

FALL 2026 SYLLABUS – CUYAMACA COLLEGE

MATH C2210 + MATH 021

ANALYTIC GEOMETRY & CALCULUS I + FOUNDATIONS FOR CALCULUS I

SECTIONS 0237 + 0425: 7 UNITS – ROOM H – 114

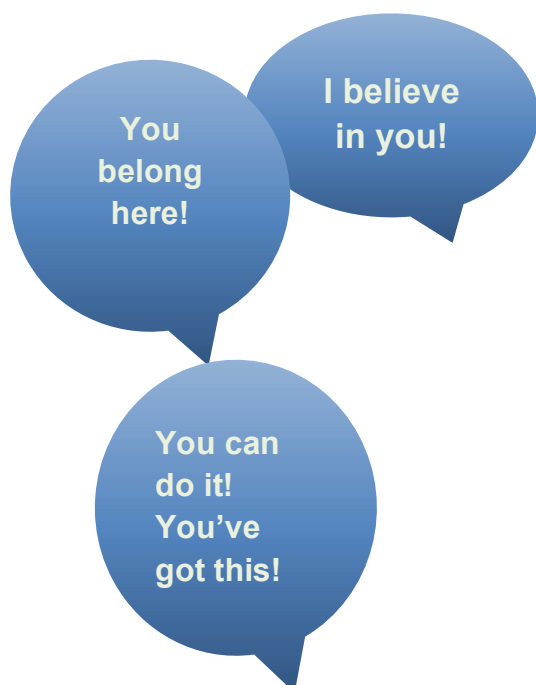
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MEET THE TEACHER!

- **Instructor:** Lamia Raffo
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WELCOME TO MATH C2210+021:



I am Lamia Raffo, and I will be your instructor for Math C2210+021 this semester. I am so excited that you enrolled in these courses. Math C2210 is a first semester calculus class where we explore two important branches of mathematics – differentiation and integration. We will examine a variety of functions and real-world applications which would help you with your future studies. I am passionate about teaching Calculus concepts, helping audiences understand calculus using multiple ways, i.e., verbally, numerically, algebraically, and graphically – and most importantly, make it relevant to what we see in real life.

Additionally, the objectives of Math 021 are to use basic skills and knowledge from algebra, geometry, trigonometry to successfully complete Calculus I problems, apply problem solving skills and gain confidence working on Calculus I problems from Math C2210, assess and improve mathematical competency, and apply effective study skills.

I am excited to work with all of you. Please let me know how I can help you be successful!

Class meets on

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W 4:15 pm – 8:00 pm in H – 114

How to Reach Lamia!

- The best ways to reach me are through the Canvas Inbox. You can also email me at lamia.raffo@gcccd.edu
 - Monday -- Friday: I do my best to respond within 24 hours, but during weekends I may or may not respond because I am human and take breaks.
 - Drop-in Student Hours are in my office H – 117:
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- **Monday & Wednesday** from 1:30 pm – 3:30 pm
 - **Tuesday** from 12:00 pm – 1:00 pm

Course Description

MATH C2210	MATH 021
Analytic Geometry & Calculus I	Foundations in Calculus I
5 hours lecture, 5 units A first course in differential and integral calculus of a single variable. Topics include limits and continuity of functions, techniques and applications of differentiation, an introduction to integration, and the Fundamental Theorem of Calculus. This course is primarily intended for Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics (STEM) majors. Formerly MATH 180. Not open to students with credit in MATH 180.	2 hours lecture, 2 units Support for this course focuses on the skills and concepts needed for success in <i>Calculus and Analytic Geometry</i> I. This course is for students concurrently enrolled in Calculus I (Math C2210) at Cuyamaca College. Students will receive extra support in algebra, analytic geometry, trigonometry, technology, and study skills. Pass/No Pass only. Non-degree applicable.

Prerequisite:

Prerequisite for C2210

Pre-calculus, or college algebra and trigonometry, or equivalent, or placement as determined by the college's multiple measures assessment process.

Prerequisite for 021

Appropriate placement

Co-requisite

MATH C2210

Course Materials

1. **Textbook (Free):** In lieu of a textbook we'll use the online learning materials available in our *Interactive Calculus I on Canvas* course, and it's free!
2. **Calculator (Required):** A **Scientific Calculator** and/or a **Graphing Calculator** is required. The Mathematics Department of Cuyamaca College highly recommends and supports the use of Texas Instruments Graphing Calculators. For this course, I would recommend the use of TI-83, TI-84 plus. If you are taking future mathematics classes, this is a great investment. Consistent access to [Desmos.com](https://www.desmos.com) (an online graphing calculator) is also required.

Good News: The **Calculator Loan Program**

- Students can check out a calculator from the [Cuyamaca Library](#) for the entire semester.
- Students **MUST** be enrolled in a Math course at Cuyamaca.
- Students go to library within the first two weeks of classes with their student ID number and proof of enrollment - Canvas or Self-Service enrollment on their phone is sufficient.
- If you are unable to go/attend in person, please email, or call the library to make an appointment ... cuyamaca.circulation@gcccd.edu

3. **Three-Ring Binder:** Organized with tabs for notes, handouts, etc.
4. Notebook paper, pencils, erasers, highlighters, and colored pencils/pens.
5. Grossmont-Cuyamaca Student ID card

IMPORTANT DATES

August 24 – September 6	Program Adjustment (Last day to add classes/Last day to drop and qualify for a refund and to drop without receiving a "W").
September 6	Last Day to Apply for Refund (semester length classes)
September 7	Holiday/Monday (Labor Day)
September 8	Census Day (semester length classes)
October 17	End of First 8-weeks Session
November 11	Holiday/Wednesday (Veterans Day)¹
November 14	Last day to drop with a "W". (It is the student's responsibility to take care of any administrative

	procedures involved in dropping should he/she stop attending class.)
November 23 - 27	Thanksgiving Holiday
Last day of Instruction	Last Day to Apply for P/NP (semester length classes)
Last day of Instruction December 21st	Final Exam Day from 4:15 pm – 7:45 pm

You can see the [Fall 2026 academic calendar](#) in its entirety here.

Grades

GRADING & FEEDBACK

- The feedback in this class is intended to help you determine how to invest your time and energy to maximize learning and reduce cognitive overload. Here are a few important links to teach you how to access feedback.

[How to View Rubric Results](#)

[How to View Assignment Comments on a Computer](#)

[How to View Assignment Comments on the Canvas App](#)

[How to View Annotation Comments](#) (These are comments written directly on your assignment as opposed to comments typed in the "assignment comments" box.)

- To facilitate learning, I will endeavor to grade your work within 1 week after the due date. For each peer-reviewed assignment, the 1-week window begins after the peer-reviews are due.
- To help you improve your learning, I will provide grading comments on many of your assignments via your Canvas Gradebook.
- To provide opportunities to learn from your mistakes, I will accept a limited number of revisions on every assignment.

NOT GRADED

- Most of the Canvas quizzes are automatically graded. However, some quizzes and all other assignments require instructor grading. I may grade some but NOT all of these assignments.
- Any ungraded assignment will count as practice work and will not affect your grade.
- You will not know in advance which assignments will be graded.

LATE WORK

Successful completion of this class will be easier if you strive to meet deadlines, especially on interactive elements of the course. However, if life events interrupt your progress in this class, I will do my best to work with you!

I know that you want to be successful in this class. I also know that there are various stressors in your life and many demands on your time. I want to be supportive, so I will **not** deduct penalty points for late work. However, completing assignments late may increase your workload and could hurt your grade on those assignments. For the peer-reviewed assignments, if too much time has passed after the due date, your classmates will have moved on. Consequently, you will not have the opportunity to benefit from your peers' instructive comments. More importantly, you will miss the opportunity to provide feedback to your peers, and your perspective and voice will be lost. While you can still earn credit for completing much of the peer-reviewed assignment, if your work is too late (more than one week), you cannot earn the points for the peer-review component of the assignment.

If you find that you are falling behind, please contact me as soon as possible – so that we can work together and devise a plan to assist you in getting caught up.

"PAPER & PENCIL" ASSIGNMENTS

Throughout this course, I will refer to "paper-and-pencil" work. Paper-and-pencil work is handwritten work that you will upload in a Canvas assignment or a quiz. However, you need not use paper and a pencil to complete these assignments. If you prefer, you can use the digital equivalent such as an iPad and stylus (as long as your work is hand-written and not typed).

MAKING THE GRADE

Investigate

Many modules include *Investigate* activities. These activities are designed to acquaint you with a topic before any formal instruction begins. By priming your brain to recognize the types of issues involved in the ensuing lesson, you will be better prepared to learn the material. There are no solutions provided for these problems, but don't worry if you can't solve them or are not confident in your answers. For the *Investigate* activities, your effort is more important than the correct answers. If you commit a good-faith effort, your productive struggle will serve you well as you tackle the new topic. After you finish the lesson or a subsequent lesson, things should be much clearer. Additionally, this category might include in-class quizzes and group work after the concept has been covered/explained.

No make-up after any *Investigate* activity is fully graded, but I will drop your **two** lowest Let's Investigate scores.

Interactive Reading

There are two types of assignments in this grading category, exploratory *Let's Investigate* assignments and quizzes to assess your concept mastery and skill attainment.

Some modules include *Let's Investigate* activities. These activities are designed to acquaint you with a topic before any formal instruction begins. By priming your brain to recognize the types of issues involved in the ensuing lesson, you will be better prepared to learn the material. There are two types of *Let's Investigate* formats - Canvas quizzes and paper & pencil assignments. Solutions are not available for these *Let's Investigate* activities but don't worry if you can't solve them or are not confident in your answers. For *Let's Investigate* activities, your effort is more important than the correct answers. If you commit a good-faith effort, your productive struggle will serve you well as you tackle the new topic and you will still earn a good grade for your work. After you finish the lesson or a subsequent lesson, things should be much clearer.

Additionally, a few modules include *Interactive Reading* quizzes. These are Canvas quizzes designed to assess your skill and concept mastery. You have three attempts on each *Interactive Reading* quiz. After each attempt, you may use automated feedback to improve your score. After two attempts, if you have not earned 100% on the quiz, you can post a question on the module's discussion board and work with your classmates to figure out any glitches. As long as your first attempt is submitted in a timely manner, it's o.k. to submit your third attempt after the due date.

No make-up after any *Let's Investigate* activity or *Interactive Reading Quiz* is fully graded, but I will drop your **two** lowest scores from this category.

Homework (web-based)

It is beneficial that you read the material in your textbook before it is covered in class and complete the homework assignments in a timely and responsible manner.

Each module in our Canvas course includes multiple short *Homework* web-based assignments using MyOpenMath (MOM). You may correct your mistakes and resubmit any *Homework* assignment at any time before I begin grading the assignment, you will have three attempts. You have two weeks to finish every homework, however; after I enter a zero for an incomplete *Homework* assignment, you will no longer be able to submit it for credit.

No make-ups after these assignments are graded, but I will drop your **two** lowest *Homework* scores.

Each module in our Canvas course includes one or more short paper-and-pencil *Homework* assignments. There are three steps to completing each *Homework* assignment: 1) commit a good-faith effort to respond to each item in the assignment Prompt; 2) review the ANSWER(S) page that follows the assignment; and 3) peek at some of your classmates' work. Finally, you may correct your mistakes and resubmit any *Homework* assignment at any time before I begin grading the assignment. After I begin grading an assignment, you will no longer be able to submit it.

No make-up after these assignments are graded, but I will drop your **two** lowest *Homework* scores.

Module Checkpoints

At the end of each learning module, you will have *Module Checkpoints*. They are computer-based *Checkpoints* that are automatically graded with feedback. You will have three attempts on each version of each question, and you can revise your work after reviewing the feedback.

Think of these types of checkpoints as take-home quizzes. No make-up after each Module Checkpoint is fully graded, but I will drop your **two** lowest scores from this category.

Unit Checkpoints

At the end of each Unit there is either a computer-based automatically graded *Unit Checkpoint* that may provide automated feedback (You will have three attempts on each Unit Checkpoint) OR an in-person paper and pencil unit check point. Think of each *Unit Checkpoint* as a take-home exam/exam covering multiple modules. No make-up, but I will drop the **single** lowest *Unit Checkpoint*.

FINAL EXAM

Description

Part 1 of the final is a comprehensive computer-based "take-home" exam. To accommodate any technical difficulties you may have, you will have three attempts to complete the final exam and approximately one week to complete it. Moreover, you may work on the final at your convenience throughout the week. In other words, you do not need to make three attempts in one sitting.

Part 2 of the final is a paper & pencil exam consisting of three to nine problems in class. This part of the final is not comprehensive. Part 2 of the final exam is scheduled to be taken on the last day of the semester, which is **December 21st from 4:15 pm – 7:45 pm**.

The final exam is mandatory, no make-up allowed, and no dropping the final.

Hard Deadline

The Final Exam, Part 1 is due before **11:59 pm** on **December 21st**. Since this is the last day of class, the 1st is a hard deadline. In other words, the final exam will close at 11:59 pm on December 21st, and I cannot accept any late submissions (not even one minute late). So please plan to complete the final a few days early. That way you can accommodate any emergencies that pop up.

Final Exam & Overall Grade

This is a Cuyamaca Math Department standard policy to pass the course.

- To earn a C or better in the class a student must earn an overall grade of C or better AND
 1. a D or better on the final assessment(s) OR
 2. an average of a C or better on all exams which includes the final assessment(s) (without dropping any exam scores).

Grading Categories & Weights

Course grades are a way to measure what you have learned this semester related to our key learning goals. Learning is a process that necessitates collaboration, participation, productive struggle, effort, and making mistakes that produce a better performance. Therefore, you earn part of your grade through low-stakes opportunities that value teamwork, communication, and collaboration. Other parts of the grade are based on high-stakes assessments of your attainment of the learning goals for the course.

The following is the breakdown for your Math C2210 grade:

This grade breakdown is tentative. I may need to combine some grading categories and redistribute the percentages.

- 10% Investigate Assignments (include in-class quizzes and group work)
- 10% Interactive Reading
- 15% Homework (web-based)
- 15% Module Checkpoints

- 30% Unit Checkpoints (in-person and web-based)
- 20% Final Exam (final exam combined = part 1 is 8% and part 2 is 12%)

The grading scale is:

A = 90 – 100%
 B = 80 – 89.99%
 C = 70 – 79.99%
 D = 60 – 69.99%
 F = below 60%

For Math 021, grades will be Pass/No Pass. Passing grade is 70% or higher and No Pass is less than 70%.

Attendance Policy – How to Not Be Dropped

Class Expectations & Policies

If you attend class late or have an absence, it will be your groupmates' responsibility to catch you up to ensure the complete success of the group instead of progressing in the material. Therefore, it is important that you are present at every class meeting on time and that you avoid being absent to demonstrate your effort and commitment to your group's success. Teamwork is important in this class as you will be teaching your classmates and learning from each other in small groups during each class period. Throughout the semester, you will become vested in your classmates' successes and failures. Attendance and participation in this course are crucial. Some advice and tips on how to avoid being dropped from the course:

How to Not be Dropped from Class

1. Show up for the first two weeks of class as these first two weeks is the add/drop deadline. Instructors need to know who will stay and who quit attending and is not interested in the course.
2. Be an active participant in the course during class time and when completing your quizzes and exams on canvas.
3. Our college policy states that active students are those students who complete their work each week, while inactive students are those who do not show up to class or do not complete assignments for two consecutive weeks. Thus, make every effort to not miss any assignment's deadline. If you are struggling, then contact me right away so that I can support you on time.
4. When you encounter any emergency or life problems such as (being sick, or have family issues, or work schedule conflict), email me via canvas inbox or use my college email to let me know that you are absent because excessive absences might prevent you from learning and might not be able to catch up with the material. Thus, you and I must work to resolve this issue ASAP so that you are caught up.
5. The college policy states that when student's absences exceed twice the number of hours that a class meets in one week for full semester-length classes, the instructor may institute an excessive absence drop. I understand that unexpected circumstances get in the way of

class, now more than ever. So, if you know you are going to be absent or late or must leave early, please email me before class. I want to know so that we can discuss and find out what the best options are for your given situation. If I don't hear from you and you are absent for more than two classes in a row, I will reach out to you. If I get no response, you may be dropped from the class. If you quit attending class, you should not assume that I will drop you automatically. So, if you have chosen to drop, it is your responsibility to officially withdraw.

Student Learning Outcomes

Math C2210	Math 021
Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:	Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:
1) Use analytical, numerical, or graphical methods to evaluate or interpret limits, derivatives, and integrals. 2) Apply differentiation or integration to solve interdisciplinary application problems and interpret the results in context. *For the complete list of learning objectives, please see the Course Objectives section	1) Use the analytical, numerical, and graphical methods of Precalculus in solving Calculus I problems. 2) Solve multi-disciplinary application problems and interpret the results in context. 3) Apply study habits that promote success in Calculus I.

Academic Integrity

My greatest achievement as your instructor is to watch you succeed in your studies. However, this success does not only come from receiving a passing grade, but it comes from you doing your own work and gaining knowledge which you can use in your future studies and careers. When you gain new knowledge from this course through your own personal work and effort, this will lead to accomplishing and reaching your future goals. Your chances for future success will decrease when you receive a grade without mastering the content and gaining new knowledge. While you will be encouraged to work together during group work, it is important that you become confident in the material you are learning so that you succeed.

I am readily available to you if you get stuck on problems or need more time to complete assignments. If you are suspected of academic dishonesty, I will be reaching out to you to figure out the root cause of the problem and to work together to resolve and prevent any recurrence. Once it becomes a repeat offense or pattern, then the Dean of Academic Affairs may be involved to better guide you to moving forward. This will be done to ensure you don't jeopardize your future success which you can gain only through your personal efforts.

Students are expected to adhere to the [College's Academic Honesty/Dishonesty Policy](#) found in the College Catalog. Academic dishonesty of any type by a student provides grounds for disciplinary action by the instructor or college. In written work, no material may be copied from another without proper quotation marks and appropriate documentation. By enrolling in this course,

you agree that you are the person accessing and completing the work for this course and will not share your username and password for Canvas with others. Plagiarism is considered academic theft because it is stealing someone else's words or ideas, but the plagiarizer robs himself or herself as well. This course will provide you with the opportunity to improve your reading, thinking, and writing skills — don't rob yourself of that chance. Plagiarized work will earn a failing grade and may put the plagiarizer at risk of failing the course and/or facing misconduct charges. This course adheres to the policies outlined in the Cuyamaca College catalog. Cuyamaca College students are bound by the [Student Code of Conduct](#). In this course, cheating, plagiarism, fraud and/or lying may result in a grade of "F" for the assignment or test with no make-up work permitted. Any of these infractions may also result in formal disciplinary action by the Associate Dean of Student Affairs as described in the Student Code of Conduct.

Cuyamaca Cares Program

Cuyamaca College believes that food, housing, and mental wellness are basic rights that you deserve to have. If you need assistance securing these basic rights, please contact the Cuyamaca Cares Basic Rights Center at 619-660-4203 or visit our website at [Cuyamaca Cares](#). The website has a lot of useful information. If you have a specific need, please email Kaylin Rosal (cuyamaca.cares@gcccd.edu).

Cuyamaca Tutoring is Online!

If you feel you need more help than I or other classmates can offer, it is highly recommended that you utilize the free math tutoring services available in the STEM Achievement Center (Tutoring Center) or Academic Resource Center



(ARC). For spring 2026, Cuyamaca tutoring is available in many modalities. You will be able to request a Zoom Video Tutoring session, an Email Tutoring session, or an In-person tutoring session right from your Canvas container by clicking the blue "Tutoring" link on the left side of your course container and completing the request form. You may also email Cuyamaca.Tutoring@gcccd.edu, visit their website at www.cuyamaca.edu/tutoring or leave a message with your callback information at (619) 660-4525 for more information."

Zoom and In-Center Tutoring hours are:

Monday and Thursday from 9:00 am – 3pm, Tuesday & Wednesday from 9:00 am - 5pm, and Friday from 10:00 am – 2:00 pm.

Please understand these hours are subject to budget restrictions and may change. The hours of both centers are [located online](#).

DSPS Accommodations

If you have a documented disability and need accommodation for this class, please send me your DSPS Academic Accommodation form as early as possible. You must complete the online Test Accommodations Registration form on the [Test Proctor Website](#) or contact the Test Proctor directly at: cuyamaca.dspstesting@gcccd.edu

Please identify yourself to me (after class) and/or to Disabled Students Programs & Services staff so that the appropriate accommodations can be ensured. Contact the Disabled Students Programs & Services [DSP&S](#), Office A – 113, at the Student Services One-Stop Center or call (619) 660-4239 or TTY: 619-660-4386.

Course Location & Technical Support

This course is taught in Canvas. To access our course, log in to Canvas via [Cuyamaca College's website](#) by clicking the link at the top of the page.

Questions about Canvas are best handled by Canvas Support (1-844-629-6835), although I will try to assist you with technical questions when possible. The [Canvas Guides](#) are an excellent resource for you as well.

If you can't log in to Canvas, please call the Cuyamaca College [Help Desk](#) at 619-660-4395 or email c-helpdesk@gcccd.edu. If you can't log in to [Self Service](#), call [Admissions & Records](#) at 619-660-4275.

Diversity Statement – Respectful Conduct – Hate Free Zone

I would like our class to be a supportive learning environment that values and builds on the richly diverse identities, perspectives, and experiences of our group. Please help me develop this environment by honoring the diverse identities of your classmates and letting your instructor know (via anonymous surveys or email, for example) if an assignment, comment, etc. makes you feel uncomfortable. Both in the readings and in discussions, you will likely encounter cultures, ideas, and values that differ from your own. These are valuable opportunities to learn more about different perspectives and where they intersect with yours. We all see the world from a point of view informed by our experiences and backgrounds, and what we read and discuss can open new windows through which to understand both our texts and world around us. You are encouraged to contribute your ideas about our discussion prompts freely, but please remember to demonstrate respect for the work as well as your classmates and instructor. Each student should feel free to express their own opinion and ideas in a respectful manner. Students should be open to listen to and appreciate differences in opinions, life experience, worldviews, and values/beliefs. **Our class is a hate-free zone.** While we will often disagree with other people, it does not give anyone the right to intentionally hurt others with words or to discriminate against them. Words matter. This is

especially important in a remote or virtual environment so take a moment to think about what you want to say or post in the chat/discussion board.

We all have unconscious biases that stem from our experiences, recognizing and discussing them can lead to unexpected insights. Conversely, disrespectful, or threatening responses tend to shut down conversation and insight, and so these kinds of comments will be promptly addressed by your instructor. To keep our interactions safe and productive, please know that anyone who repeatedly engages in disrespectful or otherwise inappropriate behavior will be locked out of the discussion for the week and/or face student misconduct charges. Please join me in creating a comfortable and productive learning environment for us all.

Netiquette

Netiquette is a set of guidelines for respectful behavior in an online environment. It is etiquette for the Internet. Knowing these social rules can help you have a more rewarding semester. The netiquette guidelines here are ones that are especially important in our online classroom.

1. **Participate.** Reading the posts of others is helpful for you, but you must also do your part to be helpful for the group. Share your ideas to strengthen our discussion, and don't wait until the last minute to contribute. Encourage others to participate by responding to their ideas. Be involved, but do not dominate a discussion with too many posts.
2. **Remember the human.** This common Internet mantra means that even though we may not be face to face, there is a real person behind each discussion post. Do not write something that you would not feel comfortable saying in a face-to-face classroom setting. Discuss ideas, not people. In other words, do not attack a classmate for expressing his or her opinion; instead, discuss your position on the *ideas* that have been presented. Be kind and understanding with your classmates to keep our environment positive and productive.
3. **Help others.** We will be working together all semester, so let us try to be a good team. If you can help a classmate with a question, please do! Your efforts will be appreciated by both students and instructor.
4. **Respect other people's time.** Your posts should be focused, organized, and clear so that your classmates can quickly see your point and evidence. Another way to respect people's time is to look for answers before asking for help. For example, if you cannot find something or you don't remember when an assignment is due, look through the syllabus and other course documents for the answer. Only ask for help when you truly need it.
5. **Edit and proofread before posting.** We have lots of posts to read, so yours needs to be as clear as it can be. It should be organized and written in standard English. Unfamiliar abbreviations or easily fixed misspellings may tell your readers that you do not value their time, and this does not build goodwill.
6. **Do not shout.** TYPING IN ALL CAPITALS MEANS YOU ARE SHOUTING AT US! Don't do it. The same can be said of repeated exclamation marks!!!!!!!
7. **Use emoticons sparingly.** Social networking and texting have given us lots of fun keyboard shortcuts to add tone to a message. Because a smiley face or wink can help to establish the

intended tone of a comment, you are welcome to use common emoticons occasionally. Too many emoticons can make your writing look more casual than academic, so do not overdo it. :-)

8. **No flaming.** “Flaming” is an angry message, often directed at another person. When another person responds in anger, we have a “flame war” taking over the discussion. Personal attacks are unacceptable in the classroom, whether in person or online. If you see a conflict developing, try to calm things down if you feel comfortable doing so. If you feel attacked, contact your instructor rather than responding to the flaming student. We all have biases, and sometimes we are not aware of how what we say may be viewed by others, so let us all try to be generous and kind in our responses to one another. Everything we do on Canvas is permanent, so please think very carefully about your tone before submitting a post. If you do not, that mistake might haunt you for the rest of the semester. **Resource: Cuyamaca College**

Tentative Course Calendar – Fall 2026

Any information in this syllabus is tentative and may change at the discretion of the instructor at any time. This is a seven-unit course. Therefore, you should plan on studying, watching videos, and working on assignments at least 2 hours each day five days per week~10 hours.

Week 1	8/24 — Introduction, 2.1	8/26 — Section 2.1, 2.2
Week 2	8/31 — Section 2.2	9/02 — Section 2.3, 2.4
Week 3	9/07 — HOLIDAY	9/09 — Section 2.4, 2.5
Week 4	9/14 — Section 2.6	9/16 — Section 2.7, 2.8
Week 5	9/21 — Section 2.8	9/23 — Section 3.1, EXAM 1
Week 6	9/28 — Section 3.2	9/30 — Section 3.3
Week 7	10/05 — Section 3.4	10/07 — Section 3.5
Week 8	10/12 — Section 3.6	10/14 — Section 3.7, EXAM 2, P1
Week 9	10/19 — Section 3.8	10/21 — Section 3.9
Week 10	10/26 — Section 4.1	10/28 — Section 4.2, EXAM 2, P2
Week 11	11/02 — Section 4.3	11/04 — Section 4.5
Week 12	11/09 — Section 4.6	11/11 — HOLIDAY

Week 13 11/16 — Section 4.4

11/18 — Section 5.1, **EXAM 3**

**** Week **** **THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY** **11/23 -- 11/29**

Week 14 11/30 — Section 5.2, 5.3

12/02 — Section 5.3, 5.4

Week 15 12/07 — Section 5.4

12/09 — Section 5.5, **EXAM 4**

Week 16 12/14 — Section 5.5, 5.6

12/16 — Section 5.6

Week 17 12/21 — **FINAL EXAM**

