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## Subject Guide 2015 / 2016

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Multimedia	Networks			
Subject	Multimedia			
	Networks			
Code	V05G300V01643			
Study	(*)Grao en			
programme	Enxeñaría de			
	Tecnoloxias de			
Descriptors	ECIS Credits Choose Year		Quadme	ster
	6 Optional 3rd		2nd	
Teaching	Spanish			
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General	This subject presents the main specific technological solutions for distributing multime	odia c	ontents ov	or
description	telecommunication networks		JILEIILS OV	
Compotonc	inc			
Code				
B3 CG3. Th	e knowledge of basic subjects and technologies that capacitates the student to learn r	new m	ethods and	1
technol	ogies as well as to give him great versatility to confront and update to new situations.			A
B6 CG6: Th	e aptitude to manage mandatory specifications, procedures and laws.			
C30 CE30/TI	El 4 The ability to describe, program, assess and optimize communication protocols and	d inter	faces at di	fferent
network	architecture lavers .		inces at a	
C33 CE33/TI	EL7 The ability to program network and distributed applications and services.			
D3 CT3 Aw	areness of the need for long-life training and continuous guality improvement, showing	a fle	kible, open	and
ethical	attitude toward different opinions and situations, particularly on non-discrimination bas	sed on	sex, race	or
religion	, as well as respect for fundamental rights, accessibility, etc.			
Learning ou	Itcomes			
Expected res	sults from this subject	Tra	ning and L	earning
			Results	5
The compreh	ension of basic concepts in digital encoding of audio and video.	B3		
The knowled	ge of the main standards in the field of digital encoding of audio and video.	B6		
The knowled	ge and comprehension of the main problems raised in the transmission of multimedia	B3	C30	D3
contents.	5 1 1			
The knowled	ge of the main protocols used for the transmission of multimedia contents.		C30	
The knowled Internet.	ge and comprehension of the main techniques used to provide quality of service in	B3	C30	D3
The ability to	analyze and develop VoIP networks.		C30	
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c) Adapt	
Providing quality of service in Internet a) Monit	rring and policing techniques
b) Scheo	uling and resource allocation
c) Differ	Intiated Services (DiffServ)
d) Integr	ated Services (IntServ). RSVP

#### Planning

	Class hours	Hours outside the	Total hours
		classroom	
Master Session	20	40	60
Practice in computer rooms	12	18	30
Tutored works	6	24	30
Troubleshooting and / or exercises	1	5	6
Jobs and projects	1	5	6
Troubleshooting and / or exercises	2	16	18
*The information in the planning table is for	r guidance only and does n	ot take into account the het	erogeneity of the students.

Methodologies	
	Description
Master Session	Exhibition of the ideas, concepts and techniques of each topic of the course. In these sessions, students must acquire competences CG3, CG6, CE30 and CT3.
Practice in computer rooms	Practical learning of basic tools for the distribution of multimedia contents on computer networks. In these sessions, students must acquire competences CE30 and CE33.
Tutored works	Configuration, under the supervision of professors, of a basic IP PBX. This work should help students to acquire competence CE33.

## Personalized attention

## Methodologies Description

Master Session It will be dispensed individually attention during the hours of tutoring. No appointment is necessary.

Assessment				
	Description	Qualification	Trai Le R	ning and earning esults
Troubleshooting and / or exercises	Partial exam covering some of the contents of the subject. Questions and problems of conceptual, logical, analytical or applied character. One hour long written exercise.	20	B3 B6	C30
Jobs and projects	Evaluation of the features and performance of the IP PBX configured by the student during the course.	20		C33
Troubleshooting and / or exercises	Final exam covering all the contents of the subject. Questions and problems of conceptual, logical, analytical or applied character. Two hour long written exercise.	60	B3 B6	C30

### Other comments on the Evaluation

Two different systems of evaluation will be offered to the students: continuous evaluation and evaluation at the end of the course.

Students opting for continuous evaluation must take two intermediate tasks: a short exam around week 5 of the course (20% of the final mark) and a project involving the configuration of a basic IP PBX around week 13 of the course (20% of the final mark), together with a final written exam at the end of the course (60% of the final mark). Both intermediate tasks are not recoverable and will be only valid for the current course.

Students can also opt for being evaluated by means of just a final written exam at the end of the course. The final mark of the subject will be, in this case, just the mark obtained in this exam.

It will be considered that a student opts for continuous evaluation if he takes the short exam or the project proposed. The final exam can contain some additional questions for those students that have opted by the evaluation at the end of the course.

If plagiarism is detected in any of the tasks proposed (exams or project), the involved students will be failed with a final mark of 0.

Those students that have not passed the subject in first call will have to take an extra written exam in July. Those students that opted for continuous evaluation will be able to choose between evaluation by means of just the final exam or keep continuous evaluation, in which case they would keep the marks obtained in the intermediate tasks (short exam and project) and only would have to take the final exam as the last task. Students will indicate which of these two options choose at the final exam.

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#### Recommendations

Subjects that continue the syllabus Multimedia services/V05G300V01941

## Subjects that it is recommended to have taken before

Fundamentals of Sound and Image/V05G300V01405 Computer Networks/V05G300V01403