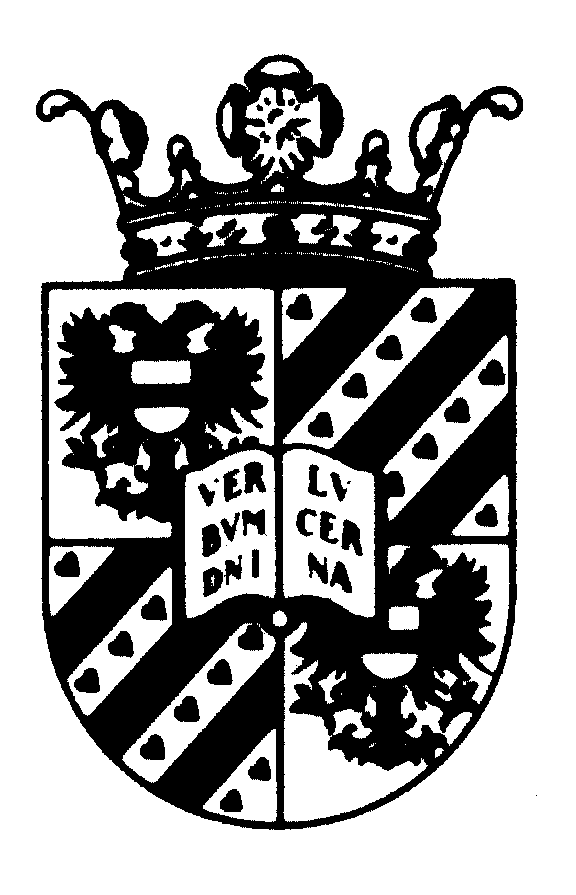
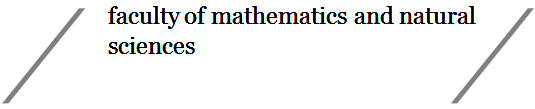
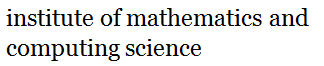
**Final Project Bachelor Computing Science**

**Course code: WBCS13000**

**Credits (EC): 15 points (420 hours)**

**1. General information**

**Project title:**

**Date:   
  
Student (name + signature):**

**First supervisor (name + signature):  
  
Second supervisor (name + signature):  
  
External supervisor (if applicable):**

**2. Project description:**

In here, provide the description of the BSc project. Please make the description as detailed as possible, so that potential candidates (students) understand what the project is about, and thereby get potentially interested in doing it. The average size of a typical description should be roughly half a page. If needed, you can refer in this description to additional material by means of e.g. a hyperlink.

Separately, mention *explicitly* the research question(s) that the project targets.

**3. Methodology and timeline:**

In this section, describe in brief the methodology that the student(s) should use when working towards completing their BSc project. This involves a (brief) explanation of the technologies, tools, and/or analysis methods involved. This should help students understand what sets of skills they are expected to have and/or refine when working on this specific project.

Separately, describe in detail which are the main milestones of the project. Please note that the entire duration of the project is roughly three months (April-June). As such, deadlines should be frequent, realistic, and carefully monitored.

**4. Division of tasks**

In the case of a group project (executed by more than one student), a clear division of the tasks described in points 2 and 3 above per participating student should be given.

**5. Deliverables:**

This section should describe the expected deliverables for the project. The only mandatory deliverable (to be present in each project) is the BSc thesis. Other typical deliverables can include:

* Software source code
* Source code documentation
* Generated datasets (e.g. containing measurements, experimental results)
* Proofs

**6. Grading**

This section should briefly describe how the grade will be composed by summing up weighted contributions on the following five topics:

* **Process:** This assesses the work process throughout the entire period. Typical BSc projects have a 20-25% weight for *process*.
* **Thesis:** This assesses the final BSc thesis manuscript. Typical BSc projects have a 25-30% weight for *thesis.*
* **Technical contributions:** This assesses the software-related deliverables, such as source code, demonstrators, and their documentation and manuals. Typical BSc projects have a weight ranging between 0% and 20% for *technical contributions*.
* **Scientific contribution:** This assesses the research component of the thesis work. Typical BSc projects have a weight around 30% for *scientific contribution*.
* **Final presentation:** This assesses the quality of the final presentation during the BSc symposium. Typical BSc projects have a weight of about 20% for this element.

**Explanatory notes**

* The above five elements are precisely those used in the **final BSc evaluation form**. Thus, providing the weights in the initial project description should give students a clear idea of how their final grade (when they get it) has been calculated.
* All weights should add up to 100%.
* The process, thesis, final presentation, and scientific contributions should all have a non-zero weight, since they are mandatory parts of any BSc project. The technical contribution is optional (some software-intensive projects may choose to add a non-zero weight here; some other projects, where software deliverables are not that important, could completely skip this component from the grading).