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SYLLABUS

**EC 3. ELECTIVE COURSE OF THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE (ENGLISH) FOR
MEDICAL PURPOSES
(1st year)**

Educational level	Second (Master)
Subject area	22 "Health"
Specialty	222 "Medicine"
Educational program	"General Medicine"
Discipline status	Elective
The language of instruction	English

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"Elective Course of the Foreign Language (English) For Medical Purposes" syllabus for higher education seekers of the subject area 22 "Health", specialty 222 "Medicine", educational program "General Medicine".

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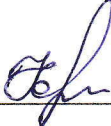
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1. DESCRIPTION OF THE EDUCATIONAL SUBJECT

Names of indicators	Distribution of academic hours according to the curriculum	
	Full-time study	Extramural form of study
ECTS credits – 3	Year of training:	
Total number of hours – 90	1st	–
Number of modules – 1	Semester:	
Weekly academic hours for full-time study: class-room academic hours – 1,5 student’s self-study hours – 3,0	II	–
	Lectures:	
	–	–
	Practical classes (seminars):	
	–	–
Type of final control: credit	Laboratory classes:	
	30	–
Form of final control: oral	Self-study:	
	60	–

2. PURPOSE OF THE EDUCATIONAL SUBJECT

The purpose of studying the discipline “**Elective Course of the Foreign Language (English) For Medical Purposes**” is the formation of English-speaking professionally oriented competence of the future doctor, i.e., mastering the level of knowledge, skills and abilities that will provide the necessary professional communication skills both in oral and written forms.

The task of the discipline is to study, improve and further develop knowledge, skills and abilities in English in various types of professionally oriented speech activities of future medical professionals. The leading task of the discipline is achieved by solving the following step-by-step tasks:

- to communicate within the areas, topics and situations defined by the current syllabus;
- to aurally understand the content of authentic professional texts and oral speech of communication partners;
- to read and understand authentic medical texts of different genres and types;
- to carry out professional communication in writing in accordance with the given tasks;
- to adequately use the experience gained in the study of the native language and other subjects, considering it as a means of conscious mastery of English for medical purposes;
- to use, if necessary, non-verbal means of communication in case of a shortage of available language means;
- to critically evaluate information and use it for various professionally oriented needs;
- to express one’s thoughts, feelings and attitudes;
- to effectively interact with other communication participants orally, in writing and through electronic means of communication;
- to choose and apply appropriate communication strategies in accordance with different needs and professionally oriented situations;
- to effectively use educational strategies for the independent study of a foreign language (for professional purposes).

Listening. The purpose of listening training is to establish a mechanism for the perception of oral English-speaking professionally oriented information, to form the ability to understand dialogical and monological professional statements and as a result – to master the skills of English communication within professional topics.

Speaking. The student must have the skills of dialogical and monological speech necessary to participate in a conversation of a problematic nature related to professional activities.

Reading. The task is to master and develop the skills of review, informative and in-depth reading on the materials of original professional documentation, scientific literature on the specialty, professional periodicals, etc. Review reading skills should provide the ability to predict the subject of the text by keywords, summarize the obtained information and highlight the main content of the text. Informative-search reading involves the ability to find the necessary information at different levels of text structure (sentence, paragraph, whole text and microtext (newspaper page, magazine, etc.)), follow the development of the topic and highlight information that reveals and clarifies the main provisions of the text.

Writing. The task is to master orthographically and punctuationally correct professionally oriented writing as one of the means of communication.

According to the educational program, the study of the discipline contributes to the formation of the following competencies in higher education seekers:

General competencies (GC):

- The ability to think abstractly, analyze and synthesize (GC 1).
- The ability to learn and master modern knowledge (GC 2).
- The ability to apply knowledge in practical situations (GC 3).
- Knowledge and understanding of the subject area, and understanding of professional activity (GC 4).
- The ability to adapt to and act in a new situation (GC 5).

- Interpersonal skills (GC 8).
- The ability to communicate in the foreign language (GC 9).
- The ability to search, process and analyze information from various sources (GC 11).

Professional competencies (PC):

- The ability to collect medical information about the patient and analyze clinical data (PC 1).
- The ability to solve medical problems in new or unfamiliar environments having incomplete or limited information, taking into account aspects of social and ethical responsibility (PC 11).
- The ability to maintain medical records, including those in electronic format (PC 16).
- The ability to clearly and unambiguously convey one's own knowledge, conclusions and arguments on health care issues as well as related issues to specialists and non-specialists, in particular to people who are studying (PC 21).
- The ability to develop and implement scientific and applied projects in the health care field (PC 23).
- To comply with ethical principles when working with patients and laboratory animals (PC 24).

3. PREREQUISITES FOR STUDYING THE EDUCATIONAL SUBJECT

The study of the educational subject “**Elective Course of the Foreign Language (English) For Medical Purposes**” is an independent component and does not require prior study of other educational subjects.

4. EXPECTED LEARNING OUTCOMES

According to the educational program “General Medicine”, the study of the discipline “**Elective Course of the Foreign Language (English) For Medical Purposes**” should ensure the achievement of the following program learning outcomes (PLO) by higher education seekers:

Program Learning Outcomes	PLO code
To search for necessary information in professional literature and databases, other sources, analyze, evaluate and apply this information.	PLO 21
To clearly and unambiguously convey one’s own knowledge, conclusions and arguments on health care problems and related issues to specialists and non-specialists.	PLO 25
To be highly proficient in the spoken and written state and English language in order to discuss professional activities, research and projects.	PLO 27

Expected learning outcomes (ELO) that should be achieved by students after mastering the discipline “**Elective Course of the Foreign Language (English) For Medical Purposes**”:

ELO code	Expected learning outcomes of the discipline	PLO code
1.	The ability to distinguish English professional medical terminology (jargon) and its common substitutes, and hence, use accurate and relevant vocabulary and communication strategies in various professionally oriented situations within the syllabus topics.	PLO 21 PLO 25 PLO 27
2.	The ability to carry out effective professionally oriented communication in English with colleagues nationally and internationally, as well as in a multicultural work environment within the syllabus topics.	PLO 25 PLO 27
3.	The ability to communicate in English within situations where a simple and direct exchange of information is needed, with patients and their families / representatives on medical issues in English, within the syllabus topics.	PLO 25
4.	The ability to analyze and interpret medical records within the syllabus topics.	PLO 21

		PLO 27
5.	The ability to use English professional lexical and grammatical constructions in various professionally oriented contexts when keeping medical records within the syllabus topics.	PLO 25 PLO 27
6.	The ability to apply professional working culture while performing professional duties at one's workplace within the syllabus topics.	PLO 21 PLO 25 PLO 27
7.	The ability to express empathy for patients and their families / representatives in English in the framework of professional ethics within the syllabus topics.	PLO 25
8.	The ability to use online sources for mastering English professionally oriented communicative competence as well as for the research and employment purposes within the syllabus topics.	PLO 21 PLO 25 PLO 27

5. DIAGNOSTIC TOOLS AND EVALUATION CRITERIA OF LEARNING OUTCOMES

Means of assessment and methods of demonstrating learning outcomes in the discipline are:

ELO 1. – individual questioning; group questioning; brainstorming; vocabulary recognition, production, matching, word formation, synonym, rearrangement, definition and completion types of tests; use of English tasks; listening comprehension; speaking; round-table discussions; analysis of professional (business) situations; written assignments.

ELO 2. – individual questioning; group questioning; brainstorming; vocabulary recognition, production, matching, word formation, synonym, rearrangement, definition and completion types of tests; use of English tasks; listening comprehension; professional role plays; round-table discussions; analysis of professional (business) situations; written assignments.

ELO 3. – individual questioning; group questioning; brainstorming; vocabulary recognition, production, matching, word formation, synonym, rearrangement, definition and completion types of tests; use of English tasks; listening comprehension; professional role plays; round-table discussions; analysis of professional (business) situations; written assignments.

ELO 4. – individual questioning; group questioning; brainstorming; vocabulary recognition, production, matching, word formation, synonym, rearrangement, definition and completion types of tests; use of English tasks; reading comprehension; round-table discussions; written assignments.

ELO 5. – individual questioning; group questioning; brainstorming; vocabulary recognition, production, matching, word formation, synonym, rearrangement, definition and completion types of tests; use of English tasks; reading comprehension; round-table discussions; analysis of professional (business) situations; written assignments.

ELO 6. – individual questioning; group questioning; brainstorming; listening comprehension; reading comprehension; speaking; round-table discussions; analysis of professional (business) situations; written assignments.

ELO 7. – individual questioning; group questioning; brainstorming; vocabulary recognition, production, matching, word formation, synonym, rearrangement, definition and completion types of tests; use of English tasks; listening comprehension; professional role plays; round-table discussions; analysis of professional (business) situations.

ELO 8. – brainstorming; vocabulary recognition, production, matching, word formation, synonym, rearrangement, definition and completion types of tests; use of English tasks; speaking; round-table discussions; analysis of professional (business) situations; written assignments.

Forms of control and criteria for learning outcomes evaluation

Forms of current control:

– individual questioning (multiple choice questions / closed questions, open questions, funnel questions, leading questions, recall and process questions, rhetorical questions, divergent questions,

probing questions, evaluation questions, inference questions, comparison questions, application questions, problem-solving questions, structuring questions);

- group questioning (multiple choice questions / closed questions, open questions, funnel questions, leading questions, recall and process questions, rhetorical questions, divergent questions, probing questions, evaluation questions, inference questions, comparison questions, application questions, problem-solving questions, structuring questions);

- brainstorming;

- vocabulary recognition, production, matching, word formation, synonym, rearrangement, definition and completion types of tests;

- use of English tasks: multiple choice, open cloze, word building and error correction, sentence transformation;

- listening comprehension: listening to authentic or semi-authentic recordings; the typical tests include: true/false/no information, various types of matching and multiple-choice tasks and short answers to questions;

- reading comprehension: authentic or adapted texts; the typical tasks include: true/false/no information, various types of matching and multiple-choice tasks and gap fill;

- speaking: a detailed description of the pictures, speaking on a set topic, professional role plays (“doctor – doctor / healthcare practitioner(s)”, “doctor – patient / patient’s representative(s)”), round-table discussions;

- analysis of professional (business) situations (analysis of the situation given in the form of a text, graphic or oral material, video, or analysis of options for solving the problem, choosing the best option);

- written assignments (completing pieces of medical writing (e.g., laboratory results forms, specific points of case reports), etc.).

Form of module control: written module test.

Form of final semester control: credit.

Distribution of points received by higher education seekers (module 1)

Current assessment and self-study								Module test	Total
T1	T2	T3	T4	T5	T6	T7	T8	80	200
4	8/8	8/8	8/8	8/8	8/8	8/8/8/8	4		

T1, T2 ... – topics

Criteria of current educational activity evaluation

The grade "*excellent*" (180-200 points) is awarded to students who actively participated in the discussion of the most complicated issues on the studied topic, gave at least 90% correct answers to standardized test tasks, completed written tasks without errors, completed practical tasks and properly presented their results.

The grade "*good*" (148-179 points) is awarded to students who participated in the discussion of the most complicated issues on the studied topic, gave at least 74% correct answers to standardized test tasks, made some minor mistakes in answers to written tasks, completed practical tasks and properly presented their results.

The grade "*satisfactory*" (120-147 points) is awarded to students who participated in the discussion of the most complicated issues on the studied topic, gave at least 60% correct answers to standardized test tasks, made significant mistakes in answers to written tasks, completed practical tasks and properly presented their results.

The grade "*unsatisfactory*" (0-119 points) is awarded to students who did not participate in the discussion of the most complicated issues on the studied topic, gave less than 60% correct answers to

standardized test tasks, made gross mistakes in answers to written tasks or did not answer them at all, did not complete practical tasks and did not properly present their results.

Criteria for module test evaluation

A module test is done by completing prepared tasks (test cards) with different cards having the same difficulty level. All students are allowed to complete the module test, regardless of the current assessment's results and the presence of unfulfilled missed practical classes. The period of 1.5 hours is given to complete the entire module test. It is forbidden to use any information sources while completing the module test.

The grade "*excellent*" (180-200 points) is awarded to students who gave at least 90% correct answers to standardized test tasks and completed written tasks without errors.

The grade "*good*" (148-179 points) is awarded to students who gave at least 74% of the correct answers to standardized test tasks and made some minor mistakes in the answers to written tasks.

A student who gave at least 60% of the correct answers to standardized test tasks and made significant mistakes in the answers to written tasks receives the grade "*satisfactory*" (120-147 points).

The grade "*unsatisfactory*" (0-119 points) is awarded to students who gave less than 60% correct answers to standardized test tasks, made gross errors in answers to written tasks, or did not provide answers to the designed written tasks.

Criteria for the final semester control evaluation

The final semester rating is calculated as the arithmetic average of two modules. According to the Regulation on the assessment of students' educational achievements according to the credit-module system, if the final module grade is at least 120 points, then with the consent of the student, it can be counted as the final (semester) grade for the academic discipline. Students who are not satisfied with the final positive grades given by the teacher based on the results of module tests, as well as those who received "*unsatisfactory*" grades and at the same time have no unfulfilled practical (laboratory) classes, have the right to take a credit (exam) in the discipline. Full-time students are admitted to the final (semester) control of a specific discipline in the form of a credit or exam if, based on the results of the module tests, they scored at least 35 per cent of the possible points. Based on the results of the answers given during the exam/credit, a grade is awarded according to a 200-point scale. Regardless of whether the student takes the exam (credit) because their final module grade is unsatisfactory (70-119 points) or to increase the positive grade, the teacher gives the student a grade based solely on the level of their knowledge, demonstrated during the exam (credit), that is, based on 200 points, but the final (semester) grade cannot be lower than the final module grade.

Criteria for the module final semester control evaluation

- the grade "*excellent*" (180-200 points, A) is awarded to students who: have comprehensive, systematic, and deep knowledge of educational and syllabus material; are able to independently perform the tasks prescribed by the syllabus, apply the acquired knowledge and skills in non-standard situations; learned the basic and familiarized themselves with the additional literature recommended by the program; mastered the interrelationship of the main concepts of the discipline and are aware of their importance for the profession they acquire; freely express their own opinions, independently evaluate various life phenomena and facts, revealing their personal position; independently determine the individual goals of their own educational activity, revealed creative abilities and used them when studying the syllabus material, as well as demonstrated interest to scientific work.

- grade "*good*" (164-179 points, B) is awarded to students who: have comprehensive, systematic, and deep knowledge of educational and syllabus material, including applying it in practice, have sufficient systematic knowledge in accordance with the syllabus material, apply it reasonably in different situations; have the ability to independently search for information, as well as to analyze, set and solve professionally oriented problems; while answering the exam/credit questions they might

have some inaccuracies, with correcting those themselves. The student should also be able to choose convincing arguments to confirm the studied material;

- the grade "*good*" (148-163 points, C) is awarded to students who: completed the work in general, but during the final control make a certain number of mistakes; are able to compare, generalize, systematize information under the guidance of a teacher, in general independently apply it in practice, control their own activities; learned the curriculum material, successfully completed the tasks prescribed by the program, familiarized themselves with the basic literature recommended by the program;

- the grade "*satisfactory*" (128-147 points, D) is awarded to students who: know the basic syllabus material to the extent necessary for further study and its use in the future profession; perform tasks well, but with a significant number of errors; familiarized themselves with the basic literature recommended by the syllabus; make mistakes when completing tasks during classes or exams but find ways to correct them under the guidance of the teacher.

- the grade "*satisfactory*" (120-127 points, E) to students who: have basic knowledge of educational and syllabus material in the amount necessary for further study and its application in the future profession, and the performance of tasks meets the minimal criteria. Knowledge is reproductive in nature.

- grade "*unsatisfactory*" (70-119 points, FX) is awarded to students who: revealed significant gaps in the knowledge of the main syllabus material and made fundamental mistakes during the completion of tasks provided by the syllabus.

- grade "*unsatisfactory*" (0-69 points, F) is awarded to students who learned the educational material only at the level of elementary recognition and reproduction of individual facts or did not learn it at all; made gross errors when completing the tasks provided by the syllabus; cannot continue their studies and are not ready for professional activity after graduating from the university without re-studying this discipline.

6. SYLLABUS

6.1. The content of the discipline

Module 1

Topic 1. I am a medical student. My medical facility. Medical education in Ukraine.

This topic incorporates the following points:

- types of medical profession, medical specializations;
- types of medical facilities;
- levels of medical education in Ukraine vs students' home countries.

Topic 2. Human body and its structure.

This topic incorporates the following points:

- body parts names (medical terms vs their common/informal equivalents);
- names of body regions and structures;
- symptoms which contain anatomical terminology related to body regions;
- presenting symptoms that contain anatomical terminology related to body regions (practical task: a dialog);
- grammar point: forming medical adjectives relating to body structures;
- grammar point: passive voice revision.

Topic 3. Presenting complaints: types of pain.

This topic incorporates the following points:

- essential vocabulary related to types of pain;
- describing pain;
- interviewing a patient: questions relating to pain (practical task: a dialog);
- grammar point: types of questions;
- grammar point: adjectives.

Topic 4. Presenting complaints: symptoms and signs.

This topic incorporates the following points:

- essential vocabulary related to general symptoms and signs;
- essential vocabulary related to presenting complaint (medical terms vs their common/informal equivalents);
- vocabulary strategies for managing a patient with particular complaints;
- writing a patient record: points to consider;
- grammar point: an overview of tenses.

Topic 5. Skeletal system.

This topic incorporates the following points:

- essential medical terminology on the structure of the skeleton (anatomical vs common terminology);
- essential medical terminology on the functions of the skeleton;
- grammar point: forming medical adjectives related to body structures (bones and organs);

Topic 6. Muscular system.

This topic incorporates the following points:

- essential medical terminology on the structure of the muscular system;
- essential medical terminology on the functions of the muscular system;
- criteria for muscle naming: Latin-derived vocabulary;
- movement terminology (practical task: giving instructions);
- grammar point: derivatives of basic terminology related to the muscular system;
- grammar point: using Present Simple in giving instructions.

Topic 7. Types of injuries: musculoskeletal injuries; open wounds; types of fractures and their treatment. Giving First Aid. Essential vocabulary for medical emergencies.

This topic incorporates the following points:

- essential vocabulary on types of injuries (professional vs common terminology);
- essential vocabulary related to wounds (professional vs common terminology);
- essential vocabulary on management of injuries;
- using wound-related vocabulary in case reports (descriptions of soft tissue injuries);
- essential vocabulary on the first aid kit contents;
- essential vocabulary on types of fractures and their symptoms (professional medical terms vs their common/informal equivalents);
- essential vocabulary on management of fractures;
- use of English: words easily confused;
- vocabulary and behavioural strategies for managing a trauma patient: expressing empathy (practical task: a dialog);
- grammar point: prepositions.

Topic 8. Revision.

This topic includes summary and review of the material studied within the semester.

6.2. The structure of the discipline

Titles of content modules and topics	Number of hours				
	Form of study:				
	у тому числі				
Total	lectures	practical classes (seminars)	laboratory classes	individual work	self-study
2 nd semester					
Module 1					

Topic 1. I am a medical student. My medical facility. Medical education in Ukraine.	6		2	4
Topic 2. Human body and its structure.	12		4	8
Topic 3. Presenting complaints: types of pain.	10		2	8
Topic 4. Presenting complaints: symptoms and signs.	8		2	6
Topic 5. Skeletal system.	12		4	8
Topic 6. Muscular system.	12		4	8
Topic 7. Types of injuries: musculoskeletal injuries; open wounds; types of fractures and their treatment. Giving First Aid. Essential vocabulary for medical emergencies.	18		8	10
Topic 8. Revision.	10		2	8
Module test	2		2	–
<i>Total for the module</i>	90		30	60
Total for the semester	90		30	60

6.3. Topics of laboratory classes

№	Topic title	Number of hours	
		Full-time study	Extramural form of study
1.	Topic 1. I am a medical student. My medical facility. Medical education in Ukraine.	2	–
2.	Topic 2. Human body and its structure.	4	–
3.	Topic 3. Presenting complaints: types of pain.	2	–
4.	Topic 4. Presenting complaints: symptoms and signs.	2	–
5.	Topic 5. Skeletal system.	4	–
6.	Topic 6. Muscular system.	4	–
7.	Topic 7. Types of injuries: musculoskeletal injuries; open wounds; types of fractures and their treatment. Giving First Aid. Essential vocabulary for medical emergencies.	8	–
8.	Topic 8. Revision.	2	–
	<i>Module test</i>	2	–
	Total	30	–

6.4. Self-study

№	Topic title	Number of hours	
		Full-time study	Extramural form of study
1.	Topic 1. I am a medical student. My medical facility. Medical education in Ukraine.	4	–
2.	Topic 2. Human body and its structure.	8	–
3.	Topic 3. Presenting complaints: types of pain.	8	–
4.	Topic 4. Presenting complaints: symptoms and signs.	6	–
5.	Topic 5. Skeletal system.	8	–
6.	Topic 6. Muscular system.	8	–
7.	Topic 7. Types of injuries: musculoskeletal injuries; open wounds; types of fractures and their treatment. Giving First Aid. Essential vocabulary for medical emergencies.	10	–
8.	Topic 8. Revision.	8	–
	Total	60	–

6.5. Individual tasks

Not provided by the program.

7. TOOLS, EQUIPMENT AND SOFTWARE THE USE OF WHICH IS PROVIDED FOR THE EDUCATIONAL SUBJECT

- 1) educational and professional program “General Medicine”;
- 2) syllabus;
- 3) Technical equipment / tools:
 - laptop “Acer Aspire 3 A315-51”;
 - laptop “Lenovo V15-ADA”;
 - desktop computer: system unit based on an Intel Core i5 processor + monitor “TFT LG 24M38A-B”.
 - projector “Epson EB-X05”.
- 4) E-learning website: <https://e-learn.uzhnu.edu.ua/>
- 5) methodological materials;
- 6) audio and video materials.

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Results of the further review of the syllabus

The syllabus was re-approved on 20²⁵/₂₆ academic year unchanged; with changes (Appendix ___).

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(Signature) (Surname, initials)

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