

## **Master of Entertainment Industry Management**

Course	TELEVISION MARKETING					
Information	Course # 93.876 / Credit Hours: 6					
	Instructor: Erin Franzman (erin.franzman@cbs.com)					
	• Thursday, August 29, 2024 from 6:00-9:00PM					
	• Wednesday, September 4, 2024 from 6:00PM-9:00PM					
	• Wednesday, September 11, 2024 from 6:00PM-9:00PM					
	• Wednesday, September 18, 2024 from 6:00PM-9:00PM					
	• Wednesday, September 25, 2024 from 6:00PM-9:00PM					
	Wednesday, October 2, 2024 from 6:00PM-9:00PM					
Description	This course is designed to provide a comprehensive look at one of the most powerful mediums in existence today: Marketing broadcast, cable and streaming television. Focus will be given to the marketing of television shows and networks, and how digital technology is changing the television landscape for businesses, viewers and marketers.					
Absences/Tardy:	If you know you are going to be late or have to miss a class, please contact the instructor via email or leave a message on their voicemail. It would be helpful if you could copy Mary Ryan and Dan Green. Don't let tardiness be a factor in your final grade. Students are expected to attend all 6 sessions, or make special arrangements with the instructors if an absence cannot be avoided in order to be eligible to receive full credit for the course.					
Course Materials (Required Text)	Research reports, audience trends and articles will be provided to supplement the class activity.					
Suggested Reading:	One of the most important aspects of a marketer is to be up to date on trends, business activity and what is happening in the marketplace. Keep an eye out in your daily activities for where TV is being marketed – not only in commercial breaks on broadcast (ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX) basic cable (USA, FX, ESPN, Bravo) subscription (HBO, Showtime) and streaming (Netflix, Amazon, Apple TV+, Disney+, Peacock), but in outdoor media on your drive to school, on the social platforms that you frequent, in the digital ads that pop up when browsing your favorite website, etc.					
	Suggested Websites:					
	• www.deadline.com					
	www.hollywoodreporter.com					
	• The Town with Matt Belloni (podcast)					
	Watch lots of TV!					
Evaluation*						
Method	TV Show Marketing Plan 40%					
	Produced Video Content 20%					
	Teamwork 20%					
	Class Participation 20%					

Assignments	You will be given one major group project with three components:  1. Create a complete marketing plan for the launch of a TV show (40% of your grade).  2. Create a piece of original video content as part of your launch plan (20% of your grade).  3. Contribute to the group project as you would in a workplace atmosphere. Being a valued teammate is key to success in the real world. (20% of your grade, assessed via peer eval)  You will be asked to present these assignments to the class and hand in specific support material to the instructor. More details will be offered in class.						
Class Participation Rubric	Grading for Class Participation As participation is a major factor in the grading of this class, I'm including a rubric for how I will be grading. Marketing is about positioning and communicating your ideas, so presenting with style and conviction will make you a more convincing and effective marketer. Again, if you complete the assignments and contribute in class you should be fine.						
		A Grade	B Grade	C Grade	D/R Grade		
	Frequency and Quality	Attends class regularly and <u>always contributes</u> to the discussion and presentation by raising thoughtful questions, analyzing relevant issues, building on others' ideas, synthesizing across readings and discussions, expanding the class' perspective, and appropriately challenging assumptions and perspectives	Attends class regularly and sometimes contributes to the discussion and presentation in the aforementioned ways.	Attends class regularly but rarely contributes to the discussion and presentation in the aforementioned ways.	Attends class regularly but never contributes to the discussion and presentation in the aforementione d ways.		
Learning/Course Objectives*	Lagrania a O	h:	Harr Assessed				
Objectives		understand brand strategy and ortance of brands on media.	How Assessed Class Discussion; Project				
	the	analyze and understand the rodynamic TV landscape, exament TV business models as were models.	Class Discussion; Project				
	To understand different television distribution systems, including broadcast networks, affiliates, cable networks, SVOD and MVPDs and the differences between marketing weekly shows v. streaming shows. We will also discuss the advantages of jumping on new platforms.			Class Discussion; Marketing Plan; Project			
	To understand audience segmentation and targeting     who's watching, why are they watching, where     are they watching and how can marketing influence     viewer behavior?			Marketing Plan; Project			
	(cre	understand the different mark ative, media, affiliate/distribu tal/social, promotions and pa	Class Discussion; Project				

	Marketing	ractical experience translating a g Strategy into executable, targeted tactics ner create a holistic marketing plan.	Class Discussion; Original Produced Video Content			
Grading Scale*	A+ 99.0-100% A 94.0-98.9% A- 91.0-93.9% B+ 88.0-90.9% B 84.0-87.9% C+ 78.0-80.9% C 74.0-77.9% C- 71.0-73.9% R below 71 p	Very Good Good Acceptable Fair Poor Very Poor Minimum Passing				
Course/Topical Outline	Class 1: Thursday	Class 1: Thursday, August 29 from 6:00-9:00PM				
	Topic	<ul> <li>Components of Show Brands</li> <li>Dynamic Nature of Marketing</li> <li>Assignment: Break into groups</li> </ul>	s, Show Brands & Brand Strategy Brands of 3, find an example of TV Marketing unsuccessful and present it in Class 2			
	Deliverable • None – This class is lecture based.					
	Class 2: Wednesday, September 4 from 6:00PM-9:00PM					
	Topic	<ul> <li>Marketing Disciplines</li> <li>TV Distribution: Linear vs. Str</li> <li>Student Marketing Analysis Pr</li> <li>Discussion of real-world Marketing Assignment: Create Marketing launch a TV show</li> </ul>	esentations			
	Deliverable  Come prepared to present your Marketing Analysis in groups of Come prepared with familiarity of the reality series <i>Survivor</i> and Comedy <i>Ghosts</i> (Watch both free on CBS.com) Break into groups of six (assigned below) & select a TV show for final project					
	Class 3: Wednesday, September 11 from 6:00PM-9:00PM					
	Topic	<ul> <li>Side-by-side comparison of two</li> <li>Building a Marketing Strategy</li> <li>WORKSHOP: Brainstorming y brand positioning with facilitat</li> </ul>	o marketing plans your Marketing Final Project goal and ion and guidance from Instructor			
	Deliverable	Come with a working knowled project	ge of the show selected for your team			

	Class 4: Wednesday, September 18 from 6:00PM-9:00PM						
	Topic  • WORKSHOP: Instructor will provide guidance and answer questions to each group on Marketing Plan work-in-progress					answer questions	
	Deliverable		Come prepared with Goal, Brand Positioning, and Launch Strategy for Instructor and Peer feedback				
	Class 5: Wednesday, September 25 from 6:00PM-9:00PM						
	Topic  • DRY RUN OF MARKETING PLAN for feedback from a panel of Industry Professionals  Deliverable  • Come prepared to present your team project and incorporate feedback from Industry Professionals					From a panel of	
						orporate feedback	
	Class 6: Wed	nesday, O	ctober 2	2 from 6:00PM-	9:00PM		
	Topic • FINAL PRESENTATION OF MARKETING PLAN AND VIDEO					N AND VIDEO	
	Deliverable		Instructor will provide feedback on all final projects				
Teams for TV		T 4		T	T		
Marketing Final	Team 1	Team 2		Team 3	Team 4	Team 5	Team 6
Assignment	Sahithi	Adwaie	eet	Dalvina	Ananya	Damon	Rhythm
	Yuki	Karim		Camryn	Sofia	Ritika	Jabreneé
	Oghogho	Taylor		Michael L	Nicholas	Yutong	Alejandra
	Abbie Michael Z	Pranay Raj Kelly		Rachel Rui	Zoe Xiru	Mengyi Howard	Peter Jialong
Course Policies				questions. Lapto tweeting, interne		ecording devices a ot.	are welcome. In
Plagiarism and cheating notice*	Plagiarism and other forms of academic misrepresentation are viewed as extremely serious matters. Misrepresentation of another's work as one's own is widely recognized as among the most serious violations. The violation is clearly flagrant when it occurs as plagiarism on a required paper or as cheating on an examination, including take-home as well as in-class examinations. The punishment is such offenses can involve expulsion from the MEIM Program and Heinz School.  Cheating includes but is not limited to:  1. Plagiarism (explained below);  2. Submission of work that is not the student's own;  3. Submission or use of falsified data;  4. Unauthorized access to an exam or assignment;  5. Use of a stand-in for an exam;  6. Use of unauthorized material in the preparation of an assignment or during an examination;  7. Supplying or communicating unauthorized information to another student for use in an assignment exam;  8. Unauthorized collaboration on an assignment. Collaboration must be explicitly permitted by an instructor for it to be considered authorized.  9. Submission of the same work for credit in more than one course.					ne most serious red paper or as The punishment for amination; e in an assignment or	
	Plagiarism is the failure to indicate the source of work either with quotation marks or footnotes. The source can be a phrase, a graphic element, a proof, specific language, or an idea derived from the work of another person. Note that material on the web is another person's work and is						

therefore equally subject to the rules on plagiarism and cheating as any other source material.

Cheating and/or plagiarism on an essay assignment will result in a failing grade (0 points) for that assignment. The essay in which the cheating occurs will *not* be excluded from the offending student's assignments included in grade calculations; the points for that essay zero (0) will be factored into the grade.

Furthermore, the cheating student's final grade will be reduced one full letter grade. A cheating student's final grade will be impacted significantly. In addition, cases of cheating and plagiarism will be submitted to and reviewed by the Dean's Office; more severe penalties may be imposed, *up to and including expulsion from the Heinz School*.

Academic Dishonesty: Students are expected to maintain the highest ethical standards inside and outside the classroom. Cheating on exams and term papers (i.e., plagiarism and unauthorized collaboration) is obviously discouraged and will be treated appropriately. The usual penalty for violations is a failing grade for the particular assignment in question; however, in some instances, such actions may result in a failing grade for the course.

## Artificial Intelligence Policy

Within this class, there are situations and contexts where you will be permitted to use AI programs such as ChatGPT, DALL-E and others. Outside of these specific guided activities, you will not be permitted to use AI tools for any reason.

Using ChatGPT or other generative AI outside of these specific guided activities or to generate any other course content will be considered an academic integrity violation.

You May Use AI, but it is not required:

- In your Final Project:
  - o To design your presentation
  - To research your show
  - To create your video asset; but please note that if you elect to use generative video, your video will be judged on a different scale than if you do not, as outlined in the assignment.

You May NOT Use AI:

- In your Successful/Unsuccessful Marketing Analysis Assignment
- In brainstorming or ideation for any project
- To generate any written or oral (scripted) communication

If you wish to use AI in another capacity in this class, it must be discussed IN ADVANCE with the Instructor and if allowed, will be subject to restrictions.

- If you do use AI:
  - You must acknowledge the use of AI tools within your work.
  - You should recognize that large language models often provide incorrect information, fake citations, contradictory statements or incorporate plagiarized materials