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## Fundamentals of Human Anatomy and Physiology I LAB BIO 221

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Program: BIO 221

Department, College: Biology. CELS

Faculty Member: Professor Alison Roberts

Date returned to Faculty: July 17, 2017

Librarian Completing Assessment: Michael A. Cerbo II

Collection Management Officer: Professor Joanna Burkhardt

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This 1 credit, separately graded laboratory course is titled "Fundamentals of Human Anatomy and Physiology I - Lab" and is taught in conjunction with BIO 220 (Fundamentals of Human Anatomy). This course is required for the following majors: Kinesiology, Nursing, Pharm. D., Pharmaceutical Sciences, Biomedical Engineering, Medical Laboratory Science/Biotechnology Manufacturing, Medical Physics, and Nutrition & Dietetics. There will be no research conducted using library materials as the Professor will provide the needed course materials

We are able to add whatever appropriate monographic needs might arise for the instructor. Our monographic holdings in biology and physiology are good and any additional materials can be garnered through Interlibrary loan.

Access to journals, if needed, meets the needs of the course. Our online indexes and abstracts in biology and physiology specifically and the sciences generally should more than meet the demands of this practicum. In particular, access to reference databases such as Biology Abstracts (BIOSIS), Environment Abstracts, and the more general Academic Search Complete are available. We are unable to add any new journal titles except through a drop/add policy that requires the department to identify a journal title (of equal value) it would like to drop from its serials list to permit the addition of another. However, our current holdings in this field seem sufficient.

Therefore, the librarian believes that the Library can support, bibliographically, the needs of the students to be able to acquire the most out of this course.

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Biological Sciences Bibliographer  
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