Final Exams

This coming weekend, Saturday, July 26th, there is no scheduled ELI trip so you can study for your final exams.

All ELI final exams will start next week on Monday, July 27th and end the following next week. In addition, you will be taking the CELT in your Listening Speaking, Business English, and Grammar and Writing classes. Both the finals and CELT exams are very important for promotion purposes. Please be on time to your classes as all exams must start as scheduled. There are no early CELT tests, no CELT makeups, and late arrivals to the CELT cannot take the exam.

If you’re not currently taking Listening Speaking and want to return in the Summer, your CELT will be Friday, July 31st from 12:50 to 1:30pm in Rogers 129.

If you are not currently taking Grammar, and want to return in the Summer, your CELT will be Friday, July 31st from 1:30 to 2:30pm in Rogers 129.

Fall C 2015 Deadlines

If you are returning for the Fall C semester, you must check in online or in person between August 28th and September 1st.

If you are returning for the Fall C semester but you plan to leave the US, you must get your I-20 signed before you leave. When you return, you must report to the Student Health Care Center for a PPD evaluation.

If you want to take a vacation semester, you must speak with Daryl before August 7th. If you are a sponsored student, you must have a written approval from your sponsor.

If you cannot study in Fall C but want to return for Fall B or Fall C, please speak with Daryl before August 7th.

If you do not check in on time, there will be a $100 fee and you may not be permitted to enroll. No students will be accepted after Thursday, September 10th.

Next Weekend: End of Term BBQ at Blue Springs

Next Saturday, August 1st, will be the End of Term BBQ at Blue Springs. Details about the activity will be on the Activities Board and in next week’s Weekly.
Research Corner

Are you a Spanish speaker in levels 40 and 50? Participate in some brain research and get paid $10/hour! You will be reading letters, words or sentences while your brain waves (EEG) are recorded over two days. The first day is one hour and the second day is about three hours.

Contact Patricia at pizzaf@ufl.edu

Quote of the Week

Tell me and I forget. Teach me and I remember. Involve me and I learn.

Benjamin Franklin
This Week’s Activities

On Friday, we’re going to have lunch on the Plaza of the Americas, 12:30 to 1:30. Bring your lunch or $5 for Krishna lunch.

Check out more photos on the UF English Language Institute Instagram! If you want to share your photos from the CIP activities, you can post them in the Facebook group or you can email them to EliSlideshow@gmail.com. Please include your name in your email!
Grammar

Q: When do you use “neither” and “either” with a negative verb?
A: Either is used when you give the negative verb in your answer. Neither is used when you don’t say a verb in your answer and you are agreeing with a negative verb.

Rafael: I don’t like hot weather.
Sasha: I don’t either.
Elizabeth: Me neither.

Q: When do I use “so do I” and “so am I?”
A: They both mean that you agree with the person talking but which one you use depends on the verb in the original sentence. Use “so am I” for the be verb. Use “so do I” for all other verbs. Look at the conversations that follow:

Joan: I am tired.
Selena: So am I.
Joan: I want to go to the movies.
Selena: So do I.

Manners and Culture

Q: Why do Americans wear flip-flops with socks?
A: You can see some people at UF sporting this strange fashion, but you may not get a good answer as to why they do it. One reason may be because wearing flip-flops makes your feet dirty, so wearing them with socks keeps your feet clean.

Q: How can one city’s residents be healthier than residents in other cities?
A: This is a great question and it has a lot to do with the culture of the cities. Denver is considered a very healthy city for two main reasons. First, the food is much healthier than a city like Atlanta, since people in the South eat a lot more fried food. Second, they have a lot more outdoor activities such as biking, skiing, and hiking. In addition, the US has such a strong car culture, that it contributes to our sedentary lives, but some cities counteract this with the way the cities are designed.