Universida_{de}Vigo

Subject Guide 2023 / 2024

IDENTIFYIN	G DATA			
Computer s	cience: Computing for engineering			
Subject	Computer science:			
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	engineering			
Code	V12G320V01203			
Study	Grado en		,	,
programme	Ingeniería			
programme	Eléctrica			
Descriptors		Choose	Year	Quadmester
Descriptors		Basic education	1st	2nd
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language	Galician			
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General	They treat the following contents:			
description	Methods and basic algorithms of programming			
•	Programming of computers by means of a language of h	igh level		
	Architecture of computers	-		
	Operating systems			
	basic Concepts of databases			

Training and Learning Results

Code

- B3 CG3 Knowledge in basic and technological subjects that will enable students to learn new methods and theories, and provide them the versatility to adapt to new situations.
- B4 CG4 Ability to solve problems with initiative, decision making, creativity, critical thinking and the ability to communicate and transmit knowledge and skills in the field of industrial engineering in Electrical specialty.
- C3 CE3 Basic knowledge on the use and programming of computers, operating systems, databases and software applications in engineering.
- D1 CT1 Analysis and synthesis.
- D2 CT2 Problems resolution.
- D5 CT5 Information Management.
- D6 CT6 Application of computer science in the field of study.
- D7 CT7 Ability to organize and plan.
- D17 CT17 Working as a team.

Expected results from this subject					
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Computer and operating system skills.		B3	C3	B D5	
				D6	
				D7	
Basic understanding of how computers work		B3	C3	3 D1	
·				D5	
Skills regarding the use of computer tools for end	ineering	B3	C3	3 D5	
in a sign of great and provide a sign of the sign of t	, 3			D6	
				D7	
				D17	7
Database fundamentals		B3	C3		,
Database fundamentals		D.		D5	
				D6	
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Capability to implement simple algorythims using	g a programming languag				
		B4		D7	
				D17	7
Structured and modular programming fundamen	tals	B3	C3	3 D2	
		B4	1	D5	
				D17	7
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Contents					
-opic					
Concepts and basic technicians of programming	Paradigms of programm				
applied to the engineering	Programming structured				
	Programming languages	;			
	Python features				
oundations of Python	Types of variables				
oundations of 1 ython	data and operators				
	Comments				
		Madulas			
	Functions and standard				
	Import and use of modu				
	Input-Output and contro	l of errors			
Structures of control	Decision if-else				
	Iterative: while				
	Boolean algebra				
Sequences and iterative	Working with sequences	· lists tuples and string			
sequences and restaure	Types of data mutable a				
	Concepts of reference a				
	Indexes of the sequence	:5			
	Cycle for- in				
	Operators and sequence				
	Functions and methods	of sequences			
Lists and List of lists	Operators and methods				
	Characteristics of the lis	ts			
	Working with lists				
	Indexes and iterate lists				
Functions and own Modules	Definition and creation of	of functions			
dictions and own modules	Types of parameters an				
			torc		
	Concepts of value and re	elerence in the parame	Lers		
	Scope of the variables				
	Creation and invocation				
Persistence	Files, definitions and cha				
	Basic operations with th	e files			
Graphic interface	Creation of windows and				
•	Manipulation of graphic				
	Utilisation of variable co				
Basic concepts of Computing	Computer Architecture				
sasic concepts of computing		coftware			
	Components: hardware,	Solfmale			
	Operating systems				
	Databases				
Planning					
	Class hours	Hours outside the	Tota	l hours	
	Ciass Hours	classroom	iold	1110015	

classroom

Introductory activities	1	1	2	
Practices through ICT	22	24	46	
Problem solving	11	18	29	
Previous studies	1	5	6	_
Autonomous problem solving	6	20	26	
Lecturing	10	0	10	
Objective questions exam	4	7	11	
Problem and/or exercise solving	8	12	20	

^{*}The information in the planning table is for guidance only and does not take into account the heterogeneity of the students.

Methodologies	
	Description
Introductory activities	Activities directed to take contact, gather information on the students, creation of groups, tasks of organisation, as well as present the subject.
Practices through ICT	Activities of application of the knowledges to concrete situations and of acquisition of basic skills and process related with the matter object of study. They develop in special spaces with equipment facilitated by the School, and expects that each student have his own laptop or the facilitated by the School.
Problem solving	Analysis of a fact, problem or real event with the purpose to know it, interpret it, resolve it, generate hypothesis, contrast data, complete knowledges, diagnose it and train in alternative procedures of solution.
Previous studies	Reading and understanding by part of the student of some subjects or parts of subjects to deepen in the knowledge of the same in class.
Autonomous problem solving	Resolution by part of the student of the different type of problems posed, being able to identify the efficiency of each method of resolution proposed.
Lecturing	Exhibition by part of the professor of the contents on the matter object of study, theoretical bases and/or guidelines of a work, exercise or project to develop by the student.

Personalized assistance		
Methodologies	Description	
Problem solving	They will resolve the doubts posed by the students. Teachers' tutoring in the agreed format.	
•	Attention in the laboratory to the doubts that present or will indicate him the way to be followed so that the person find the solution. Teachers' tutoring in the schedule and format stipulated.	

Assessment	Description	Qualification	Training and Learning Results
Practices through ICT	Group of proofs that include the solution of problems, exercises of practical type, and activities to resolve.	70	
Objective questions exam	Proofs for the evaluation of the competitions purchased that include questions with different alternative of answer (true/false, multiple election,)	15	B3 C3 D5
Problem and/or exercise solving	e Resolution of practical exercises	15	

Other comments on the Evaluation

Ethical commitment:

Students are expected to behave ethically. If unethical behaviour is detected (copying, plagiarism, use of unauthorized electronic devices and others), then it will be considered that the student does not meet the minimum requirements to pass thecourse. In this case, the final grade for the current academic year will befailed (0.0).

In addition to the ethical commitment, the following is underlined:

In the first place, a person registered in the course is by default subject to the continuous assessment system; if the student does not want to be in this system, the he/she must expressly renounce to it within the established deadlines.

CONTINUOUS ASSESSMENT OPERATION

In the present course, the continuous assessment will collect all the evidence oflearning from the person enrolled and will be grouped into three assessments. The first two will take place preferably in the laboratories: Test 1 and Test2. The third

evaluation may be written: Test 3. If the student does notrenounce to the continuous evaluation system, tests that are not attended will be considered as qualified as zero (0.0). A minimum score of 30% out of 10 (3.0points) must be obtained in the last two evaluations: Test 2 and Test 3, inorder to be eligible to have the final average calculated. If this requirement not met and the final average is equal to or greater than 5, the final grade will be 4:

Test
$$1 * 0.3 + (Test 2 >= 3) * 0.4 + (Test 3 >= 3) * 0.3 >= 5$$

A student is considered passed if he/she obtains a five or more in compliance with all the requirements.

First call (May/June):

The following must be met to pass the subject under continuous assessment:

Test
$$1 * 0.3 + (Test 2 >= 3) * 0.4 + (Test 3 >= 3) * 0.3 >= 5$$

Once thefirst evaluation: Test 1, has been carried out, the person enrolled may request to abandon the continuous evaluation system (within the period and by the meansestablished by the teaching staff). In this way, the person enrolled will beable to follow the non-continuous assessment system.

Second call (June/July):

If a person does not reach the passing level in the first exam (May/June) but has passed the minimum mark in the second exam: Test 2, in the second call (June/July) he/she can choose to keep the grades of the first two tests, and take a 4-points exam, or take a 100% exam in the subject (10 points). If the person takes the 3-points test, he/she will be asked for a minimum score of 30% out of 10 (3. 0 points) in order to calculate the final grade. If this requirement is not met and the final average is equal to or greater than 5, the final grade will be 4.

NON-CONTINUOUS EVALUATION OPERATION

An exam that allows students to obtain 100% of the grade. The exam may be divided into sections, minimuns can be required.

First call (May/June):

Registered students who have expressly renounced to the continuous assessment system may take the May/June exam (on the date and at the time proposed by the School) and take an exam that allows them to obtain 100% of the grade. This exam is not open to those who have failed the continuous assessment.

Second call (June/July):

An exam will be proposed to evaluate 100% of the subject, for those who have not achieved the minimum mark in the first call.

The version of the guide was made in Spanish. For any doubt or contradiction, the Spanish guide will be mandatory.

Sources of information

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