**Fall 2025 Supplemental Instruction Leader Schedule**

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| **Week** | **Agenda** |
| 8/25 – 8/29 | **SI Supervisor meeting #1** |
| 9/1 – 9/5 | Class introductions  SI scheduling survey |
| 9/8 – 9/12 | **SI Supervisor meeting #2**  Schedule supervisor and peer observations  First week of SI  **Note:** Leaders should bring one session plan to the meeting for discussion. |
| 9/22 – 9/26 | **SI Supervisor meeting #3**  First supervisor observations, peer observations  **Note:** leaders should bring an AI generated activity/plan for discussion |
| 10/6 – 10/7 | Fall Break |
| 10/13 – 10/17 | **Supervisor meeting #4** |
| 10/27 – 10/31 | **SI Supervisor meeting #5**  Schedule second supervisor observations |
| 11/10 – 11/14 | **SI Supervisor meeting #6**  Second supervisor observations  **Note:** bring a copy of a created activity |
| 11/26 – 11/28 | Thanksgiving Break |
| 12/1 – 12/5 | **SI Supervisor meeting #7** |

First Supervisor Meeting

**Introductions and Fostering a Learning Community**

**Reminder:** the SI scheduling survey goes live the second week of classes

**Reminder:** bring a session plan to our next meeting (see second meeting notes)

1. We will discuss your class introductions.

2. Your first week is an opportunity to create a positive first impression. This can help develop a core of regularly attending students. How can you facilitate a sense of inclusion and interest for new students early in the semester?

3. What activities would you like to use during your first week?

Second Supervisor Meeting

**Session Planning**

**Reminder:** schedule first supervisor observations and peer observations.

**Reminder:** peer observation forms are located in your packet.

**Reminder:** bring a hard copy of an AI-generated activity or plan for each person in our next meeting (see third meeting notes)

* **Preparation**
  + How much time did you spend prepping for your SI session?
  + **Remember:** you shouldn’t attempt to cover everything from your professor’s lecture. Focus on the most difficult content for your session.
* **Structure.**
  + Does your session plan use the basic structure of an Agenda - Opener – Main Activity – Closer - Query?
  + If not, why did you choose an alternative structure?
* **Opener/Closer.**
  + Generally your opener and closer should run 5-10 minutes each.
    - If you choose not to use an opener, how will you ‘warm up’ your session?
    - If you choose not to use a closer, how will you end your session?
* **Cohesion.**
  + How do the activities of your session plan work together?

Third Supervisor Meeting

**Using AI for Planning**

* Ask a generative AI to compose a session plan for a chosen topic
* Bring a printed hard copy of this session plan for each person in your supervisor meeting

**Discussion**

* What did you ask the AI to do?
* How helpful was this generated session plan?
* Did you learn a helpful learning activity?
* How did you edit the AI plan into a working session plan?
  + What would you keep? Why?
  + What would you cut? Why?

Fourth Supervisor Meeting

**Study Strategies**

1. What study strategies have you discussed with your students?

2. Do you find any study strategies particularly useful when studying for your SI class content, such as mnemonic devices, etymological breakdowns, flash cards, self-testing, homework as assessment, active reading skills, etc.?

2a. What study strategies can/have you recommended for test preparation?

3. Studying is not just memorization. You need to apply information to different contexts and situations (think of Bloom’s Taxonomy). How has an SI activity you’ve run accomplished this?

Fifth Supervisor Meeting

**Relationships & Rapport**

**Reminder:** schedule second supervisor observations

**Reminder:** bring a copy of a created activity to your next meeting (see sixth meeting notes)

* **Students**
  + What have you done to promote/advertise your SI sessions?
  + Have you had any problematic students?
  + What have students expected of SI?
  + What have their expectations been of you?
    - **What would you do?**
      * If a student who has never come to SI emails you asking for your session plan or practice test?
      * If a student dominates discussion, leaving no space for others (ruins wait time, etc.)?
* **Professors**
  + Have you met weekly with your professor (even briefly)?
  + How involved are they in SI?
  + What have their expectations been of SI?

**Facilitating Discussion**

1. Which facilitation technique do you favor and why?

(ex. redirecting questions, wait time, checking for understanding)

2. Do certain facilitation techniques work better than others online?

Sixth Supervisor Meeting

**Create Your Own Activity**

* **Bring in an original activity you created**

Creating your own activity is a great way to understand the nuances of Supplemental Instruction. Creation is at the top of Bloom’s Taxonomy (indicating the highest level of learning), so creating your own activity will aid you in understanding SI.

With this in mind, create your own SI activity, following the format of your Supplemental Instruction strategy cards.

* Give it a name.
* Describe the activity in bullet point or enumerated steps.
* Determine what levels of learning it involves (i.e. Bloom’s Taxonomy).
* Imagine how it would run with a specific concept from your class.

**After this meeting’s discussion, run your activity in an SI session**. Be prepared to discuss it at our next meeting.

Seventh Supervisor Meeting

**Reflections on Your Created Activity**

1. How was the timing of your activity? Did it run too short or too long?

2.How effective was it covering the material?

3. What was your students’ reaction?

4.Would you run this activity again?

**Semester Reflections**

* Recall a session that went really well.
  + How many students attended?
  + What material did you cover?
  + How did the activities work with that material and number of students?
  + Overall, what was great about it?
* Recall your worst session (no shows not allowed).
  + How many students attended?
  + What material did you cover?
  + How did the activities work with that material and number of students?
  + Overall, what went wrong?
  + What did you learn from this experience?