

NAME OF THE COURSE		Visual Programming Languages and Environment				
Code	PMID38	Year of study				
Course teacher	pred. Divna Krpan izv. prof.dr. sc. Ivica Boljat	Credits (ECTS)	2,5			
Associate teachers		Type of instruction (number of hours)	L	S	E	F
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Status of the course		Percentage of application of e-learning				
COURSE DESCRIPTION						
Course objectives	Understand, acquire and learn procedures and problem solving activities. Understand, acquire and learn basic programming concepts for developing teaching scenarios.					
Course enrolment requirements and entry competences required for the course	None					
Learning outcomes expected at the level of the course (4 to 10 learning outcomes)	1. classify algorithmic structures 2. develop programs in visual programming environments 3. develop extensions 4. apply visual programming environments 5. design teaching scenarios					
Course content broken down in detail by weekly class schedule (syllabus)	1. Introduction and comparison of different visual programming environments. 2. Practical excercises and examples in visual programming environments (eg. Scratch, Tynker) 3. Developing programs, extensions and advanced concepts. 4. Extend environments with custom commands. 5. Teaching object-oriented programming using VPL. 6. Mediated transfer from visual to text-based programming languages. 7. Introduction to frameworks for mediated transfer. 8. Simulations in VPL. 9. Developing simulations. 10. Midterm exam 11. Teaching advanced concepts in VPL (eg. graph) 12. Deomstrating concurrency in visual programming languages. 13. Developing in VPL (eg. Stencyl). 14. Mobile applications in VPL. 15. Project preparation					
Format of instruction	<input type="checkbox"/> lectures <input type="checkbox"/> seminars and workshops <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> exercises <input type="checkbox"/> on line in entirety <input type="checkbox"/> partial e-learning <input type="checkbox"/> field work	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> independent assignments <input type="checkbox"/> multimedia <input type="checkbox"/> laboratory <input type="checkbox"/> work with mentor <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> homework assignments				
Student responsibilities	Attendance, active participation in learning and teaching process, midterm exams, exam					

Screening student work (name the proportion of ECTS credits for each activity so that the total number of ECTS credits is equal to the ECTS value of the course)	Name	Ects	Name	Ects	Name	Ects
	Class attendance		Research		Experimental work	
	Oral exam	1	Report		Homework assignments	
	Seminar essay		Essay			
	Tests	0,5	Practical training	1		
	Written exam		Project			
Grading and evaluating student work in class and at the final exam	Practical work (lab assignments and homework) 40%, exams 30%, final project (30%).					
Required literature (available in the library and via other media)	Title			Number of copies in the library	Availability via other media	
	Harvey, B., & Monig, J. „Snap! Reference Manual „, University of Berkely (https://snap.berkeley.edu/SnapManual.p df)			0	online	
	Hour of Code Teacher Guide, 2016 (https://www.tynker.com/hour-of-code/teacher)			0	online	
	SCRATCH - Vodič za korisnike i korisnice, Otvoreno društvo za razmjenu ideja (ODRAZI), Zagreb			0	online	
	A. Lane, B. Meyer, J. Mullins: Simulation with Cellular: A Project Based Introduction to Programming, Monash University, BlockBooks, 2012.			0	online	
	Charlotte Wilson, Steven Bird, Programming with Edgy, Monash University, Alexandria Repository, 2016.			0	online	
Optional literature (at the time of submission of study programme proposal)	Badger, Michael. Scratch 1.4. Packt Publishing Ltd, 2009. Marji, Majed. Learn to Program with Scratch: A Visual Introduction to Programming with Games, Art, Science, and Math. No Starch Press, 2014. Principles of Visual Programming Systems, S. K. Chang (Ed.), Prentice Hall, 1990 (ISBN 0-13-710765-X). B. Broll i dr. NetsBlox: a Visual Language and Web-based Environment for Teaching Distributed Programming, Institute for Software Integrated Systems / Vanderbilt University, 2016 (članak).					

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Quality assurance methods that ensure the acquisition of exit competences	Talk with students, student evaluation using the anonymous survey, the success of students in the exam, self-assessment.
Other (as the proposer wishes to add)	