



Course Readings and Material	Canvas and Online Content	Video and Audio Content	Course Administration
\Box Documents shown via projector	□Utilize Ally in Canvas to check for	□Videos created and used for	\Box The syllabus has a statement
and/or online are easy to view and	accessibility. To learn how, go to Ally	instructional purposes are properly	inviting students to discuss access
have proper color contrast. Avoid	in Canvas - Accessibility Resources -	captioned and/or have audio	needs for your course, based on their
using color as the sole means to	The University of Texas at Arlington	description. <u>Captions and Subtitles</u>	accommodation letter from the SAR
convey information. For more	(uta.edu)	Best Practices - The University of	Center.
information, check out Color		Texas at Arlington (uta.edu)	
Contrast Best Practices - The	□Content is easy to navigate and		□The syllabus has resources for
University of Texas at Arlington	comprehend. Folders, files, and	\Box Use of videos captioned by	students seeking accommodations bu
<u>(uta.edu)</u>	modules have informative labels	YouTube are reviewed for accuracy	not registered with the SAR Center.
	such as "Week Two: Topic".	before using.	
□ Handouts are available online in			□Office hours and field trips/outings
accessible formats for use with	□Alternative text appears with	□Captions are added to narrated	are accessible to all students.
assistive technology such as screen	graphics and images to be accessed	PowerPoint presentations.	
readers. For more information, visit	by screen readers. <u>Alt Text Best</u>		□The faculty teaching the course has
Creating Accessible Documents - The	Practices - The University of Texas at	□Canvas Studio has a captioning	met with students who have
University of Texas at Arlington	Arlington (uta.edu)	feature. You may create a video in	deadline/attendance flexibility to
<u>(uta.edu)</u>		or upload a video to Studio and	discuss reasonable modifications in
_	□ Documents uploaded to Canvas	request captioning. Please note,	the course.
\Box Articles, chapters, or sections of a	(PDF, Word, PPT) are accessible to	Canvas Studio is <u>only</u> 85% accurate	
book are provided either as an	students via screen and text readers.	and <u>will need</u> to be reviewed and	□Any extra credit opportunities
accessible PDF electronic copy		edited before publishing.	offered must provide an equitable
downloaded from a journal database	Ensure that online homework and		opportunity to all students. If one
or scanned to PDF and run through	assessment tools are accessible with	\Box A plan is in place to provide	student cannot access the extra
Adobe Acrobat to confirm	assistive tech. For a list of pre-	equitable alternatives to	credit, then the opportunity should
accessibility. Visit "Creating	approved software, go to	inaccessible video and audio.	not be offered to any students (e.g.,
Accessible Documents" link from	Knowledge Base Article - Self-Service	Equitable means that the student	in-person speaker series must have
above for more information.	Portal (service-now.com)	receives the <i>same</i> quality of	accessible room and presentation).
		curriculum/instruction as their	
		peers.	
Exam Administration			
ALL exam and assignment dates are posted in the syllabus in an accessible format so that students may appropriately plan and schedule			
accommodations for your course.			
\Box At the beginning of the semester an	d as applicable, complete Testing Agree	ements for students with Alternate Tes	sting.

Please remind students who utilize the ATC to schedule tests prior to deadlines. Avoid singling out students by using a confidential method such as email.

Reflection

Please enter this opportunity for reflection with intentionality and a growth mindset. As you reflect on the following questions, consider how many boxes you could check off this semester and what could be done to increase the number of checks in future semesters.

- 1. What assumptions have I made about the learners in my class?
- 2. Consider who is represented in the course materials in terms of topics and authors covered. Do I use examples and text throughout that are representative of my students? Is there a reason why one group or another is not represented, underrepresented, or overrepresented?
- 3. Am I aware of my attitudes towards accessibility and accessible education?
- 4. Are there any barriers in my course that will create an issue for any student regardless of disability? (Including, but not limited to office hours, class outings, course activities, extra credit, etc.)
- 5. Are my presentations (lecture slides and talking notes) free of casual ableist language (e.g., crazy, lame, blind, deaf, insane, idiot, cripple, etc.)?
- 6. Is my classroom set up to respond to the different needs of students (clear pathways, working microphone, limited distractions, etc.)?
- 7. Do I allow for choice and flexibility in assignment completion? Universal design for learning benefits all students, regardless of ability.
- 8. Do assessments provide students with opportunities to express their understanding in a variety of ways?
- 9. Do I have a variety of means for providing feedback to students on assignments and assessments? (Audio, video, rubric, electronic documents to be used with a screen reader, etc.)

10. Have I created an environment where my students can provide feedback, express concerns, and advocate for their needs?

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