

English I Advanced Year at a Glance (YAG) 2021-22



	First Semester	Second Semester		
1st Nine Weeks – 41 days (August 16th – October 13th) (September 6th – Labor day – No School) (October 11th – Staff Development)		3 rd Nine Weeks – 45 days (January 3rd – March 4 th) (January 17th – MLK – No School)		
TEKS E1.4A-I, E1.5D, E1.5F, E1.6A-D. E1.7A, E1.8A-G	Reading Analysis - Students will examine the selected short stories and excerpts, paying particular attention to thematic development, characterization, plot development, and setting's influence on theme Students will also build summarizing/paraphrasing skills with attention to meaningful details Students will read self-selected texts. Visual Analysis - Students examine the selected visuals in order to analyze how artists, photographers, etc. use words, images, graphics, and sounds work to achieve a particular purpose. Composition - Students will engage in daily journaling, writing in a variety of modes: literary, informational, argumentative, correspondence For the process piece, students will write an expository/explanatory piece. Students will engage in the writing process: brainstorming, drafting, workshop, revising and editing.	TEKS E1.4A-I. E1.7A-C. E1.8A-G. E1.8B. E1.8D. E1.8G. E1.9A-D. E1.10A-D	Reading Analysis - Students will examine Romeo and Juliet, focusing on dramatic conventions, poetic/literary elements, and prosody in a Shakespearean play. Students will also examine non-fiction, news articles and poetry that further explore the themes presented in Romeo and Juliet. - Students will read self-selected texts. Composition - Students will engage in daily journaling, writing in a variety of modes: literary, informational, argumentative, correspondence. - Students will refine their understanding of an expository essay in order to more clearly explain a topic or position. - Students will support a thesis by explicitly guiding the reader through a logical progression of reasoning and evidence. Students will use personal, academic, and knowledge-based examples to support their thesis.	
2 nd Nine Weeks – 43 days (October 14 th – December 17th) (November 22 th – 26 th – Thanksgiving Break) (December 20th – December 31st – Holiday Break)		4 th Nine Weeks – 51 days (March 7 th – May 11 rd) (April 8th – Good Friday – No School) (April 15th – Battle of Flowers – No School) (May 30 th – Memorial Day – No School)		
TEKS E1.4A-I, E.1 6C-D, E1.7A, E1.7F E1.8C-D	Reading Analysis - Students will examine a variety of texts including the non-linear, graphic novel March and paired non-fiction articles/newscasts to deepen historical context and its connection to plot development. Students will also read literary texts (flash fiction and poems) that further explore the themes presented in March. - Students will read self-selected texts. Composition - Students will engage in daily journaling, writing in a variety of modes: literary, informational, argumentative, correspondence. - For the process piece, students will learn the structure of a literary analysis essay, to include a thesis statement and an analysis (perfect) paragraph. • Students will support a thesis by explicitly guiding the reader through a logical progression of reasoning and evidence. • Students will notice literary techniques, analyze them, and make inferences and draw conclusions about the author's purpose.	E1.4A-I, E1.7A, E1.7Ei, E1.8D, E1.8E, E1.8F	Reading Analysis - Students will learn rhetorical appeals, concessions, and a convincing conclusion (call to action) and apply their knowledge in a mini-project. - Students will examine The Odyssey, focusing on characteristics of epic poetry including epic simile, epithet, allusion. Students will also examine poetry, short stories, a photo essay, and a memoir that further explore the themes presented in The Odyssey. - Students will read self-selected texts. Composition - Students will engage in daily journaling, writing in a variety of modes: literary, informational, argumentative, correspondence. - For the process piece, students will learn the structure of a personal essay. • Students will reflect on the question "How might a journey matter more than the destination?", explore ideas and insights based on their own experiences. • Student essays will contain a thesis and narrative elements.	



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Resources						
1st Nine Weeks	2nd Nine Weeks	3rd Nine Weeks	4th Nine Weeks			
Choice reading Articles of the week Excerpts from Lord of the Flies Selections from textbook • short stories • excerpts (novel and nonfiction)	March (possibly books 2 & 3 as well) Articles of the week Selections from textbook poems informational texts newscasts videos memoirs	Shakespeare, Romeo and Juliet Articles of the week Selections from textbook • nonfiction • news articles • poetry	Homer, <i>The Odyssey</i> Articles of the week Selections from textbook • poetry • short stories • memoirs			
Learning Experiences and Assessment Opportunities						
Expository essayMask project	Lit. analysis paragraph (mood, tone via dialogue and shading (March); theme; poetry analysis) Expository/informational essay (maybe website/blog/podcast)	Tracking character, style, imagery, symbolism, and theme throughout (p 410) Literary analysis paragraph	Expository pre-staar Persuasive pitch post-staar Personal essay			

^{*}in compliance with District mandate for 2021-22, summer reading was not assigned

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