



COURSE DESCRIPTION CARD - SYLLABUS

Course name

Philosophy of Science [S2ETI1>FN]

Course

Field of study

Education in Technology and Informatics

Year/Semester

1/2

Area of study (specialization)

–

Profile of study

general academic

Level of study

second-cycle

Course offered in

polish

Form of study

full-time

Requirements

compulsory

Number of hours

Lecture

15

Laboratory classes

0

Other (e.g. online)

0

Tutorials

0

Projects/seminars

0

Number of credit points

2,00

Coordinators

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Lecturers

Prerequisites

The Student knows the basic research methods used in sciences and the sources of their evolution; is able to identify the new stages of the development of science and the doctrines behind them. Is able to obtain information from literature, databases and other sources, integrate them, interpret and critically evaluate them, draw conclusions and formulate and exhaustively justify opinions

Course objective

Presentation of the basic philosophical issues and stages of their evolution. Moreover, the subject is to problematic diversification of philosophical directions and to show their influence on the shaping of contemporary social thought, including scientific and political and legal.

Course-related learning outcomes

Knowledge:

the student knows the philosophical and legal conditions related to scientific and didactic activities.

the student also knows in depth theories in the field of scientific disciplines appropriate for the field of study - is able to independently recreate basic theorems and laws and their proofs, as well as the

importance of these theories for the progress of science and humanities and the development of

science, including political and legal theories

Skills:

apply the acquired knowledge in the field of scientific disciplines relevant to the field of study to related fields of science and scientific disciplines. plan and implement your own lifelong learning and guide others in this regard

Social competences:

it is ready to fulfill social obligations, inspire and organize activities for the social environment. critical evaluation of the received content; recognizing the importance of knowledge in solving cognitive and practical problems

Methods for verifying learning outcomes and assessment criteria

Learning outcomes presented above are verified as follows:

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Assessment of knowledge and skills on the basis of final tests with open and closed questions (single choice). Credit based on 50% of correct answers, knowledge gained during the lecture

Programme content

Introduction to philosophy. Educational methods used:

1. The classical concept of philosophy
2. Ontological issues in and ancient philosophy
3. Epistemological issues in ancient philosophy
4. Issues related to the philosophy of politics in ancient philosophy
5. Epistemological issues in the philosophy of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.
6. Ontological issues in the philosophy of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.
7. Issues related to the philosophy of politics in early and mature modern philosophy before the French revolution
8. Modern philosophy of history and philosophy of politics after the French revolution.
9. Epistemological issues and problems in the field of philosophy of science in 20th century thought.
10. The issues of philosophy, politics and social philosophy in the thought of the 20th century.

Teaching methods

- a lecture with a multimedia presentation (drawings, photos) supplemented with examples given on the blackboard,
- a lecture supplemented with materials for self-study in the Moodle system,
- introducing a new topic, preceded by a reminder of related content, known to students from other subjects.

Bibliography

Basic

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Additional

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- A. Riklin: Niccolo Machiavellego nauka o rządzeniu, Poznań 2000;
2. T. Maciejewski: Historia powszechna ustroju i prawa, Warszawa 2000;
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4. K. Krasowski/M. Krzymkowski/ K. Sikorska-Dzięgielewska: Historia ustroju państwa, Wyd. II, Poznań 2010;
5. K. Löwith: Od Hegla do Nietzschego. Rewolucyjny przełom w myśli XIX wieku, Warszawa 2001;

6. J. G. Fichte: Filozofia wolnomularza, Warszawa 2004;
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9. M. Żelazny: Hegłowska filozofia ducha, Warszawa 2000;
10. A. Schopenhauer, O wolności ludzkiej woli, Kraków 2004.

Breakdown of average student's workload

	Hours	ECTS
Total workload	42	2,00
Classes requiring direct contact with the teacher	15	1,00
Student's own work (literature studies, preparation for laboratory classes/ tutorials, preparation for tests/exam, project preparation)	270	1,00