Biology of Horticulture BIOL 5630 Spring 2013

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Course Description: Introduction to the biological principles and practices of propagating and growing plants.

<u>Course Objectives (Educational Outcomes)</u>: By the end of the semester, students will be able to start and maintain plants in a greenhouse (GEO 5; BEO 5) identify important horticultural plants and plant families (GEO 5; BEO 2,5) identify anatomical and structural components of horticultural plants (GEO 5; BEO 3,5) explain how environmental factors affect plant growth (GEO 5; BEO 5) explain the biological principles behind the manipulation of plant growth for aesthetic and economic purposes (GEO 5; BEO 5) explain how plants, insects, and pathogens damage plants or affect plant value (GEO 5; BEO 2,5) present 75E1aJTJx-5()JTJETBT1 0 0 4TJand61.08 513.67 Tm[)JTJ4-4(esg0.23 11(r)-34440ABT54ngEETBT1 7.BT[,)TI

Assessments:

Exams: There are 4 exams and a cumulative final exam, each worth 100 points. <u>Material on the exams will</u> <u>include both lecture and laboratory material</u>. Students may drop their lowest exam score (or elect to not take the final). Students may not take exams late, and may not take exams early unless there is a documented university or religious excuse. In cases of illness or family emergency, the missed exam is the exam that will be dropped.

WeekLecture TopicsReadingWeekLecture TopicsAssignments
(Chapters)

Lab