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Course Title & Number:	Teacher Name:	
Intro Personal Care Services	Mr. Latham	
Cosmetology 2	Planning Time:	
Cosmetology 3	Extended Day (No Planning Period)	
Brief Course Description: The Cosmetology Program, Core I, II, and	Teacher Email Address:	
III will provide students with the theory and practical standards and	clatham@paulding.k12.ga.us	
requirements to work towards their Georgia State Board	Extra Help Day(s)/Time:	
Cosmetology License. Each course is made up of about 50% theory in	Tuesday 3:35	
the classroom and 50% lab work. Students will work on mannequins,		
and students in their class. As speed and skill level rise, students will		
have the opportunity to work on staff and/or family members.		
Students are not allowed to refuse any practical work, be it on a		
mannequin or classmate.		
Major Standards & Elements:	Departmental Grading & Recovery Policy:	
1. Analyzing career paths in the field of cosmetology.	Students have 1 week to make up any	
2. Understanding the history of cosmetology and its	missed work. A zero will be recorded	
importance today.	until the assignment has been	
3. Understanding of professional practices and standards.	completed.	
4. Understanding current technologies for effective use.		
5. Entry level theory and practical skills in cosmetology.		
6. Evaluating implementation of performance standards.		
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7. Professionalism and work ethics in the workplace.		

End of Course Test Information:

The GA Milestones End Of Course assessment (EOC) is designed to:

- provide a valid measure of student achievement of the state content standards across the full achievement continuum;
- Serve as the final exam for the course, contributing 20% to the student's final course grade;
- Provide a clear signal of the student's preparedness for the next course and ultimately post-secondary endeavors (college and careers);
- Allow for detection of the progress made by each student over the course of the academic year;
- Support and inform educator effectiveness measures; and
- Inform state and federal accountability at the school, district, and state levels

End of Pathway Assessment (EOPA)

End of Pathway Assessment (EOPA) is an assessment given to Career Technical and Agricultural Education (CTAE) students who have successfully completed 3 specific courses in a career pathway. The EOPA helps to determine the knowledge, skill and understanding gained by the students in the career pathway. The assessments also provide pathway completer's the opportunity to earn certification or certificates that are recognized throughout business and industry in the state and nation while still in high school.

For more information please visit www.gadoe.k12.ga.us.



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Grading Weights &	Formative Assessments are samples of	Summative/Formal Assessments are major
Descriptions	students work before, during, and after	culminating tasks such as projects, research,
	instruction that identify needs and help provide	essays, labs, portfolio, tests, etc.
Informal <u>0</u> %	continuous feedback to students which can	
Formative 29%	include journal writing, projects, hands-on	Informal Activities: Non-weighted practice
Summative 71%	activities, guizzes, homework, etc.	opportunities that will assist the student in

Major Projects/Due Dates:

EOC/SLO 20%

Conduct & Work Habit Expectations: Cell Phones should be put away at all times until instructed for use. Students are required to complete the warm up on the board when entering class. This is due weekly. Students should complete all assignments given in class. Students should also complete all text sheets and lab assignments. No cell phones in class or the lab. All phones should be put up in your bookbags.

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Plagiarism/Cheating Policy: Cheating and/or plagiarism are regarded as very serious offenses. Copying or paraphrasing material/text from the work of another student, from published sources (i.e.: Cliff Notes, magazines, newspapers, etc.) and/or from the Internet without proper documentation constitutes academic theft which will result in a zero and possibly an administrative referral.