

**RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
ACADEMIC COURSE OUTLINE**

OPTH-106 OPHTHALMIC SCIENCE MATERIALS II LAB

I. Basic course Information

A. Course Number and Title: OPTH-106 Ophthalmic Science Materials II Lab

B. New or Modified Course: Modified

C. Date of Proposal: Semester: Spring Year: 2017

D. Effective Term: Fall 2017

E. Sponsoring Department: Health Science Education

F. Semester Credit Hours: 3

G. Weekly Contact Hours: Laboratory: 6

Out of class student work per week: 6

H. Prerequisites : OPTH-105 Ophthalmic Materials I Lab

I. Laboratory Fees: Yes

J. Name and Telephone Number or E-Mail Address of Department Chair at time
of approval: Beryl Stetson, 908-526-1200 ext 8877

II. Catalog Description

Prerequisites: OPTH-105 Ophthalmic Materials I Lab

A continuation of Ophthalmic Materials I Laboratory. The emphasis will be on the finishing aspects of prescription eyewear. Topics include neutralization, mark-up, layout, edging, insertion, and final inspection. Additional topics include frame and instrument repairs, rimless mountings and faceting. The students will be expected to learn the complete fabrication of prescription eyewear utilizing the instrumentation of the optical profession. The course will include lecture time on appropriate optical principles. (Students will be required to supply their own tools).

If the student is registered with the State Board as an apprentice, Ophthalmic Materials II must be successfully completed to be eligible for the State Board Qualifying Technician Exam.

III. Statement of Course Need:

- A. This is a required course for the Ophthalmic Science- AAS degree, Ophthalmic Laboratory Technician, Certificate of Completion-Apprentice Option, and Ophthalmic Science (Opticianry) Certificate-Apprenticeship Option.
- B. This is a required lab course.
- C. This course is not designed for transfer.

IV. Place of Course in College Curriculum

- A. Free elective.
- B. This course meets a program requirement for both the Ophthalmic Science degree and apprentice students.

V. Outline of Course Content

- A. Spotting, marketing and verification of single vision horizontal prism.
- B. Laboratory practice and project fabrication.
- C. Compound prism theory, resolving prism with the graphical technique, lensometer spotting procedure and verification of compound prism.
- D. Prism classifications, prismatic symptoms and patient complaints, laboratory practice and project fabrication.
- E. Bifocal size/style/function, bifocal spotting and cent ration, add power verification, and layout blocker procedures.
- F. Plastic lens tinting procedure, neutralization policy and procedure, laboratory practice and project fabrication.
- G. Manual and automatic rimless grooving machines, diamond and diamond bevel wheel hand stones, laboratory practice and project fabrication.
- H. Manual and automatic lens faceting, laboratory practice and project fabrication.
- I. Rimless tools, ophthalmic adjusting pliers and adjustment techniques, New Jersey State Board bifocal minimum standards and tolerances, laboratory practice and project fabrication.

J. Ophthalmic frame materials, content, characteristics and usage, laboratory practice and project fabrication.

K. Ophthalmic equipment maintenance and calibration, ophthalmic record keeping requirements.

L. Laboratory practice, project fabrication and completion utilizing the Optronics Horizon II dry bevel edger and A.I.T. Speedblocker Technology.

VI. General Education and Course Learning Outcomes:

A. General Education Learning Outcomes:

At the completion of the course, the student will be able to:

1. The students will develop the ability to interpret more complex ophthalmic prescriptions and to explain the defect of human vision that they will correct (GE-NJ 3).
2. The students will describe the procedure to work proficiently and safely in an ophthalmic laboratory setting (GE-NJ 1, 4).

B. Course Learning Outcomes:

At the completion of the course, the student will be able to:

1. Demonstrate the knowledge and skills required to accurately fill any prescription requiring a prismatic correction according to the NJ minimum standards and tolerances.
2. Demonstrate the knowledge and skills required to accurately fill any bifocal correction according to the NJ minimum standards and tolerances.
3. Demonstrate the skill required to accurately tint ophthalmic plastic lenses.
4. Accurately neutralize any single vision prescription according to the NJ minimum standards and tolerances.
5. Perform the fundamentals required to accurately neutralize bifocal prescriptions according to the NJ minimum standards and tolerances.

6. Familiarize themselves with the various brands of ophthalmic equipment generally available in the marketplace, including the latest blocking and dry edging technology.
7. Perform some of the skills of the finer aspects of opticianry. Including rimless grooving, diamond hand edging and faceting according to the standards presented by the instructor.
8. Perform the proper usage and application of ophthalmic adjusting tools and pliers.
9. Demonstrate an understanding of the major frame materials and to apply that knowledge in the use and handling of frames.
10. Properly maintain and calibrate ophthalmic equipment according to the standards of the workbook.
11. Demonstrate understanding of the New Jersey and Federal requirements for ophthalmic record keeping.
12. Accurately fill any Rx in any frame or mounting in order to be deemed a competent entry level Ophthalmic Technician.
13. Demonstrate and explain proper safety procedures utilized in an Ophthalmic Lab as outlined in the *Ophthalmic Safety manual*.
14. Explain state and federal OSHA requirements.

C. Assessment Instruments

1. laboratory products
2. practicum examinations
3. written examinations

VII. Grade Determinants

1. practicum examinations
2. written examinations

Given the goals and outcomes described above, LIST the primary formats, modes, and methods for teaching and learning that may be used in the course:

- A. lecture/discussion
- B. small group work
- C. laboratory

VIII. Texts and Materials

- A. Brooks, Clifford: The Essentials of Ophthalmic Lens Finishing. Stoneham, MA. Butterworth-Heinemann, 2003, 2nd Ed.
The Essentials of Ophthalmic Lens Finishing. Stoneham, MA. Butterworth-Heinemann, 2003, 2nd Ed..
- B. Thomas, Brian: Ophthalmic Materials Laboratory Guide and Workbook. (In- House Publication)
- C. PowerPoint presentation
- D. Video

(Please Note: The course outline is intended only as a guide to course content and resources. Do not purchase textbooks based on this outline. The RVCC Bookstore is the sole resource for the most up-to-date information about textbooks.)

IX. Resources

- A. Ophthalmic laboratory facilities,
- B. Lenses and ophthalmic frames.