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(H) Student Learning Outcomes*	English: Literature/Culture track graduates learn the contexts, skills, and ethics of interpreting texts, particularly of the English literary and cinematic tradition, and of communicating their interpretations through written and oral mediums.
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Please be sure to list all Student Learning	English: Literature/Culture track graduates know how to trace the development of literary and cinematic traditions, investigate authors, and differentiate genres, and they know how to discuss disciplinary methodologies and have scholarly conversations; they use these contexts to frame their written, oral, and visual work.
Outcomes that	Empowered Learners - Interpretive and Communicative Skills and Applications
relate to the proposed Track	English: Literature/Culture track graduates employ critical reading strategies, disciplinary writing expertise, and sophisticated analytical skills in their written and oral communication.
	These students translate the skills of the humanistic tradition, including critical inquiry, scholarly research, communication, and creativity, to professional environments and narrate the value of these skills to prospective employers.
	Responsible Learners - Interpretive and Communicative Ethics
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