

Introduction to the Course

1. Code and Course Title: EEI 1301 listening and speaking for Teachers of English

1. Course Description

This course is designed to equip English language teachers with the essential listening and speaking skills necessary for effective communication in diverse professional and social contexts. The course emphasizes the development of both receptive and productive oral communication skills, focusing on understanding and analyzing spoken discourse, as well as expressing ideas clearly, coherently, and confidently.

1. Ethics and Morals

Ethics and Morals students need to develop

- (1) Expressing love, faith, and pride in teaching profession; possessing teacher spirituality; following professional codes of conduct
- (2) Developing a public-spirited mindset and personal qualities such as patience, altruism, responsibility, and honesty while completing tasks.
- (3) Possessing democratic values and characteristics (respecting others 'rights and dignity; gaining skills to work together in harmony with others; developing decision making abilities based on objective facts and humanitarian values)

2. Interpersonal Skills and Responsibilities

Interpersonal Skills and Responsibilities students need to develop

- (1) Understanding other people's feelings; having positive thinking; being mature and able to manage emotions
- (2) Working in team as a good leader and a supportive associate; maintaining good human relationship to students, colleagues, parents, and people in a community; being responsible for public in economic, society, and environment aspects
- (3) Being responsible for self-discipline, students, colleagues, and public; providing assistance to others to solve problems creatively
- (4) Having academic and profession leadership; having moral courage; being able to teach and share human relationship values to a community and society creatively

Language Function: Greeting and farewell

The Importance of Greetings in English

Greetings are key in English. They help us talk and connect with others. When you meet someone new or say hello to friends, your greeting matters a lot.

In English-speaking places, greetings are more than saying hello. They help us build good relationships and feel connected. Using the right greetings shows respect and friendliness, making our talks better.

How Greetings Shape Communication

The greeting you choose can change how a conversation goes. Saying “Hey, how’s it going?” makes things feel friendly and open. But, saying “Good morning, pleased to meet you” makes things more formal, good for work or special events.

The Role of First Impressions

First impressions happen fast, and greetings are a big part of them. Greeting someone warmly and with a smile can make a great first impression. This can help us talk well and make friends.

Learning **English greetings** makes you better at talking and meeting people. Knowing when to use different greetings helps you connect well with others. This leaves a good impression that lasts.

Common Ways to Say Hello

There are many ways to greet others in English. You can use **informal greetings** for fun times or **professional ones** for work. Knowing when to use each helps you feel more at ease when talking to others.

Friendly Greetings for Informal Situations

For casual meetings, like seeing friends, you can say:

- Hey!
- Hi there!
- What’s up?
- How’s it going?
- Nice to see you!

These greetings make things feel friendly and relaxed. They help you connect with people in a personal way.

Professional Greetings for Business Settings

In work settings, you should be more formal. Here are some greetings for that:

Using these greetings shows respect and professionalism. It helps you make good connections at work.

GREETING	CONTEXT
Good morning	Used before noon
Good afternoon	Used between noon and 6 pm
Good evening	Used after 6 pm
Hello	A universal greeting for any time of day
Pleased to meet you	Used when meeting someone for the first time

Creative Ways to Say Goodbye

Saying goodbye is key in any talk, with friends, family, or workmates. Saying just “bye” or “see you later” works fine. But, learning many creative farewells can make your goodbyes more special and memorable.

Casual Farewells for Everyday Life

When you say goodbye to friends or family, you can be more fun. These **casual farewells** add a fun touch to your goodbyes:

- Catch you later!
- See you around!
- Until next time!
- Take care!
- Have a good one!

These friendly phrases show you care and are easy to talk to. They help make your relationships stronger.

Formal Farewells in Professional Contexts

In work settings, it’s important to be polite and respectful. These formal farewells are right for business talks, interviews, or serious meetings:

- Thank you for your time.
- It was a pleasure meeting you.
- I look forward to our next meeting.

- Have a wonderful day.
- Best regards.

Using these **professional goodbyes** shows you're serious and professional. It leaves a good impression on your work friends and bosses.

Enhancing Your Vocabulary with Greetings

Learning English greetings is more than just basic communication. It's about growing your vocabulary. Using different greetings lets you express yourself and connect with others better.

Expanding Your Greeting Options

While "hello" and "goodbye" are key, there are many more greetings to learn. Try phrases like:

- Good morning/afternoon/evening
- How's it going?
- What's up?
- Take care
- Catch you later
- Until next time

Learning more greetings lets you fit into various situations. It shows you're getting better at English and understanding different cultures.

Using Greetings as Icebreakers

Greetings are great for starting conversations. They help you connect with people. Try these icebreaker greetings:

1. How's your day going so far?
2. Lovely weather we're having, isn't it?
3. I love your [item of clothing/accessory]. Where did you get it?
4. Have you heard about [current event/news item]? What do you think?

Using these greetings shows you care about others. It helps you start conversations and make friends in English-speaking places.