Percussion TechniquesMUS ED 1100 - 08

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Course description: Percussion Techniques presents all percussion instruments through the concept of Teaching Total Percussion. Pedagogical concepts, techniques, teaching strategies, methods, and literature for each instrument will be taught using the philosophy of TTP. Students will be required to learn basic playing techniques for each instrument.

Course objectives: To prepare prospective school instrumental music teachers to understand and employ the philosophy and techniques of TEACHING TOTAL PERCUSSION. Students will learn the necessary skills and concepts to develop students with a solid percussion music education.

Outline:	Week
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1 Teaching Total Percussion Philosophy

2-3 Keyboard Percussion: basic skills, techniques, methods, materials, equipment, etc.

4-5 Timpani: (as above)

6-7 Snare Drum: (as above)

8 Multiple Percussion

9 Drum Set

10-11 Percussion Accessories

12 World Percussion

13-14 Percussion Ensemble

15 Marching Percussion

16 The Percussion Section, All-State, Contest, etc.

Tests: Written (50 pts. each) and playing (25 pts. each) guizzes on Keyboard,

Timpani, Snare Drum, and Multiple Percussion – Playing Final on

Percussion Ensemble – Written Final during Finals week

Papers: 1st half semester – two article reports of contrasting content

2nd half semester – two interviews w/ administrator and band director

Grading: Approximate grading scale (in %): A (95-100), A- (90-94), B+ (87-89), B

(83-86), B- (80-82), C+ (77-79), C (73-76), C- (70-72), D (60-69), F (0-59)

Attendance: Attendance at all class sessions is mandatory. Two excused absences (in

advance) will be allowed. Unexcused absences will result in lowering the

semester grade. Three tardies equal an absence.

Texts: The Performing Percussionist, vol. 1 – Coffin – Barnhouse

<u>Teaching Percussion</u> – Gary Cook – Schirmer Books/MacMillan, Inc. <u>Percussion Education: A Source Book</u> – Percussive Arts Society <u>Championship Concepts</u> (workbook) – Thom Hannum – Hal Leonard <u>Band Director's Percussion Repair Manual</u> – Ed Brown – Alfred

Pedagogical Perspectives in Percussion – Hogancamp – Really Good Music

Instruments: Snare drum and bell kits will be provided by the university on a rental basis. All students will need to provide one pair each of the following: yarn wound marimba mallets, felt covered timpani mallets, general snare drum sticks.

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