SYLLABUS

1. Information regarding the programme

1.1 Higher education institution	Babes-Bolyai University, Cluj-Napoca
1.2 Faculty	Mathematics and Computer Science
1.3 Department	Department of Mathematics
1.4 Field of study	Mathematics
1.5 Study cycle	Bachelor
1.6 Study programme /	Mathematics and Computer Science
Qualification	

2. Information regarding the discipline

2.1 Name of the discipline C	Complements of Mathe	matical Analysis	
2.2 Course coordinator	Lect. dr. Berinde Ste	fan	
2.3 Seminar coordinator	Lect. dr. Berinde Ste	fan	
2.4. Year of study 2 2.5	4 2.6. Type of	VP 2.7 Type of	Op.
Semester	evaluation	discipline	

3. Total estimated time (hours/semester of didactic activities)

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3.1 Hours per week	4	Of which: 3.2 course	2	3.3 seminar/laborator	y2
3.4 Total hours in the curriculum	56	Of which: 3.5 course	28	3.6 seminar/laborator	28
Time allotment:	,				hours
Learning using manual, course support	ort, bib	oliography, course notes	3		30
Additional documentation (in librarie	es, on	electronic platforms, fie	eld do	cumentation)	10
Preparation for seminars/labs, homework, papers, portfolios and essays					20
Tutorship					14
Evaluations					20
Other activities:					
3.7 Total individual study hours	94				
3.8 Total hours per semester	150				
3.9 Number of ECTS credits	6				

4. Prerequisites (if necessary)

4.1. curriculum	Mathematical Analysis I
4.2. competencies	Understanding calculus on the real axis

5. Conditions (if necessary)

5.1. for the course	Class room with an overhead projector and a blackboard
5.2. for the seminar /lab	Class room with an overhead projector, computer and a blackboard
activities	

6. Specific competencies acquired

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Professional	competencies

- C1.5 Elaborarea unor proiecte si lucrari de prezentare a unor rezultate si metode matematice.
 - C5.4 Evaluarea comparativa si utilizarea eficienta a diferitelor metode de demonstratie

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7. Objectives of the discipline (outcome of the acquired competencies)

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7.1 General objective of the	Complementary results from the field of classical analysis on the real	
discipline	axis	
7.2 Specific objective of the	introduction to theory of continued fractions	
discipline	 solving linear recurrences by methods of characteristic equation an generating function 	
	• computational techniques based on operations with power series	
	• study of some remarcable series and products, and their connection with	
	Riemann zeta function	
	applications to number theory and combinatorics	

8. Content

8.1	Co	urse	Teaching methods	Remarks
	1.	A short history of mathematical analysis	interactive exposure, explanation,	
			didactical demonstration	
	2.	Real numbers – irrationality and	interactive exposure, explanation,	
		transcendence	didactical demonstration	
	3.	Real numbers – continued fractions	interactive exposure, explanation,	
			didactical demonstration	
	4.	Applications of continued fractions	interactive exposure, explanation,	
			didactical demonstration	
	5.	Linear homogenous recurrent sequences	interactive exposure, explanation,	
			didactical demonstration	
	6.	Linear nonhomogenous recurrent sequences	interactive exposure, explanation,	
			didactical demonstration	
	7.	Nonlinear recurrent sequences. Techniques	interactive exposure, explanation,	
		of linearisation	didactical demonstration	
	8.	Extreme limits of a sequence	interactive exposure, explanation,	
			didactical demonstration	
	9.	Operations with power series (I)	interactive exposure, explanation,	
			didactical demonstration	
	10.	Operations with power series (II)	interactive exposure, explanation,	
			didactical demonstration	
	11.	The method of generating function	interactive exposure, explanation,	
			didactical demonstration	
	12.	Applications of recurrences to combinatorics	interactive exposure, explanation,	
			didactical demonstration	
	13.	From counting problems to combinatorial	interactive exposure, explanation,	
		games	didactical demonstration	

14. Due examination

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Teaching methods	Remarks
project exposure by student team	2-3 students
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9. Corroborating the content of the discipline with the expectations of the epistemic community, professional associations and representative employers within the field of the program

• This lecture is useful for teacher and research candidates in mathematics, enriching their knowledge in classical mathematical analysis. More specifically, we address new methods and results which might be useful later for a master degree preparation in mathematics or a related field.

10. Evaluation

Type of activity	10.1 Evaluation criteria	10.2 Evaluation methods	10.3 Share in the
			grade (%)
10.4 Course	Knowledge of basic	Written exam	50
	concepts and results,		
	problem solving		
10.5 Seminar/lab activities	Individual project evaluation	Continous observation,	50
		dialogue	
10.6 Minimum performanc	e standards		
➤ Grade 5			

Date	Signature of course coordinator	Signature of seminar coordinator
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Date of approval	Signature of	the head of department
	prof.dr. Octa	vian Agratini