

# UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY FACULTY OF ARTS SCHOOL OF CREATIVE AND PERFORMING ARTS MUSI 355 Sound Recording Winter 2020

Instructor	Dr. Laurie Radford
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Day(s),time(s) and	Online via Zoom, D2L, Skype, email
location of Class	WF 4:00 – 5:15
0	Online consultation and Office Hours available upon request
Out of class activities	Assignment activities off campus (home, etc.)
Learning resources:	Text: Modern Recording Techniques 9th Edition by David Miles Huber and Robert E.
required readings,	Runstein (available in the bookstore); 7 <sup>th</sup> edition available online via UofC Library
textbooks and	Additional readings to be assigned in class from reserves, D2L, or online resources.
materials	Digital backup media including: CD-R, DVD-R, flash drive, hard drive
Prerequisites	none
Supplementary fees	none
Course description	An introduction to the practice and theory of sound and music recording.
Course learning	By the completion of this course, successful students will be able to:
outcomes	1. demonstrate knowledge of practical concepts and techniques of sound and music
	recording
	2. evaluate recorded music and sound regarding various criteria
	3. demonstrate practical skills and knowledge in the act of recording music and sound
	4. demonstrate knowledge of the historical, social and commercial aspects of sound
	and music recording and the sound recording industry
	5. integrate sound and music recording into creative media projects
Course schedule	
Assessment	Assignment 1:
components	Value: 10%
	Due Date: January 31, 2020
	Type: Listening Evaluation 1 (written)
	Description: Written evaluation of various parameters of two selected commercial
	sound recordings.
	Assignment 2:
	Value: 10%
	Due Date: February 7, 2020
	Type: Technical Quiz 1
	Description: Written examination of technical concepts and terms
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	Assignment 3:
	Value: 10%
	Due Date: February 28, 2020
	Type: Listening Evaluation 2 (written)
	Description: Written evaluation of various parameters of two selected commercial
	sound recordings.

Assignment 4: Value: 10%

Due Date: March 27, 2020 Type: Technical Quiz 2

Description: Written examination of technical concepts and terms (online via D2L)

Assignment 5: Value: 20%

Due Date: April 3, 2020

Type: Recording Session Video Analysis/Report

Description: Viewing of online video documentaries of recording sessions (x2) and a

written analysis/report (online)

Assignment 6: Value: 20%

Due Date: April 8, 2020

Type: Studio Recording Project

Description: Creative recording/composition project involving basic studio techniques

available in freeware computer software

Assignment 7: Value: 20%

Due Date: April 15, 2020 Type: Final Project

Description: Either a) a technical research paper, b) original soundtrack for an online-sourced or original video, or c) a report on the online Odessa timbre/orchestra project

There is no final examination for this course.

## Assessment expectations

## **Guidelines for Submitting Assignments**

Assignments are to be submitted via a) email b) dropbox c) We Transfer to Iradford@ucalgary.ca

### Criteria That Must Be Met To Pass

Recording assignments must demonstrate a technical and creative engagement with the objectives outlined. Written work must engage critically with the topic under consideration.

## **Expectations for Writing**

Writing skills are important to academic study across all disciplines. Consequently, instructors may use their assessment of writing quality as a factor in the evaluation of student work. Please refer to the Undergraduate Calendar E.2 Writing Across the Curriculum policy for details.

### **Guidelines for Formatting Assignments**

All recorded work must be submitted in the audio file format required via the storage medium indicated for the assignment. Written work should be double-spaced, 12-point font, in .pdf format.

## Late Assignments

The grade for assignments submitted more than one week late will be reduced by 2% per day.

	Expectations for Att	endance and Participation				
		Indergraduate Calendar E.3 Attendance for details.				
	Attendance and par	ticipation in online course delivery and discussion as per the				
	•	edule (available on D2L).				
Grading scale		whole, letter grades should be understood as follows, as outlined in				
	the section F.1.1 Undergraduate Grading System of the Undergraduate Calendar for 2019-2020:					
	Grade					
	Grade Point Description Value					
	A+ 4.00 Outstandi	ng performance				
	A 4.00 Excellent	performance				
	A- 3.70 Approach	ing excellent performance				
	B+ 3.30 Exceeding	good performance				
	B 3.00 Good perf	formance				
	B- 2.70 Approach	ing good performance				
	C+ 2.30 Exceeding	satisfactory performance				
	C 2.00 Satisfacto	ry performance				
	C- 1.70 Approach	ing satisfactory performance.				
	*D+ 1.30 Marginal	pass. Insufficient preparation for subsequent courses in the same subject				
	*D 1.00 Minimal P	ass. Insufficient preparation for subsequent courses in the same subject.				
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	faculty regulation  The number of "D	below may not be sufficient for promotion or graduation, see specific s. " and "D+" grades acceptable for credit is subject to specific culty promotional policy.				
Student Support		for a concise list of UCalgary's student support services:				
		ry.ca/registrar/registration/course-outlines				
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plagiarism	and honesty. Students are expected to be familiar with these standards regarding
	academic honesty and to uphold the policies of the University in this respect. Students
	are referred to the section on plagiarism in the University Calendar
	(ucalgary.ca/pubs/calendar/current/k-3.html; ucalgary.ca/pubs/calendar/current/k-
	5.html) and are reminded that plagiarism—using any source whatsoever without
	clearly documenting it—is an extremely serious academic offence. Consequences
	include failure on the assignment, failure in the course and possibly suspension or
	expulsion from the university. You must document not only direct quotations but also
	paraphrases and ideas where they appear in your text. A reference list at the end is
	insufficient by itself. Readers must be able to tell exactly where your words and ideas
	end and other people's words and ideas begin. This includes assignments submitted in
	non-traditional formats such as Web pages or visual media, and material taken from
	such sources. Please consult your instructor or the Student Success Centre (TFDL 3rd
	Floor) if you have any questions regarding how to document sources.
Internet and	elearn.ucalgary.ca/category/d2l/
electronic	ucalgary.ca/emergencyplan/emergency-instructions/uc-emergency-app
communication	The in-class use of computers may be approved by your Instructor. Cell phones and
device	other electronic communication devices should be silenced or turned off upon
	entering the classroom. If you violate the Instructor's policy regarding the use of
	electronic communication devices in the classroom, you may be asked to leave the
	classroom; repeated abuse may result in a charge of misconduct. No audio or video
	recording of any kind is allowed in class without explicit permission of the Instructor.
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	Misconduct Policy.



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Instructor Office CH E 211-C Email Day(s),time(s) and location of Class Out of class activities Learning resources: required readings, textbooks and materials Prerequisites Supplementary fees Course description Course learning outcomes  Dr. Laurie Radford CH E 211-C Iradford@ucalgary.ca Iradford@ucalgary.ca CH F-210 / CH F-007 / Rozsa Centre Recording Studio WF 4:00 – 5:15 Out of class activities Recording sessions at noon hour and evening recitals as part of required assignments Recording Techniques 9th Edition by David Miles Huber and Robert E. Runstein (available in the bookstore) Additional readings to be assigned in class from reserves, D2L, or online resources. Digital backup media including: CD-R, DVD-R, flash drive, hard drive Prerequisites  none Course description An introduction to the practice and theory of sound and music recording. Course learning outcomes  By the completion of this course, successful students will be able to: 1. demonstrate knowledge of practical concepts and techniques of sound and music recording 2. evaluate recorded music and sound regarding various criteria 3. demonstrate practical skills and knowledge in the act of recording music and sound 4. demonstrate knowledge of the historical, social and commercial aspects of sound and music recording and the sound recording industry 5. integrate sound and music recording into creative media projects  Course schedule		
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components Value: 10%	components	Value: 10%
Due Date: January 31, 2020		Due Date: January 31, 2020
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Assignment 2:		Assignment 2:
Value: 10%		Value: 10%
Due Date: February 7, 2020		Due Date: February 7, 2020
Type: Technical Quiz 1		Type: Technical Quiz 1
Description: Written examination of technical concepts and terms		Description: Written examination of technical concepts and terms
Assignment 3:		Assignment 3:
Value: 10%		7
Due Date: February 28, 2020		Due Date: February 28, 2020
Type: Listening Evaluation 2 (written)		Type: Listening Evaluation 2 (written)
Description: Written evaluation of various parameters of two selected commercial		Description: Written evaluation of various parameters of two selected commercial
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Assignment 4: Value: 10%

Due Date: March 27, 2020 Type: Technical Quiz 2

Description: Written examination of technical concepts and terms

Assignment 5: Value: 15%

Due Date: April 3, 2020 Type: Live Recording Project 1

Description: Stereo or multi-track recording of parts of a live concert

Assignment 6: Value: 15%

Due Date: April 3, 2020 Type: Live Recording Project 2

Description: Stereo or multi-track recording of parts of a live concert

Assignment 7: Value: 15%

Due Date: April 8, 2020

Type: Studio Recording Project

Description: Creative recording project involving in-studio techniques

Assignment 8: Value: 15%

Due Date: April 15, 2020 Type: Final Project

Description: Either a) a creative recording project, or b) a technical research paper

There is no final examination for this course.

## Assessment expectations

## **Guidelines for Submitting Assignments**

Recordings and written work must be prepared and presented at the beginning of the class for which they are due. Recordings must be presented in the file format that is required for the assignment and must be submitted via the medium indicated.

## Criteria That Must Be Met To Pass

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## **Expectations for Writing**

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	Expectations for Attendance and Participation				
	Please refer to the Undergraduate Calendar E.3 Attendance for details.				
	Participation includes regular attendance at classes, appropriate preparation of				
	_		ts, active contributions to in-class discussions and composition readings, and		
			e preparation of final composition performance.		
Grading scale			urse as a whole, letter grades should be understood as follows, as outlined in		
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	B- 2	2.70	Approaching good performance		
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	C- 1	L.70	Approaching satisfactory performance.		
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		rade	of "C-" or below may not be sufficient for promotion or graduation, see specific		
	faci	ulty	regulations.		
			of "D" and "D+" grades acceptable for credit is subject to specific undergraduate		
Student Support		•	notional policy. this link for a concise list of UCalgary's student support services:		
Student Support			ucalgary.ca/registrar/registration/course-outlines		
Academic			eking an accommodation based on disability or medical concerns should contact		
Accommodation	Student Accessibility Services; SAS will process the request and issue letters of accommodation				
			rs. For additional information on support services and accommodations for students ties, visit <a href="https://www.ucalgary.ca/access/">www.ucalgary.ca/access/</a> . Students who require an accommodation in		
			heir coursework based on a protected ground other than disability should		
			te this need in writing to their Instructor. The full policy on Student		
	Accomn	noda	ations is available at http://www.ucalgary.ca/policies/files/policies/student-		

	accommodation-policy.pdf.
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Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy	Student information will be collected in accordance with typical (or usual) classroom practice. Students' assignments will be accessible only by the authorized course faculty. Private information related to the individual student is treated with the utmost regard by the faculty at the University of Calgary.