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## **Course Syllabus**

1	Course title	Weed Science
2	Course number	(0646231)
3	Credit hours	3
0	Contact hours (theory, practical)	2,1
4	Prerequisites/corequisites	Biology 1
5	Program title	Bsc. In Plant protection
6	Program code	
7	Awarding institution	
8	School	School of Agriculture
9	Department	Department of Plant Protection
10	Level of course	Fourth
11	Year of study and semester (s)	2024/2025 1 <sup>st</sup> semester
12	Other department (s) involved in teaching the course	
13	Main teaching language	English
14	Delivery method	X Face to face learning Blended Fully online
15	Online platforms(s)	□Moodle □Microsoft Teams □Skype □Zoom □Others
16	Issuing/Revision Date	Oct 10 <sup>th</sup> 2024



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#### **19 Course Description:**

This course deals with common weeds of cultivated fields, characteristics, biology, ecological and physiological relationships with crops, methods of reproduction, dispersal and their various effects in agroecosystems Principles of chemical, mechanical, and biological control will be outlined. Principles of chemical, mechanical, and biological control will be outlined. Laboratories will include weed identification, weed control methods, and demonstrations of the effects of various herbicides. Laboratories will include weed identification, weed control methods, and demonstrations of the effects of various herbicides.



#### 20 Course aims and outcomes:

#### A- Aims:

# Students will learn basic nematode morphology and anatomy, disease cycle, and management of plant-parasitic nematodes.

B- Students Learning Outcomes (SLOs):

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

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PLOs	_	_	-	-	-	-		-	-
SLOs of the course									
1. Gain knowledge on weed biology and ecology, weed									
species, interference with crop plants and their impacts on									
both agro and ecosystems.									
2. Weed competition on crop plants and losses weeds									
cause in yield will be fully understood.									
3. Students will learn on allelopathic problems of certain									
weed species on crops growth and development.									
4. Gain information on parasitic weeds spread in the									
country and region in general and their methods of									
control.									
5. Understanding herbicides formulation and herbicides									
application and persistence with all required how to used									
them in different crops in the field and learn how to									
overcome any problem may emerge in using these									
chemicals. Get familiarized with method of weed control									
in different crops and different habitats									
6. Initialize and participate in small projects utilizing									
knowledge about weed management									



#### **B- Program Learning Outcomes (PLOs):**

Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:

- 1. Demonstrate a depth in understanding of the fundamental knowledge and skills required in the field of Plant Protection sciences, which include weeds, insects, mites, fungi, bacteria, viruses and nematodes.
- 2. Identify and distinguish harmful and beneficial weeds, insects, mites, fungi, bacteria, and nematodes.
- 3. Predict the outbreaks of pests and determine the level of infection based on skills gained in the field of Plant Protection Sciences.
- 4. Recognize different techniques (biological, chemical, cultural, and physical) in pest control.
- 5. Design and develop appropriate management strategies of pests in an environmentally friendly manner.
- 6. Participate efficiently in agricultural projects in the field of pest management in various public and private sectors in Jordan and worldwide.
- 7. Communicate effectively in written, oral, and graphical forms.
- 8. Employ the gained skills in communication and serving different communities. Commit to ethics and compliance responsibilities for being an agricultural engineer, especially with regard to the agricultural sector, environment and society
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# 20. Topic Outline and Schedule:

Week	Lecture	Торіс	Intended Learning Outcome	Learning Methods Face to Face (FF) Blended (B) Fully Online (FO)	Platform MS teams (MS) Moodle (M))	Lecturing Synchronous (S) Asynchronous (AS)	Evaluation Methods Assignment (A) Exam (E) Presentation (P) Quiz (Q) Report (R)	Resources
	1	1	Modu	le 1: Understand	ding Weeds			
1	1.1	Introduction to course contents and requirements		FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41
	1.2	Weed definition, importance, and characteristics		FF	MS	S	Е	1,2,3,4,40,41
2	2.1	Weed classification		FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41
	2.2	Weed classification		FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41
3	3.1	Weed classification		FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41
	3.2	Weed classification		FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41
4	4.1	Weed biology & ecology		FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41
	4.2	Weed biology & ecology		FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41



5	5.1	Germination and Dormancy of Seeds	FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41
	5.2	Germination and Dormancy of Seeds	FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41
6	6.1	Competition	FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41
	6.2	Allelopathy	FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41
7	7.1	Parasitic weeds	FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41
	7.1	Parasitic weeds	FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41
8	8.1	.1 Midterm Exam– Module 1 (5/12/2024)					
		Мо	dule 2: Tools for	Weed Managen	ient		
	8.2	Methods of weed control: prevention, mechanical, physical, cultural, biological	FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41
9	9.2	Methods of weed control: prevention, mechanical, physical, cultural, biological	FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41
	9.2	Methods of weed control: prevention, mechanical, physical, cultural, biological	FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41
10	10.1	Chemical methods and herbicides	FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41

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	10.2	Chemical methods and herbicides	FF	MS	S	E	1,2,3,4,40,41
11	11.1	Herbicides Selectivity	FF	MS	S	E	2
	11.2	Herbicides: Formulations, surfactants	FF	MS	S	Е	2
12	12.1	Herbicides: Formulations, surfactants	FF	MS	S	Е	2
	12.2	Herbicide behaviour in soil and plants	FF	MS	S	Е	2
13	13.1	Herbicide behaviour in soil and plants	FF	MS	S	Е	2
	13.2	Herbicides: Chemical groups	FF	MS	S	E	2
14	14.1	Herbicides: Chemical groups	FF	MS	S	E	2
	14.2	Herbicide Resistance and its Management	FF	MS	S	E	2
Final H	Exam base	d on university schedule					

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## **21. LABORATORY OUTLINE**

Week	Торіс	Intended Learning Outcome	Learning Methods Face to Face (FF) Blended (B) Fully Online (FO)	Platform MS teams (MS) Moodle (M))	Lecturing Synchronous (S) Asynchronous (AS)	Evaluation Methods Assignment (A) Exam (E) Presentation (P) Quiz (Q) Report (R)	Resources
1	Identification of the most common weeds in Jordan and drying and mounting weed specimen technique		FF	MS	S	Е	1
2	Weed Identification and classification		FF	MS	S	Е	1
3	Weed Identification and classification		FF	MS	S	Е	1
4	Seed modifications		FF	MS	S	Е	1
5	Seed dormancy		FF	MS	S	Е	1
6	Weed/crop competition		FF	MS	S	Е	1
7	Allelopathic effects of weed species		FF	MS	S	Е	1
8	Parasitic weeds		FF	MS	S	Е	1
9	Determination of the critical period of weed competition		FF	MS	S	Е	1
10	Herbicides samples and labels		FF	MS	S	Е	1
11	Determination of the critical period of weed competition		FF	MS	S	Е	1
12	Herbicide application equipment, spryer parts, and calibration of different sprayers		FF	MS	S	Е	1
	Lab Mi	dterm Exam 10	/12/2024	•			·



#### 22. Teaching Methods and Assignments:

Development of ILOs is promoted through the following teaching and learning methods:

Learning through lectures, field trips, practical part of this course and laboratory work, weed samples collection, slides on weed species in farm land and natural habitats, literature review, all weed species samples and information on each species are displayed in the laboratory.

#### 23. Evaluation Methods and Course Requirements:

Homework, Quiz, Exam, pre-lab quiz...etc

Each student is required to collect and process certain number of common weed species in agricultural land. Complete information is required on each species. Most recent literature on these species should be consulted. Students are asked to submit a lab reports on each exercise practiced during the laboratory session. Weed collection should be submitted by the end of the semester and before the final exam.

Opportunities to demonstrate achievement of the ILOs are provided through the following assessment methods and requirements:

Evaluation Activity	Mark	Topic(s)	Period (Week)	Platform
Mid. Term Exam (end of modules 1)			6-7 <sup>th</sup> week	
	20			
Lab Mid Exam	10		(7 samples)	
Assignment	2			
Lab. Reports	5			
Quizzes or other suggested alternative			Weakly expected, up to 3 quizzes	
activity	4		but the highest 2 are considered	
Students' seminar	4			
Samples	5		15 samples and 10 seeds	
Lab Final Exam	15			
Final Exam (theoretical and practical)	35		As scheduled by the university	



- A- Attendance policies:
  - <15%, <20% with a permission ; medical report
- B- Absences from exams and submitting assignments on time:
  - Assignments will not be accepted after deadline
  - Absence of exams with a medical report must be submitted following regulations and
  - a makeup exam will be scheduled within one week
- C- Health and safety procedures:
  - Mask must be worn all the time in class and lab
  - Social distancing

D- Honesty policy regarding cheating, plagiarism, misbehavior:

E- Grading policy:

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F- Available university services that support achievement in the course:

#### 25. Required equipment: (Facilities, Tools, Labs, Training....)

Class room equipped with Smart board and computer, Teaching Lab with fresh and dry samples of weeds, sprayers and calibration tools.



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