ΠΕΡΙΓΡΑΜΜΑ ΜΑΘΗΜΑΤΟΣ (Course Syllabus)

1. General

School	School of Humanities and Social Sciences			
Department	Department of Culture, Creative Media and Industries			
Study Level	Undergraduate			
Course code	ЕП 545	Semester 5 th , 7 th		
Course Title	Staged Image in Audiovisual Arts			
Autonomous Teaching Activities			Weekly Teaching Hours	Credits
13 weeks			3	5
Course Type Υποβάθρου , Γενικών Γνώσεων, Επιστημονικής Περιοχής, Ανάπτυξης Δεξιοτήτων	Scientific fiel	d - Elective		
Prerequisites:				
Course teaching and evaluation language:	Greek (good knowledge of English for bibliographic use)			
The course is offered to Erasmus incoming students				
Course Page (URL)				

2. Learning Outcomes

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Describe the learning outcomes of the course, the specific knowledge, skills and abilities students will acquire upon successful completion of the course of the appropriate level.

COURSE DESCRIPTION – OBJECTIVES

This elective course explores the politics of imagination and invention by mapping various versions of symbolic language in the field of audiovisual arts, both in the physical and virtual spaces. It specializes in staged image as a strategy for planning and organizing imaginative thought and narrative, and analyses politics of fictional imagery and imaginings of the future through the post-apocalyptic art, dystopian images, and the aesthetics of the spectre. Ethical issues involved in imaginary aesthetics and its political representation are also examined.

LEARNING OUTCOMES

Upon successful completion of the course students will have:

- Got familiar and developed an in-depth understanding of fictional language through visualization and experimentation in its various fields.
- Got acquainted with the philosophy of fiction and its importance for the cultural production.
- Experimented with intermediate forms of image and sound, in designing fictitious visual narratives.
- Further enhanced their creativity by studying various cases of audiovisual productions at the web virtual space.
- Gained experience in formulating visualizations by incorporating other visual practices, such as performance and spatial installations.
- Empowered their imagination

General Skills

Taking into account the general competencies that the graduate must have acquired (as listed in the Diploma Supplement and listed below), which one (s) does the course aim for?

Research, analyze and synthesize data and information, using the necessary technologies

Adaptation to new situations

Decision making

Independent work

Teamwork

Working in an international environment

Working in an interdisciplinary environment

Production of new research ideas Project design and management

Respect for diversity and multiculturalism

Respect for the natural environment

Demonstrate social, professional and ethical responsibility and gender sensitivity

Exercising criticism and self-criticism

Promoting free, creative and inductive thinking

The course aims at cultivating the following skills:

- · Research, analyze and synthesize data and information, using the necessary technologies
- Decision making
- Independent work
- Teamwork
- Production of new research ideas
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3. Course Content

The topics covered in the course include:

WFFK 1

• Introduction: Truth, False, Uncanny. Dynamics of the false. Myth and meaning

WEEK 2

• Fiction, Imagination and Knowledge

WEEK 3

• Fictional narrative and lens-based media: Paradox - fragments - symbols - unthinkable narration - / performing and visual arts, art research projects

WEEK 4

• Imaginations of the future

WEEK 5

• Monsters, Witches, Medusas and Vampires

WEEK 6

• Practical exercise 1 – Assignment Presentation

WEEK 7

• Aesthetics of the spectrum [spectre]. The image of the ghost

WEEK 8

Post-apocalyptic art

WEEK 9

• Utopia and Dystopia: Visual cinema

WEEK 10

• Digital art fictions and post-surrealism

WEEK 11

• Practical exercise 2 – Assignment Presentation

WEEK 12

• Imaginary Web imagery [social media]

WFFK 13

• Fabrications, inventions and myths of virtual reality

4. Instructive and Learning Methods - Evaluation

Delivery Method. Delivered by physical presence In addition: • Topics divided into instructional units • Readings / Scientific articles and other related text • Case studies / paradigms Visiting lectures Use of IT's in teaching and Teaching support: communication with students • Use of computer and video projector • Use of audiovisual material (internet connection, internet notebooks, image projections, videos and other moving image examples, films, technical lectures, audio listening, PowerPoint presentations) • Support Learning Process via the e-class platform **Teaching Structure** Methods Semester Work Load The methods of teaching are described in detail Lectures 15 Study and analysis of 5 The student study hours for each learning bibliography activity are recorded as well as the noninstructional study hours so that the overall 5 Writing in the form of an workload at semester level corresponds to ECTS artist statement standards. 20 Laboratory exercise Artistic creation 60 Non-instructional study 20 **Course Total** 125 (25 Hrs. Work Load per **Credit Unit) Student Evaluation** Formative assessment: Description of the evaluation procedure Oral presentations of the practical exercises using audiovisual material. <u>Summative assessment:</u> Final work: The conception, design and production of a practical project, in the form of a video, photographic series, sound work and/or spatial audiovisual installation, using practices taught in the specific thematic units. The final work emphasizes on fictional approaches for its production. Written text (300-400 words | delivered with the final work) which describes the conception process, the design and the compositional practices of the work submitted as a final. The evaluation of the course is completed by submitting the final work to eclass on a certain date and with the presentations that take place during the scheduled examination period, publicly at the course venue. Final work: 70% Assignments: 30% The evaluation criteria are explicitly mentioned during the first introductory lecture. They are also available, in the course

description on the university's eclass asynchronous e-learning platform.

5. Recommended Readings

Advised Bibliography:

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- Kieran, M. and Lopes, D.M (2003) *Imagination, Philosophy, and the Arts*. London and New York: Routledge.
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- Wolf, J.P. M., (2012) Building Imaginary Worlds: The Theory and History of Subcreation. London: Routledge.

Journals:

- Science Fiction Film & Television
- The International Journal of European Film, Performing Arts and Audiovisual Communication
- Literary imagination