



Teaching Guide				
Identifying Data				2015/16
Subject (*)	Química, Información e Sociedade	Code	610G01031	
Study programme	Grao en Química			
Descriptors				
Cycle	Period	Year	Type	Credits
Graduate	1st four-month period	Second	Obligatoria	6
Language	Spanish			
Teaching method	Face-to-face			
Prerequisites				
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General description	In this area the main aspects related to the development of science, sources of scientific information, the relationship between Science, Society and Industry are addressed. The critical and ethical vision of scientific work is also developed.			

Study programme competences	
Code	Study programme competences
A16	Ability to source, assess and apply technical bibliographical information and data relating to chemistry
A18	Risk management in relation to use of chemical substances and laboratory procedures
A21	Understanding of qualitative and quantitative aspects of chemical problems
A23	Critical standards of excellence in experimental technique and analysis
A24	Ability to explain chemical processes and phenomena clearly and simply
A25	Ability to recognise and analyse link between chemistry and other disciplines, and presence of chemical processes in everyday life
A28	Acquisition, assessment and application of basic principles of industrial activity, organisation and task management
B2	Effective problem solving
B3	Application of logical, critical, creative thinking
B4	Working independently on own initiative
B5	Teamwork and collaboration
B6	Ethical, responsible, civic-minded professionalism
B7	Effective workplace communication
C3	Ability to use basic information and communications technology (ICT) tools for professional purposes and learning throughout life
C4	Self-development as an open, educated, critical, engaged, democratic, socially responsible citizen, equipped to analyse reality, diagnose problems, and formulate and implement informed solutions for the common good
C5	Understanding importance of entrepreneurship, and knowledge of resources available for people with business ideas
C6	Ability to assess critically the knowledge, technology and information available for problem solving
C7	Acceptance as a professional and as a citizen of importance of lifelong learning
C8	Understanding role of research, innovation and technology in socio-economic and cultural development

Learning outcomes			
Learning outcomes		Study programme competences	
Know the different mass media for chemical information, throughout history and today.		A16	B3
		A24	B7
		A25	
		A28	
Know the methods of current and past research, and environmental influences.		A16	C6
		A23	C7
		A25	

Learn to use different means of access to information in chemistry, both written and audiovisual and on-line	A16 A24 A25 A28	B2 B4	C3
Knowing and understanding the different pathways leading to the results in the process of chemical research. Knowing the structure of the various research institutions in today's society	A16 A25 A28	B3 B5 B7	C8
Know, learn and critically evaluate the research ethics and outcome. Know and judge responsible behavior, good praxis. Observe and correct mistakes and negligence in the daily work	A18 A21 A23 A25 A28	B3 B6 B7	C4
Know and understand the relationship between society, science and industry at present and over time, including both the positive momentum as interference.	A24 A25 A28	B2 B3 B6 B7	C4 C5 C8

Contents	
Topic	Sub-topic
SECTION I: Origin and development of research and theories	Topic 1.- The beginnings of modern Science Topic 2.- The beginnings of modern Chemistry Topic 3.- The Scientific Revolution Topic 4.- The Chemical Revolution Topic 5.- Sciences methods I Topic 6.- Sciences methods II Topic 7.- Sciences methods III Topic 8.- The practice of Science
SECTION II: Communication of results	Topic 9.- Sources of information I Topic 10.-Sources of information II Topic 11.- Decisions, dissemination and evaluation of results Topic 12.-Responsible conduct of science Topic 13.- Organization and funding science Topic 14.-Publications and scientific societies Topic 15.- Intellectual property and patents Topic 16.- Popular science
SECTION III: Risks and Benefits of Chemistry and Chemical Industry for the Society	Topic 17.- Science and Technology Topic 18.- Chemistry and Industry I Topic 19.- Chemistry and Industry II Topic 20.- Science and Military industry

Planning				
Methodologies / tests	Competencies	Ordinary class hours	Student?s personal work hours	Total hours
Guest lecture / keynote speech	A16 A18 A21 A25 B6 C4 C7 C8	32	32	64
Seminar	A16 A23 A24 B2 B3 B4 B7 C3	8	32	40
Supervised projects	A16 A18 A21 A23 A24 A28 B2 B3 B5 C5 C6	8	32	40



Mixed objective/subjective test	A16 A21 A24 A25 B3 B6 C4 C5 C6 C7 C8	3	0	3
Personalized attention		2	0	2
(*)The information in the planning table is for guidance only and does not take into account the heterogeneity of the students.				

Methodologies	
Methodologies	Description
Guest lecture / keynote speech	The teacher presents and explains the fundamental concepts of each topic. Two sessions (1 hour) will be given by library staff of the Faculty of Science to explain the resources and advanced management in the library.
Seminar	They are interactive small group sessions in which the teacher provides concrete examples related to the keynote speech. Case studies and discussion will take place between students and handling diverse scientific documentation is encouraged. Also conducted sessions in the computer lab to perform activities of obtaining scientific information using networked databases.
Supervised projects	In small group sessions, students will solve individual and group problems posed by the teacher, who will supervise the ongoing work of the student. Problems that relate chemistry to the health, food, environment, etc. will be discussed, encouraging student participation. Students shall make a final report and oral presentation of the developed work, supervised by the teacher.
Mixed objective/subjective test	Final exam in which multiple choice questions, short answer and essay are included. It aims to assess the knowledge acquired by the students and their ability to reason, synthesis, writing and critical thinking.

Personalized attention	
Methodologies	Description
Seminar Supervised projects	Throughout all sessions of small group tutoring student is encouraged, helping to raise doubts and to solve them. The student may attend individual tutorials in the teacher's office in the appropriate schedule.

Assessment			
Methodologies	Competencies	Description	Qualification
Seminar	A16 A23 A24 B2 B3 B4 B7 C3	Student work in these sessions is evaluated by correcting individual or group tokens, and student participation in debates and issues raised in the classroom. Attendance at all sessions in the computer lab and conducting all activities connected with these practices is mandatory.	30
Mixed objective/subjective test	A16 A21 A24 A25 B3 B6 C4 C5 C6 C7 C8	Final exam includes multiple choice questions, short answer and essay. It will be held in the official call in February and in the second chance in July.	40
Supervised projects	A16 A18 A21 A23 A24 A28 B2 B3 B5 C5 C6	Evaluation is carried out taking into account the following aspects: - Participation and critical thinking demonstrated by students throughout the debates raised in the classroom. - Capacity for synthesis, reasoning, etc.. reflected in the papers presented orally and / or written.	30

Assessment comments



To pass the course there are two basic requirements:

1) regulating assistance all evaluable activities, the performance of the computer classroom practices (analysis of documentary sources) being mandatory.

2) Achieve a minimum rating of 4 (out of 10) in each of the assessment activities. And to pass the course, the sum of all the evaluated may not be less than 5 (out of 10). No minimum score of that reached in any of the activities and if the average is greater than or equal to 5 (out of 10), the final grade will be suspended (4.0).

The student will obtain the qualification of No Offered when making less than 25% of the scheduled academic activities and not submit to the test mixed (final exam).

In the context of continuous assessment marks obtained in seminars and supervised work may be conserved in July second chance. And the rating of the mixed evidence obtained in July replaced that obtained at the first opportunity in February.

Students evaluated in the second chance may only qualify for honors if the maximum number of licenses for the course were not exhausted at the first opportunity.

In the following academic courses, the teaching-learning process, including assessment, would start which means that the students must complete all scheduled activities for the new course.

Sources of information

Basic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - P. J. Bowler, I.R. Morus (2007). Panorama general de la ciencia moderna. Editorial Crítica, Madrid - Committee on Science, Engineering and Public Policy (EEUU) (1992). Responsible Science: Ensuring the Integrity of the Research Proces, vol.1.. National Academic Press, Washington - Committee on Science, Engineering and Public Policy (EEUU) (1995). On Being a Scientist. National Academy Press - David C. Lindberg. (2002). Los inicios de la ciencia occidental . Editorial Paidós, Barcelona - W.H. Brock (1998). Historia de la química, serie: Ciencia y Tecnología . Editorial Alianza Editorial, 1998, Madrid - A.F. Chalmers (1993). ¿Qué es cosa llamada ciencia?. Siglo XXI, Madrid - Patricia Fara (2009). Breve historia de la ciencia . Editorial Ariel, Barcelona <p>A continuación indícanse algunhas páxinas web coas as que se traballará:- http://www.udc.es/biblioteca- http://echa.europa.eu/-http://ec.europa.eu/index_es.htm</p>
Complementary	

Recommendations

Subjects that it is recommended to have taken before

Subjects that are recommended to be taken simultaneously

Subjects that continue the syllabus

Other comments

- It is recommended to have knowledge of English language because much of the literature is in English. - Clear and orderly writing skills are required, as well as to manage common IT tools (word processing, internet access, etc..).

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