

**Southern Illinois University**

**Motion & Time Study**

**IT 382/494a Syllabus  
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**I. COURSE NUMBER AND TITLE:** :IT 382 / 494a Motion & Time Study

**II. PREREQUISITE:**

None: Students should be familiar with basic Algebra and Excel Spreadsheets

**III. DESCRIPTION OF COURSE:**

The course will be structured around classroom study as well as a project demonstrating proficiency in the application of principles and practices of motion and time, including process charts, operation charts, motion summary and time standards.

**IV. TEXTBOOK:**

**Motion and Time Study for Lean Manufacturing** by Fred E. Meyers, Fred E. E. Meyers, Publisher: Prentice Hall,  
ISBN-13: 9780130316707

**V. COURSE OBJECTIVES:**

This objective of this course is to expose students to modern motion and time study techniques and to gain an understanding of how motion and time study is used in management of industrial operations and workstation design and development in a factory and office environment. It will explore time study techniques and their interrelationship with modern lean manufacturing principles, operations analysis and improving operations through the application of ergonomics, time standards, motion economy and design

**VI. INSTRUCTIONAL FORMAT:**

This is a weekend format two classes (Saturday and Sunday) for three alternating weekends. There will be classroom discussion with 3 exams and

an applied project. The instructor will provide assistance and guidance as required.

## **VII. EVALUATION:**

Exam 1 Chapters I & V	(Afternoon, 1st Sunday)	20%
Exam 2 Chapters VI & X	(Afternoon, 2nd Sunday)	20%
Exam 3 Chapters XI & XV	(Afternoon, 3rd Sunday)	20%
Class Project	(Second Saturday)	10%
Applied Project	(3rd Sunday)	20%
Homework		10%

### **Textbook Material:**

Exams will be multiple-choice with approximately 20-30 questions selected directly from the text. The topics will be covered during in class discussions. The exams will account for 60% of the student's grade.

### **Applied Project**

An applied project demonstrating the application of the operation analysis and design tool set will account for 20% of the student's grade. In order to ensure that students have the necessary flexibility to complete their projects two options will be made available for students: Option 1 – Complete an individual project. Option 2 – Complete a project in a class group not to exceed 3-4 members.

### **Project Guidelines**

The specific aspect of the project will be defined via an instructor handout. A basic overview is: The student will be required to conduct a time study and motion analysis, and apply the tools and principles learned throughout the course in the building of a utility knife and design and development of the workstation. Additionally, an in class presentation will be required as well as an individual paper.

### **Homework**

Homework will consist of a presentation/paper (to be defined by the instructor) discussing in detail a technique/concept covered in class..

## **VIII. GRADING STANDARDS:**

A:	90-100%
B:	80-89%
C:	70-79%
D:	60-69%
F:	<60%

**IX. GRADING POLICY:** Missed exams have a 20% penalty unless an appropriate, prior excuse is given to the instructor. The missed exam must be completed on the make-up date set by the instructor.

**X. ACADEMIC CONDUCT:** Cheating on examinations, submitting work of other students as your own, or plagiarism in any form will result in penalties ranging from an F on the assignment to expulsion from the university, depending on the seriousness of the offense.

**XI. INSTRUCTOR AVAILABILITY:**

The best way to communicate with the instructor is by e-mail. The instructor is also available by phone if necessary. Students are encouraged to discuss problems as they arise, before they become major problems. The instructor will also periodically make his self available prior to or after class if you would prefer to meet face-to-face. Please try to schedule these sessions in advance.

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**MAJOR TOPICS:**

- Introduction to Motion and Time Study
- Motion and Time Study for the Lean Environment
- Approaches to Quality Measurement and Improvement
- Planning and Scheduling the Production System
- The Use of Motion Study Tools to Improve the Environment
- Measures of Performance within the Lean Environment
- History of Motion and Time Study
- The Importance and Uses of Motion and Time Study
  - What Is a Motion Study?
  - The Importance and Uses of Motion Study
  - What Is a Time Standard?
  - The Importance and Uses of Time Study
  - Techniques of Time Study
- Techniques of Methods Design: The Product Flow Macromotion
  - Flow Diagrams
  - Step-by-Step Procedure for Developing a Flow Diagram
  - The Operations Chart
  - Step-by-Step Procedures for Preparing an Operations Chart
  - Process Chart
    - Step-by-Step Description for Using the Process Chart
    - Flow Process Chart
    - Work Cell Load Chart
    - Route Sheet
- Techniques of Micromotion Study: Operations Analysis
  - Operations Analysis Chart

Operator/Machine Chart  
Gang Chart  
Multimachine Chart  
Left-Hand/Right-Hand Chart  
SIMO Chart  
Motion Study: The Work Station Design  
Work Station Design  
Principles of Motion Economy  
Motion Patterns  
Predetermined Time Standards (PTS) Systems  
Introduction  
Methods Time Measurement (MTM) Family  
MODAPTS  
Predetermined Time Standards System (PTSS)  
Stopwatch Time Study  
Tools of Stopwatch Time Study  
Time Study Procedure and the Step-by-Step Form  
Rating Leveling and Normalizing  
100% Standards and Experiments  
Time Study Rater Trainer Form  
Allowances  
Foreign Elements  
Long Cycle Time Study  
Vertical Time Study Form and Problem  
Time Study Practices and Employee Relations  
Standard Data and Its Uses in Balancing Work  
Methods of Communicating Standard Data Time Standards  
Work Cell, Assembly Line, and Plant Balancing  
Work Sampling  
Elemental Ratio Studies  
Performance Sampling Studies  
Time Standard Development Studies  
Process Effectiveness Studies  
Indirect Labor and Motion and Time Study  
Developing Measures/or Indirect Labor  
Material Handling  
Quality Control  
Manufacturing Plant and Industrial Engineering  
Supervision

Maintenance and Tooling  
Warehousing and Shipping  
Receiving and Stores Department  
Factory/Clerical  
Performance Control Systems  
The Functions of Any Control System  
Expert Opinion Standards System  
Backlog  
Time Card System  
Wage Payment Systems  
Salaries: Hourly, Weekly, or Monthly  
Incentive Systems and Commissions