STUDY MODULE DESCRIPTION FORM							
Name o (-)	f the module/subject		Code 1010334571010307152				
Field of study Information Engineering			Profile of study (general academic, practical) (brak)	Year /Semester			
Elective path/specialty			Subject offered in: Polish	Course (compulsory, elective)			
Cycle of	f study:		Form of study (full-time,part-time)				
	First-cyc	cle studies	part-time				
No. of h	ours			No. of credits			
Lectur	re: 20 Classes	s: - Laboratory: 20	Project/seminars:	- 6			
Status o	of the course in the study	program (Basic, major, other) (brak)	(university-wide, from another f	^{ield)} (brak)			
Education	on areas and fields of sci	ence and art		ECTS distribution (number and %)			
Resp	onsible for subj	ect / lecturer:	Responsible for subject	ct / lecturer:			
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Prere	equisites in term	s of knowledge, skills and	d social competencies:				
1	Knowledge	K_W01: Student has a basic knowledge of mathematics, including algebra, analysis, logic, probability and elements of discrete and applied mathematics					
		K_W05: Student is able to acquire information from literature, data bases and other sources; student is able to integrate acquired information, to interpret it, to draw conclusions and to formulate and justify judgments					
2	Skills	K_U01: Student is able to acquire information from literature, data bases and other sources; student is able to integrate acquired information, to interpret it, to draw conclusions and to formulate and justify judgmentsK_U04: Student is able to prepare and to demonstrate short presentation of engineering task results					
		K_U10: Student is able to use software platforms and environments for simple programs encoding, running and testing in imperative, object-oriented and declarative programming languages					
3	Social competencies	K_K01: Student understands the need and knows the possibilities of lifelong learning (second- and third-degree, postgraduate, courses) and improving language professional, personal and					
Assumptions and objectives of the course:							
Analys	e and creation 2D and	d 3D objects in chosen graphic edi	tors				
Tools a	and methods for huma	n-computer interaction design					
Study outcomes and reference to the educational results for a field of study							
Know	vledge:						
1. Stuc K_W10	lent has organized kno)]	owledge with theoretical foundation	ns computer graphics and man	machine communication - [-			
2. Stuc	lent knows common I	Γ engineering technology - [-K_W1	8]				
Skills:							
1. Student is able to carry out basic tasks in computer graphics and human-computer communication - [-K_U14]							
2. Student is able to create engineer work documentation and to prepare text with the work result discussion - [-K_U03]							
3. Stud	al competencies	ning in order to increase professio	mai skills - [-K_UU5]				
oodal competencies.							

1. Student understands and is aware of the importance of nontechnical issues related to computer engineer activity. Student understands the responsibility associated to his engineering decisions - [-K_K02]

2. Student is aware of the importance of behavior in a professional manner and comply with the rules of professional ethics and respect for the diversity of views and cultures - $[-K_K03]$

3. Student is able to self learning in order to increase professional skills - [-K_U05]

Assessment methods of study outcomes

Lecture ? oral or written examination

Laboratory ? experiments, projects and reports assessment

Course description

Content of lecture - computer graphic application, history, equipment for computer graphics, visible light, hue/color, raster and vector graphic, compression algorithms of images, graphic files, algebra of images, 2D & 3D graphics, animation, fractals geometry, perception (sense and organs of senses), sources of communications, interpersonal communication (verbal and unverbal), communication person - computer system, styles of user?s interactions with system, principles of designing interactive systems, characteristic of GUI, interface of internet and mobile application, testing and evaluation of applications? and websites? interfaces, availability, affordance and usability of information

Laboratory exercises ? 2D & 3D modelling, essessment of user interface for chosen system, designing user friendly interface

Basic bibliography:

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2. Foley J. D., van Dam A., Feiner S. K., Hughes J. F., Phillips R. L., Wprowadzenie do grafiki komputerowej, WNT, Warszawa, 2001

3. Jankowski M., Elementy grafiki komputerowej, WNT, Warszawa, 2006

4. Nielsen J., Projektowanie funkcjonalnych stron internetowych, Helion, 2003

5. Nielsen J., Tahir M., Funkcjonalność stron WWW. 50 witryn bez sekretów, Helion, 2006

6. Krug S. Nie każ mi myśleć. O życiowym podejściu do projektowania stron internetowych, Helion, 2006

7. Krug S., Przetestuj ją sam! Steve Krug o funkcjonalności stron internetowych, Helion, Gliwice 2010

8. Linderman M., Fried J. Przyjazne witryny WWW, Helion, 2005

Additional bibliography:

1. Dix A., Finlay J. Abowd G., Beale R., Human-Computer Interaction, Prentice Hall, 2004

2. Sharp H., Rogers Y., Preece J. Interaction Design. Beyond Human-Computer Interaction, Wiley, 2005

3. Tidwell J., Designing Interfaces, O'Reilly, 2005

4. Cooper A., Wariaci rządzą domem wariatów, WNT, Warszawa, 2001

5. 3ds Max 2010. Biblia, Murdock K. L., Helion, Gliwice, 2010

6. Barwa w grafice komputerowej, Pastuszak W., PWN, Warszawa, 2000

7. Fraktale i chaos, Kudrewicz J., WNT, 2007

Result of average student's workload

Activity	Time (working hours)
1. Lectures	20
2. Laboratory	20
3. Consultations and exam	35
4. Practical and theoretical preparation for laboratory; reports	45
5. Exam preparation	30

Student's workload

Source of workload	hours	ECTS
Total workload	150	6
Contact hours	75	3
Practical activities	75	3