

CSUP Graduate Education Course Syllabus

Overprotective Parents – Nation of Wimps

ED 501 CLDE

Catalog Description:

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Credit Hours: ED 501: This three-credit ED 501 course uses a face-to-face/hybrid/synchronous online/asynchronous online, format and will require a total of 112.5 hours of student effort as shown in the Course requirements section as well.

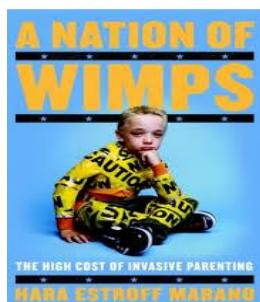
Course Format: Distance learning, independent Study Grad Course for working teacher license renewals.

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Required Text: A Nation of Wimps: The High Cost of Evasive Parenting by Hara Marzano. 2008. Random House: New York Pages 264.



Course Objectives:

1. Educators will reexamine the historical progression of policies or rules and various unrealistic expectations that have been implemented in society to theoretically protect children from themselves.
2. Teachers will analyze how schools are unjustifiably blamed for poor education for social problems and how schools have taken on the responsibility of trying to address all potential adverse situations.
3. Educators will examine social changes that have taken place in schools that has shifted and placed the burden of responsibility onto other governments, teachers, social support staff and school systems. instead of holding parents and students responsible for their own behaviors or lack thereof.
4. Teachers will study and learn to apply strategies to discern problem situations and then place the burden of responsibility where it belongs and also address overly protective parents.
5. Educators will research these topics as it relates to society, personal lives as well as its impact on school systems, teachers, classrooms, parents, students and develop and apply solutions to these issues.

Student Learning Outcomes: (SLOs): This course addresses the following student learning outcomes rated 1=Basic, 2=Developing, 3=Proficient, 4=Advanced

Educator Student Learning Outcome	Degree Addressed
1. Demonstrate growth in content knowledge related to teaching assignments and application of content knowledge to classroom instruction & assessment.	3
2. Understand scientifically based practices in teaching and learning, including strategies in literacy education, instructional technology, differentiation of instruction, and apply them to raise student achievement.	2
3. Demonstrate multiple means of assessing and evaluating student learning and use them to change teaching and learning.	2
4. Locate, interpret, synthesize, and apply educational research in best practices in teaching.	2
5. Understand models for professional change, including teacher collaboration, professional learning communities, strategies for mentoring and coaching to facilitate change, and effective professional development.	1
6. Demonstrate understanding of reflective practice that results in improved classroom teaching and learning, including teacher reflection, use of technology in self-assessment, collaboration for change, and self-management of change.	2
7. Demonstrate understanding of system and organizational change in education, including models for school change and current research and trends in school change.	1
8. Demonstrate responsibility for students learning at high levels.	3
9. Demonstrate responsibility for school reform and leadership in school change.	1

Course Requirements:

Read the book: A Nation of Wimps: The High Cost of Evasive Parenting by Hara Marano. Write chapter Reviews/Reflections for each of the chapters in the book. Research this topic and then write a Research Article Reviews regarding the issues related to the course Then Develop a project /activity or a lesson/unit plan utilizing various concepts in the book and potential solutions. Write a Final Application Essay summarizing key dynamics and information from the course readings. Focus your writings and activities on the concepts or strategies from the course experience. Write about how you can apply them to your teaching methods, instructional practice and school or classroom environment. *See Assignment Rubrics below. Utilize above SLO's in writings.*

Course Requirements:

1. Book readings	2. Chapter reviews/reflections	3. Research Article Review
4. Lesson or Activity	5. Final Application Essay	

Student contact Hours Course Work Time 3 credits.

Requirement	Points	Student (hours)
Reading Textbook (264 pages)	10	27.5
Write Chapter Reviews/Reflections	30	30.0
Write Research Article Reviews	20	25
Design Lesson Plan or Activity/Project	10	10
Final Application Essay	20	20
Total	100	112.5

Attendance/Participation:

Educators will choose and order their course/s at the CSUP website or www.teacherslearning.com and enroll and pay. They will receive their Course Startup documents via email and the course books will be sent by mail by Amazon or the post office. Teachers will study their syllabus and start reading and writing their assignments. They will be in contact with their TLC Instructor for guidance and support. The Independent Study and Self-Paced format allow working teachers flexibility and freedom to learn.

Term Dates:

Enrollment periods will appear on the students' transcripts. Thus, enroll in the term that you wish to See on your transcript. **Spring** – January 2nd to May 15th **Summer** – May 16th September 15th
Fall – September 16th – December 31st

Grading: Grades automatically revert to an "F" is the course is not completed within a year.

Percentage	Grade Level	GPA
100% to 90%	A	4.0
89% to 80%	B	3.0
Not Allowed	No "C" grades	
Assignment	One Redo	

Chapter Review/Reflections: Write several paragraphs summarizing the main ideas or information you thought was significant from 14 chapter in the book. Paraphrased below. Paragraph bullet points of main issues are acceptable. See rubrics below for guidelines. Utilize above SLO's in your writings

1. Introduction	2. Rocking the Cradle of Class
3. Parenting to Perfection	4. We're All Overprotective Mothers Now
5. Cheating Childhood	6. Meet Mom n Dad, New Hall Monitors
7. From Scrutiny to Fragility	8. Crisis on the Campus
9. Arrested Development	10. Whose Shark Tank Is It, Anyway
11. Rocking the Boat	1. 2. What Parents Can Do for Their Kids

Writing Format Use size 12 font size and 1.5-line spacing, **Bolded** headers and titles. Feel free to use your own styling format or an APA/MA writing style format.

Email Assignments to: teacherslearningcenter@gmail.com in 1 or 2 Word docs. all together when they are all completed not individually. Instructor: Joseph C'de Baca 727-273-4852

Grading

Chapter Reviews & Reflections	50	90 - 100 = A
Research Article Review	20	80 - 89 = B
Lesson or Project or Activity	20	70 - 79 = C
Final Application Essay	10	60 - 69 = D
		0 - 59 = F
Total 100		Grade B or better required

Rubrics:**Course Assignment Rubrics Chapter Reviews/Reflections**

Chapter Reviews	Basic (30 pts.)	Proficient (40 pts.)	Advanced (50 pts.)
<p>Read the book and write chapter review-reflections for each chapter in the book.</p> <p>Write 3 to 4 paragraphs summarizing the ideas, knowledge, and information that you thought was significant from each chapter.</p> <p>Write your own personal experiences and reflections about concepts that were enlightening and applicable to teaching.</p> <p>Expanded bullet points of main issues are also acceptable.</p> <p>Include your personal experiences, ideas, and critical analysis.</p>	<p>Writes a basic narrative of the chapters' contents.</p> <p>Includes major points expressed by the author.</p> <p>Includes at least one book citation or example.</p>	<p>Writes a general narrative of the chapters' contents with limited personal reflection.</p> <p>Expresses major points of each chapter.</p> <p>Writing includes any state, district, or national academic standards that apply.</p> <p>Includes experiential examples.</p> <p>Error Free</p>	<p>Writes a complete narrative of the main points of each chapter.</p> <p>Writes personal reflections that include the student's experiences with these issues as they relate to their personal classroom experience.</p> <p>Expresses major points of each chapter and provides in-depth elaboration.</p> <p>Includes any state, district, or national academic standards that may apply.</p> <p>Includes critical analysis of the course's positive and/or limiting content and offers solutions as they apply to teaching applications in schools.</p>

Research Article Review Assignments Rubric

Article Review	Basic (10 pts)	Proficient (15 pts)	Advanced (20 pts)
<p>Research course topic and locate 2 relevant articles that relates to the course content. One article is Peer-reviewed and the other is secular. We want to see</p>	<p>Writes review of articles with basic citation information and briefly shows connection between course</p>	<p>Writes review of article with a few references of information.</p> <p>Some critical analysis and solutions.</p>	<p>Writes review of articles with several informative references and thoroughly demonstrates the connection between article and course content.</p>

<p>what is happening in schools nationwide regarding this topic. Write an article review and personal reflection connecting article with the course content and school environment.</p>	<p>and article content. *Must Include a copy of the article utilized in this assignment.</p>	<p>Explores the connection between course and article content, showing full understanding of both interrelationships for teaching considerations.</p>	<p>Reflection incorporates abstract and critical analysis and alternatives or solutions. Personal experiences and perspectives are included. Review applies information learned to potential classroom situations.</p>
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Required Lesson/Unit Plan or Activity Rubric

Activity, Lesson	Basic (5 pts.)	Proficient (10 pts.)	Advanced (20 pts.)
<p>Write your own Classroom Lesson plan, project or activities that demonstrate the course concepts in a school classroom or instructional environment. Other activities include staff development, State academic standards, parent outreach, department or committee work, curriculum development, presentations, and school events.</p>	<p>Creates a minimal activity and lesson plan that briefly demonstrates a simple application of a course concept or strategy that can be utilized in classrooms for instructional and/or evaluative applications.</p>	<p>Creates a general activity and lesson plan and unit plan that demonstrates two or more course applications of the various topics or concepts. Includes any state, district, or national academic standards that apply.</p>	<p>Creates a detailed activity and lesson plan or unit plan that includes a variety of teaching and learning styles. Contains concrete and abstract activities for practical classroom applications of several concepts from the course content. Addresses any state, district, or national academic standards in the activity that may apply.</p>

Final-Application Essay Rubric Assignment

Application Essay	Basic (5 pts.)	Proficient (7 pts.)	Advanced (10 pts.)
Write a 3-page final essay combining all the course content or assignments and show how they can be applied to teaching students, schools settings and staff and personal development.	Writes an essay addressing how the course content can be applied to classroom instruction, student achievement, and the overall school environment.	<p>Writes an essay with one or two examples of how various course concepts can be developed and implemented in the classroom and school environments.</p> <p>Writing addresses any state, district, or national academic standards.</p> <p>Addresses instructional methods, teaching strategies and effective lessons as well as students' affective needs and academic achievement.</p>	<p>Thorough essay with multiple examples of how various course concepts can be developed and implemented in classroom and schools.</p> <p>Includes student's personal and experiential reflections with any state, district, or national academic standards that may apply. Writing offers solutions as they apply to instructional applications in class and schools.</p> <p>Addresses instructional methods, teaching strategies and effective lessons as well as the affective needs of students along with academic achievement.</p>

Late Work: They are late if not completed within 6 months after Registration. Late assignments will receive a 20% reduction. An "F" grade will be posted if the course work is not completed on time.

Incomplete Grades: Incomplete Grades will be handled according to the University Catalog. If an incomplete grade is issued, the student, instructor, and Associate Dean will develop an agreement for the terms of the incomplete and sign it.

Student Conduct: Students are required to follow the policies set within the Student Code of Conduct at CSU Pueblo. This Code can be found on the Student Affairs website at <https://www.csupueblo.edu/student-affairs/student-conduct/index.html>. Students with question regarding any guidelines within the Code should contact the Director of Student Conduct and Case Management at 719-549-2092.

Accommodations: Colorado State University-Pueblo abides by the Americans with Disabilities Act and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which stipulates that no student shall be denied the benefits of an education "solely by reason of a handicap." If you have a documented disability that may impact your work in this class and for which you may require accommodations, please see the Disability Resource & Support Center as soon as possible to arrange accommodations. In order to receive accommodations, you must be registered with and provide documentation of your disability to the Disability Resource & Support Center, which is located in the Library and Academic Resources Center, Suite 169.

Academic Dishonesty: Academic dishonesty is any form of cheating which results in students giving or receiving unauthorized assistance in an academic exercise or receiving credit for work which is not their own. In cases of academic dishonesty, the instructor will inform the chair of the department prior to implementation of punitive action. Academic dishonesty is grounds for disciplinary action by both the instructor and the Dean of Student Services and Enrollment Management. Any student judged to have engaged in academic dishonesty may receive a failing grade for the work in question, a failing grade for the course, or any other lesser penalty which the instructor finds appropriate. To dispute an accusation of academic dishonesty, the student should first consult with the instructor. If the dispute remains unresolved, the student may then state his or her case to the department chair (or the dean if the department chair is the instructor of the course).

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Institutional Equity Statement

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