



COURSE DESCRIPTION

1. Program Information

1.1 University	“Alexandru Ioan Cuza”, Iasi
1.2 Faculty	Computer Science
1.3 Department	Computer Science
1.4 Field of Study	Computer Science
1.5 Type of Degree	Bachelor
1.6 Study Program / Qualification	Computer Science/Bachelor's Degree in Computer Science

2. Course Information

2.1 Course Title	Object Oriented Programming						
2.2 Course Coordinator	Prof. dr. DOREL LUCANU Conf. dr. DRAGOȘ GAVRILUȚ						
2.3 Seminary Coordinator	Conf. dr. DRAGOȘ GAVRILUȚ						
2.4 Study Year		2.5 Semester		2.6 Evaluation	Mixed	2.7 Course Status*	C

3. Total estimated hours (hours per semester and didactic activities)

3.1 Hours per week	4	in which: 3.2 course	2	3.3 seminar	2
3.4 Hours in curriculum	56	in which: 3.5 course	28	3.6 seminar	28
Time Distribution					hours
Individual of study using course support, bibliography, and others					14
Individual documentation in library, using electronic tools, field work					14
Preparation of seminars/laboratories, homeworks, reports, portfolios, and essays					53
Tutoring					-
Evaluation					12
Other activities					1
3.7 Total hours individual study					81
3.8 Total hours per semester					150
3.9 Number of credits					6

4. Preconditions (if necessary)

4.1 Curriculum	Introduction to Programming
4.2 Competences	Procedural and imperative programming in C++

5. Conditions (if necessary)

5.1 For Course Operation	-
5.2 For Seminary/Laboratory Operation	-mandatory attendance

**6. Specific Skills Acquired**

Professional Skills	Upon successful completion of this discipline, students will be able to: C1. Explains the syntax and semantics of the C ++ language instructions. C2. Describes through UML diagrams software systems of elementary/medium difficulty level. C3. Use POO concepts and OO patterns in designing software systems. C4. Analyze the requirements of software systems of elementary/medium difficulty level. C5. Write C ++ code starting from system specifications written in UML.
Transversal Skills	CT1. Combining OO modeling with OO programming. CT2. Developing the ability to model practical applications in various domains using OO concepts. CT3. The ability to use UML models as a means of communicating with customers in these domains.

7. Course Objectives (from the grid of specific skills acquired)

7.1 General Objectives	Assimilation of object-oriented programming at abstract level using UML, and at the concrete level using the C ++ programming language.
7.2 Specific Objectives	Ability to understand, explain, analyze, use: O1. classes, objects, class hierarchies, polymorphism, abstract classes, interfaces, parameterized classes; O2. modeling in UML at introductory level; O3. C ++ language (ISO Standard), with emphasis on the representation of classes, objects, and relationships between them; O4. design patterns; O5. Standard Generic Type Library (STL).

8. General Description

8.1	Course	Teaching Methods	Observations (hours and bibliographic references)
1.	Introduction to C++. Classes (1)	Lecture	2
2.	Method overloading. Friend specifier	Lecture	2
3.	Constructors & Initialization lists	Lecture	2
4.	Destructor. Operators. Operations with objects	Lecture	2
5.	Inheritance. Virtual methods. Abstract classes	Lecture	2
6.	Casting. Macros. Templates	Lecture	2



7.	STL	Lecture	2
8.	Partial evaluation	Programming test	6
9.	Constant Expressions. For each loops. Type Inference. Static polymorphism. Structured bindings, PODs	Lecture	2
10.	Lambda Expressions	Lecture	2
11.	Exceptions in C++	Lecture	2
12.	Testing (TDD)	Lecture	2
13.	OO modeling and Design	Lecture	2
14.	OO Design Patterns	Lecture	2

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Design Patterns Explained Simply <https://sourcemaking.com/design-patterns-book>

8.2	Seminary / Laboratory	Teaching/Evaluation methods	Observations (hours and bibliographic references)
1.	Recap C: pointers, files.	Review of topics presented in the course, Individual work on a given set of exercises, Interactive methods in the development of the solutions	



2.	Experimenting method overloading, friend specifier	Experiment, Individual work, Interactive methods	2
3.	Experimenting constructors & Initialization lists	Idem	2
4.	Experimenting Destructor. Operators. Operations with objects	Idem	2
5.	Inheritance. Virtual methods. Abstract classes	Idem	2
6.	Experimenting Casting. Macros. Templates	Idem	2
7.	Experimenting STL	Idem	2
8.	Test	Programming test	2
9.	Experimenting Constant Expressions. For each loops. Type Inference. Static polymorphism. Structured bindings, PODs	Idem	2
10.	Experimenting Lambda Expressions	Idem	2
11.	Experimenting Exceptions in C++	Idem	2
12.	Experimenting Testing (TDD)	Idem	2
13.	Experimenting OO modeling and Design	Idem	2
14.	Test	Programming test	2

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That for the course, plus

Visual Studio 2022 Community Edition, <https://visualstudio.microsoft.com/downloads/>

Compiler explorer (online), <https://godbolt.org/>

Visual code, <https://code.visualstudio.com/download>

CodeBlocks portable edition, <http://codeblocks.codecutter.org/CodeBlocks-EP.zip>

9. Course content synchronization with the expectations of the community representatives, professional associations and employers from the program domain

The content of the discipline is corroborated with the theme of competitions for filling positions in IT companies.

10. Evaluation



Activity Type	10.1 Evaluation criteria	10.2 Evaluation methods	10.3 The weight of each evaluation form (%)
10.4 Course	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- the ability to model and design a simple system- the ability to transform a UML diagram into C ++ code- the ability to understand and explain a C ++ code- the quality of the answers	Written test	30%
10.5 Seminary	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- the ability to develop POO programs that solve problems of simple and medium level- the ability to apply OO design patterns to finding solutions- quality of written programs	Programming test (30%) Lab activity (10%)	70%
10.6 Minimal performance standards			
Passing is conditioned on gaining a minimum of 45 points and should reflect the assimilation of the following concepts & skills: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• the capability to write C++ programs based on specifications• the capability to correctly apply OOP principles (inheritance, polymorphism, etc)• the ability to understand OO principles/programming-techniques written in C++• the ability to detect simple errors in a C++ program and understand them			

Date

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