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 **Tue, May 09, 2006 -- CIOS146C**

Posted by Joe Mason

Welcome to CIOS146C, the third unit of the three unit Using the Internet Course. You should have completed the first two units before beginning. In this unit, we will learn website evaluation methods, website design principles, the basics of HTML, HTML editors, creating web pages and adding various components to them (including multi-media), and uploading the pages you create to a remote server. Please read the Course Information (see button to the left) now. It contains the course policies and procedures (including the grading policy) and other important information you should find useful. Finally, welcome aboard!

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The textbook for this course is: Internet Literacy, 4th Edition by Fred Hofstetter (ISBN 0-07-226061-0).

 **Course Information**

**CIOS146C Policies and Procedures**

Welcome to CIOS146C, part three of the Introduction to the Internet course offered through the Center for Distance Education. You should have already completed CIOS146 A and B prior to beginning work on this course. Be sure and read the **CDE Administrative Policies**, which can be found at the end of this document.

Textbook

Internet Literacy, 4th Edition by Fred T. Hofstetter. In addition, there is substantial material from the Internet used in this course that you are expected to have covered.

Assignments

All information about assignments for this course can be found in the assignments section of this website.

Submitting Work

All e-mailed assignments must include the sender's name and the course number in the body of the e-mail and on all attachments in order to receive credit. This is a college class. Your homework submissions, whether assignments e-mailed to me or posted to the class Discussion Board need to be written in grammatically correct, fully formed sentences and paragraphs. Work that does not meet college level writing standards will have to be redone

Examinations

There are no examinations for this course. Instead, there are 3 web page projects that will substitute. You will have a resume project, a tables project and a final project. All will be uploaded to the Netlab server at Northwest Campus/UAF. The final project will consist of a 3 or more page personal website that you will create and upload.

Honor Code

The Honor Code is in effect for this course, and will be strictly enforced. All aspects of students' work are subject to provisions of the code and suspected violations will be promptly dealt with through the appropriate channels. Such violations include, but are not limited to:

- requesting or providing information on examinations;
- submitting someone else's work, or parts thereof, as your own.

Grading

Your final grade for the course will be determined as follows:

Resume Project: 15%

Tables Project: 15%

Final Project: 40%

Exercises and Discussion Board: 30%

Other Important Information

The Internet is an exciting and valuable resource that is constantly evolving. Be prepared to work hard because it does take time, effort, dedication, and, most of all, patience to master. If there's one thing that I've learned most about over the years of using the Internet and working to keep up with its evolution it is that great patience is required (and, ultimately, justly rewarded). My patience quotient has grown immensely using this medium.

In this class, we will focus on web page design and development. You'll learn how to evaluate web pages, what good design principles apply to web pages, how multi-media works on web pages, how to create web pages using html and html editors, and how to upload the pages you create to a remote server to make them available on the WWW.

One misconception that some students have when they sign up for an Internet-based class is that it will be easier than a face-to-face class for some reason. However, as you will discover, this class is just as demanding as a "regular" class (as indeed it should be since it is for "regular" college credit). In fact, it is probably more demanding since you don't have regular class meetings scheduled and there are no deadlines for getting the work in. The

only constraint is that the work must be finished in a 14 week period since it is a semester-based class. This means that students must take the responsibility of scheduling their work so that it can be completed in an orderly and thoughtful way. Otherwise, you'll find that you either get too far behind to complete it within the prescribed time limits, or that you are rushing through the assignments so quickly that you really aren't learning anything.

I would strongly suggest that you locate someone who can serve as a mentor for you in your community when you do encounter difficulties. Also, if you are using a private ISP as your connection to the Net, make yourself known to the people who run the ISP. They can be a wonderful resource helping you with the quirks of their system as well as a general source of information on the Internet. For students connected through the UA system, UAF has a good source of technical help: FXHELP@UAF.EDU. They will try to help you with problems as well. I am also a resource, but, as you'll find, if you have a resource close to you, it is much easier to get things straightened out.

Whatever resource you use for assistance, be as specific as possible when you encounter a problem. It doesn't help someone to hear that some kind of screen popped up on your monitor when you did something. They need to know exactly what you did and exactly what the screen said. I keep a notepad by my computer to write that information down when it occurs. It saves a tremendous amount of time and frustration in the long run.

IMPORTANT: As a final note, since I teach multiple online classes and receive e-mails from numerous people, it is important that you put your name (first and last) and the course number (e.g. CIOS146C) in the body of any e-mail message and on any attachments you send to me so that you can be sure you get credit for the submission.

Assignments



Module 1C

Web Page Creation Strategies and Web Page Design.



Module 2C

HTML (Hyper-text Markup Language) and Creating your Web Page Resume.



Module 3C

Putting Images on Web Pages and Using Tables for Advanced Web Page Layout.



Module 4C

Making a Local Web Page and a Home Page, and Publishing files on the WWW.



Module 5C

How Web Browsers do MultiMedia and Waveform Audio Recording.