Course unit title	Course unit code
GRAPHICAL BUSINESS PROCESS MODELLING	

Lecturer (s)	Department where course unit is delivered			
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Cycle	Level of course unit	Type of the course unit
First cycle	1/1	Mandatory

Mode of delivery	Semester or period when the course unit is delivered	Language of instruction	
Face-to-face	7 semester	Lithuanian	

Prerequisites and corequisites				
Prerequisites: Corequisites:				
Mathematic, Informatics English				

Number of ECTS credits allocated	Student's workload	Contact work hours	Individual work hours
5	135	52	83

Purpose of the course unit: programme competences to be developed							
To obtain methodologies, techniques and tools for business domain modeling (enterprise modeling) for business process re-engineering and IS development. To get knowledge of methods and standards of enterprise modeling. To get acquainted with a set of							
notations for BP and enterprise modeling. Develop skills for using business process modeling tools for modeling different views (aspects) of Enterprises, management functions. To get practical experience of various types of enterprise modeling packages							
Learning outcomes of course unit	Teaching and learning methods	Assessment methods					
knowledge of enterprise modeling and business process modeling scope, approaches and standards	Lecture Practical problem solving Problem based learning. Practical use of business process modeling software.	Middterm test, Exam (open and closed questions) Individual assignments					
knowledge of enterprise modeling methods, languages and tools,	knowledge of enterprise odeling methods, languages d tools, Lecture Practical problem solving Problem based learning. Practical use of of business process modeling software						
skills of implemetation of enterprise modeling methods and tools for business process improvement	Lecture Practical problem solving Problem based learning. Practical use of of business process modeling software	Middterm test, Exam (open and closed questions) Individual and team assignments					
skills of implemetation of	Lecture	Middterm test,					

enterprise modeling methods	Practical problem solving	Exam (open and closed
and tools for information	Problem based learning.	questions)
systems requirements anlysis	Practical use of of business process	Individual and team
and specification	modeling software	assignments

	Contact work hours				ours	Ind	lividual work hours and tasks		
Course content: breakdown of the topics	Lectures	Consultations	Exam	Practice classes	Laboratory	Practice	All contact work	Individual work	Tasks
<ol> <li>Enterprise modeling and business process modeling scope. Introduction to Enterprise modeling: languages and tools.</li> </ol>	2				2		4	2	Theoretical studies, Individual work tasks definition
2. UML Behaviour models for business process modeling. (Use Case, Activity, State machine, Sequence, Communication, Timing)	2				8		10	16	Theoretical studies Individual work tasks Middterm test
3. Business process modeling and meta-modeling using modified workflow models (WF of business processes, WF of Processes, WF of functions, WF of functional Composition) and knowledge based subsystem.	4				12		16	16	Theoretical studies Individual work tasks Middterm test
4. New languages for enterprise modeling OMG standards, Business process modeling language BPMN. Model Driven Architecture (MDA)	4				6		10	16	Theoretical studies Individual work tasks
<ol> <li>Modeling of manufacturing enterprises IDEF standards. IDEF0 and IDEF3 Notations.</li> </ol>	2				2		4	9	Theoretical studies Individual work tasks
<ol> <li>Goal –driven Business modeling. GORE methodology, KAOS model.</li> </ol>	2				2		4	4	Individual work tasks
Preparation for exam, exam and consultation		2	2				4	20	
Total	16				32		52	83	

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Assesment strategy	Com	Date of	Assesment criteria
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Ten grade and gathered evaluation system is applied. The semester's individual work tasks are evaluated by grades;

The following aspects of the assignment are evaluated :

-Submitted report of the assignment:

The methods are sufficiently understood, the tasks are fulfilled without mistakes. The structure of the task ir clear and logical, all parts of the report (introduction, modeling steps, conclusions are structurized and meaningful;

-Defence of the assignment. Answers to the control questions according to the task topics. Not submitting the task report– 0 grade.

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Colloquium.	0,2	10th week	Ten grade and gathered evaluation system is applied.
The semester's	0,4	15th week	Ten grade and gathered evaluation system is applied.
individual work			
Examination	0,4	examinati	The final grade is given during the examination
		on session	session while multiplying particular grades by the
			lever coefficient and summing the products.

Author	Yea	Title	Number of	The place of publication and					
	1		publication	publisher					
				or online link					
Required reading									
1. M. Seidl	2015	UML @ Classroom: An	ISBN-10:	Springer.					
		Introduction to Object-Oriented	3319127411						
		Modeling (Undergraduate Topics in							
		Computer Science).							
2. S. Gudas	2012	Informacijos sistemų inžinerijos	ISBN 978-609-	Vilnius: Vilniaus					
		teorijos pagrindai. Monografija.	459-075-7	universitetas.					
3. UML 2.4 Diagrams	2019	https://www.uml-diagrams.org/uml-							
Overview		24-diagrams.html							
	I	Recommended reading	g						
1. K. C. Laudon, J. I	P. 2008	Management Information							
Laudon		Systems. Managing the							
		Digital Firm.	Pro	entice Hall.					
2. K. E. Wiegers	2003	Software Requirements, I	SBN Mi	crosoft Press.					
		Second Edition.	0735618798						
3. A. Dennis, B. H. Wixon	. 2007	Systems Analysis and Design. I	SBN 978-3- Jol	nn Wiley and Sons, Inc.					
		5	540-72676-0						
J. Krogstie, A. Lothe C	).	Conceptual Modelling in	Sp	ringer Berlin Heidelberg					

S. Brinkkemper (Eds.)		Information Systems Engineering.		New York.
5. J. D. Sterman	2000	Business Dynamics. System Thinking and Modeling for a Complex World.	ISBN 0- 07- 231135-5	Irwin McGraw-Hill Higher Education.