MTH 229 Sec 105
Fall 2014

Course Title/Number	*MTH 229 (sec 105) Calculus with Analytic Geometry I (CT)*
Semester/Year	Fall 2014
Days/Time	Monday & Wednesday 5-5:50pm, Tuesday & Thursday 5-6:15pm
Location	SH 518
Instructor	Dr. Michael Otunuga
Office	Morrow Library 103
Office Hours	Monday to Thursday 2-4pm or by appointment. To make an appointment, please email in advance when possible.
Phone	304 696-3049
E-Mail	otunuga@marshall.edu
University Policies	By enrolling in this course, you agree to the University Policies listed below. Please read the full text of each policy be going to www.marshall.edu/academic-affairs and clicking on "Marshall University Policies." Or, you can access the policies directly by going to http://www.marshall.edu/academic-affairs/?page_id=802 Academic Dishonesty/ Excused Absence Policy for Undergraduates/ Computing Services Acceptable Use/ Inclement Weather/ Dead Week/ Students with Disabilities/ Academic Forgiveness/ Academic Probation and Suspension/ Academic Rights and Responsibilities of Students/ Affirmative Action/ Sexual Harassment See the University Academic Calendar (http://www.marshall.edu/calendar/academic/) for course withdrawal dates.

Course Description

A brief but careful review of the main techniques of Limits, derivatives and integrals of elementary functions of one variable, including transcendental functions. Applications of derivatives and integrals. Using graphing calculators and Mathematica to help solve problems. In the new general education curriculum for students beginning in Fall 2010 or later, this course meets a Core I: CT requirement and a Core II: Math requirement

Description as a Critical Thinking "CT" Course:

This course fulfills five of seven Cores I "CT" core domains. Primarily, it fulfills the core domain of **integrative thinking** through the use of mathematical and abstract thinking techniques of calculus to teach students how to construct and evaluate mathematical terms like limits, derivatives and integrals symbolically, how to approximate limits, derivatives and definite integrals from graphical data, and how to apply calculus techniques to find local and global extrema and further analyze the behavior of functions. Also, it fulfills the core domain of **creative thinking.** Students are able to solve a given problem using various approach and different methods discussed in class. Also, it requires students to be able to write arguments on whether or not the properties in a definitions/argument hold true for given specific mathematical examples. The course also fulfils the core domain of **communication**

fluency by requiring students to be able to develop oral, written and/or visual communication skills in explaining the meaning of limits, derivatives and integrals, to be able to apply these definitions to specific problems and to write arguments on whether or not the properties in these definitions hold true for given specific mathematical examples. Furthermore, this course fulfills the core domain of **inquiry based thinking** by teaching student how to formulate, derive or model a problem using certain hypothesis. Students will evaluate/study certain problem, analyze the problem and come up with reasonable conclusion. Lastly, this core fulfills the core domain of **quantitative thinking** by teaching students how to analyze real world problems in science, engineering and other field quantitatively, how to come up with a model that best describe the problem and investigate the validity of the model.

Course Goals:

1. An understanding of fundamental concepts of calculus and an appreciation of it applications
2. Developing critical thinking skills by applying calculus skills to real world problems
3. Obtaining an understanding of the theory in science and engineering mathematics
4. Being able use technology, e.g. calculators and computers, to help solve problems.
5. Satisfying program requirements for mathematics, science, and engineering majors

How each student learning outcome will be practiced and assessed in the course

MTH 229 Student Learning Outcomes	**How students will practice each outcome in MTH 229**	**How student achievement of each outcome will be assessed in MTH 229**
Students will be able to identify and graph standard algebraic functions. (**communication fluency**)	Students will complete Web-work assignments (online), classwork, and quizzes to get practice and feedback.	Students' understanding of functions will be evaluated through questions on 4 in-class tests and the comprehensive final exam.
Students will be able to communicate mathematics in writing and orally. (**communication fluency**)	Students will complete brief, low-stakes writing assignments as part of daily classwork and quizzes. Students will engage in peer review of written and oral explanations of concepts.	Students will be assessed on written communication through questions on 4 in-class tests and the comprehensive final exam.
Students will be proficient at finding limits, derivatives and integrals of functions. Students will understand the concept of functions and their applications. **(integrative thinking)**	Students will complete Web-work assignments (online), classwork, and quizzes to get Practice and feedback.	Students will be assessed on solving equations through questions on 4 in-class tests and the comprehensive final exam.
Students will be able to develop mathematical model to solve real world problem. **(creative, inquiry based and**	Student will complete assigned mathematical projects.	Students will be assessed on their modeling skills on 1 in-class tests.

quantitative thinking)		
Students will be able to analyze real world problems in science, engineering and other field quantitatively. (**quantitative thinking)**	Students will complete homework, classwork, and quizzes to get Practice on modeling questions.	Students will be assessed on Model analysis, derivation and verification through questions on 1 in-class test.
Student will be able to interpret symbolic and numerical results to answer real-world questions, and recognize when a result is invalid in the real world. (**quantitative thinking)**	Students will complete homework, classwork, and quizzes to get Practice on modeling questions.	Students will be assessed on Model applications through questions on 1 in-class test.
Students will be able to select a function to model a physical example and apply calculus techniques to make Predictions (**inquiry based thinking)**	Students will complete projects, assignments , and quizzes to get practice and feedback	Students' understanding of applied calculus will be evaluated through questions on 1 in-class tests.

Required Texts, Additional Reading, and Other Materials

Calculus, Early Transcendentals , 2nd edition, Jon Rogawski, Freeman
Also, *Mathematica* Lab Manual by Gerald Rubin

Course Requirements / Due Dates

Homework: Homework will be assigned on Web-work approximately daily. Late homework assignments are not accepted, except in extenuating circumstances or University-approved absences.

Quizzes: There will be a brief quiz during most class meetings. They will be announced the previous class meeting. If you are tardy and miss a quiz, you will receive a 0 for the quiz. Make-up quizzes are only given in the event of a university-excused absence.

Projects: Projects will be given to students. Students are to work in group and present their work as a presentation.

Tests: There will be 4 in-class tests during the semester and a comprehensive Final Exam. If you know in advance that you will have an excused absence on a test date, please make arrangements to take the test early. Make-up exams will only be given in the event of a university-excused absence.

Final Exam: The final exam will be on Monday December 8, 2014 from 5-7 pm. Please make travel arrangements accordingly. Make-up/early tests will not be available to accommodate individual travel plans.

Grading Policy

Attendance	5%
Quizzes, ***Mathematica*** lab assignments, and weekly to biweekly homework assignments	21%
Four major exams	56%
Final (comprehensive) exam	18%

The grading scale is rigid.

90.00 – 100	A
80.00 – 89.99	B
70.00 – 79.99	C
60.00 – 69.99	D
Below 60.00	F

<u>Addendum to MTH 229 Syllabus</u> :

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I would like to motivate greater participation in class. Frequently, I will be selecting a few homework problems so that volunteers can post their solutions immediately before the start of the next lecture. For each solution that you post on the board (and make a **reasonable attempt** on) , I will ADD **2 points** to your total score in the course. Boardwork points can help determine your final grade in borderline cases and can help you to recover points lost from your attendance score. (They will **not** cancel your accumulation of unexcused absences, which can result in failing the course if you have too many) Rules for doing boardwork follow:

<u>RULES FOR DOING BOARDWORK :</u>

1. ***I'll assign a selection of homework exercises to be posted for the next lecture.***
2. ***Arrive early!! Have your solutions written on the board by the beginning of the class period.*** **Be sure to write the <u>page number of the problem</u>. Read the question carefully and be reasonably sure that your solution is correct and that you have showed the details in your solution.**
3. ***Don't post a problem that someone else is doing. On choosing which problem you do, remember : The early bird gets the worm !***
4. ***Write small enough so that your neighbors also have space to write their problems. I don't want territorial disputes. Also write large enough for people in the back rows to see.***
5. ***Work it out, peaceably among yourselves, about who gets to post a problem. Don't be greedy: if you frequently post problems, give someone else an opportunity if they haven't posted one recently. On the other hand, don't be so considerate that nobody posts any problems.***
6. ***Circle your name on the attendance sheet if you've posted a problem that day. Use the honor system: don't circle for someone else. The number of problems on the***

board should match the number of circled names on the attendance sheet. Make sure you also keep a record in your notes, just in case I lose the attendance sheet.

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Attendance Policy

Attendance is 5% of your grade (36 points total). If your grade is borderline, these points can be important in determining the final result. Everyone starts out with 36 points, and then **loses 2** points for each class missed. Doing boardwork problems (see below) is a way to **win back** those lost points. Your attendance score will be graded on a stricter curve than your exams scores.

Having **more than 3 weeks' worth** of **<u>unexcused</u>** absences will automatically result in a course grade of **F**! Being habitually late to class will count as an unexcused absence for each occurrence. Carrying on conversations with your neighbor could be counted as being absent. Walking out in the middle of lecture is rude and a distraction to the class; each occurrence will count as an unexcused absence. If you must leave class early for a doctor's appointment, etc., let me know at the beginning and I'll usually be happy to give permission. Absences which can be **excused** include illness, emergencies, or official participation in another university activity.

Documentation from an outside source (e.g. coach, doctor, court clerk…) **must be provided**. If you lack documentation, then **I can choose** whether or not to excuse your absence.

Course Schedule

Week	**Dates** Fall 2014	**Approximate schedule : Sections covered and topics**	Actual Date Covered
1	8/25-8/28	1.1 triangle inequality interval notation distance formula equation of circle ways to represent a function finding **domain** and **range** of a function **vertical line test** of whether y is a function of x on a graph **increasing** and **decreasing** functions **even** and **odd** functions sketching transformations of graphs: horizontal and vertical shifts, horizontal and vertical scaling 1.2 linear functions point-slope and slope intercept form for lines quadratic functions quadratic formula completing the square 1.3 polynomial functions rational functions and how to find their domains exponential functions and logarithmic functions with base a constructing new functions from algebra and composition	
2	9/1-9/4 ***Labor Day on 9/1***	1.4 right triangle definitions of trig functions: SOH CAH TOA radians vs. degrees unit circle definitions of cosine and sine and the other trig functions graphs of trig functions basic trig identities 1.5 **one to one** functions **horizontal line test** solving for the **inverse function** for a 1 to 1 function sketching the graph of an inverse function by reflecting across the line y=x restricting the domain to define inverse for sine, cosine and tangent 1.6 logarithmic functions and algebraic properties of logarithms solving exponential and logarithmic equations	
Week	**Dates** Fall 2014	**Approximate schedule : Sections covered and topics**	Actual Date Covered
3	9/8-	2.1 average vs. instantaneous velocity	

	9/11	**average rate of change** as slope of a **secant** line **instantaneous rate of change** as a limit of average rate of change	
		2.2 demonstrating the concept of a limit: using tables of values to estimate limits tables of values can give misleading answers about limits determining a limit by looking at the graph of a function notation for **one-sided limits**: from right side $\lim_{x \to a^+} f(x)$, and from left side $\lim_{x \to a^-} f(x)$ ways a limit can fail to exist: the right hand and left hand limits don't agree the limit is ∞ *or* $-\infty$ how infinite limits are related to **vertical asymptotes**, finding vertical asymptotes	
		2.3 properties of limits rules for limits of polynomial functions, rational functions, and trig functions	
4	9/15- 9/18	**Exam 1**	
		2.4 definition of **continuity** at a point: three conditions must be satisfied using the definition of continuity and properties of limits to show continuity at a given point identifying on a graph ways a function can have a discontinuity one sided continuity types of discontinuity points finding discontinuity points of rational and piecewise functions classes of continuous functions using laws of continuity to build continuous functions using substitution method for finding limits of continuous functions	
		2.5 finding limits of piecewise functions where the pieces join limits of functions which agree with another function at all, but possibly one point: cancellation and rationalization techniques for $\frac{0}{0}$ **type limits**	
		2.6 using **Squeeze Theorem** and a geometrical argument to prove $\lim_{\theta \to 0} \frac{\sin\theta}{\theta} = 1$ important limits with trig functions	
Week	**Dates** Fall 2014	**Approximate schedule : Sections covered and topics**	Actual Date Covered
5	9/22- 9/25	2.7 definition of $\lim_{x \to \infty} f(x) = L$ and $\lim_{x \to -\infty} f(x) = L$ how horizontal asymptotes are related to limits at infinity limits at infinity for basic polynomial functions and rational functions techniques for calculating limits at infinity	
		2.8 **Intermediate Value Theorem** and applications to locating zeros of functions	

		2.9 **formal** $\varepsilon - \delta$ **definition** of limit demonstrating a limit on a graph by finding the value of δ, given a specific value of ε using the $\varepsilon - \delta$ definition to **prove** that the limit of a function exists formal $\varepsilon - \delta$ definition of right hand and left hand limits	
6	9/29- 10/2	3.1 **slope of tangent line** is the limit of slope of secant line using definition of derivative: $f'(a) = \lim_{h \to 0} \frac{f(a+h) - f(a)}{h}$ to algebraically compute derivatives and to estimate numerical value of derivatives when *h* is small using derivative to find **slope**(and **equation**) of **tangent lines** 3.2 interpreting derivative as a function of x ——— $f'(x) = \lim_{h \to 0} \frac{f(x+h) - f(x)}{h}$ **Leibniz notation** and operator notation for derivatives **rules for derivatives**: constant rule, power rule, constant multiple rule, sum & difference rules formula for the derivative of natural exponential function e^x differentiability implies continuity how a function can fail to be differentiable ——— 3.3 **product rule** and **quotient rule** for derivatives ——— **Exam 2**	
7	10/6- 10/9	3.4 applications of derivatives: instantaneous rate of change, instantaneous velocity, marginal cost ——— 3.5 notation for **2^{nd}** and **higher order derivatives** higher derivatives of polynomials and exponential functions **acceleration** and **jerk** ——— 3.6 derivatives of sine and cosine derivatives of other trig functions	
<u>Week</u>	**<u>Dates</u>** Fall 2014	**Approximate schedule : Sections covered and topics**	Actual Date Covered
8	10/13- 10/16	3.7 **Chain Rule** power rule combined with chain rule using chain rule with the other rules for derivatives ——— 3.10 & 3.8 finding derivatives by **Implicit Differentiation** using implicit differentiation to compute slope of tangent line at a given point using implicit differentiation to find derivatives of inverse functions, e.g. **inverse trig functions** ——— 3.9 formula for the derivative of general exponential function b^x change of base formula for logarithms	

		formula for the derivative of $\ln x$ and $\log_b x$ definitions of the 6 basic **hyperbolic functions** how hyperbolic identities compare to trig identities derivatives of hyperbolic functions **Exam 3**	
9	10/20-10/23	3.11 applying chain rule to **related rates** word problems 4.1 **linearization** of a function: using the tangent line to approximate the function computing **differentials** and using them to approximate errors and **relative error**	
10	10/27-10/30 ***(Last day to drop on 10/31)***	4.2 recognizing **absolute** extrema vs. **local extrema** on a graph **Extreme Value Theorem** for absolute extrema of any continuous function on closed interval Fermat's Theorem for local extrema definition of a **critical point** local extrema can only occur at critical numbers, but there are critical numbers which don't have local extrema 3-step method of finding absolute max and min of a function on a closed interval **Rolle's Theorem** 4.3 proving the **Mean Value Theorem** using Mean Value Theorem to help prove a function has exactly one real root using Mean Value Theorem to prove $f'(x) = 0$ on an interval implies f is constant there using **1st derivative sign charts** to determine **increasing** and **decreasing** behavior **1st Derivative (Sign Chart)Test** for local extrema 4.4 using **2nd derivative sign charts** to determine **concavity** and **points of inflection** the **2nd Derivative Test for Local Extrema**: recognizing when it's inconclusive	

Week	**Dates** Fall 2014	**Approximate schedule : Sections covered and topics**	Actual Date Covered
11	11/3-11/6	4.5 using **L'Hopital's Rule** to find limits of $\frac{0}{0}$ *and* $\frac{\infty}{\infty}$ indeterminate forms finding limits of products and differences indeterminate forms 4.6 using 1^{st} and 2^{nd} derivative sign charts to sketch graph of polynomial, rational , and other types of functions graphs which have horizontal, vertical and slant asymptotes 4.7 solving **max-min word problems** **justifying** that your answer is an absolute extremum : if there is only one local extremum on an interval, then that local extremum is absolute	
12	11/10-11/13	4.8 **Newton's Method** for approximating zeros of a function examples where Newton's Method fails **Exam 4** 4.9 definition of an **antiderivative** finding the most general antiderivative **indefinite integrals** and integral notation basic rules for integration: integrals for polynomial and trig functions using initial conditions to find **particular solutions** to 1^{st} order differential equations 5.1 **sigma notation** for summations some basic formulas for summations, Bernoulli's formula **inscribed** and **circumscribed** rectangles left endpoint and right endpoint and midpoint approximations of area beneath curves	
13	11/17-11/20 ***Thanks-giving Break*** ***next week***	5.2 **Riemann sums** computing definite integral by taking limit of Riemann sums properties of definite integrals , including comparison theorem 5.3 using 1st **Fundamental Theorem of Calculus** to evaluate definite integrals 5.4 using **2^{nd} Fundamental Theorem of Calculus** to find derivative of definite integrals with respect to variables in the limits of integration	

Week	**Dates** Fall 2014	**Approximate schedule : Sections covered and topics**	Actual Date Covered
14	12/1- 12/4 ***Week of the Dead***	5.5 **Net Change Theorem**: definite integral of a derivative gives the total change in the function evaluating more definite integrals displacement as the integral of velocity ___ 5.6 **method of u-substitution** for indefinite and definite integrals application to integrating even and odd functions ___ 5.7 Defining natural logarithm as integrals indefinite integrals with formulas involving inverse trig functions ___ 5.8 law of natural growth and natural decay using exponential growth and decay models to represent population growth and radioactive decay	

Plagiarism Policy

Plagiarism (stealing) will not be tolerated in any way, shape, or form. Students who plagiarize will receive a zero for that assignment.

Computers

Students will be required to use MUOnline.

Calculators

Students are required to have graphing calculator during the course.

Class Policies

- Cell phones and computers should be off during class.
- All assignments must be submitted by the stated due dates.
- Students are expected to treat all in the class with respect.