## Roxbury Community College
## ESL Course Outcome

### LAN 101: Applied Grammar I

Teaching, learning and assessment are not discrete. They are often best handled in an integrated manner since the criteria are based on performance.

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<td>Write and speak on topics that elicit Simple and continuous present perfect (e.g. repeated actions in the past: “I have eaten at that restaurant 3 times”, events that began in the past, but are continuing in the present: I have been working here for 3 years”, events that happened at an unknown time in the past: “Maria’s already eaten”)</td>
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<td>Contrast <em>hope</em> with <em>wish</em></td>
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<td>Recognize the relationship between <em>hope</em> and real conditional</td>
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<td>Write interviews in reported speech</td>
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<td>Tests on embedded question formation</td>
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<td>Talk about past events in detail, juxtaposing times</td>
<td>Ask questions about oral presentations</td>
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<td>Contrast <em>past perfect</em> with <em>simple past</em></td>
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### To be mastered:
- Simple and continuous present perfect
- Future real conditional
- *Hope*
- Simple and continuous past perfect

### To be introduced:
- Present unreal conditional
- Wish (I wish she were here.)
- Embedded questions (*I don’t know who you are*)
- Gerunds and infinitives (Smoking is a bad habit. To err is human.)
- Passive voice (*These objectives were written by the faculty.*)

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- Contrast *past perfect continuous* with *past continuous*
- Interview classmates, professors, family members
- Contrast reported speech with direct speech
- Give advice: “If I were you...”
- Brainstorm solutions to academic, work, community etc. problems
- Discuss possible outcomes of graded writing
- Graded writing
- Various situations
- Write and speak on topics that elicit wish (expressing wishes: “I wish I had a better job”)
- Contrast wish with hope
- Recognize the relationship between wish and unreal conditional
- Error correction of student writing
- Report on hobbies, jobs, how to be a better, student, citizen...
- Write and speak about one’s life and/or biographies of significant people, and about events in the news
- Find and discuss examples of use of passive voice in readings and newspaper articles
- Convert sentences from passive to active or visa versa
- Use of a monolingual dictionary
- Activities with a substantial focus on academic situations
- Use the language lab, especially computer programs
- Use stories from newspapers or other publications to identify structures learned
- Respond in writing to questions given orally
- Reinforce growth in accuracy of article usage.

### General testing guidelines:
- Oral presentations (some spontaneous and others prepared in advance)
- At least 50% of course evaluation should be based on oral performance.
- Students must demonstrate accurate use of structures to be mastered in spontaneous, natural language
Additionally, students are expected to be able to communicate in natural language situations using appropriate grammar from all of the above structures. They are expected to be able to form sentences in the affirmative and negative. They are also expected to be able to ask WH (information) and yes/no questions in all verb tenses studied.