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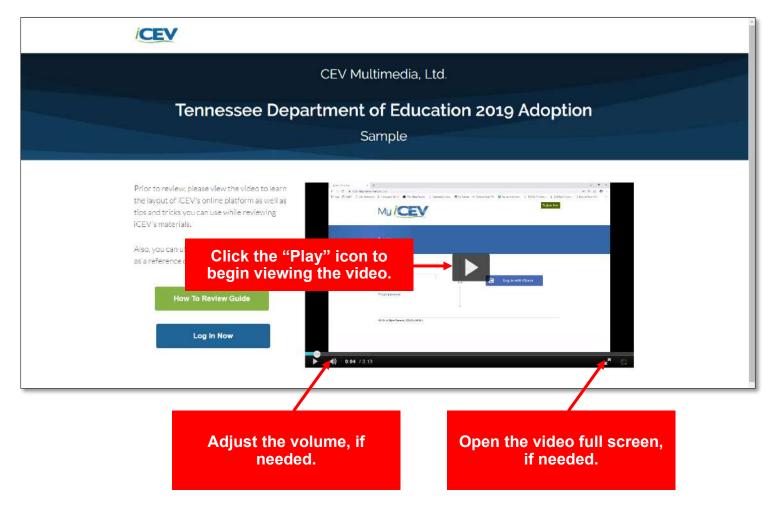
HOW TO REVIEW



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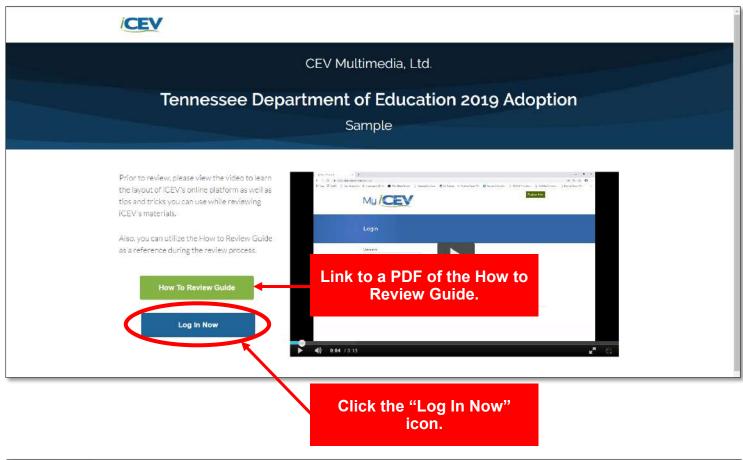


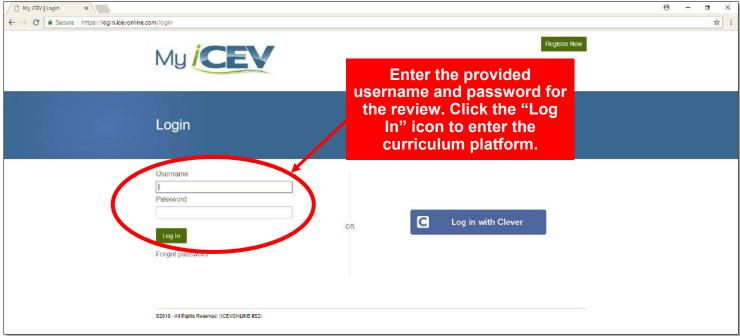
Step 1: View the video to learn the layout of the iCEV online curriculum platform and review tips.



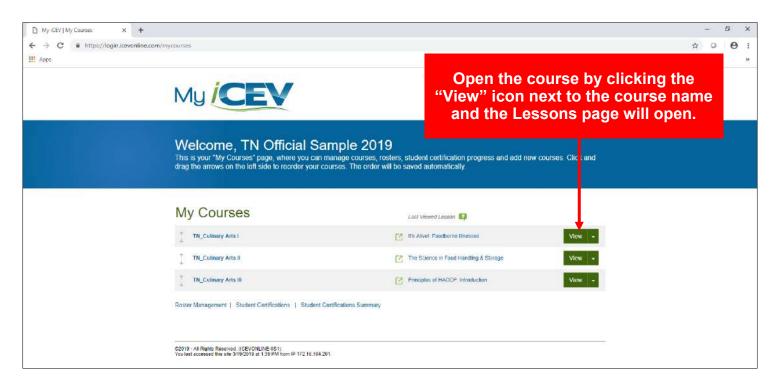
PLEASE NOTE: The video provides an overview of the layout of the iCEV online curriculum platform as well as explains how to review the various curriculum components.

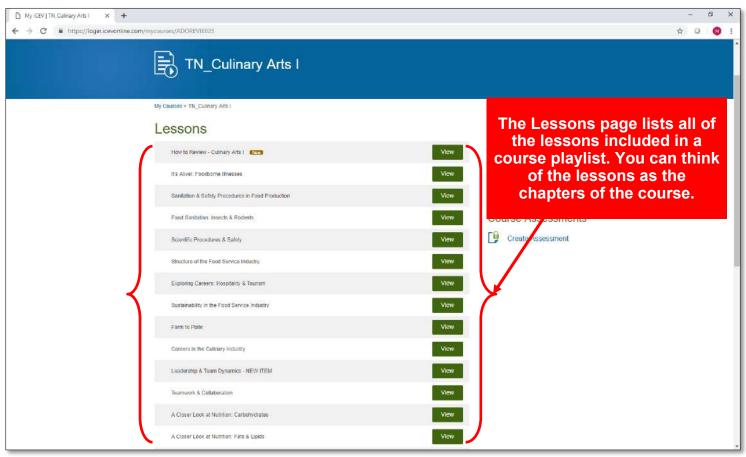
Step 2: Log in to the iCEV online curriculum platform using the issued reviewer username and password.





Step 3: From the My Courses page, choose the course to review and open the Lessons page.

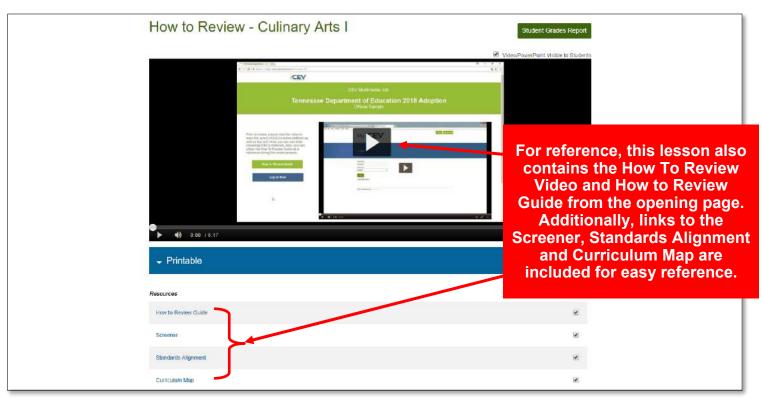




REVIEW TIP: HOW TO REVIEW LESSON

For your convenience, a "How to Review" lesson appears as the first lesson in each playlist. This lesson contains the How to Review Video and PDF Guide as well as a link to a copy of the correlated Screening Instrument, Standards Alignment and Curriculum Map for the course. See the appendix for an explanation of the Standards Alignment and Curriculum Map.

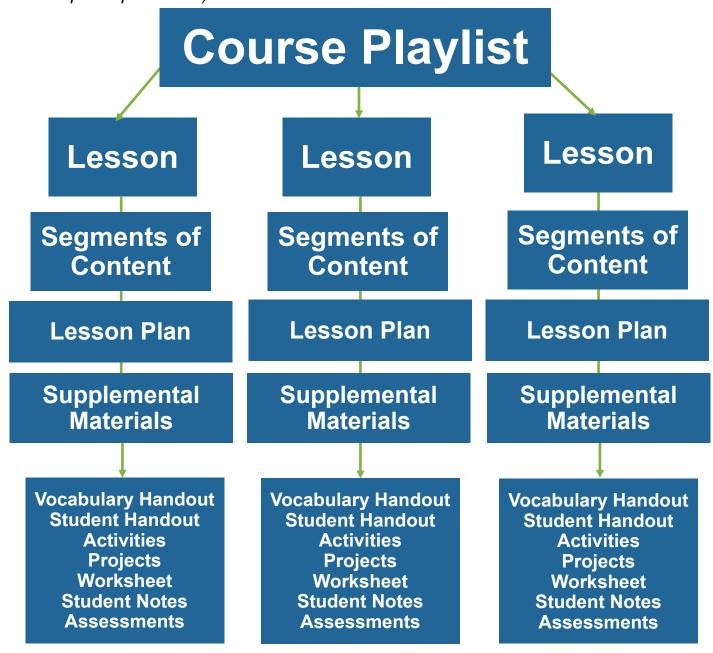




PLEASE NOTE: This lesson is for review purposes only.

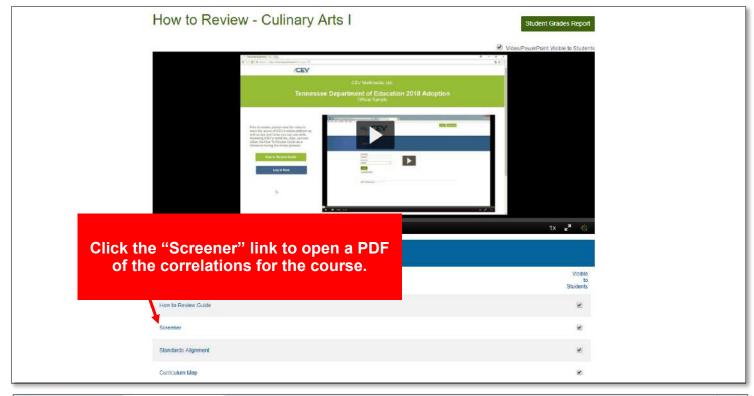
REVIEW TIP: iCEV LAYOUT OVERVIEW

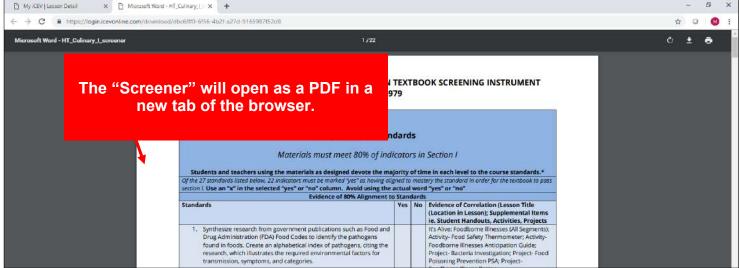
iCEV curriculum is organized into course playlists which contain all of the materials for a course. Each course playlist is composed of video and PowerPoint[®] lessons which can be thought of as the chapters of the course playlist. Each lesson is comprised of smaller learning objective based segments. Additionally, each lesson is accompanied by a lesson plan as well as pre-made supplemental materials, such as vocabulary handouts, activities, projects, worksheets, student notes, student handouts and assessments. (See appendix for a more in-depth explanation.)



Step 4: Open the "Screener" to view the correlations to the course. *

- * The Screener is located both in the "How to Review" lesson's Printable Resources as well as on the jump drive provided to you.
- * You will be utilizing the Screening Instrument issued to you to review the course, this option is solely to provide access to correlations to the Screening Instrument for the course.
- * Regardless of the course you are reviewing, the general layout of the Lessons page and the iCEV Screeners are the same. Be sure you are viewing the "How to Review" lesson in the course playlist you are reviewing.





REVIEW TIP: SCREENING INSTRUMENT ALIGNMENTS

In order to ease the review process of all sections of the Tennessee Career and Technical Education Textbook Screening Instrument, alignments to all sections are included in the "Screener" linked document.

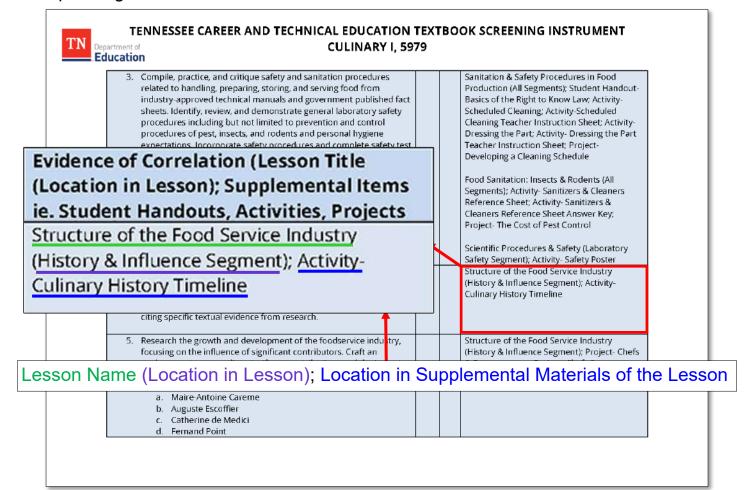
All four sections of the Screening Instrument are included in the "Screener" document as well as iCEV justifications and evidence of meeting the specified standards or metrics.

SECTION I							
Alignment to Standards							
Materials must meet 80% of indicators in Section I Students and teachers using the materials as designed devote the majority of time in each level to the course standards.* Of the 27 standards listed below, 22 indicators must be marked "yes" as having aligned to mastery the standard in order for the textbook to pass section I. Use an "x" in the selected "yes" or "no" column. Avoid using the actual word "yes" or "no"							
Standards	Yes	No	Evidence of Correlation (Lesson Title (Location in Lesson); Supplemental Items ie. Student Handouts, Activities, Projects				
 Synthesize research from government publications such as Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Food Codes to identify the pathogens found in foods. Create an alphabetical index of pathogens, citing the research, which illustrates the required environmental factors for transmission, symptoms, and categories. 			It's Alive: Foodborne Illnesses (All Segments); Activity- Food Safety Thermometer; Activity- Foodborne Illnesses Anticipation Guide; Project- Bacteria Investigation; Project- Food Poisoning Prevention PSA; Project- Foodborne Illness Poster				
2. Summarize the requirements for proper disposal and storage of chemicals used in the commercial foodservice laboratory and adhere to laboratory work requirements throughout the course. Create or update an existing binder of Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) outlining how to work with chemicals and potential hazards. Develop a list of, and demonstrate procedures to schedule when cleaning and sanitizing the commercial foodservice laboratory using the proper chemicals and disposal of waste; include the list in the student portfolio.			Sanitation & Safety Procedures in Food Production (All Segments); Student Handout- Basics of the Right to Know Law; Project- MSDS Challenge; Activity- Scheduled Cleaning; Activity-Scheduled Cleaning Teacher Instruction Sheet; Project- Developing a Cleaning Schedule				
Standards/Metrics specified in CTE Screening Instrument.		iC	EV Justifications of satisfyir the standard or metric.				

PLEASE NOTE: These alignments are included in the document which appears when the "Screener" link is clicked.

REVIEW TIP: DECIPHERING CORRELATIONS

Each standard on the Tennessee Career and Technical Education Screening Instrument has a corresponding location in an iCEV lesson listed in the Evidence column.



PLEASE NOTE:

Some standards required multiple correlations to fulfill the requirements. Changes in lessons will be noted by having a blank line separating the lessons.

Kitchen Equipment (Measuring Tools Segment); Activity- Around the World; Activity- Around the World Teacher Instruction Sheet; Activity- Kitchen Contraption; Project- Maintaining Commercial Tools & Equipment

Food Math & Measurements (Measurements in Food Production & Cooking Segment);
Activity- Measure It

Step 5: Review correlations to Tennessee State Standards.*

Evidence of Correlation (Lesson Title (Location in Lesson); Supplemental Items ie. Student Handouts, Activities, Projects

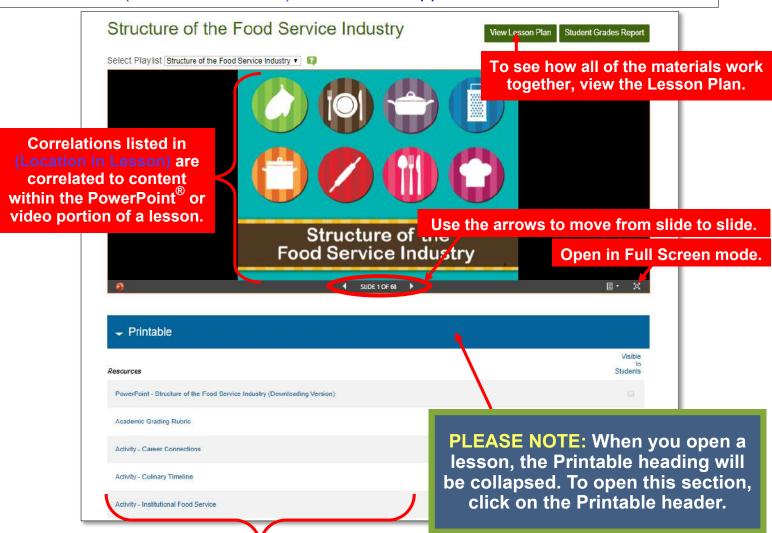
Structure of the Food Service Industry

(History & Influence Segment); Activity-

Culinary History Timeline

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Lesson Name (Location in Lesson); Location in Supplemental Materials of the Lesson



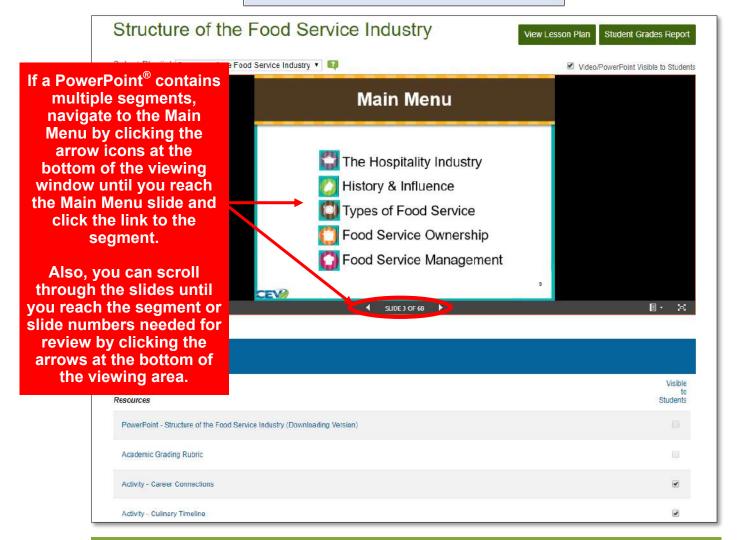
The Location in Supplemental Materials of the Losson correlations will appear beneath the Printable heading. You may need to scroll through the list to locate each item. To open the item listed, click on the link. When clicked, each link will open a PDF of the file in another tab.

All supplemental materials are included here such as Student Handouts, Activities, Projects, Vocabulary Handouts and Assessments. See Appendix for more information.

REVIEW TIP:

LOCATING POWERPOINT® SEGMENTS OR SLIDES

Evidence of Correlation (Lesson Title (Location in Lesson); Supplemental Items ie. Student Handouts, Activities, Projects Structure of the Food Service Industry (History & Influence Segment); Activity-Culinary History Timeline



PLEASE NOTE: The Main Menu slide of a PowerPoint® lesson can typically be found beginning on slide three or four of a presentation.

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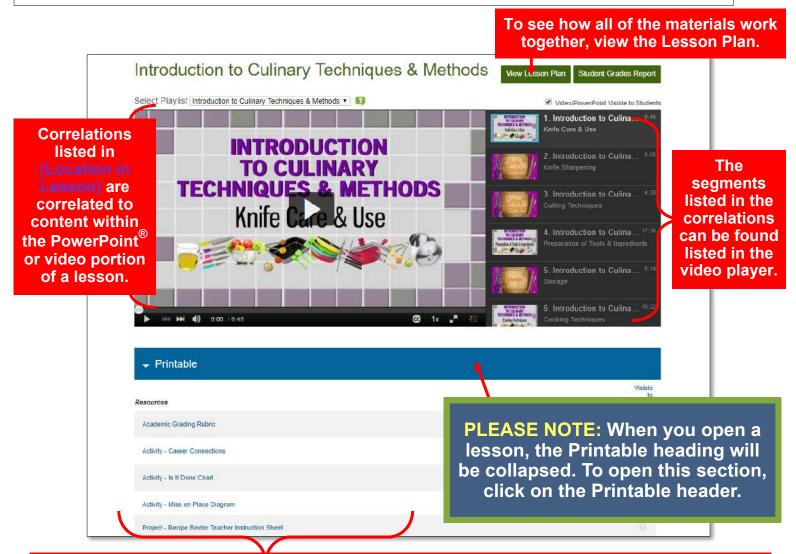
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REVIEW TIP: LOCATING VIDEO SEGMENTS

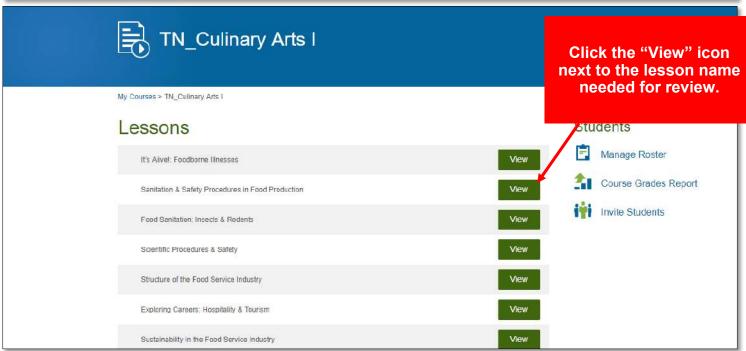
Evidence of Correlation (Lesson Title (Location in Lesson); Supplemental Items ie. Student Handouts, Activities, Projects
Structure of the Food Service Industry (History & Influence Segment); Activity-Culinary History Timeline

All video lessons are segmented into small learning objectives. Each segment can be played separately by clicking on the desired segment, or you can click play on the first segment and watch each segment in order. Once a segment finishes playing, the next segment will automatically load and begin playing.



Step 6: Return to the Lessons page to continue the review.





Each course is accompanied by a Standards Alignment Document.

The Standards Alignment document can be printed before an educator begins teaching a course to serve as a reference. The document can then be utilized to see the standards which are expected to be taught within each lesson.

Standards Alignment

Tennessee Department of Education

Culinary Arts I Standards Alignment

The Standards Alignment provides a list of the standards met by each lesson. Notice, some lessons meet multiple standards within the course. It is important to understand the lessons that meet multiple standards are designed to aid in making connections between the standards and in the natural progression of the course and student learning. Additionally, this document can be used as a guide to help individuals understand which standards are expected to be taught within each lesson.

Lesson Title	Course Standards
It's Alive!: Foodborne Illnesses	1 Synthesize research from government publications such as Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Food Codes to identify the pathogens found in foods. Create an alpha betical index of pathogens, citing the research, which illustrates the required environmental factors for transmission, symptoms, and categories.
Sanitation & Safety Procedures in Food	2 Summarize the requirements for proper disposal and storage of chemicals used in the commercial foodservice laboratory and adhere to laboratory work requirements throughout the course. Create or update an existing binder of Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) outlining how to work with chemicals and potential hazards. Develop a list of, and demonstrate, procedures to schedule when cleaning and sanitizing the commercial foodservice laboratory using the proper chemicals and disposal of waste; include the list in the student portfolio.
Production	3 Compile, practice, and critique safety and sanitation procedures related to handling, preparing, storing, and serving food from industry-approved technical manuals and government published fact sheets. Identify, review, and demonstrate general laboratory safety procedures including but not limited to prevention and control procedures of pest, insects, and rodents and personal hygiene expectations. Incorporate safety procedures and complete safety test with 100 percent accuracy, include exam in course portfolio.
Food Sanitation: Insects & Rodents	3 Compile, practice, and critique safety and sanitation procedures related to handling, preparing, storing, and serving food from industry-approved technical manuals and government published fact sheets. Identify, review, and demonstrate general laboratory safety procedures including but not limited to prevention and control procedures of pest, insects, and rodents and personal hygiene expectations. Incorporate safety procedures and complete safety test with 100 percent accuracy, include exam in course portfolio.
Scientific Procedures & Safety	3 Compile, practice, and critique safety and sanitation procedures related to handling, preparing, storing, and serving food from industry-approved technical manuals and government published fact sheets. Identify, review, and demonstrate general laboratory safety procedures including but not limited to prevention and control procedures of pest, insects, and rodents and personal hygiene expectations. Incorporate safety procedures and complete safety test with 100 percent accuracy, include exam in course portfolio.
	4 Articulate important historical events and milestones that influenced culinary practices from ancient times to the present. Create a timeline or other graphic to illustrate the major impacts of these culinary practices on the progression of various styles of culsine, citing specific textual evidence from research.
Structure of the Food Service Industry	5 Research the growth and development of the foodservice industry, focusing on the influence of significant contributors. Craft an explanatory text to outline significant contributions and the impact on the modern day industry. Examples of significant contributors include, but are not limited to: a. Maire-Antoine Careme b. Auguste Escoffier c. Catherine de Medici d. Fernand Point e. Alexis Soyer
	6 Evaluate factors that influence the foodservice industry. Form a hypothesis about how specific factors may impact the foodservice industry. Develop claim(s) and counterclaim(s) fairly, supplying data and text-based evidence. Influential factors may include: a. Economic climate b. Social changes c. Globalization of cuisines d. Green technologies e. Farm to Table

iCEV Standards Alignment

Each course is accompanied by a Curriculum Map.

The Curriculum Map provides an overview of the lessons essential questions, assessment techniques, standards met and an approximate amount of time the lesson will take. The Curriculum Map strives to connect the "big ideas", assessments and standards in one location for easy teacher reference.

Curriculum Map

Tennessee Department of Education

Culinary Arts I Curriculum Map

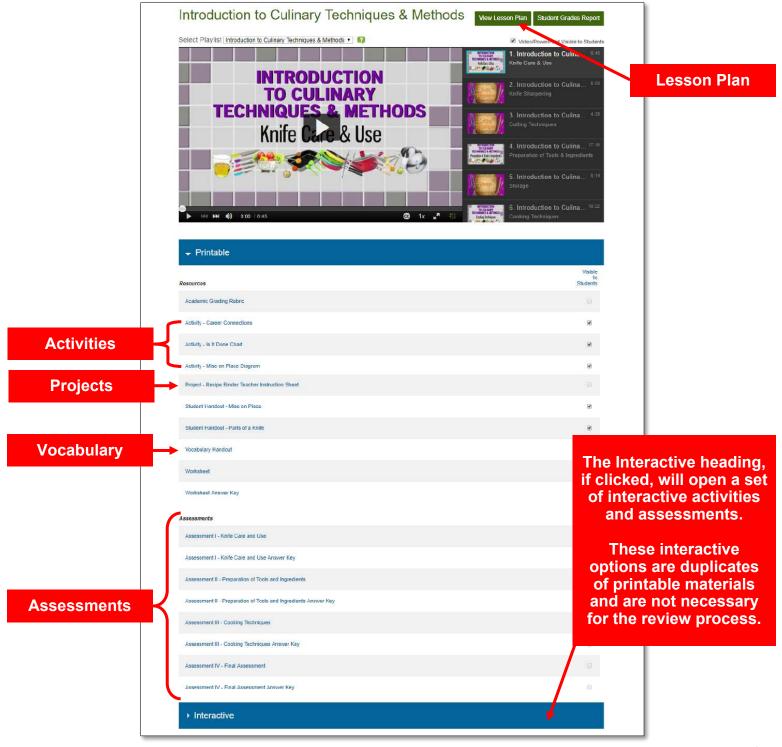
The Curriculum Map provides a suggested order to teach the lessons in the playlist. Notice, some lessons meet multiple standards within the course. It is important to understand the lessons that meet multiple standards are designed to aid in making connections between the standards and in the natural progression of the course and student learning. Additionally, methods for assessing student knowledge and skills are identified as well as the approximate days of teaching for each lesson.

equence	Lesson Name & Essential Questions	Methods of Assessment	Standards Met	Days of Teaching '
1	It's Alive!: Foodborne Illnesses <u>Essential Questions:</u> - Why is food safety important? - What bacteria cause foodborne illnesses? - How can foodborne illnesses be prevented?	Formative Assessment Activity- Food Safety Thermometer, Activity- Foodborne Illnesses Anticipation Guide; Project- Bacteria Investigation; Project- Food Poisoning Prevention PSA; Project- Foodborne Illness Poster Summative Assessment Assessment II; Assessment III; Assessment IV	1	6
2	Sanitation & Safety Procedures in Food Production Essential Questions: - Why is sanitation important in food production? - What procedures are in place in food production processes to ensure food safety?	Formative Assessment Project- MSDS Challenge, Activity- Scheduled Cleaning, Activity- Scheduled Cleaning Teacher Instruction Sheet, Project- Developing a Cleaning Schedule Summative Assessment Assessment II: Assessment III. Assessment IV	2, 3	9
3	Food Sanitation: Insects & Rodents <u>Essential Questions</u> : - What pests pose problems in the food industry? - Why is pest management important in the food industry?	Formative Assessment Activity- Sanitizers & Cleaners Reference Sheet, Activity- Sanitizers & Cleaners Reference Sheet Answer Key, Project- The Cost of Pest Control Summative Assessment Assessment II: Assessment III	3	4
4	Scientific Procedures & Safety <u>Essential Questions:</u> - What major scientific discoveries and inventions impact everyday life? - What role does the scientific method play in conducting experiments?	Formative Assessment Activity- Safety Poster Summative Assessment Final Assessment	3	16
5	Structure of the Food Service Industry Essential Questions: - What is the overall structure of the food service industry? - Who have been the largest influences on the food service industry? - How has the food service industry changed throughout history?	Formative Assessment Activity- Culinary History Timeline; Project- Chefs & Entrepreneurs; Project- Chefs & Entrepreneurs Teacher Instruction Sheet Summative Assessment Assessment I; Assessment II; Assessment IV; Assessment V; Assessment VI	4; 5; 6	7

ICEV Curriculum Map

All multimedia lessons are accompanied by the following:

- Lesson plan
- Student activities, projects and handouts
- Segment and final assessments
- Vocabulary handout



Lesson Plan

Introduction to Culinary Technique Each lesson is multimedia based,

Media Type: Video Duration: 50 min.

either a PowerPoint® Slide Series or a Video. This is listed on each Lesson Plan.

Goal: To learn the techniques and methods commonly used in culinary arts industry.

Description: There are several terms, techniques and cooking methods students should be familiar with prior to working in a professional kitchen. This presentation introd as proper knife care and use, preparation and storage of ingredients cooking methods which can be referenced in a recipe.

Each lesson plan provides an overview of the scope and

> sequence of the skills and concepts presented in each

lesson.

Objectives:

- 1. To describe proper knife handling and use.
- 2. To identify common types of knife cuts.
- 3. To apply the concept of mise en place.
- 4. To examine the different cookery methods used in the professional kitchen.

Horizontal Alignments

Core-Subject Area	Foundation Concept	Basic Understanding	
Math	Math	Real-life applications Problem solving	
Science	Scientific Thinking and Investigating	Analytical skills Collecting data Evaluating conclusions Food safety Temperature	
		how the lesson impacts of subject areas.	

Lesson Plan

Introduction to Culinary Techniques & Methods





Begin class by passing out the Introduction to Culinary Techniques & Methods Worksheet, Vocabulary Handout and Student Handouts for students to use as reference materials. Show the Introduction to Culinary Techniques & Methods - Knife Use & Safety and Introduction to Culinary Techniques & Methods - Knife Sharpening segments. Distribute the Parts of a Knife Student Handout for students to keep. Have students complete the Knife Safety Poster Project.

Class 2:

Remind students to continue using the Worksheet and Vocabulary Handout. Show the Introduction to Culinary Techniques & Methods - Cutting Techniques. Have students complete the Types of Cuts Flashcard Activity. Review the concepts covered in the Institute segments and administer the Introduction to Culinary Techniques of Methods - Knite Care & Use Assessment

Class 3: Have students complete the In the Kitchen - Practice Cutting Techniques Project



Remind students to continue using the Worksheet and Vocabulary Handout. Show the Introduction to Culinary Techniques & Methods - Preparation of Tools & Ingredients segment. Distribute the Mise en Place Steps Student Handout for students to keep. Have students complete the Mise en Place Diagram Activity.

Class 5:

Remind students to continue using the Worksheet and Vocabulary Handout. Show the Introduction to Culinary Techniques & Methods - Storage & Ready to Eat Storage segment. Have students complete the Storage Policy Handout Project. Review the previous two segments and administer the Introduction to Culinary Techniques & Methods - Preparation of Tools & Ingredients Assessment. Distribute the

In the Kitchen - Mise en Place Potato Latk

to co Class 6: Have Kitch Each Lesson Plan provides the teacher with instructional strategies for each lesson as well as a daily schedule of progression.

Class 7:

Remind students to continue using the Worksheet and Vocabulary Handout. Show the Introduction to Culinary Techniques & Methods - Cooking Techniques segment. Have students complete the Is It Done? Chart Activity. Administer the Introduction to Culinary Techniques & Methods - Cooking Techniques Assessment. Distribute the

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Each lesson contains activities, projects and assessments to provide opportunities for the review and practice of retaining and acquiring information.

completion during the next class period.

Class 9: Have students complete the In the Kitchen - Cooking Technique Application Project. Have students complete the Reducing Fats & Calories Activity as homework.

Class 10: Review all of the concepts covered and administer the Introduction to Culinary Techniques & Methods Final Assessment.



National Restaurant Association

- http://www.restaurant.org/Home
 American Culinary Federation
- http://www.acfchefs.org/
 USDA Food and Nutrition Information Cen

http://fnic.nal.usda.gov



Family, Career and Community Leaders of

- Culinary Arts
- Food Innovations
- Hospitality, Tourism and Recreation

Each lesson aligns to Career & Technical Student Organization competitions to enhance student learning of the career-ready standards through application.

Introduction to Culinary Techniques & Methods

Career Connections

Using the Career Connections Activity, allow students to explore the various careers associated with this lead to the Activity for more details. If student licenses have been purchased: Students will select the interviews to we your directions. If only a teacher license is purchased: Show students all the career interviews and instructionally the interview form for the required number of interviews.

- iCEV50173, Scot Rossillo, Owner, The Bagel Store
- iCEV50171, Paul Jagielski, Culinary Manager, Food Services, Cedar Point Amusement Park
- iCEV50978, Michael O'Connor, Executive Chef, The Tide Restaurant
- iCEV50819, Jean-Louis Ledent, Executive Chef & General Restaurant Manager, University of Illinois

Each lesson lists career interviews from industry professionals which apply to the content of the lesson and encourage career exploration.



Activities

Types of Cuts Flashcards

Directions:

Students will create a set of flashcards describing the different cut types used in the professional kitcheshould include an image of a food which represents a cut and a short description of the cut on one side vof the cut on the other side of the card.

Mise en Place Diagram

Directions:

Students will choose a recipe and on a piece of paper draw a diagram of their workstation with all of tingredients needed to make the recipe. In addition, students should make a list of the tools and equipment needed to complete the *mise en place*.

Is It Done? Chart

Directions:

In order to remember the correct doneness temperatures for different foods, students will create a chappropriate temperature for a variety of foods. Additionally, students will make hypothesis about over undercooked foods.

Reducing Fats & Calories

Directions

Students will develop a set of five flashcards describing the ways one can reduce fat and calories in food Each flashcard should include a brief description of the technique or method of food preparation to reduce calories in food preparation. Also include an illustration of this technique or method of food preparation. On begin a class discussion to compare the various techniques each group found.



Projects

Safety First: Knife Edition

Directions:

In groups, students will create an poster promoting knife safety. The poster should be creative and importance of knife safety in the kitchen. Additionally, tips and tricks for how to use knives safely should the poster to help students review these concepts.

Storage Policy Pamphlet

Directions:

Students will create a pamphlet describing the correct storage policy for different items, ingredients an pamphlet should address storage locations, storage temperatures, labeling of goods and any other storage the student would like to include.

Heat & Food Production

Directions:

For this *Project*, students will write a one page paper analyzing the processes of energy production in food should investigate the role of latent heat in phase changes in food production. Examples include: crystallization and condensation.

Each lesson includes projects and activities which serve as learning objectives and opportunities for learners to practice lesson objectives and skills.

The activities and projects offer options for differentiated instruction.

By utilizing the activities and projects accompanying each lesson, technology and manipulatives are incorporated into each lesson.

The activities and projects provide project-based learning scenarios and require students to use critical and higher level thinking skills as well as creativity and innovation.

Vocabulary **Handout** on to Culinary Technology & Methods Labels tool used for identifying food items within the kitchen according to date prepared or other important factors Use-by-Date ogy & Methods regulated date for food safety; used to protect consumers and inform food preparers of freshness Ready-to-Eat Foods food which is ready for human consumption; generally handled with latex gloves for safety OCABU Refrigeration Requirements temperature levels used to keep food fresh; generally regulated by local entities Mis en Place term referencing preparation for food and tools used with a particular French for "put in place" Each lesson includes a vocabulary handout which Portion Cups serves as a reference to used to hold desired amounts of ingredients for food preparation support student learning as D O Cheese Cloth a glossary and word list. kitchen tool used for many purposes, including moisture removal The vocabulary handout Pan-Frying highlights career and cooking technique used to fry foods with oils in a frying pan technical vocabulary which Smoke Point appears in each lesson to temperature at which oil will begin to smoke facilitate student learning. Portion Control regulating the size of a serving **Cutting Board** solid surface made of plastic, wood or other materials used to safely cut food products Round Cuts cutting techniques which include the rondelle and diagonal methods andle and blade Accompanies: Introduction to Culinary Technology & Methods Blade portion of knife containing the cutting edge, tip, spine, heel and bolster

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