

CJ G172: P.C. 832 - LAWS OF ARREST

Item	Value
Curriculum Committee Approval Date	03/15/2016
Top Code	210500 - Administration of Justice
Units	2 Total Units
Hours	44 Total Hours (Lecture Hours 32; Lab Hours 12)
Total Outside of Class Hours	0
Course Credit Status	Credit: Degree Applicable (D)
Material Fee	Yes
Basic Skills	Not Basic Skills (N)
Repeatable	No
Grading Policy	Pass/No Pass (B)

Course Description

This course is designed to satisfy the curriculum standards of the California Commission on Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) as required by California Penal Code section 832 for Laws of Arrest. Course topics include professional orientation, criminal justice system, community relations, introduction to criminal law, laws of arrest, search and seizure, presentation of evidence, investigative report writing, use of force/baton, preliminary criminal investigation, arrest and control procedures (which will require a physical skills demonstration), crimes against the justice system, and cultural diversity. Transfer Credit: CSU.

Course Level Student Learning Outcome(s)

1. Course Outcomes:
2. Differentiate between a detention and a consensual encounter.
3. Recognize when there is probable cause to arrest.
4. Identify the freedoms and rights afforded to individuals under the U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights and later amendments.

Course Objectives

- 1. Describe the law enforcement profession, ethics, and professionalism, what constitute behavior, the administration of decision making.
- 2. Compare and contrast community attitudes and influences; cultural and socioeconomic differences, subculture customs, values and needs, and how law enforcement is perceived by different groups.
- 3. Measure and appraise the elements of a crime, types of intent, parties to a crime, criminal defenses, probable cause, obstruction of justice, Constitutional Rights Law, Laws of Arrest, and use of force for a given situation.
- 4. Apply concepts of evidence, rules of evidence to include the hearsay rule and exclusionary rule, and the various exceptions; search concepts, conditions of a legal search, and items that can be searched.
- 5. Demonstrate interpersonal communication skills, techniques for coping under stress, note taking, and introduction to report writing and interviewing techniques.
- 6. Demonstrate skills in interrogation techniques, the Miranda rights and waiver, preliminary investigation techniques, crime scene

preservation, identification, collection and marking of evidence, preservation of evidence, and chain of custody.

- 7. Demonstrate skills in the principles of weaponless defense, person search techniques, search control techniques, and use of restraints.

Lecture Content

I. Leadership, Professionalism Ethics A. Components of leadershipB. Personal responsibilityC. Professional and ethical standardsD. Community expectationsE. Professional and ethical behaviorF. Unprofessional/unethical conductG. Code of Ethics II. Criminal Justice System A. U.S. Constitution B. Bill of Rights C. U.S. Constitution Amendments D. Criminal Justice System III. Policing in the Community A. Police officers responsibilities in the communityB. Proactive and reactive policingC. Community partnershipsD. Communication IV. Introduction to Criminal Law A. Constitutional Law B. Statutory Law C. Case Law D. Criminal Law E. Civil Law F. Criminal Intent G. Criminal Negligence H. Felony I. Misdemeanor J. Infraction K. Wobblers V. Laws of Arrest A. Reasonable Suspicion B. Probable Cause C. Search D. Seizure of a person E. Seizure of property F. Miranda procedures

Lab Content

Handcuffing technique demonstration Arrest and control techniques Compliance holds Arrest takedowns Restraint of combative persons

Method(s) of Instruction

- Lecture (02)
- DE Live Online Lecture (02S)
- DE Online Lecture (02X)
- Lab (04)
- DE Live Online Lab (04S)
- DE Online Lab (04X)

Out-of-class Assignments

Several use of force demonstration during training / scenarios.

Demonstration of Critical Thinking

Different scenario based decision making relevant to course of study.

Required Writing, Problem Solving, Skills Demonstration

Various use of force and control tactics will be reviewed. Writing arrest / use of force reports, scenario based problem solving decision making will be reviewed.

Eligible Disciplines

Administration of justice (police science, corrections, law enforcement): Any bachelors degree and two years of professional experience, or any associate degree and six years of professional experience.

Textbooks Resources

1. Required Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST). Learning Domain 35 Student Workbook, N/A ed. Sacramento, CA: Office of State Publishing POST Fulfillment Service, 2016