



COURSE DESCRIPTION CARD - SYLLABUS

Course name

Fundamentals of Computer Science [S1AiR2>PI]

Course

Field of study

Automatic Control and Robotics

Year/Semester

1/1

Area of study (specialization)

–

Profile of study

general academic

Level of study

first-cycle

Course offered in

Polish

Form of study

full-time

Requirements

compulsory

Number of hours

Lecture

30

Laboratory classes

30

Other (e.g. online)

0

Tutorials

0

Projects/seminars

0

Number of credit points

5,00

Coordinators

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Lecturers

Prerequisites

The student starting this subject should have a basic knowledge of computer equipment and its operation. Should have the ability to solve basic problems in the area of obtaining information from the indicated sources. He should also understand the need to broaden his competences as well as be ready to cooperate within a team. In addition, in the field of social competence, the student must present attitudes such as honesty, responsibility, perseverance, cognitive curiosity, creativity, personal culture, respect for other people

Course objective

Acquainted with the methodology and principles of structured and object-oriented programming using the C++ programming language. Developing students' ability to solve problems in the area of modeling and implementation of information systems. Students learn to simulate and analyze the operation of object-oriented IT programs and plan and document the IT work done. Developing programming skills in students. Creating awareness of the need for a professional approach to technical issues, meticulous reading of IT systems documentation. The student learns to set goals and define priorities leading to the task through structural and object-oriented implementation of the code.

Course-related learning outcomes

Knowledge:

K1_W8, K1_W9

- has ordered knowledge of selected algorithms and data structures as well as methodologies and techniques of procedural and object-oriented programming

Skills:

K1_U1

- is able to construct an algorithm for a simple engineering task and implement, test and run it in a selected programming environment on a PC for selected operating systems

Social competences:

K1_K2, K1_K5

- understands the need and knows the possibilities of continuous training, raising professional, personal and social competences

Methods for verifying learning outcomes and assessment criteria

Learning outcomes presented above are verified as follows:

Summative rating:

a) in the scope of lectures, verification of assumed learning outcomes is carried out on the basis of answers to questions about the material discussed during the lectures (code implementation verified on a PC in the CodeBlocks programming environment and Microsoft Visual Studio). The exam includes an individual approach to each examined student and analysis of the code written during the exam being the solution to the assigned task. If you get a high grade from the final 4.0-5.0 laboratory, the teacher can prescribe it as an examination part.

b) in the scope of laboratories, verification of assumed learning outcomes is carried out by a practical computer test and the final design of the object-oriented application. The final grade is issued as the average grade obtained from the final project and colloquium.

Programme content

During the semester, the lecturer comprehensively discusses the semantics of the C++ language from a structural and object-oriented perspective. Each lecture is devoted to a different issue and presents solutions in the form of ready-made implementations. Students receive lecture materials in the form of files containing ready-made source files along with the code discussed during a given lecture on the e-learning platform. The lecture content is supplemented with lectures on Unified Modeling Language (UML) modeling, during which the student learns how to create documentation and UML notation (class and object diagram, activity diagram, sequence diagram, use case diagram, etc.)

Course topics

The issues discussed during the lecture are practiced in the laboratory part of the course. Laboratory exercises have been prepared in the form of PDF files, which constitute tasks to be completed independently during classes. For this purpose, the student uses the student account on the e-learning portal e-kursy and downloads a document with the content of the task. During the classes, the instructor briefly recalls the program content related to a given exercise (discussed earlier by the instructor during the lecture). Subsequent laboratories cover the following programming topics: introduction to language syntax and basic instructions; class and object – quantifiers of the private and public sections of the class; constructor (copy constructor), destructor, static class components (static modifier); pointers, dynamic arrays (moving around memory and dynamically allocating/freeing it); inheritance (multi-level inheritance issues) and the mechanism of friendly functions; virtual methods and the issue of polymorphism; class abstraction; reloading functions and operators; type casting and conversion; STL, list container (list) and array container (vector); graphical interface of a window application; implementation and defense of your own project.

Teaching methods

lecture: multimedia presentation covering the implementation of object-oriented programming issues discussed in a given lecture (all materials developed electronically and embedded on an e-learning platform)

laboratory exercises: practical exercises, implementation of tasks and algorithms defined in studies

entrusted to the student, discussion on the complexity and optimization of the code during classes (all materials developed electronically and embedded on the e-learning platform)

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Breakdown of average student's workload

	Hours	ECTS
Total workload	125	5,00
Classes requiring direct contact with the teacher	62	2,50
Student's own work (literature studies, preparation for laboratory classes/ tutorials, preparation for tests/exam, project preparation)	63	2,50