#### **COURSE LAYOUT**

#### 1. GENERAL

SCHOOL	APPLIED BIOLOGY and BIOTECHNOLOGY				
DEPARTMENT	BIOTECHNOLOGY				
STUDY LEVEL	Undergraduate				
COURSE CODE	3575 SEMESTER 2nd				
COURSE TITLE	PHYSICS METHODS IN BIOTECHNOLOGY				
INDEPENDENT TEACHING ACTIVITIES		WEEKLY TEACHING HOURS	ECTS		
LECTURES		3	3		
LABORATORY EXERCISES		2	2		
TOTAL		5	5		
COURSE TYPE	General Background, Selected course				
PREREQUISITES	Secondary education Physics, University First year				
	Mathematics				
LANGUAGE	Greek with English support in terminology				
IS THE COURSE OFFERED	YES (in English)				
forERASMUS STUDENTS?					
COURSE WEB PAGE	https://mediasrv.aua.gr/eclass/courses/BIOTECH160/				

#### 2. LEARNING OUTCOMES

## **Learning Outcomes**

**It is a basic introductory course** in methods of Physics, as they apply in Biotechnology, comprised of three units.

The course material aims at introducing students to the basic techniques of physics that are essential background when using technological/digital tools for detailed laboratory and research studies. The material focuses on areas of physics that are directly relevant to biotechnology.

#### Upon successful completion of the course the students

- (1) will be able to perceive basic electrical symbols and signals used in electrical circuit analysis, to understand ideal electrical circuit elements, gaining knowledge of basic analysis methods so becoming able to analyze and synthesize electrical circuits, including applications of amplifiers in general and operational amplifiers in particular.
- (2) will be able to perceive the meaning of digital images, will become familiar with basic methods and mathematical tools related to image processing-analysis of digital images, will be informed about the different application fields, such as biomedical imaging, and will be able to apply techniques of digital image analysis-processing in an educational laboratory as well as in a research environment.
- (3) will be able to perceive basic principles and methods of Molecular Simulation, to assess the applications of Molecular Simulation methods and recommend them for specific projects, utilizing Molecular Simulation tools.

General	Comp	petences	5
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### 3. COURSE CONTENT

Electrical Circuit Applications: Elements, Sources, Node and Loop Methods, Operational Amplifier, D/A Convertor. Digital Image Analysis and Processing: Color Models, Sampling, 2-D Images and Geometrical Transformations, Image Enhancement, Image Segmentation, Image Edge Detection, Extraction of Image Characteristics, Introduction to Classifiers. Macromolecular Simulation: Potential Energy Function: Bonded / Non-Bonded Terms. Macromolecular Interactions: Proteins / DNA. Simulation Methods: Molecular Mechanics, Molecular Dynamics, Entropy, Free Energy Calculations, Quantum Mechanics. Laboratories: Design-Analysis of Electrical Circuits, Use of Operational Amplifiers, Image Enhancement, Image Segmentation, Use of Filters for Edge Detection, Extraction methods of Bioimage Characteristics.

#### 4. TEACHING and LEARNING METHODS - Evaluation

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TEACHING METHOD	In suitably equipped teaching rooms				
USE OF INFORMATICS and	Use of powerpoint presentations and simulations in				
COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGIES	lectures, use of laboratory websites to inform, educate				
	and communicate with students				
TEACHING ORGANISATION	Activity Work Load				
	Lectures	39			
	Preparatory sessions 10				
	Laboratory exercises	28			
	Independent study	48			
	Course total				
	(25 hours of student work	125			
CTUDENTS EVALUATION	loadper ECTS)	: (200/ 500/ 200/			
STUDENTS EVALUATION	I. Theory: One project per unit (30%, 50%, 20%,				
	respectively) which is evaluated with				
	- written analytical report				
	- oral presentation				
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	II. Laboratory:				
	Written assignments on data processing (100%).				
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