

	Те	aching Guide					
	Identifying Data			2020/21			
Subject (*)	Plant Physiology I Code			610G02027			
Study programme	Grao en Bioloxía						
		Descriptors					
Cycle	Period	Year	Туре	Credits			
Graduate	1st four-month period	Second	Obligatory	6			
Language	Spanish	I					
Teaching method	Hybrid						
Prerequisites							
Department	Bioloxía						
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General description	Plant Physiology is one of the main discipl	ines on which a biologist	may develop their car	eer. In this course we will analys			
	the way plants work, and you will acquire	he knowledge and skills	related to this science				
Contingency plan	1.Modifications in the contents						
	The contents will not be modified, as they are basic for the formation of a Graduate in Biology						
	2. Methodologies						
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	Study programme competences / results	
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A8	Illar, analizar e identificar biomoléculas.	
A18	A18 Levar a cabo estudos de produción e mellora animal e vexetal.	
A26	A26 Deseñar experimentos, obter información e interpretar os resultados.	
A29	A29 Impartir coñecementos de Bioloxía.	



A30	Manexar adecuadamente instrumentación científica.
A31	Desenvolverse con seguridade nun laboratorio.
B1	Aprender a aprender.
B2	Resolver problemas de forma efectiva.
B3	Aplicar un pensamento crítico, lóxico e creativo.
B5	Traballar en colaboración.
B7	Comunicarse de maneira efectiva nunha contorna de traballo.
B8	Sintetizar a información.
B13	Comportarse con ética e responsabilidade social como cidadán e como profesional.

Learning outcomes			
Learning outcomes	Stud	y programi	me
	con	npetences	/
		results	
To be able to prepare and present a topic in the field of Plant Physiology	A8	B1	
	A18	B8	
	A29		
To have an updated knowledge about the mechanisms regarding how plants work and their regulation	A8		
	A18		
	A29		
To be able to carry out basic experiments in the field of Plan Physiology	A8	B2	
	A26		
	A30		
	A31		
To be able to work in group to solve questions about Plant Physiology topics.		B1	
		B2	
		B5	
		B7	
To have a critical and constructive attitude about Plant Physiology		B3	
		B13	

Contents	
Торіс	Sub-topic
I. INTRODUCTION	Topic 1 INTRODUCTION TO PLANT PHYSIOLOGY.
	Topic 2 THE PLANT CELL.
II. WATER BALANCE AND MINERAL NUTRITION	Topic 3 WATER BALANCE IN THE CELL.
	Topic 4 ABSORPTION AND TRANSPORT OF WATER.
	Topic 5 TRANSPIRATION.
	Topic 6 MINERAL NUTRITION.
	Topic 7 ABSORPTION AND TRANSPORT OF MINERAL NUTRIENTS.
	Topic 8 NITROGEN METABOLISM (I).
	Topic 9 NITROGEN METABOLISM (II).
	Topic 10 SULPHUR METABOLISM.
	Tema 11 METABOLISMO SECUNDARIO.



III. PHOTOSYNTHESIS	Topic 12 INTRODUCTION TO PHOTOSYNTHESIS. CLOROPLASTS.
	Topic 13 PHOTOSYNTETIC PIGMENTS AND THE LIGHT ABSORBING SYSTEM.
	Topic 14 ELECTRON TRANSPORT AND PHOTOPHOSPHORYLATION.
	Topic 15 THE CALVIN-BENSON CYCLE.
	Topic 16 PHOTORESPIRATION.
	Topic 17 OTHER ROUTES FOR ASSIMILATION OF PHOTOSYNTETIC CO2
	Topic 18 TRANSLOCATION IN THE PHLOEM.
Practical work	Lab session 1Determination of water potentials
	Lab session 2Induction of nitrate reductase in maize.
	Lab session 3Quantification of photosynthetic pigments.
	Lab session 4Identification of photosynthetic pigments.
	Lab session 5 Photosynthesis by isolated chloroplasts.

	Planning	g		
Methodologies / tests	Competencies /	Teaching hours	Student?s personal	Total hours
	Results	(in-person & virtual)	work hours	
Guest lecture / keynote speech	A8 A18 A29 B1 B8	28	70	98
	B13			
Laboratory practice	A8 A26 A30 A31 B2	15	15	30
	B3 B5 B7 B13			
Seminar	A18 A29 B1 B2 B3 B5	4	10	14
	B7 B8 B13			
Mixed objective/subjective test	A8 A18 A26 A29 A30	4	0	4
	A31			
Personalized attention		4	0	4

(*)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 /	Lectures. Oral presentation of topics including Power Point presentations, videos and/or blackboard explanations. During the
keynote speech	lecture some questions about the topic can be asked to the student to favour learning.
Laboratory practice	Practical activities in the laboratory.
Seminar	Seminars. Interactive study of one or several topics in a small group (ca. 10 students) tutorial session.
Mixed	Final written exam with a theoretical and a practical part.
objective/subjective	
test	

	Personalized attention
Methodologies	Description
Seminar	Seminars. Interactive study of one or several topics in a small group (ca. 10 students) tutorial session. Moreover, the students
	can ask any question about the topics of the course.
	For those students with official half-time dedication and academic exemption for attendance, the tutorial sessions might be
	replaced by a written work, if the student requires it.

Assessment



Methodologies	Competencies /	Description	Qualification
	Results		
Seminar	A18 A29 B1 B2 B3 B5	The activities carried out by the students during the seminar sessions will be assessed	20
	B7 B8 B13	continuously by the professor.	
Mixed	A8 A18 A26 A29 A30	Exam about theoretical knowledge (60% of the exam) and the practicals (20% of the	80
objective/subjective	A31	exam).	
test			
Others			

Assessment comments
The qualification assessment will have two parts:
1) Theoretical part of the course, including two methodologies:
"Seminario" ("seminar") and the theoretical part of
"proba mixta" (final exam).
2) Practical part of "proba mixta" (final exam).
To get a pass a student has to get a minimum of 4 points out of 10 in
the Theoretical part of the course and a minimum of 4 points out of 10 in the
Practical part. Moreover, a minimum of 4 points out of 10 has to be got in in
the theoretical part of the "proba mixta" and also in the practical
part of the "proba mixta". Moreover, in order to get the pass, the
average/mean of the different parts and methodologies has to be at least 5
points out of 10. If the student got a mean equal or higher than 5 points but
he/she got less than 4 points in any of the parts of the assessment and/or
"proba mixta" indicated above, the final score will be 4.9 (fail).
In the second opportunity of assessment (July) it is only possible to
repeat the "proba mixta", because the score of "Seminario"
("seminar") will be the same as obtained in the first opportunity. If
the student has got a fail in the first opportunity, and the score of one of
the parts (theoretical or practical) of the ?proba mixta? is 5 or higher, such
score will be kept in the second opportunity, repeating only the other part of ?proba
mixta?. However, the student can instead repeat the whole ?proba mixta?,
providing he/she tells the professor in advance.
Attendance to practicals is compulsory. If a student does not attend to
one or two sessions of the practicals, he/she will have a penalty of one and
two points, respectively, to be substracted from the score of the ?proba mixta?.
If the student does not attend to three or more sessions of the practicals,
he/she will get a fail as the final score in the course.
The students that do not carry out the "proba mixta" will be
qualified as "NO PRESENTADO".
For those students with official half-time dedication and academic exemption for attendance, the tutorial sessions might be replaced by a written wor
if the student requires it.

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Recommendations
Subjects that it is recommended to have taken before
Chemistry/610G02001
Physics/610G02002
Biology: Basic Levels of Organisation of Life I (Cells)/610G02007
Biochemistry I/610G02011
Introduction to Botany: General Botany/610G02023
Subjects that are recommended to be taken simultaneously
Biochemistry II/610G02012
Microbiology/610G02015
Genetics/610G02019
Plant Systematics: Cryptogamia/610G02024
Subjects that continue the syllabus
Plant Physiology II/610G02028
Applied Plant Physiology /610G02029
Plant Response to Adverse Conditions/610G02030
Other comments



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