectives	
Course Objectives	Learn about ecology and its relationship with - living organisms Identifying climatic and oceanic conditions and - their relationship primarily with plant organisms .in a sequential scientific manner Identify the effect of climatic conditions on the - growth of different plants Introducing students to environmental pollution, its types, types, harms, and future plans to avoid its risks.
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies	
Strategy	The lesson includes (2) hours of theory and (3) hours of practical - the number of weekly hours is approved, distributed over 15 weeks.

10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	2		Definition of ecology and the study of environmental factors.	a lecture with an explanation, a presentation,	display screen + a blackboard
2	2		The ecosystem and its relationship to human ecology and the complete types of	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
3	2		Ecological succession, introduction, hydrological succession and arid	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
4	2		Climate, weather, dividing the regions of the world according to the	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
5	2		Plant efficiency in using light, effects of light on plants	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
6	2		Temperature, temperature efficiency, accumulated heat,	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
7	2		First month exam		
8	2		Water, crop water needs, factors affecting water consumption	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
9	2		The relationship of water to plants, division of plants	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard

10	2		Wind, its effect on plants, harms and benefits of wind	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
11	2		Atmospheric humidity, the effect of humidity on crop growth.	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
12	2		Factors affecting atmospheric humidity, the effect of humidity on the	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
13	2		Environmental pollution, introduction, definition, nature of	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
14	2		Water pollutants and methods of treating them, soil pollution and methods of	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
15	2		Second month exam		

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required textbooks (methodology, if any)	Plant Ecology Book, written by Dr. Hikmat Al-Ani
Main references (sources)	Basics of Ecology book 2008, written by Dr. Abdel Qader Abdel
Recommended supporting books and references (scientific journals, reports...)	The book Physiology of Stress in Plants, written by Professor Dr. Moheb Saqr Taha
Electronic references, websites	Some research and articles on plant environment

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:	
Practical plant ecology	
2. Course Code:	
PLEC208	
3. Semester / Year:	
First semester - The first stage / 2025-2026	
4. Description Preparation Date:	
2/8/2025	
5. Available Attendance Forms:	
My presence in the jungle laboratory- I attend full time	
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total)	
(3 practical hours) 3 units	
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)	
Name:	Dr. muhand Kholbas
Email:	albwmoohanad@uowasit.ed
8. Course Objectives	
Course Objectives •	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify the most important devices associated with weather monitoring stations • Identify the environmental factors affecting atmospheric pressure, solar radiation, and others.
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies	
Strategy	The lesson includes (3 practical hours) a number of weekly credit hours distributed over 15 weeks
10. Course Structure	

Week	Hours	Required learning	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	3		Meteorological stations	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
2	3		Solar radiation and measuring devices	Lecture with explanation and	Display Screen
3	3		Temperatures and devices for measuring them in the atmosphere	Lecture with explanation and	Display Screen
4	3		Exam1		
5	3		Temperature system and how to calculate it	presentation	Display Screen
6	3		Humidity and its measuring devices in the atmosphere and soil	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display Screen
7	3		Evaporation and evaporation measuring devices	Lecture with explanation and	Display Screen
8	3		Precipitation, rain and dew measuring devices	Lecture with explanation and	Display Screen
9	3		Calculating the rainfall rate	Lecture with explanation and	Display Screen
10	3		Wind, devices for measuring wind speed and direction	Lecture with explanation and	Display Screen
11	3		Natural plant environments in the world and Iraq	Lecture with explanation and	Display Screen

12	3		Forest vegetation in the world and Iraq	Lecture with explanation and	Display Screen
13	3		A field visit to the weather station	Lecture with explanation and	Display Screen
14	3		Meteorological stations	Lecture with explanation and	Display Screen
15			Exam2		

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	Lectures from a website
Main References (Sources)	No
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	No
Electronic References, Websites	No

Main References (Sources)	Chen,Q.;Bi.J.;Wu,X.;Yi,J.;Zhou.L.and Zhou,Y.(2015).Drying Kinetics and Quality attributes of jujube slices dried by hot-air and shortand medium-wave infrared radiation LWT-Food Science and technology.64:759-766.
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	No
Electronic References, Websites	No

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:

Agricultural equipment and machinery/theoretical part	
2. Course Code:	
CRMEC3010	
3. Semester / Year:	
First semester 2025-2026 / second stage	
4. Description Preparation Date:	
30/8/2025	
5. Available Attendance Forms:	
In-person education- I attend full time	
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total)	
2-3.5 units- 5 hours	
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)	
Name: dr. Ahmad Qati Email: agatea@uowasit.edu.iq	
8. Course Objectives	
Course Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify the types of agricultural tractors and their parts. • Introducing students to the agricultural tractor engine, the engine parts, and the functions of each part. • Introducing students to different agricultural machines.
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies	

Strategy	1 - Interest and active participation in the study site (classroom), evidence of the student's commitment and responsibility 2 -Adherence to the specified timings for submitting reports, homework assignments, and research required of the student to submit. 3 -Semester and final tests that express the student's interest in cognitive and skill achievement 4 - Seminars and mini-discussion sessions and their role in localizing the student's scientific knowledge in the subject of the study
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10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation
The first	2	Types of agricultural pullers	Agricultural equipment and machinery/theoretical part	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam +Quiz + reports
The second	2	Devices and means of transporting power in agricultural tugs	Agricultural equipment and machinery/theoretical part	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam +Quiz + reports
The third	2	The tug engine, its fixed and moving parts and their functions	Agricultural equipment and machinery/theoretical part	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam +Quiz + reports
The fourth	2	Auxiliary devices attached to the tug engine	Agricultural equipment and machinery/theoretical part	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam +Quiz + reports
The fifth	2	Exam1			
The sixth	2	Gear box and separator ((kilogram	Agricultural equipment and machinery/theoretical part	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam +Quiz +
The seventh	2	Engine cooling system	Agricultural equipment and machinery/theoretical part	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam +Quiz + reports

The eighth	2	Fuel system	Agricultural equipment and machinery/theoretical part	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam +Quiz + reports
The ninth	2	Oil and fuel cleaners (filters)	Agricultural equipment and machinery/theoretical part	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam +Quiz + reports
The tenth	2	Soil preparation machines for primary treatments (tillage machines.(Dump tillage machines	Agricultural equipment and machinery/theoretical part	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam +Quiz + reports
The eleventh	2	Digger plow Rotary plow	Agricultural equipment and machinery/theoretical part	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam +Quiz + reports
The twelfth	2	Soil preparation machines for secondary treatments - smoothing combs Special equipment	Agricultural equipment and machinery/theoretical part	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam +Quiz + reports
The Thirteenth	2	Seedling and cultivation machines (seeds) and fertilization machines	Agricultural equipment and machinery/theoretical part	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam +Quiz + reports
The fourteenth	2	Harvesting machines Combined grain harvester Cut potatoes and sugar beets	Agricultural equipment and machinery/theoretical part	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam +Quiz + reports
The Fifteenth		Exam2			

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc. **Homework: 15% Daily exam: 15% Written exam : 50% Scientific reports: 20%**

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	No
Main References (Sources)	الميكنة الزراعية ، د. محمد سيد عمران ، د. كمال محمد نافع. 2009. FMO. (1984) Fundamentals of Machine Operation. John Deere Service Training Dept., Moline, Illinois. USA.
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	
Electronic References, Websites	http://www.Lab Safety Supply - EZ Facts Safety Info - Document #221, Proper Lifting Techniques.htm

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:
Agricultural mechanization equipment / practical part
2. Course Code:
CRMEC3010
3. Semester / Year: 2025-2026
The First Semester-second stage
4. Description Preparation Date: 2025
14-8-2025
5. Available Attendance Forms:
I attend full time
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) /
Number of Units (Total): 3/ 3.5
7. Course Administrator's Name
(Mention All, If More Than One Name)
8. Course Objective

Course Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify the types of agricultural tractor • their parts. • Introducing students to the agricultural • engine, the engine parts, and the fu each • part. <p>Introducing students to different agricultural mac</p>
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9. Teaching and Learning Strategies

Strategy	<p>1 Education strategy collaborative concept planning.</p> <p>2. Brainstorming education strategy.</p> <p>3. Education Strategy Notes Series.</p>
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10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning	Unit or Subject Name	Learn ing	Evaluation Method
1	2		• Identify the ty of agricultu tractors		
2	2		• View the device and parts of the tug and the mea of transporti power in t		
3	2		• Watch the tug engine and lea about its fixed a		
4	2		• Identify the auxiliary devi attached to		
5	2		• See the gear box, the separato the differential device, and the final reduction device and how they work vic		
6	2		Exam1		

7	2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • See the gear box, the separator, differential device, and the final reduction device and how they 		
8	2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Watch the Engine lubrication system and how maintain it. 		
9	2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Watch the engine cooling system and 		
10	2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify the fuel system and how it works 		
11			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify the types of oil and fuel cleaners 		
12	2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identifying t machines preparing the s 		
13	2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Watch t excavator a rotary plow, th 		
14	2		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identifying t parts of s preparation 		
15			Exam2		

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution is as follows: 25 marks for monthly and daily exams for the first semester 25 for monthly and daily exams for the second semester. 50 marks for final exams

12. Learning and Teaching Sources	
Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	No
Main References (Sources)	1. Agricultural mechanization. For agricultural sec school classes. The Egyptian Arabic Republic . 2 2 .Tractors and agricultural machinery for agric professional institutes. Republic of Yemen . 2010
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	NO
Electronic References, Websites	No

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:
Soil Fertility and Fertilizers
2. Course Code:
GRAC301
3. Semester / Year:
first semester \ 2025-2-26
4. Description Preparation Date:
31-8-2025
5. Available Attendance Forms:
Attending
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total)

5 hours (2 Theoretical and 3 practical) 3.5 units

7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)

Name: Dr. Noor alhuda Jwaad

Email

8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives

- **Identify the types of fertilizers**
- **The most important interactions of fertilizers in the soil**

9. Teaching and Learning Strategies

Strategy

In-person lectures for 15 weeks, including two monthly exams and daily exams

10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning outcome	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	2		Nutrient elements and classification	Lecture with explanation	daily exam
2	2		Source of nutrients	Lecture with explanation	daily exam
3	2		Factors affecting soil fertility	Lecture with explanation	daily exam
4	2		Soil fertility and plant growth	Lecture with explanation presentation	daily exam

5					Exam1
6	2		Nitrogen of soil and fertilizer		
7 – 8	2		Phosphorus of soil and fertilizers	Lecture with explanation presentation	daily exam
9 – 10	2		Potassium of soil and fertilizers	Lecture with explanation	daily exam
11	2		Sulfur of soil and fertilizers	Lecture with explanation	daily exam
12 – 13	2		Trace elements	Lecture with explanation	daily exam
14	2		Organic manures	Lecture with explanation presentation	daily exam

15			Exam2		
11. Course Evaluation					
The final exam consists of 50 monthly exams, 10 for each monthly exam, 5 daily exams, and 5 reports					
12. Learning and Teaching Sources					
Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)			نوري عبدالقادر حسن وآخرون. 1990. خصوبة التربة والاسمدة. كلية الزراعة-جامعة البصرة.		
			سعدالله النعيمي. 1999. الأسمدة وخصوبة التربة. كلية الزراعة والغابات-جامعة الموصل		
Main References (Sources)			No		
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)			No		
Electronic References, Websites			No		

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:	
Irrigation and drainage	
2. Course Code:	
LANRE304	
3. Semester / Year:	
Second semester \ 2025-2026	
4. Description Preparation Date:	
3-8-2025	
5. Available Attendance Forms:	
Attending	
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total)	
5. hours (2 Theoretical and 3 practical) 3units	
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)	
Dr. Layth Salam mail :	
8. Course Objectives	
Course Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • importance of the issue of field irrigation and drainage from the agricultural and engineering side for the purpose of identifying the best steps and methods for calculating irrigation and drainage requirements and the most important characteristics related to soil, plants and environmental conditions in order to reach the best use of water resources and increase the efficiency of use of irrigation water and preserve the soil and its properties from deterioration.
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies	
Strategy	In-person lectures for 15 weeks, including two monthly exams and daily exams
10. Course Structure	

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	2	The concept of irrigation, irrigation old and new			
2	2	sources of irrigation water. Irrigation water quality			
3	2	Physical properties of soil related to irrigation			
4	2	Water-soil relationship, soil moisture constants, water movement in soil, water tip			
5		Exam1			
6	2	Plant water consumption Measuring water			
7	2	Water requirements and irrigation scheduling			

8	2	Transmission and distribution of irrigation water, movement of water in pipes and open channels			
9	2	modern irrigation methods			
10-11	2	The concept of drainage, the justification for the establishment of drains, the relationship of drainage to plant			
12	2	Drainage and soil salinity, leaching requirements and salt balance			
13	2	Types of drains, their classification, and the objectives of their establishment			
14	2	Designs of open and covered drains systems and calculating the distances between drains			
15		Exam2			
1	3	Survey the land and draw a contour map			

2	3	Measuring levels and calculating the amount of excavation and backfilling for an irrigation channel			
3		Measuring soil moisture			
4	3	Measuring water in different ways. raft, weir, manhole, parachal channel, drain pumps.			
5		Exam1			
6		applications in calculating water consumption. Crop Wat application in ET0 acc gauge water tip ount			
7	3	applications in calculating the water needs of plants			
8	3	applications in calculating the amount of water and irrigation periods			

9	3	applications in calculating the adequacy, efficiency and consistency of irrigation water distribution			
10	3	Design of the canals: an earthen irrigation canal. Lined irrigation channel			
11	3	Investigations required for the construction of drains, exploratory and operational investigations			
12	3	Measurement of saturated hydraulic conductivity in the laboratory and field			
13	3	open drains design and closes			
14	3	Designs of open and covered drains systems			
15	3	Exam2			

11. Course Evaluation

The final exam consists of 50 monthly exams, 10 for each monthly exam, 5 daily exams, and 5 reports

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	<p>Irrigation, its basics and applications, written by Dr. Nabil Ibrahim Al-Tayef and Dr. Issam Khudair Hamza Al-Hadithi, 1988, Ministry of Higher Education and Scientific Research - University of Baghdad</p> <p>Irrigation and drainage, written by Dr. Laith Khalil Ismail, 2000, Ministry of Higher Education and Scientific Research .- University of Mosul</p> <p>Design and Management of Field Irrigation Systems, written by Dr. Samir Muhammad Ismail, 2002, Faculty of .Agriculture - Alexandria University</p> <p>Modern irrigation technologies and other topics in the water issue, written by Dr. Issam Khudair Al-Hadithi, Dr. Ahmed Madloul Al-Kubaisi, and Dr. Yas Khudair Hamza Al-Hadithi, 2010, Ministry of Higher Education and Scientific Research - Anbar University</p>
Main References (Sources)	No
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	Iraqi academic scientific journals
Electronic References, Websites	oil Science Society Of America Library Genesis

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:	
Plant Taxonomic	
2. Course Code:	
PTAXO201	
3. Semester / Year:	
The first course- second stage (-2025-2026)	
4. Description Preparation Date:	
6/ 8/ 2025	
5. Available Attendance Forms:	
My presence in Plant Classification Lab.- I attend full time	
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total)	
5 hours per week - 3 units	
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)	
Name: Dr. Hussien Almtarfi Email: htarish@uowasit.edu.iq	
8. Course Objectives	
Course Objectives	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1- Providing students with theoretical and applied information on methods of classifying plants, taxonomic ranks, and the foundations of plant classification. 2- • Providing students with theoretical and applied information on the structure and parts of various plants.
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies	
Strategy	The lesson includes (2) hours of theory and (3) hours of practical - the number of weekly hours is approved, distributed over 15 weeks.
10. Course Structure	

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	3		Fundamentals of Plant Classification and Taxonomic Categories	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard
2	3		Scientific nomenclature - plant classification	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard
3	3		The roots Morphological of roots- types of roots	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live simple
4	3		Stems - types of stems - modifications of stems	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live simple
5	3		The leaf- types of leaves- Types of blade in leaves- leaf margins	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live simple
6	3		- leaf Apex- leaf Venation- Leaves Arrangement- leaf mutations	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live simple

7	3		Flower flower components	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live simple
8	3		A field visit to nearby crop fields to learn about plants		
9	3		types of flowers	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live simple
10	3		Aestivation Symmetry	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live simple
11	3		Placentation	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live simple
12	3		Inflorescences - types of inflorescences	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live simple
13	3		The fruit - types of fruits - The stages of fruition	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live simple

14	3		Seeds - Classification of seeds- Diagnose and distinguish crop seeds	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live simple
15	3		A visit to one of the nearby nurseries to learn about different plants and their parts	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live simple

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	1- Plant taxonomy Ali Hussein Issa 2- Principle general plant Abdullah Hamad Al Musawi D. Hussein Ali Al-Saadi
Main References (Sources)	No
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	No
Electronic References, Websites	Multiple sources related to the classification and division of plants

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:
Plant Taxonomic) - Second stage - Field Crops Department - College of Agriculture - University of Basra
2. Course Code:
001720
3. Semester / Year:

The first course- second stage (-2025-2026)

4. Description Preparation Date:

10/ 8/ 2025

5. Available Attendance Forms:

My presence in Plant Taxonomy Lab. I attend full time

6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total)

5 hours per week - 3 units

7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)

Name: Dr. Nada mohammad

Email:

8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives

- 1- Providing students with theoretical and applied information on methods of classifying plants, taxonomic ranks, and the foundations of plant classification.**
- 2- • Providing students with theoretical and applied information on the structure and parts of various plants.**

9. Teaching and Learning Strategies

Strategy

The lesson includes (2) hours of theory and (3) hours of practical - the number of weekly hours is approved, distributed over 15 weeks.

10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	3		Fundamentals of Plant Classification and Taxonomic Categories	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard

2	3		Scientific nomenclature - plant classification	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard
3	3		The roots Morphological of roots- types of roots	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live symple
4	3		Stems - types of stems - modifications of stems	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live simple
5	3		The leaf- types of leaves- Types of blade in leaves- leaf margins	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live symple
6	3		- leaf Apex- leaf Venation- Leaves Arrangment- leaf mutations	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live symple
7	3		Flower flower components	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live simple
8	3		A field visit to nearby crop fields to learn about plants		

9	3		types of flowers	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live symple
10	3		Aestivation Symmetry	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live symple
11	3		Placentation	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live symple
12	3		Inflorescences - types of inflorescences	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live symple
13	3		The fruit - types of fruits - The stages of fruition	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live symple
14	3		Seeds - Classification of seeds- Diagnose and distinguish crop seeds	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live symple

15	3		A visit to one of the nearby nurseries to learn about different plants and their parts	Lecture with explanation and presentation	Display screen + whiteboard + Live symple
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.					
12. Learning and Teaching Sources					
Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)			1- Plant taxonomy Ali Hussein Issa 2- Principle general plant Abdullah Hamad Al Musawi D. Hussein Ali Al-Saadi		
Main References (Sources)			No		
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)			No		
Electronic References, Websites			Multiple sources related to the classification and division of plants		

1. Course Name: -
Legume crops
2. Course Code:
LEGCR309
3. Spring / Year:
Second semester – third stage 2025-2026
4. Description Preparation Date:
1/8/2025
5. Available Attendance Forms:
I attend full time

6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) 3 practical hours per week. Total 45

/ Number of units (total) 1:5

7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)

Name: Dr. Hussien QAlmtarfi Email: htarish@uowasit.edu.iq

8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives

Ability to work in the agricultural sector and in the field of field crops

- Increasing the spirit of competition among students for academic excellence and obtaining good job

9. Teaching and Learning Strategies

Strategy

-Working to graduate students with concepts in the field of field management in a good manner-
-Working to graduate students familiar with sciences related to crop management, such as plant physiology, irrigation, and puncturing.
- Introducing students to the types and nature of their growth, methods of propagation and reproduction, and the characteristics of their growth and harvest.

10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1		The importance of legumes		theoretical and practical power point	Daily and monthly tests
2		Beans - botanical description - varieties -		Field or laboratory	
3		Lentils - botanical description - varieties -			
4		Chickpeas - botanical description - varieties -			

5		Assignment -1			
6		Field pistachios - botanical description -			
7		Harthman - botanical description - varieties			
8		Soybeans - botanical description - varieties -			
9		Assignment 2			
10		Beans - botanical description - varieties -			
11		Peas - botanical description - varieties -			
12		Cowpeas - botanical description - varieties - diseases			
13		Assignment 3			
14		Intercropping		Assignment 3	
15		Harvesting and storing			
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.					
12. Learning and Teaching Sources					
Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)			No		

Main References (Sources)	<p>1- Scientific foundations for managing, producing and improving field crops. Hussein Al-Muaini and Muhammad Awaid Ghadeer Al-Obaidi. College of Agriculture - University. Anbar, 2018</p> <p>2- Principles of field crop production: Muhammad Hazal Kazem Al-Baldawi, Aladdin Abdul Majeed Al-Jubouri, and Muwaffaq Abdul Razzaq Suhail Al-Naqeeb. College of Agriculture - University of Baghdad-2014</p>
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	No
Electronic References, Websites	No

Course Description Form

1. Course Name
: <i>Legume Crops lab</i>
2. Course Code:
LEGCR309
3. Semester / Year:
Second semester – third stage 2025- 2026
4. Description Preparation Date
1-8-2025

5. Available Attendance Forms:

In presence – full time

6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total):

5 / 3.5

7. Course Administrator's Name

Name: Dr. Hussien almtarfi

Email:

8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives

**Definition of legume crops, and what is -1
their importance in human food**

**The importance of legume crops to the -2
soil**

**Classification of crops of the leguminous -3
family according to the growing season**

**4- The importance of crops of the
leguminous family as animal feed**

9. Teaching and Learning Strategies

Strategy

**The lesson includes (2) hours of theory and (3) hours of practical - the
number of weekly hours is approved, and distributed over 15 weeks.**

10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	2	Leguminous seed crops and their importance		a lecture with an explanation, a presentation,	display screen + a blackboard
2	2	Nitrogen fixation, root nodule formation		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard

3	2	Intercropping		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
4	2	Beans, origin, economic importance, uses		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
5	2	Nutritional value of beans, varieties, genetic sources		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
6	2	Nutritional value of beans, varieties, genetic sources		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
7			First-month exam		
8	2	Chickpeas, economic importance, uses, components of the		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
9	2	Chickpea crop varieties, nitrogen fixation in chickpeas, maturity		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
10	2	Mung beans, economic importance, nutritional value,		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
11	2	Cowpeas, economic importance, nutritional value, maturity, and		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
12	2	Soybeans, economic importance, nutritional value, maturity and		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
13	2	Field pistachios, economic importance, nutritional value,		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
14	2	Peas, economic importance, nutritional value, maturity and		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard

15			Second month exam	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.					
12. Learning and Teaching Sources					
Required textbooks (methodology, if any)			Plant Ecology Book, written by Dr. Hikmat Al-Ani		
Main references (sources)			Basics of Ecology book 2008, written by Dr. Abdel Qader Abdel		
Recommended supporting books and references (scientific journals, reports...)			The book Physiology of Stress in Plants, written by Professor Dr. Moheb Saqr Taha		
Electronic references, websites			Some research and articles on the plant environment		

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:
<i>design and analysis of agriculture experiments</i>
2. Course Code:
FCRDE306
3. Semester / Year:2025- 2026
First semester- third stage
4. Description Preparation Date:2025
1-5-2025
5. Available Attendance Forms:
In presence- full time

6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total):

5 / 3.5

7. Course Administrator's Name**Dr. Nabel Lahmod****8. Course Objectives**

Course Objectives.

introduction to general concepts of desertification.
 The difference between desertification and deserts.
 Climate changes and their relationship to desertification.
 Global warming and the greenhouse effect phenomenon.
 Crops adapted to desertification.

9. Teaching and Learning Strategies

Strategy

The lesson includes (2) hours of theory and (3) hours of practical - the number of weekly hours is approved, and distributed over 15 weeks.

10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	2	Introduction to Statistics		a lecture with an explanation, a presentation,	display screen + a blackboard
2	2	Principles of Statistics.		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
3	2	Statistical procedures for agricultural research.		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard

4	2	Measures of dispersion and centering		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
5	2	Introduction to agricultural experiment design		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
6	2	Completely Randomized Design (applications)		a lecture with an explanation, a presentation	display screen + a blackboard
7			First-month exam		
8	2	Tests suggested after experimentation		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
9	2	Randomized complete block design		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
10	2	The relative efficiency of a complete randomized block design		a lecture with an explanation,	display screen + a blackboard
11	2			a lecture with an explanation,	display screen + a blackboard
12	2	The relative efficiency of the Latin square design compared to the		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
13	2	Latin Squair Design		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
14	2	Factorial Experiments		a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
15			Second month exam	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required textbooks (methodology, if any)	design and analysis of agricultural experiments
Main references (sources)	Principles of Statistics. design and analysis of agricultural experiments
Recommended supporting books and references (scientific journals, reports...)	Statistical procedures for agricultural research.
Electronic references, websites	Many resources

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:

practical fodder crops –

2. Course Code:

FOCRO305

3. Semester / Year:2025- 2026

First semester-third stage

4. Description Preparation Date:2025

1-8-2025

5. Available Attendance Forms:

In presence- full time

6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total):

5 / 3.5

7. Course Administrator's Name

Name:

8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives		1- definition of fiber crops ,and whatis their importance in industries 2-division of fiber crops and their importance to humans 3- classification of fiber crops			
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies					
Strategy		The lesson includes (2) hours of theory and (3) hours of practical - the number of weekly hours is approved, and distributed over 15 weeks.			
10. Course Structure					
Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	3	Divination of fiber		a lecture explain with view models	display screen + a blackboard
2	3	Seeds Fibers		a lecture explain with view models	display screen + a blackboard
3	3	The effect of environmental factors on cotton growth		a lecture explain with view models	display screen + a blackboard
4	3	Agricultural operations		a lecture explain with view models	display screen + a blackboard
5	3	Topping		a lecture explain with view models	display screen + a blackboard
6	3	Genie and its types		a lecture explain with view models	display screen + a blackboard

7		Exam	First-month exam		
8	3	Stem fibers		a lecture explain with view models	display screen + a blackboard
9	3	Crop service operations		a lecture explain with view models	display screen + a blackboard
10	3	General properties of fibers		a lecture explain with view models	display screen + a blackboard
11	3	Jute		a lecture explain with view models	display screen + a blackboard
12	3	Kanaf (Juljule)		a lecture explain with view models	display screen + a blackboard
13	3	Cannabis		a lecture explain with view models	display screen + a blackboard
14	3	Leaf fiber		a lecture explain with view models	display screen + a blackboard
15		Exam	Second month exam		display screen + a blackboard

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required textbooks (methodology, if any)	Fiber crops ,written by Dr.hikmat abdel ali
Main references (sources)	Fiber crops ,written by Dr. ayad talaat shaker
Recommended supporting books and references (scientific journals, reports...)	Scientific journals with field of fiber crops

Electronic references, websites	Some research and articles on fiber crops
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1. Course Name: Practice part	
<i>fodder crops</i>	
2. Course Code:	
FOCRO305	
3. Semester / Year:2025- 2026	
First semester-third stage	
4. Description Preparation Date:2025	
12-8-2025	
5. Available Attendance Forms:	
In presence- full time	
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total):	
5 / 3.5	
7. Course Administrator's Name	
Name: Email:	
8. Course Objectives	
Course Objectives	1- definition of fiber crops ,and whatis their importance in industries 2-division of fiber crops and their importance to humans 3- classification of fiber crops
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies	

Strategy		The lesson includes (2) hours of theory and (3) hours of practical - the number of weekly hours is approved, and distributed over 15 weeks.			
10. Course Structure					
Week	Hours	Terms and definitions			
1	3	The importance of forage crops in agricultural cycles and soil maintenance		Lecture	display screen + a blackboard
2	3	The importance of legume forage crops		Lecture	lecture
3	3	Alfalfa crops		Lecture	lecture
4	3	Berseem Egyptian crops		Lecture	lecture
5	3	Sweet clover crops and soybean crops		Lecture	lecture
6	3	Exam		Lecture	lecture
7		The importance of grass forage crops Barley crop		Lecture	lecture
8	3	Oat crop		Lecture	lecture
9	3	Corn and sorghum crops		Lecture	lecture

10	3	Sudan grass and millets crop		Lecture	lecture
11	3	Forage mixtures		Lecture	lecture
12	3	Pastures and their types		Lecture	lecture
13	3	Range Condition Estimation methods		Lecture	lecture
14	3	Terms and definitions		Lecture	lecture
15		Exam	Second month exam		

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required textbooks (methodology, if any)	Fiber crops ,written by Dr.hikmat abdel ali
Main references (sources)	Fiber crops ,written by Dr. ayad talaat shaker
Recommended supporting books and references (scientific journals, reports...)	Scientific journals with field of fiber crops
Electronic references, websites	Some research and articles on fiber crops

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:
(Theoretical Genetics)
2. Course Code:
GENE302

3. Semester / Year:					
first Semester-third stage (2025-2026)					
4. Description Preparation Date:					
2025-8-31					
5. Available Attendance Forms: Attending college within practical microbiology laboratories					
Full time					
My presence in Hall 2					
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total):					
5 hours per week (2 hours theoretical + 3 hours practical) / 3.5 units					
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)					
Dr. Riad Jabar Mansor					
8. Course Objectives					
Course Objectives			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Learn about genetics and related sciences • Learn about Mendel's laws • Study of pollination methods with plants 		
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies					
Strategy		The lesson includes (2) theoretical hours and (3) practical hours - the number of weekly hours approved distributed over 15 weeks.			
10. Course Structure					
Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	2		Introduction to genetics - definition of genetics - its benefits - its connection with other sciences. The concept of Phenotype and Genotype - Test cross - cross multiplication-retrograde crosstalk.	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard

2	2		Mendelian inheritance - Mendel's first law - Mendel's second law - types of sovereignty.	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
3	2		Overlap of allelic genes - overlap of non-allelic genes - different cases of superiority.	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
4	2		Multiple alleles- Examples of multiple alleles-Sex chromosomes-Sex systems in organisms-Sex-linked traits-Sex-affected traits-Sex-determining traits.	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
5	2		Exam1		
6	2		Genetic maps - How to draw genetic maps - The importance of genetic maps Linkage and crossing over - types of linkage - the mechanics of crossing over - theories that explain the phenomenon of genetic crossing over	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard

7	2		Genetic mutations - their types - their origin - their means of occurrence - their importance	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
8	2		Cytoplasmic Heredity Examples of Cytoplasmic Inheritance Quantitative Inheritance Examples of Quantitative Inheritance.	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
9	2		Genetic material in living organisms - characteristics of living matter - structure of DNA - structure of RNA - the most important differences between them.	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
10	2		Evidence that proves that DNA is the genetic material in living organisms - Evidence that proves that RNA is the genetic material in some viruses.	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
11	2		DNA Replication (DNA cloning) - Hypotheses of replication methods - Semi-conservative replication - Conservative method - RNA transcription from DNA	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard

12	2		Protein synthesis - transcription and translation.	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
13	2		Genetic engineering - its benefits - its determinants - how to carry out the process of genetic transfer - applications of genetic engineering.	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
14			Exam2		

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	No
Main References (Sources)	1-- General inheritance 2-- Genetics and breeding of plants Dr.
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	No
Electronic References, Websites	No

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:	
<i>practical inheritance</i>	
2. Course Code:	
GENE302	
3. Semester / Year:2025- 2026	
First semester- third stage	
4. Description Preparation Date:2025	
12-8-2025	
5. Available Attendance Forms:	
In presence- full time	
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total): 5 / 3.5	
7. Course Administrator's Name	
Name: Dr. Naser Alzamly Email: nafahim@uowasit.edu.iq	
8. Course Objectives	
Course Objectives	1-definition of genetics ,and what is its importance in agricultural crops 2-laws of inheritance and their application 3- determination sex and relating sex
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies	
Strategy	The lesson includes (2) hours of theory and (3) hours of practical - the number of weekly hours is approved, and distributed over 15 weeks.
10. Course Structure	

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	3	Introduction in genetics		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
2	3	Mandell's first law		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
3	3	Mandell's second law		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
4	3	Types of Dominance		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
5	3	Branching Method		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
6	3	Chi – Squares test		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
7		Exam	First-month exam		
8	3	Genetic Interaction		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
9	3	Multiple alleles		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
10	3	Sex designation & sex linkage		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard

11	3	Linkage and crossing over		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
12	3	Genetic mapping		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
13	3	Quantitative genetics		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
14	3	Dead genes		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
15		Exam	Second month exam		

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required textbooks (methodology, if any)	Foundations of breeding and genetics of field crops , Dr.Hamid Globe
Main references (sources)	Al-wajeez in genetics, written by Dr.Amin Abdul Jabbar
Recommended supporting books and references (scientific journals, reports...)	Scientific journals
Electronic references, websites	Some research and articles on genetics

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:

field crops Machines - the theoretical part

2. Course Code:

CRMEC3010

3. Semester / Year:					
Second semester-third stage 2025-2026					
4. Description Preparation Date:					
2/8/2025					
5. Available Attendance Forms:					
In-person education-full time					
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total)					
30 hours					
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)					
Name: Dr. Ahmed Alshamry					
8. Course Objectives					
Course Objectives		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identifying soil preparation machines for primary treatments (tillage machines) • Identify soil preparation machines for secondary treatments (soil smoothing machines) 			
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies					
Strategy		<p>1 -Involving the student in discussion sessions.</p> <p>2- Developing the student's abilities to reach the stage of analysis and conclusion.</p> <p>3 -Creating a competitive atmosphere among students in their answers to scientific topics when asked.</p>			
10. Course Structure					
Week	Hours	Required learning	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation
The first	2	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Getting to know the machines for preparing the soil for the initial treatments	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports

The second	2	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	moldboard plow types and regulations	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The third	2	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Disk plow types and regulations	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The fourth	2	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	chisel plow and its regulations	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The fifth			Exam1		
The sixth	2	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Getting to know soil preparation machines for secondary treatments (soil bulverization Rotary plow how to operate and regulations	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The seventh	2	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Disc harrows types and regulations	Lecture	Quarterly exam + reports
The eighth	2	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Automatic reciprocating harrow	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The ninth	2	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	soil grinder	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The tenth	2	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Learn about special equipment	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The eleventh	2	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Subsoiled plow	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The twelfth	2	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Ditcher opener	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports

The Thirteenth	2	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	The opening of Maruz and Batan	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The fourteenth	2	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Combines machines, their types and the purpose of their use Article review	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The Fifteenth			Exam2		

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc. **Homework: 15% Daily exam: 15% Written exam : 50% Scientific reports: 20%**

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	Soil preparation equipment book - Aziz Ramo Al-Banna
Main References (Sources)	Agricultural machines and machinery book - Yassin Hashem Al-Tahan
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	No
Electronic References, Websites	https://www.motorscaffa.com/2019/11/types-of-agricultural-plows-pdf.html

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:
field crops Machines - The practical part
2. Course Code:
3. Semester / Year:
Second semester- third stage 2025-2026

4. Description Preparation Date:					
11/3/2025					
5. Available Attendance Forms:					
In-person education- full time					
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total)					
45 hours- 3 hours					
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)					
8. Course Objectives					
Course Objectives			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identifying soil preparation machines for primary treatments (tillage machines) • Identify soil preparation machines for secondary treatments (soil smoothing machines) 		
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies					
Strategy		<p>1 -Involving the student in discussion sessions.</p> <p>2- Developing the student's abilities to reach the stage of analysis and conclusion.</p> <p>3 -Creating a competitive atmosphere among students in their answers to scientific topics when asked.</p>			
10. Course Structure					
Week	Hours	Required learning	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
The first	3	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Getting to know the machines for preparing the soil for the initial treatments	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The second	3	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	moldboard plow types and regulations	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports

The third	3	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Disk plow types and regulations	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The fourth	3	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	chisel plow and its regulations	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The fifth			Exam1		
The sixth	3	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Rotary plow how to operate and regulations Getting to know soil preparation	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The seventh	3	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Disc harrows types and regulations	Lecture	Quarterly exam + reports
The eighth	3	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Automatic reciprocating harrow	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The ninth	3	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	soil grinder	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The tenth	3	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Learn about special equipment	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The eleventh	3	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Subsoiled plow	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The twelfth	3	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Ditcher opener	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The Thirteenth	3	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	The opening of Maruz and Batan	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports
The fourteenth	3	Mechanization of field crops - the theoretical part	Combines machines, their types and the Article review purpose of their use	Lecture and presentation	Quarterly exam + reports

The Fifteenth			Exam2		
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc. Homework: 15% Daily exam: 15% Written exam : 50% Scientific reports: 20%					
12. Learning and Teaching Sources					
Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)			Soil preparation equipment book - Aziz Ramo Al-Banna		
Main References (Sources)			Agricultural machines and machinery book - Yassin Hashem Al-Tahan		
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)			No		
Electronic References, Websites			https://www.motorscaffe.com/2019/11/types-of-agricultural-plows-pdf.html		

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:
Seed technology
2. Course Code:
SETECH307

3. Semester / Year:					
Second semester-third stage 2025-2026					
4. Description Preparation Date:					
2025-8-12					
5. Available Attendance Forms:					
In the quality laboratory-full time					
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total)					
3 hours					
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)					
Name:					
8. Course Objectives					
Course Objectives			Introducing students to the composition of seeds, their natural and chemical characteristics, and how to produce seeds		
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies					
Strategy					
10. Course Structure					
Week	Hours	Required learning	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	3		Getting to know the seeds: their shapes, colors, sizes, ways of spreading	Lecture with explanation and	
2	3		Sampling .	Lecture with explanation and presentation	
3	3		Examination of laboratory and standard germination and the effect of some plant hormones on it	Lecture with explanation and presentation	

4	3		Hygiene check	Lecture with explanation and presentation	
5			Assignment 1		
6	3		Checking the moisture content of the seed	Lecture with explanation and presentation	
7	3		Testing the electrical conductivity of the seed	Lecture with explanation and presentation	
8	3		Testing the genetic purity of the seed	Lecture with explanation and presentation	
9			Assignment 1		
10	3		Seed strength tests: Germination test to accelerate age, cold test, nitrazolium test (vitality test), brick	Lecture with explanation and presentation	
11	3		seed certification.	Lecture with explanation and presentation	
12	3		field inspection.	Lecture with explanation and presentation	
13	3		Assignment 1		
14	3		A scientific visit to the laboratories of the General Authority for the examination and certification of seeds .		
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 20 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.					
12. Learning and Teaching Sources					

Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	Field crop seeds (Dr. Abdullah Qasim Al-Fakhry)
Main References (Sources)	No
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	No
Electronic References, Websites	No

Course Description Form

1. Course Name: -	
Seeds Technology	
2. Course Code:	
SETECH307	
3. Semester / Year: Second / 2025-2026	
Second semester-third stage	
4. Description Preparation Date:	
3-8-2025	
5. Available Attendance Forms:	
Mandatory-full time	
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) /	
30 hr.Number of Units (Total) 3.5-5	
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)	
Name:Dr. Rheid almalky	Email:
8. Course Objectives	
Course Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing the student with practical and theoretical information on field management. • Teaching the student the basic sciences of field crops.
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies	

Strategy	-Working to graduate students with concepts in the field of crops production in a good manner- - Introducing students to the types of crops and nature of their growth, methods of propagation and reproduction, and the characteristics of their growth and harvest. - Introducing students to the devices used in laboratory of seeds testing. -Introducing the student to the nature of dealing with seeds used in
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10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1		Introduction to seed technology - Definition of seed technology - Objectives of seed technology - Definition of seed science - Seed production - Grain technology - Definition of technology -		theoretical and practical power point lectures Discussions,	Daily and monthly tests
2		The centres of origin of cereal crops in the world The productivity of cereal crops in Iraq and the reasons for its decline			
3		Chemical composition of seeds and its relationship to their value as seeds - The most important chemical components of seeds - Diagnosis of seeds			

4		Seed physiology - germination – types of germination - requirements for seed germination - germination when appropriate conditions are available - growth regulators and seeds - the role of growth regulators in germination			
5		Assignment -1			
6		Dormancy of seeds - Benefits of seed cumin - Harmful effects of seed dormancy - Types of cumin - Causes of dormancy - Methods of breaking latency - Methods of breaking dormancy - Vitality of seeds - Testing of tetrazolium - Strength of seeds - Factors affecting the lifespan of seeds			
7		Seeds - the importance of seeds - augmentation with seeds - field foundations for multiplication of seeds - farms between commercial hybrids and open-pollinated varieties - quality of agricultural seeds			
8		Certification of seeds - Production of certified seeds - Specifications of fields for the production of certified seeds - Method of cultivating varieties - Standards or measurements			

9		Field inspection - How to conduct a field inspection - Inspection dates - Exotic species - Diseases - General condition of the crop - Isolation distances - Agricultural treatments - Previous crops - Cleaning the field - Tests of seeds			
10		Assignment 2			
11		Preparation of seeds - Harvesting and threshing - Cleaning and grading seeds - Drying seeds -			
12		Basic rules for the production of seeds of the most important			
13		Storage - storing seeds for agricultural purposes - seed treatments and seed storage - the most			
14		Assignment 3			
15		Instructions for Handling Seeds for Planting			
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 30 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports.					
12. Learning and Teaching Sources					
Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)			No		

Main References (Sources)	<p>1-Seed technology Riyadh Jabbar Mansour Al-Maliki College of Agriculture - University of Wasit, 2020</p> <p>2-. Seed technology Jalal Hamid Hamza College of Agriculture - University of Baghdad-2017</p> <p>3-Grop Seeds Production and Quality Abdullah K Al-Fakhry Ahmad S Khalaf, 1983</p> <p>4-General principles for breeding and improving the productivity of Cereals and legumes crops Faisal M M Al-Tahir Maysoun M Saleh Salih H F Al-Salim Reem N Al- Edelbi. College of Agriculture - University of Muthanna-2018</p>
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	No
Electronic References, Websites	No

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:
<i>Cereal crops</i>
2. Course Code:
GRAC301
3. Semester / Year:2025- 2026
First semester-third stage
4. Description Preparation Date:
12-8-2025
5. Available Attendance Forms:
In presence- full time
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total): 5 / 3.5

7. Course Administrator's Name

Name: Dr. Rhid Almalki

8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives

- Identify the methods of growing each crop and the factors affecting the productivity of each crop
- Methods used in storing and marketing important grain crops in the world
- Knowing the botanical description of each field crop

Make reports on specific topics related to the field crop

9. Teaching and Learning Strategies

Strategy

The lesson includes (2) hours of theory and (3) hours of practical - the number of weekly hours is approved, and distributed over 15 weeks.

10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	3	Botanical division of cereal crops		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
2	3	Stages of growth of cereal crops		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
3	3	Grain storage methods		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard

4	3	Botanical description of the wheat crop		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
5	3	Botanical description of the Barley crop		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
6	3	A scientific visit to an agricultural field			
7		Botanical description of the Rice crop		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
8	3	Exam	First-month exam		
9	3	Botanical description of the Corn or maize crop		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
10	3	Botanical description of the Sorghum crop		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
11	3	Botanical description of the Oats crop		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
12	3	A visit to the Seed Certification Authority			
13	3	Exam	-month exam		
14	3	Botanical description of the Rye crop		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard
15		Botanical description of the Pearl millet crop		a lecture with Issues solving	display screen + a blackboard

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required textbooks (methodology, if any)	1-Cereals and Pulses Crops (Practical Part), Dr. Kamel Muhammad Al-Khafaji,
Main references (sources)	Grain production. Mr. Dr. Abdul Hamid Muhammed Hassanein, Faculty of Agriculture - Al-Azhar University, Arab Republic of Egypt 2019
Recommended supporting books and references (scientific journals, reports...)	Scientific journals
Electronic references, websites	Some research and articles on Grain

Course Description Form

1. Course Name: -
Cereal Crops
2. Course Code:
GRAC301
3. Semester / Year:
First semester – third stage / 2025-2026
4. Description Preparation Date:
3/8/2025
5. Available Attendance Forms:
Mandatory- full time
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) /
30 hr.Number of Units (Total) 3.5
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)

8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives

- Providing the student with practical and theoretical information on field management.
- Teaching the student the basic sciences of field crops.
- Teaching students to work in the future in ministries and institutions related to agricultural sciences.
Preparing scientific and academic researchers in the field of field crop management.

9. Teaching and Learning Strategies

Strategy

- Working to graduate students with concepts in the field of crops production in a good manner-
- Introducing students to the types of crops and nature of their growth, methods of propagation and reproduction, and the characteristics of their growth and harvest.
- Introducing students to the devices used in laboratory of seeds testing.
- Introducing the student to the nature of dealing with seeds used in

10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1		The economic importance of grain crops in Iraq and the world		theoretical and practical power point	Daily and monthly tests
2		The centres of origin of cereal crops in the world The productivity of cereal crops in Iraq and the reasons for its			
3		Wheat Crop- Economic importance - Botanical description Environmental			
4		Loding and Tillering Factors of production in Grain Crops			
5		Assignment -1			

6		Barley Crop- Economic importance - Botanical description Environmental requirements- Maturity and Harvesting			
7		Oats Crop- Economic importance - Botanical description Environmental requirements- Maturity and Harvesting			
8		Rye Crop- Economic importance - Botanical description Environmental requirements- Maturity and Harvesting			
9		Rice Crop- Economic importance - Botanical description Environmental requirements- Maturity and Harvesting			
10		Assignment 2			
11		Corn Crop- Economic importance - Botanical description Environmental			
12		Sorghum Crop- Economic importance Botanical description - Environmental			
13		Pear millet Crop- Economic importance - Botanical description- Environmental			
14		Assignment 3			
15		Seeds production of Wheat crop			
11. Course Evaluation					

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports.

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	No
Main References (Sources)	<p>1-Grais and legumes crops Nebel Ali Hallel , Al-motawly Abdliia Al-motawly , Majdy Mohammed Shfeege andWajeih , Abd-Alazeem Al-Morshady- Cairo University - 2015</p> <p>2-Plant nutrition guide. Youssef Muhammad Abu Dahi and Moayed Ahmed. Al-Younis. College of Agriculture - University of Baghdad, 1988</p> <p>3-Production and improvement of field crops (Part One) Abdul Hamid Ahmed. Al-Younis, University of Baghdad - College of Agriculture 1993</p>
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	no
Electronic References, Websites	no

1. Course Name:–

FIELD CROP INSECTs

2. Course Code:

CINS308

3. Semester / Year:2024- 2025

First semester- third stage

4. Description Preparation Date:2025					
1-8-2025					
5. Available Attendance Forms:					
in presence- full time					
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total):					
5 / 2					
7. Course Administrator's Name					
Name: Dr. Amer Algrawi					
8. Course Objectives					
Course Objectives			Knowing the general characteristics of insects and the ladder of their development • Study the most important insects that infect field crops, study their harm and combat them Knowledge of general preventive and therapeutic methods to get rid of harmful insects		
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies					
Strategy		1- PowerPoint presentation 2- Video presentation 3- Field visits			
10. Course Structure					
Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	2		A general introduction to insects and their classification, the pest and its types, the harms and benefits of insects	PowerPoint	

2	2		General insects: earthworms, locusts, borers		
3	2		Insects of the Poaceae family (wheat and barley)		
4	2		Corn insects		
5	1		First-month exam		
6	2		Insects of the legume family		
7	2		Sugar beet insects		
8	2		Sesame, safflower and tobacco insects		
9	1		Second month exam		
10	2		Cotton insects		
11	2		Sunflower insects		
12	3		Warehouse insects, part one		
13	3		Warehouse insects, part two		

14	3		Reasons for the widespread spread of insects and means of		
15	3		General pest control methods		
11. Course Evaluation					
Grade distribution out of 50: 30 theoretical grades distributed as follows: 20 monthly exams, 5 .reports, 2 attendance, 3 exams 20 practical grades distributed as follows: 15 monthly exams, 2 attendance, 3 exams.					
12. Learning and Teaching Sources					
Required textbooks (methodology, if any)			Book of field crop insects. Written by Dr. Salem Jamil Jarjis Dr. Hamza Kazem Abbas		
Main references (sources)			Crop insects book Dr. Iyad Al-Hajj Youssef Banan Rakan Dabdoub 2010		
Recommended supporting books and references (scientific journals, reports...)			Scientific publications and research		
Electronic references, websites			No		

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:
crop insects
2. Course Code:
CINS308
3. Semester / Year:2023-2024
First semester - third stage
4. Description Preparation Date:
1-8-2025
5. Available Attendance Forms:
Full (lecture practical)
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total)
3 hours per week for 15weeks
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)
Name:

8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Providing students with the skill of applying - modern - identify new infections - Displaying models of hardened insects or - pictures of them <p>Insects and the damage they cause to economic crops</p>
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9. Teaching and Learning Strategies

Strategy	
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10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	3	<p>students with the skill of applying modern in identify new infections</p> <p>Skill expansion students learn about methods of controlling insects and studying their life cycles</p> <p>Insects and the damage they cause to economic crops</p>	History of field crop	Explaining scientific material through giving lectures	Monthly and end semester exams
2	3	<p>students with the skill of applying modern in identify new infections</p> <p>Skill expansion students learn about methods of controlling insects and studying their life cycles</p> <p>Insects and the damage they</p>	Insects economic		Monthly and end semester exams

3	3	students with the skill of applying modern in identification of new infections Skill expansion students learn about methods of controlling insects and studying their life cycles Insects and the damage they cause to economic crops	importance of field crop insects		Monthly and end semester exams
4	3	students with the skill of applying modern in identification of new infections Skill expansion students learn about methods of controlling insects and studying their life cycles Insects and the damage they cause to economic crops	Disturbing insects		Monthly and end semester exams

5	3		Exam1		
6	3	students with the skill of applying modern in identifying new infections Skill expansion students learn about methods of controlling insects and studying their life cycles Insects and the damage they cause to economic crops	Grass crops insects		Monthly and end semester exams
7	3	students with the skill of applying modern in identifying new infections Skill expansion students	Corn insects		Monthly and end semester exams
8	3	students with the skill of applying modern in identifying new infections Skill expansion students	Leguminous crops insects		Monthly and end semester exams
9	3	students with the skill of applying modern in identifying new infections Skill expansion students	Sugar beet insects control Type and		Monthly and end semester exams
10	3	students with the skill of applying modern in identifying new infections	Oil crop insects		Monthly and end semester exams
11	3	students with the skill of applying modern in identifying new infections	Tobacco insects		Monthly and end semester exams
12	3	students with the skill of applying modern in identifying new infections Skill expansion students learn about methods of	Safflower insects		Monthly and end semester exams

13	3	students with the skill of applying modern in identifying new infections	Sun flower insects		Monthly and end semester exams
14	3	students with the skill of applying modern in identifying new infections Skill expansion students learn about methods of controlling insects and studying their life cycles Insects and the damage they cause to economic crops	Insects cotton Mites that infect different crops Entomological		Monthly and end semester exams
15			Exam2		

1. Course Evaluation

Distributing the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports..... etc

2. Learning and Teaching Resources

Required textbooks (curricular books, if any)	No
Main references (sources)	no
Recommended books and references (scientific journals, reports...)	<u>References</u> Iyad Youssef Hajj Ismail and Banan Rakan 90pp Field crop insects book-Economic insects : Muhammad abdel Wahab Abdel Fattah , Ramadan Abdel Qader Salama .Abdel Aziz Mahmoud Ibrahim
Electronic References, Websites	No

1. Course Name:

theoretical crop disease–

2. Course Code:

CRDE3011

3. Semester /

Second semester-third stage:2023- 2024

4. Description Preparation Date:2024

1-4-2024

5. Available Attendance Forms

In presence- full time

6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total):

5 / 3.5

7. Course Administrator's Name

Name: Dr. Hasanah Taher

Email:

8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives

**1-definition of crop disease,and what
is its importance in agricultural
crops
2-Management of crops disease**

9. Teaching and Learning Strategies

Strategy	The lesson includes (2) hours of theory and (3) hours of practical - the number of weekly hours is approved, and distributed over 15 weeks.
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10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	3		Introduction in Crops disease		
2	3		Wheat Haredi Disease		
3	3		Rice disease		
4	3		maize disease		
5	3		Sun flower ,sesame and soy bean disease		
6	3		Sugarcane disease		

7			Exam		
8	3		Cotton &linen disease		
9	3		Beans disease		
10	3		Alfaalfa disease		
11	3		Sorghum diseases		
12	3		Rust and Smuts		
13	3		Field peanut diseases		
14	3		Diseases of fibrous crops		
15		exam	Second month exam		display screen + a blackbo ard

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution of the score out of 50 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required textbooks (methodology, if any)

Diseases of field crops, methodological (Dr. Raqeeb Akef Al-Ani, Dr. Maysar Majeed

	Jarjis),
Main references (sources)	diseases of field crops (Dr. Robert F. Neval)
Recommended supporting books and references (scientific journals, reports...)	Scientific journals
Electronic references, websites	Some research and articles on crops disease

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:	
Crop disease	
2. Course Code: 002730	
3. Semester /	
Second semester- third stage 2023-2024	
4. Description Preparation Date	
9-2-2024	
5. Available Attendance Forms:	
Presence- full time	
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total)	
Total number of study hours / 75 hours (2 theoretical hours + 3 practical hours per week) 3.5 unit week 52.5 Total Units	
7. Course administrator's name (mention all, if more than one name)	
Name:	
8. Course Objectives	
1- Identify diseases affecting field crops 2- Isolation and diagnosis of pathogens 3- Methods of combating diseases	
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies	
Strategy	1- Education strategy by PowerPoint presentation. 2- Brainstorming education strategy. 3- Education Strategy Field and Laboratory Observations Series

10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required Learning Outcomes	Unit or subject name	Learning method	Evaluation method
1	3		General guidelines to be provided in the plant pathology laboratory, the objective of studying plant pathology, how to diagnose the disease, the definition of the disease, the symptoms of the disease, the signs of the disease.	Explanatory lecture with samples of pathological symptoms of different plants	display screen + a blackboard
2	3		Wheat diseases / Rust and Smut	Explanatory lecture with samples of pathological symptoms of the wheat plant	display screen + a blackboard
3	3		Wheat diseases / Powdery Mildew, Wheat mosaic, Seed Gall.	Explanatory lecture with samples of pathological symptoms of plants	display screen + a blackboard
4	3		Barley disease / Ergot disease, Net Blotch, Stripe disease, Spot Blotch	Explanatory lecture with samples of pathological symptoms of different plants	display screen + a blackboard
5	3		First-month exam		
6	3		Rice Diseases / Blast Disease, Sclerotium stem rot, Kernel and panicle rot, Brown leaf Spot, Yellow Dwarf.	Explanatory lecture with samples of pathological symptoms of different plants	display screen + a blackboard
7			Sorghum diseases / Long Smut, Covered Smut, Loose Smut, Charcoal Rot.	Explanatory lecture with models of pathological symptoms	display screen + a blackboard
8	3		Yellow corn diseases / Head Smut, Common Smut, Deplodia Rot, Bacterial Wilt.	Explanatory lecture with models of pathological symptoms	display screen + a blackboard

9	3		Sunflower diseases / Downy Mildew Disease, Powdery Mildew Disease, Rust Disease, Sclerotinia Rot. Sesame diseases / Charcoal Rot, Fusarium Wilt.	Explanatory lecture with models of pathological symptoms	display screen + a blackboard
10	3	Exam 2	Second month exam		
11	3		Practical lesson on methods of isolating pathogens and diagnosing them in the laboratory		
12	3		Soybean diseases / Downy Mildew, Charcoal Rot. Field pistachios diseases / Seed rot and seedling	Explanatory lecture with models of pathological symptoms	display screen + a blackboard
13	3		Cotton crop diseases / Angular leaf spot, Verticillium and Fusarium Wilt, Cotton nut rot.	Explanatory lecture with models of pathological symptoms	display screen + a blackboard
14	3		Sugar cane diseases / Red Rot, Smut Disease. Tobacco Diseases / Tobacco Mosaic disease	Explanatory lecture with models of pathological symptoms	display screen + a blackboard
15			Field visit to learn about crop diseases		

11. Course Evaluation

The distribution is as follows: 50 degrees / 30 degrees for theoretical and 20 degrees for practical for monthly and weekly exams for the semester.

50 marks / 30 points for theoretical and 20 points for practical end-of-course exam.

12. Learning and Teaching Resources

Required textbooks (curricular books, if any)	Field Crop Diseases Book (Dr. Raqeeb Akef Al-Ani and Maysar Majid Gerges, 1989)
Main references (sources)	Field Crop Diseases Book (Dr. Robert F. Neval 1991)
Recommended books and references (scientific journals, reports...)	Scientific journals

Electronic References, Websites	Some research and articles on genetics
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Course Description Form

1. Course Name:	
Practical Land Reclamation	
2. Course Code:	
CLR307	
3. Semester / Year:	
First semester \ third stage 2025-2026	
4. Description Preparation Date:	
5-8-2025	
5. Available Attendance Forms:	
Attending full time	
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total)	
2 hours -3.5-5	
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)	
Name:	
8. Course Objectives	
Course Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify the most important problems that agricultural lands suffer from The most important morphological soil characteristics • Learn about methods of reclaiming saline, desert and sandy lands
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies	
Strategy	In-person lectures for 15 weeks, including monthly exams, daily exams, and a scientific trip to one of the reclamation projects in the region.
10. Course Structure	

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	2		land reclamation(decision and requirements)	Lecture with explanatio	daily exam
2	2		Lands that need reclamation	Lecture with explanatio	daily exam
3	2		Reclamation of Saline Soils	Lecture with explanatio	daily exam
4	2		The problem of salinity and its impact on Agricultural production	Lecture with explanatio	daily exam
5	2		Exam1		
6	2		Classification of salt-affected soils Reclamation of sodic soils	Lecture with explanatio	daily exam
7	2		Reclamation of calcareous soils	Lecture with explanatio	daily exam
8	2		Reclamation of gypsiferous soils	Lecture with explanatio	daily exam
9	2		Reclamation of sandy and desert soils	Lecture with explanatio	daily exam
10	2		Reclamation of water logged soils	Lecture with explanatio	daily exam
11	2		Reclamation of Acid soils	Lecture with explanatio	daily exam

12	2		land reclamation(decision and requirements)		daily exam
14-13	2		Reclamation of Saline Soils Lands that need reclamation		daily exam
15			Exam2		

11. Course Evaluation

The final exam consists of 50 monthly exams, 10 for each monthly exam, 5 daily exams, and 5 reports

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	1- Shafiq Ibrahim Abdel-Al and Amin Hamad Al-Rawi. 1981. Soil reclamation and improvement. Ministry of Higher Education and Scientific Research. Sulaymaniyah University
Main References (Sources)	Agri-fax-liming of acid soil ,Alberta Agriculture, Canada,Agdex534.1,June(1981).

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:
Practical Land Reclamation
2. Course Code:
CLR307
3. Semester / Year:
First semester \ Thrid stage
4. Description Preparation Date:

5-8-2025

5. Available Attendance Forms:

Attending full time

6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total)

3hours

7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)

Name:

8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Identify the most important problems that agricultural lands suffer from The most important morphological soil characteristics• Learn about methods of reclaiming saline, desert and
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9. Teaching and Learning Strategies

Strategy	In-person lectures for 15 weeks, including monthly exams, daily exams, and a scientific trip to one of the reclamation projects in the region.
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10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation
1	3		Conducting a culture experiment in anvils of saline soil washed with	Lecture with explanation presentation	daily exam
2	3		Conducting a culture experiment in anvils of saline soil washed with	Lecture with explanation presentation	daily exam
3	3		Reclamation of saline soils/implementation of the saline soil reclamation	Lecture with explanation presentation	daily exam

4	3		Implementing a saline soil reclamation program Specifications of water	Lecture with explanation presentation	daily exam
5	3		Exam1		
6	3		Irrigation channels	Lecture with explanation presentation	daily exam
7	3		Reclaimed land management	Lecture with explanation presentation	daily exam
8	3		Reclaimed land management	Lecture with explanation presentation	daily exam
9	3		Reclamation of sandy lands	Lecture with explanation presentation	daily exam
10	3		Reclamation of sandy lands	Lecture with explanation presentation	daily exam
11	3		Reclamation of flooded lands	Lecture with explanation presentation	daily exam
12	3		Reclamation of flooded lands	Lecture with explanation presentation	daily exam
14-13	3		Follow up practical experience Evaluate the practical experience and	Lecture with explanation presentation	daily exam
15	3		Exam2		
11. Course Evaluation					

The final exam consists of 50 monthly exams, 10 for each monthly exam, 5 daily exams, and 5 reports

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	1- Shafiq Ibrahim Abdel-Al and Amin Hamad Al-Rawi. 1981. Soil reclamation and improvement. Ministry of Higher Education and Scientific Research. Sulaymaniyah
	Agri-fax-liming of acid soil ,Alberta Agriculture, Canada,Agdex534.1,June(1981).

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:
Cultivation of lands
2. Course Code:
CCL401
3. Semester / Year:
First semester – fourth stage/ 2025- 2029
4. Description Preparation Date:
5/8/2025
5. Available Attendance Forms:

Attendance in Crop Hall No. 2- full time					
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total):					
5 / 3.5					
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)					
8. Course Objectives					
Course Objectives		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify the meaning of the marshes and their environmental importance • Identifying the areas where the marshes spread and their divisions • What are the risks of drying out the marshes? • Benefits of the marshes • Physical and chemical characteristics of the marshes • Sediments in the marshes and the 			
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies					
Strategy		THE LESSON INCLUDES (2) HOURS OF THEORY AND (3) HOURS OF PRACTICAL - THE NUMBER OF WEEKLY HOURS IS APPROVED, DISTRIBUTED OVER 15 WEEKS			
10. Course Structure					
Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	2		Definition of marshes and water swamps - The environmental importance of the Iraqi	. Lecture with explanation and	. Display screen + whiteboard
2	2		Geography of the marshes - climate of the marshes - geography of some of	. Lecture with explanation and	. Display screen + whiteboard
3	2		Division of the central and southern marshes - division of the marshes according to	. Lecture with explanation and	. Display screen + whiteboard

4	2		Drying of the marshes and its impact on the different climatic characteristics of southern Iraq Environments of the Iraqi marshes - Environmental division of the marshes - The environmental importance of the Iraqi marshes	. Lecture with explanation and presentation	. Display screen + whiteboard
5			Exam1		
6	2		Benefits of the marshes - the geographical distribution of the	. Lecture with explanation and	. Display screen + whiteboard
7	2		Evaluation of the physical properties of marsh soils in southern Iraq -	. Lecture with explanation and	. Display screen + whiteboard
8	2		Some environmental and morphological studies of the marshes of southern Iraq -	. Lecture with explanation and	. Display screen + whiteboard
9	2		Sediments in the marshes - mineral deposits of floors and types of clay	. Lecture with explanation and	. Display screen + whiteboard
10	2		The effect of drying and burning on marsh soils. Physical and chemical properties of	. Lecture with explanation and	. Display screen + whiteboard
11	2		Marsh water quality - marsh water quality before drying - water quality in the	. Lecture with explanation and	. Display screen + whiteboard
12	2		Functional diversity - the relationship between environmental	. Lecture with explanation and	. Display screen + whiteboard

13	2		Life functions of marshes - primary productivity of aquatic plants - primary	. Lecture with explanation and	. Display screen + whiteboard
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14	2		Food networks and chains in the marshes - ecological cycles of elements in wetlands Environmental restoration of the marshes - restoration of the marshes - a road map for the restoration of the marshes - glimpses of the Arab wetlands	. Lecture with explanation and presentation	. Display screen + whiteboard
15			Exam2		
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.					
12. Learning and Teaching Sources					

Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	No
Main References (Sources)	no
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	no
Electronic References, Websites	Lectures from websites

Course Description Form

1. Course Name: Plant Breeding
(Theoretical plant breeding) -
2. Course Code:
PLBR409
3. Semester / Year:
Second Semester –fourth stage(2023-2024)
4. Description Preparation Date:
2024-2-31
5. Available Attendance Forms:
Attending college within practical microbiology laboratories Full time
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total):
5 hours per week (2 hours theoretical + 3 hours practical) / 3.5 units-5
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)
8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives		<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Learn about plant breeding science and related sciences• Identify plant breeding methods and the objectives of pedagogy• Study of plant propagation methods and male infertility and its relationship to plant breeding<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Study of genetic and environmental variations and their relationship to plant growth			
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies					
Strategy		The lesson includes (2) theoretical hours and (3) practical hours - the number of weekly hours approved distributed over 15 weeks.			
10. Course Structure					
Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	2		Definition of plant breeding science - a brief history - objectives of plant breeding science - the foundations that laid the foundations of plant breeding	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
2	2		Propagation methods in plants - Types of pollination in plants - Factors that encourage self-pollination - Humoral	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
3	2		Heterogeneities and their relationship to plant growth - types of differences - infertility and incompatibility - means of overcoming self-incompatibility	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard

4	2		Male infertility - its types - its applied benefits Genetic symmetry - its danger - chromosomal replication - its types - how it happens - its benefits	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
5			Exam1		
6	2		Plant breeding methods - duties of genetic material introduction departments - import steps - benefits	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
7	2		Acclimatization - types - selection - types - pure strain - benefits of pure strain selection	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
8	2		Comparison of autologous and mixed crops pollination – comparison of total selection and individual selection	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
9	2		Compare the steps of the parentage recording method and the steps of the aggregation method – and compare the differences between the two methods	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard

10	2		Benefits of the method of re-pollination - hybrid - types of hybrids	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
11	2		Synthetic variety – its advantages	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
12	2		Breeding methods of vegetative propagation plants	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
13	2		Genetic mutations - types - methods of their events	Lecture with explanation in presentation	Display + Blackboard
			Exam2		
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.					
12. Learning and Teaching Sources					
Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)			No		
Main References (Sources)			1-Genetics and breeding of practical plants Dr. Hamid Globe Ali		

Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	3- Plant breeding and improvement d. Medhat Al-Sahuki and others
Electronic References, Websites	no

Course Description Form

1. Course Name :	
- Plant Breeding Practical	
2. Course Code:	
CPLB403	
3. Semester / Year:2023- 2024	
Second semester-fourth stage	
4. Description Preparation Date:	
2025-2026	
5. Available Attendance Forms:	
In presence	
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total):	
5 / 3.5	
7. Course Administrator's Name	
Dr. Riad Almaliky	
8. Course Objectives	
Course Objectives	Introducing the science of plant breeding -1 and its importance Methods of plant breeding 20. difficulties facing plant breeders when -3implementing breeding programs 4- Modern breeding methods used to improve plant characteristics

9. Teaching and Learning Strategies

Strategy

The lesson includes (2) hours of theory and (3) hours of practical - the number of weekly hours is approved, and distributed over 15 weeks.

10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	3		Defining the science of plant breeding and improving it. Objectives of breeding science Conduct a field visit to learn about plant pollination	a lecture with an explanation, a presentation,	display screen + a blackboard
2	3		The floral system and its relationship to pedagogy and calculating the percentage of variation for a specific trait	a lecture with an explanation, a presentation,	display screen + a blackboard
3	3		Learn about the floral system of self-pollinating crops	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
4	3		Learn about the floral system of cross-pollinated crops	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard

5	3		Implementing taxes on some self-pollinating crops	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
6	3		Conducting taxes on some cross-pollinated crops	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
7			First-month exam		
8	3		Field identification of vegetatively pollinated crops	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
9	3		Practical examples of hybrid vigor and indoor breeding in self-pollinated and	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
10	3		A field visit to learn about fodder and vegetatively reproductive	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
11	3		A field visit to identify and diagnose diseases and insects that	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
12	3		Inheritance accounts of all kinds	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
13	3		Identify the reasons for different heritability values	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
14	3		Calculate genetic attainment and hybrid strength	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
15	3		Second month exam	a lecture with an explanation, a	display screen + a blackboard
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.					
12. Learning and Teaching Sources					

Required textbooks (methodology, if any)	Plant breeding and improvement. Written by Dr. Medhat Al-Sahuki and others
Main references (sources)	Breeding and improving field crops. Hamid Glob Ali
Recommended supporting books and references (scientific journals, reports...)	No
Electronic references, websites	Some research and articles on plant breeding and improvement

Course Description Form

1. Course Name: -	
Crop Management	
2. Course Code:	
CCMA405	
3. Semester / Year:	
First semester – fourth stage / 2025-2026	
4. Description Preparation	
Date:1/8/2025	
5. Available Attendance Forms:	
Mandatory full time	
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) /	
30 hr.Number of Units (Total) 3.5-5	
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)	
Dr, Husain Ibrahim Tarch	
8. Course Objectives	
Course Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Providing the student with practical and theoretical information on field management. Teaching the student the basic sciences of field crops.
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies	
Strategy	<p>-Working to graduate students with concepts in the field of field management in a good manner-</p> <p>-Working to graduate students familiar with sciences related to crop management, such as plant physiology, irrigation, and puncturing.</p> <p>- Introducing students to the types and nature of their growth, methods of propagation and reproduction, and the characteristics of their growth and harvest.</p>
10. Course Structure	

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1		Crop Concept - Crop Management Concept		theoretical and practical power point	Daily and monthly tests
2		Pre-agriculture soil service - tillage concept benefits - Good tillage conditions - types of tillage - types of ploughs			
3		Softening - Benefits of softening - depth of softening - softening machines - leveling - benefits of leveling - conditions - leveling machines - field division			
4		Crop service - planting dates GDD units and their relationship to planting dates - Growing Degree Days(GDD) applications in crop management and production - soil heat and its relationship to crop growth			
5		Assignment -1			
6		Soil - soil conditions suitable for growing field crops - improve soil fertility			
7		Seeding rate- plant density - the role of plant density in intercepting light and increasing yield - calculation of plant density			

8		Planting methods - its importance in the growth of the crop - the appropriate depth of planting			
9		Assignment 2			
10		Soil conditioners - organic fertilizers - green manure - adding gypsum and sulfur to Reclamation of saline and alkaline soils			
11		Irrigation - the importance of water for plants - number of irrigations for crops - Water Consumption - water use efficiency			
12		Weed control - The most important pesticides used and recommended for control, Control of insects and diseases - diseases and insects that infect crops - how to prevent and control them before they appear			
13		Assignment 3			
14		Ripeness and harvest - physiological maturity - hard maturity - signs of maturity of crops		Assignment 3	
15		Grain Storage Management – Methods of grain storage – Types of silos - methods of drying the yield in the field and silos			
11. Course Evaluation					

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	No
Main References (Sources)	<p>1-Scientific foundations for managing, producing and improving field crops. Hussein Al-Muaini and Muhammad Awaid Ghadeer Al-Obaidi. College of Agriculture - University. Anbar, 2018</p> <p>2-Plant nutrition guide. Youssef Muhammad Abu Dahi and Moayed Ahmed. Al-Younis. College of Agriculture - University of Baghdad, 1988</p> <p>3-Production and improvement of field crops (Part One) Abdul Hamid Ahmed. Al-Younis, University of Baghdad - College of Agriculture 1993</p>
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	No
Electronic References, Websites	no

Course Description Form

1. Course Name: -
Crop Management
2. Course Code:
Msc Wamid Almafraji
3. Semester / Year:
First semester-fourth stage/ 2025-2026
4. Description Preparation
Date:1/8/2026
5. Available Attendance Forms:
Mandatory full time
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) /
30 hr.Number of Units (Total) 3
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)

8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Providing the student with practical and theoretical information on field management. • Teaching the student the basic sciences of field crops. • Teaching students to work in the future in ministries and institutions related to agricultural sciences.
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9. Teaching and Learning Strategies

Strategy	<p>-Working to graduate students with concepts in the field of field management in a good manner-</p> <p>-Working to graduate students familiar with sciences related to crop management, such as plant physiology, irrigation, and puncturing.</p> <p>- Introducing students to the types and nature of their growth, methods of propagation and reproduction, and the characteristics of their growth and harvest.</p> <p>- Introducing students to the devices used in laboratory and field crop management.</p> <p>-Introducing the student to the nature of dealing with seeds used in</p>
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10. Course Structure

Week	Hours	Required learning	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1			Conduct plowing, observe its specifications, and control it after	theoretical and practical power point lectures	Daily and monthly tests
2			Dividing the field and leveling it for planting the	theoretical and practical power point	Daily and monthly tests
3			Planting one or more crops at the same time and plant density	theoretical and practical power point lectures	Daily and monthly tests
4			Planting a crop at several dates and recording data to know the effect of	theoretical and practical power point lectures	Daily and monthly tests
5		Exam 1			
6			Growing a crop with several doses of NPK to	theoretical and practical	Daily and monthly tests
7			Planting a crop after different irrigations (5	theoretical and practical	Daily and monthly tests

8			Cultivation of a crop using two treatments, one	theoretical and practical	Daily and monthly tests
9			A group of students recorded the	theoretical and practical	Daily and monthly tests
10			A group of students monitored signs	power point lectures Discussions,	Daily and monthly tests
11			A group of students completes the	theoretical and practical	Daily and monthly tests
12			Exam2		

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	
Main References (Sources)	<p>1-Scientific foundations for managing, producing and improving field crops. Hussein Al-Muaini and Muhammad Awaid Ghadeer Al-Obaidi. College of Agriculture - University. Anbar, 2018</p> <p>2-Plant nutrition guide. Youssef Muhammad Abu Dahi and Moayed Ahmed. Al-Younis. College of Agriculture - University of Baghdad, 1988</p> <p>3-Production and improvement of field crops (Part One) Abdul Hamid Ahmed. Al-Younis, University of Baghdad - College of Agriculture, 1993</p>
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	No
Electronic References, Websites	No

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:
Practical pasture management
2. Course Code:
3. Semester / Year:
The second semester-fourth stage / 2023-2024
4. Description Preparation Date:
2/3/2024
5. Available Attendance Forms:
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total)
(3 practical hours) 3 units
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)
Name:
8. Course Objectives

Course Objectives			<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Identify natural factors and learn about the most important natural pasture plants		
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies					
Strategy		The lesson includes (3 practical hours) a number of weekly credit hours distributed over 15 weeks			
10. Course Structure					
Week	Hours	Required learning	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	3		Natural factors affecting pastures - environmental factors and soil	Display Screen	Lecture with explanation and
2	3		Life factors, fire and location factors	Display Screen	Lecture with explanation and
3	3		Components of plant cover in pasture lands	Display Screen	Lecture with explanation and
4			Exam1		
5	3		The effect of grazing on the productivity of pasture plants - the	Display Screen	Lecture with explanation and
6	3		The effect of grazing on the plant composition of the cover	Display Screen	Lecture with explanation and
7	3		The relationship of pasture plants to soil and water conservation	Display Screen	Lecture with explanation and

8	3		Restoring natural and artificial cladding to degraded pasture	Display Screen	Lecture with explanation and
9	3		Causes of pasture land deterioration and ways to improve pastures	Display Screen	Lecture with explanation and
10	3		Types of pastoral plants and trees growing in Iraqi pastures	Display Screen	Lecture with explanation and
11	3		Harmful and poisonous plants in pasture lands Bloating, its causes	Display Screen	Lecture with explanation and
12	3		Natural factors affecting pastures - environmental factors and soil	Display Screen	Lecture with explanation and
13	3		Life factors, fire and location factors	Display Screen	Lecture with explanation and presentation
14			Exam2		

11. Course Evaluation

Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.

12. Learning and Teaching Sources

Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)	Lectures from electronic sites
Main References (Sources)	No
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)	No
Electronic References, Websites	No

Course Description Form

1. Course Name:	
Pasture management	
2. Course Code:	
3. Semester / Year:	
Second semester –fourth stage /2023- 2024	
4. Description Preparation	
Date:4/3/22024	
5. Available Attendance Forms:	
Attendance in Crop Hall No. 2 full time	
6. Number of Credit Hours (Total) / Number of Units (Total):	
3 / 3.5-5	
7. Course Administrator's Name (Mention All, If More Than One Name)	
Name:	
8. Course Objectives	
Course Objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • • Identify the types of pastures • • Identifying grazing areas globally and grazing areas in Iraq • • The importance of pastures • • Factors affecting pastures • • Identify grazing systems • • Identifying areas with harmful jungles
9. Teaching and Learning Strategies	
Strategy	<hr/> <p>THE LESSON INCLUDES (2) HOURS OF THEORY AND (3) HOURS OF PRACTICAL - THE NUMBER OF WEEKLY HOURS IS APPROVED, DISTRIBUTED OVER 15 WEEKS..</p>
10. Course Structure	

Week	Hours	Required learning outcomes	Unit or Subject Name	Learning Method	Evaluation Method
1	2	Knowledge and understanding, brainstorming and mental skills,	Pastures and their types	. Lecture with explanation and presentation	. Display screen + whiteboard
2	2		The economic importance of pastures	. Lecture with explanation and presentation	. Display screen + whiteboard
3	2		Pastoral vegetation and its main components	. Lecture with explanation and presentation	. Display screen + whiteboard
4	2		Environmental factors and natural pastures	. Lecture with explanation and presentation	. Display screen + whiteboard
5	2		Plant and grazing areas of the world	. Lecture with explanation and presentation	. Display screen + whiteboard
6	2		First semester exam		
7	2		Plant and grazing areas in Iraq	. Lecture with explanation and presentation	. Display screen + whiteboard
8	2		Grazing and its effect	. Lecture with explanation and presentation	. Display screen + whiteboard
9	2		Types of grazing systems	. Lecture with explanation and presentation	. Display screen + whiteboard
10	2		The animal load and its determinant factors	. Lecture with explanation and presentation	. Display screen + whiteboard
11	2		Exploitation sources of grazing plants	. Lecture with explanation and presentation	. Display screen + whiteboard
12	2		Pasture management and maintenance	. Lecture with explanation and presentation	. Display screen + whiteboard

13	2		weeds in natural pastures	. Lecture explanation with and presentation	. Display screen + whiteboard
14	2		Second semester exam		
11. Course Evaluation					
Distribution of the score out of 100 according to the tasks assigned to the student, such as daily preparation, daily oral, monthly, or written exams, reports, etc.					
12. Learning and Teaching Sources					
Required Textbooks (Curricular Books, If Any)			No		
Main References (Sources)			no		
Recommended Books and References (Scientific Journals, Reports...)			no		
Electronic References, Websites			Lectures from websites		

Course Description Form