



Teaching Guide

Identifying Data					2016/17
Subject (*)	Células Nai e Terapia Celular	Code	610441009		
Study programme	Mestrado Universitario en Bioloxía Molecular , Celular e Xenética				
Descriptors					
Cycle	Period	Year	Type	Credits	
Official Master's Degree	2nd four-month period	First	Optativa	3	
Language	SpanishGalicianEnglish				
Teaching method	Face-to-face				
Prerequisites					
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Study programme competences

Code	Study programme competences
A1	Skills of using usual techniques and instruments in the cellular, biological and molecular research: that are able to use techniques and instruments as well as understanding potentials of their uses and applications.
A2	Skills of working in a sure way in the laboratories knowing operation handbooks and actions to avoid incidents of risk.
A6	Skills of understanding the functioning of cells through the structural organization, biochemistry, gene expression and genetic variability.
A7	Skills of knowing and analyzing specific cellular systems as stem cells, nerve cells, cells of the immune system, or other cells related to several pathologies.
A8	Skills of having an integrated view of the previously acquired knowledge about Molecular and Cellular Biology and Genetics, with an interdisciplinary approach and experimental work.
B1	Analysis skills to understand biological problems in connection with the Molecular and Cellular Biology and Genetics.
B3	Skills of management of the information: that are able to gather and to understand relevant information and results, obtaining conclusions and to prepare reasoned reports on scientific and biotechnological questions
B4	Organization and work planning skills: that are able to manage the use of the time as well as available resources and to organize the work in the laboratory.
B8	Critical reasoning skills and ethical commitment with the society: sensitivity in front of bioethical problems and to the ones related to the natural resource conservation
C1	Skills of expressing correctly, so much of oral form as written, in the official languages of the autonomous region.
C6	Considering critically the knowledge, technologies and the available information to solve problems with which should face.
C8	Considering the importance that the investigation has, the innovation and the technological development in the socioeconomic advance and cultural of the society.

Learning outcomes

Learning outcomes	Study programme competences



The study of cellular techniques	AR1	BR1	CC1
	AR2	BR3	CC6
	AR6	BR4	CC8
	AR7	BR8	
	AR8		

Contents	
Topic	Sub-topic
Introduction	Culture area for cell therapy. Stem cells and therapy basic cell. Embryonic stem cells and therapeutic cloning.
Search cell sources for cell therapy	Obtaining mesenchymal stem cells from umbilical strome. Cell therapy in cartilage recovery. Cell therapy in myocardial recovery. Culture of ocular limbal cells to repair
Tissue Engineering	Transplantation of tissue-engineered skin produced. Scaffolds and Biopolymers in tissue engineering.

Planning				
Methodologies / tests	Competencies	Ordinary class hours	Student?s personal work hours	Total hours
Guest lecture / keynote speech	A1 A2 B1 B3 B4 C6 C8	12	30	42
Laboratory practice	B8 B4 C1 C6 C8	7	0	7
Seminar	C6 C8	1	7	8
Objective test	A6 A7 A8 C1 C6	1	17	18
Personalized attention		0	0	0

(*)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	Lecture participatory, encouraging the exchange of views, debate and answer questions from students.
Laboratory practice	They unfold techniques currently used in biomedical research, complementing the knowledge imparted in the keynote session.
Seminar	Invitation some scientist to show us her most recent research.
Objective test	Multiple choice exam in which each question consists of 4 claims of which only one is correct.

Personalized attention	
Methodologies	Description
Guest lecture / keynote speech	Being a small group of students, it is possible to resolve doubts and individualized monitoring during the learning process itself.
Laboratory practice	In particular, the master class is participatory, encouraging the exchange of opinions, debate and answer questions. The students in labs are supervised at all times by teachers and, if necessary, by the research group in which the student integrates. Students with part-time dedication or waiver of presence should contact the teachers of the subject in the early going to establish a schedule of activities to acquire and evaluate in a complementary way the competences.

Assessment



Methodologies	Competencies	Description	Qualification
Guest lecture / keynote speech	A1 A2 B1 B3 B4 C6 C8	Attendance and participation	15
Objective test	A6 A7 A8 C1 C6	Questions about the theory and methodology used in the class.	40
Seminar	C6 C8	Reading and discussion commented. This activity will be assessed the acquisition of skills A18, B1, B3, B4, B8.	15
Laboratory practice	B8 B4 C1 C6 C8	Attendance and participation. This activity will be assessed the acquisition of skills A3, A4, A6, A9, A10	30

Assessment comments

Students with part-time dedication or waiver attendance may choose to be evaluated in a final exam if they do not qualify for continuous evaluation.

Sources of information

Basic



Complementary

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Recommendations
Subjects that it is recommended to have taken before
Técnicas Celulares/610441001
Subjects that are recommended to be taken simultaneously
Técnicas Moleculares/610441002
Subjects that continue the syllabus
Biología Celular Avanzada/610441003
Other comments

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