

SYLLABUS

1. Information regarding the programme

1.1 Higher education institution	Babes-Bolyai University
1.2 Faculty	Faculty of Mathematics and Computer Science
1.3 Department	Department of Computer Science
1.4 Field of study	Computer Science
1.5 Study cycle	Master
1.6 Study programme / Qualification	Cyber Security

2. Information regarding the discipline

2.1 Name of the discipline	Quality Aspects of Security in Software Testing						
2.2 Course coordinator	Lecturer PhD Camelia Chisăliță-Crețu						
2.3 Seminar coordinator	Lecturer PhD Camelia Chisăliță-Crețu						
2.4. Year of study	1	2.5 Semester	2	2.6. Type of evaluation	C	2.7 Type of discipline	Mandatory
2.8 Discipline Code	MME8195						

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

3.1 Hours per week	4	Of which: 3.2 course	2	3.3 seminar/laboratory	1 lab + 1 project
3.4 Total hours in the curriculum	56	Of which: 3.5 course	28	3.6 seminar/laboratory	28
Time allotment:					Hours
Learning using manual, course support, bibliography, course notes					20
Additional documentation (in libraries, on electronic platforms, field documentation)					20
Preparation for seminars/labs, homework, papers, portfolios and essays					30
Tutorship					10
Evaluations					14
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● OOP, Programming Fundamentals, Advanced Programming Methods
4.2. competencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Good programming skills in at least one of the programming languages Java, C#

5. Conditions (if necessary)

5.1. for the course	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Course hall with projector
5.2. for the seminar /lab activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Laboratory: computers and use of a programming language environment

6. Specific competencies acquired

Professional competencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● C3.2 Using interdisciplinary knowledge, solution patterns and tools, making experiments and interpreting their results ● C3.3 Applying solution patterns using specific engineering tools and methods ● C3.4 Comparatively and experimentally evaluation of the alternative solutions for performance optimization ● C4.4 Managing the life cycle of hardware, software and communications systems based on performance evaluation ● C4.5 Developing, implementing and integrating software solutions ● Proficient use of verification, validation, and evaluation criteria and methods in order to ensure software security; ● Demonstrate advanced skills to analysis, design, and construction of secure software systems, using a wide range of hardware / software platforms, programming languages and environments, and modeling, verification and validation tools;
Transversal competencies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● CT1 Honorable, responsible, ethical behavior, in the spirit of the law, to ensure the professional reputation ● CT3 Demonstrating initiative and pro-active behavior for updating professional, economical and organizational culture knowledge

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

7.1 General objective of the discipline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Enhance the students understanding of testing and test design techniques. ● Provide the students with an environment in which they can explore the usage and usefulness of software testing and test design concepts in various business scenarios. ● Induce a realistic and industry driven view of software testing concepts and their inherent benefits.
7.2 Specific objective of the discipline	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Give students the ability to explore various test design techniques applied to different levels of testing. ● Improve the students' abilities to tackle on goal driven testing. ● Enhance the students understanding of test design techniques value in business. ● Students will be able to use various tools for the testing process (i.e., test management, test running, test reporting and bug reporting) to identify software vulnerabilities. ● Students will be able to design test cases according to an established testing goal and using specific test design technique in order to investigate the software.

8. Content

8.1 Course	Teaching methods	Remarks
1. Software Testing. Test Design Techniques 1.1. Software Testing. Goals. Scope 1.2. Test Design Technique. Attributes 1.3. Taxonomy of Test Design Techniques	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Interactive exposure ● Explanation. Conversation ● Didactical demonstration 	
2. Coverage-based Techniques I 2.1. Focus. Objectives 2.2. Tours. Logical Expressions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Interactive exposure ● Explanation. Conversation ● Didactical demonstration 	
3. Coverage-based Techniques II 3.1. Specification-based Testing; 3.2. Requirements-based Testing;	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Interactive exposure ● Explanation. Conversation ● Didactical demonstration 	

4. Risk-based Techniques 4.1. Focus. Objectives 4.2. Quick-tests. History-based Testing. Usability Testing 4.3. HTSM. Failure modes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Interactive exposure ● Explanation. Conversation ● Didactical demonstration 	
5. Activity-based Techniques 5.1. Focus. Objectives 5.2. Guerilla Testing. All-pairs Testing 5.3. Use Cases Testing. Scenario Testing Coverage-based Techniques vs Activity-based Techniques	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Interactive exposure ● Explanation. Conversation ● Didactical demonstration 	
6. Evaluation-based Techniques 6.1. Focus. Objectives 6.2. Function Equivalence Testing. Self-verifying data	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Interactive exposure ● Explanation ● Conversation ● Didactical demonstration 	
7. Desired result-based Techniques 7.1. Focus. Objectives 7.2. Confirmation Testing. User Acceptance Testing 7.3. Desired-based Techniques vs Evaluation-based Techniques	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Interactive exposure ● Explanation. Conversation ● Didactical demonstration 	
8. Tester-based Techniques 8.1. Focus. Objectives 8.2. User Testing. Alpha Testing. Beta Testing 8.3. Bug Bashes. Paired Testing. 8.4. Coverage-based Techniques vs Tester-based Techniques	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Interactive exposure ● Explanation. Conversation ● Didactical demonstration 	
9. Test Design Techniques Analysis 9.1. Tester-based Techniques vs Activity-based Techniques 9.2. Risk-based Techniques vs Coverage-based Techniques 9.3. Desired result-based Techniques vs Risk-based Techniques	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Interactive exposure ● Explanation. Conversation ● Didactical demonstration 	
10. Security Testing 10.1. Terminology 10.2. Types 10.3. Advanced Techniques	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Interactive exposure ● Explanation. Conversation ● Didactical demonstration 	
11. Bug Reporting 11.1. Challenges 11.2. RIMGEA Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Interactive exposure ● Conversation 	
12. Project Presentations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Interactive exposure ● Conversation 	

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8.2 Seminar / laboratory	Teaching methods	Remarks
1. Laboratory 1 Testing Project Setup	Presentation, Conversation, Problematisations, Discovery, Other methods – individual study, exercises	
2. Laboratory 2 Coverage-based Techniques	Presentation, Conversation, Problematisations, Discovery, Other methods – individual study, exercises	
3. Laboratory 3 Risk-based Techniques	Presentation, Conversation, Problematisations, Discovery, Other methods – individual study, exercises	
4. Laboratory 4 Test Automation Tools	Presentation, Conversation, Problematisations, Discovery, Other methods – individual study, exercises	
5. Laboratory 5 Activity-based Techniques OR Desired result-based Techniques	Presentation, Conversation, Problematisations, Discovery, Other methods – individual study, exercises	
6. Laboratory 6 Project turn-in	Evaluation	

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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

- Students will know how to apply test design techniques for a software product, in a similar way they are used in industry.
- Students will be able to understand the differences between the goals and scope of the various test techniques applied to a software system.

10. Evaluation

Type of activity	10.1 Evaluation criteria	10.2 Evaluation methods	10.3 Share in the grade (%)
10.4 Course	Design and develop a testing solution (project) for a software product with focus on test design techniques. The corresponding grade is denoted by P .	Oral Examination	70%
10.5 Seminar/laboratory activities	Each lab activity will be graded. The arithmetic average of the grades is denoted by L .	Laboratory Activity	30%
Remark: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Laboratory assignments will be achieved in groups of 2-3 students.• Testing project will be achieved in groups of 4-5 students.			
10.6 Minimum performance standards			
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Students will be able to apply test design techniques according to established goals for a software system.• Students will be able to understand the differences between software testing goal, scope, and test design technique concepts.• The final grade (M) is computed as follows: $M = 30\%L + 70\%P$.• At least $M \geq 5.00$ is favourable to pass this course exam.			

Date

Signature of course coordinator

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17.05.2022

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