



PINEWOOD – THE AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL SCHOOL OF THESSALONIKI, GREECE

NAME OF COURSE: GREEK 6

GRADE LEVEL: 10

SCHOOL YEAR: 2011-2012

COURSE DESCRIPTION

The aim of the Greek 6 course is to familiarize the students with different genres of Modern Greek Literature, to offer them the opportunity to expand their vocabulary in various topics and improve their oral and written expression by exposing them to a variety of texts and to introduce them to important events in Greek History.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

By the end of the Greek 6 course, students will be able to:

Summarize and analyze texts
Comprehend texts/extracts of Greek Literature
Distinguish literary styles and techniques
Express more complex ideas orally and in writing
Discuss with greater precision a number of topics such as language, mass media, culture, love, humans and nature and more.

SCOPE AND SEQUENCE *

QUARTER I

Early Greek Literature (10th cent-1453)
Greek literary production (1453-1669)
Language, language learning, language and culture, wealth and happiness, mobile telephony, advertisements.

QUARTER II

Greek Renaissance (1669-1830) – poetry, prose, theater
Fanari and Athens (1830-1880)
Mass media, criminality, violence, puberty, idols.

QUARTER III

European writers in translation
The School of Athens
Love, family life, fashion, consumption.

QUARTER IV

The School of Athens (cont)
Reality shows, humans and nature, humans and animals.

**Note that the order in scope and sequence is subject to change during the school year.*

HOMEWORK POLICY

Homework is assigned and graded every day and it is worth 35% of the quarter grade.

ASSESSMENT

Homework 35%
Classwork 35%
Tests 30%

RESOURCES

Keimena Neoellinikis Logotehnia (A' lykeiou)
Ekfrasi-Ekthesi (A' lykeiou)
Istorioidromies 4
Magazines
Newspapers

ACADEMIC HONESTY

Academic honesty is fundamental to the integrity and operation of our school. Acts of academic dishonesty, including plagiarism (the act of presenting others' words and ideas as one's own without crediting the source), stealing in quizzes and tests, copying work from other students or allowing their own work to be copied, or using notes during a test, are considered serious offences. The consequences of academic dishonesty will be a zero grade on the specific test/assignment, and additional disciplinary action. The said student will be ineligible or removed from the National Honor Society.