# 30210 - Operating Systems

## 1.General information

### 1.1.Introduction

### 1.2.Recommendations to take this course

### 1.3.Context and importance of this course in the degree

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## 2.Learning goals

### 2.1.Learning goals

### 2.2.Importance of learning goals

## 3.Aims of the course and competences

### 3.1.Aims of the course

### 3.2.Competences

## 4.Assessment (1st and 2nd call)

### 4.1.Assessment tasks (description of tasks, marking system and assessment criteria)

## 5.Methodology, learning tasks, syllabus and resources

### 5.1.Methodological overview

Monitoring of learning activities for this subject .

## 5.2.Learning tasks

The program offered to help the student achieve the expected results includes the following activities :
- Class attendance
- Problem solving in small groups
- Performing assisted laboratory practices .
- Study and personal work , for which, in addition to the material used in the classroom and the laboratory, we provide a collection of problems and bibliography
- Resolution of doubts through personal tutorials or in small groups
- Accomplishment of the corresponding evaluation tests

## 5.3.Syllabus

Introduction
Operating Systems s tructure and function
Classification of Operating Systems
Review of basic concepts
Using interpreter orders and basic utilities
Processes
Process management
UNIX: System calls related to processes
Implementation of a shell
Input / Output
Input / Output Management
UNIX: System calls related to files
E lementary process c ommunication: pipes
Memory
Memory Management
UNIX: System calls related to memory

## 5.4.Course planning and calendar

The course is organized in 2 hours of class and 1 hour of problems each week .
In addition, 6 sessions of practice of 2 hours each are performed.
The schedule will be implemented for each teaching group when the academic calendar of the University of Zaragoza is approved

## 5.5.Bibliography and recommended resources
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4. W.R. Stevens., S. A. Rago "Advanced Programming in the UNIX Environment", 2nd Ed. Addison Wesley, 2005.
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