

## Corso di Laurea in SCIENZA E TECNOLOGIA DEI MATERIALI

Triennale – L30

| General information                              |               |               |              |
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| Academic subject                                 | Analytical cl | hemistry I    |              |
| Degree course                                    | Materials Sc  | ience and Tec | hnology L-30 |
| Academic Year                                    | 11            |               |              |
| European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System |               | ystem         | 8            |
| (ECTS)   |               |               |              |
| Language   | Italian)      |               |              |
| Academic calendar (starting and ending           |               | II Semester   |              |
| date)  |               |               |              |
| Attendance                                       | Non mandat    | tory          |              |

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| Tutoring (time and day) | Any day, provided that the student will contact me one day in advance to set the |
|                         | meeting  |

| Syllabus             |   |  |
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| Learning Objectives  | The course aims at providing the fundamental knowledge of Analytical Chemistry                        |  |
|                      | and the technical and instrumental information about a first group of                                 |  |
|                      | instrumental techniques, e.g. Electroanalytical ones. Eventually, the student is                      |  |
|                      | expected to gain knowledge on both the fundamental aspects of analytical                              |  |
|                      | chemistry, including sampling, and data analysis. The student is also expected to                     |  |
|                      | acquire an adequate level of expertise on Electroanalysis, becoming capable to                        |  |
|                      | choose which electroanalysis approach could better suit the specific needs.                           |  |
| Course prerequisites | General Chemistry, Logarithms and exponential equations   |  |
| Contents             | FUNDAMENTAL ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY AND EXERCISES  |  |
|                      | 1. Introduction to Analytical Chemistry: terminology definitions,                                     |  |
|                      | classifications of analytical methods, sampling theory  |  |
|                      | 2. Titrations: general aspects, standard solutions, general properties of                             |  |
|                      | titration curves, indicators and solutions for titrations, methematical                               |  |
|                      | prediction of acid-base titration curves (strong or weak reagents), the role of buffers, applications |  |
|                      | 3. Other titration methods (complexation, precipitation, redox reactions)                             |  |
|                      | 4. Data treatment and errors in Analytical Chemistry: types of error, Q-                              |  |
|                      | test, Student's t, hypothesis tests, uncertainty of measurement and of                                |  |
|                      | measure, uncertainty of extrapolated values   |  |
|                      | 5. Calibration methods  |  |
|                      | ELECTROANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY   |  |
|                      | 6 Introduction to Electroanalysis: fundamental aspect of  |  |
|                      | Electrochemistry, cells and electrodes, Nernst Equation, Ohmic drop,                                  |  |
|                      | electric double layer, junction potential, classification of  |  |
|                      | electroanalytical methods   |  |



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|                        | 7. Potentiometry: reference electrodes, metal electrodes o         | f I, II, III species, |
|                        | membrane electrodes, glass electrodes, pH measureme                | nt and errors         |
|                        | (acid, alkaline), ion-selective electrodes                         |                       |
|                        | 8. Coulometry and Electrogravimetry: constant current vs           | constant              |
|                        | potential electrolyses, polarization, selectivity                  |                       |
|                        | 9. Voltammetry: concentration polarization, voltammetry            | at a planar           |
|                        | electrode, Cottrell equation, Classic Polarography, Ilkov          | ic equation,          |
|                        | equation of the polarographic curve, capacitive currents           | s and equations,      |
|                        | reversibility, Tast polarography, Normal Pulse Polarogra           | aphy, Differential    |
|                        | Pulse Polarography, Hydrodynamic voltammetry, Rotat                | ing disk              |
|                        | Electrode, Linear sweep voltammetry, Cyclic Voltammet              | ry, Randles-          |
|                        | Sevcik equation, Stripping Voltammetry, Kinetics in Elec           | troanalysis           |
|                        | LABORATORY   |                       |
|                        | 10. Getting familiar with solutions and standards                  |                       |
|                        | 11. Standardization of HCl solution (with indicator and pHm        | neter)                |
|                        | 12. Acid-base titration (with indicator and pHmeter)               |                       |
|                        | 13. Titration analysis of an unknown solution                      |                       |
|                        | 14. Preparation of a reference electrode and of a working e        | lectrode, using       |
|                        | them for a cyclic voltammetry (group activity)                     | _                     |
| Books and bibliography | himica Analitica. Una introduzione Skoog, West, Holler – EdiSES    | 5                     |
|                        | himica Analitica. Equilibri ionici e fondamenti di Analisi Chimica | Quantitativa          |
|                        | esimoni - CLUEB  |                       |
|                        | ondamenti di Chimica Analitica D.A. Skoog, D.M. West, F.J. Holl    | er– EdiSES.           |
|                        | lectrochemical Methods A.J. Bard, L.R. Faulkner –Wilev             |                       |
| Additional materials   | ides, publications, brochure/flyers                                |                       |
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| Work schedule  |                            |  |                         |  |
|--|----------------------------|--|-------------------------|--|
| Total  | Lectures                   | Hands on (Laboratory, working groups, seminars,                                | Out-of-class study      |  |
|  |                            | field trips)   | hours/ Self-study       |  |
|  |                            |  | hours                   |  |
| Hours  |                            |  |                         |  |
| 200  | 40                         | 45   | 115                     |  |
| ECTS   | _                          |  |                         |  |
| 8  | 5                          | 1 laboratory, 2 exercises  |                         |  |
| Teaching strateg   | ÿ                          |  |                         |  |
|  |                            | Lectures, possibly supported by technology enhanced teaching                   | ng, in case of specific |  |
|  |                            | needs related to the COVID19 pandemic, laboratory                              |                         |  |
| Expected learnin   | Expected learning outcomes |  |                         |  |
| Knowledge and  |                            | This is a fundamental course providing basics of the discipline along with the |                         |  |
| understanding on:  |                            | fundamental and instrumental aspects of several different electroanalytical    |                         |  |
|  |                            | techniques   |                         |  |
| Applying knowledge and the the the the the test of |                            | the student should become able to design and handle a quantitative analysis,   |                         |  |
| understanding o  | n:                         | working both on titrations and electroanalysis                                 |                         |  |
| Soft skills  |                            | Making informed judgments and choices  |                         |  |
|  |                            | Ability to define the so-called "analytical problem". Ability to               | o treat analytical data |  |
|  |                            | and the relevant errors. Ability to choose among the differ                    | rent electroanalytical  |  |
|  |                            | techniques, as a matter of the specific information sought.                    |                         |  |
|  |                            | Communicating knowledge and understanding                                      |                         |  |



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| Usage of the specific technical language. Ability to properly treat and present   |
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| data, including calibration outputs   |
| Capacities to continue learning   |
| Ability to obtain and use analytical data making statistical comparison among the |
| outcomes of different approaches  |

| Assessment and feedback       |  |  |
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| Methods of assessment         | Oral examination. Alternatively, for those attending the lessons i twill be possible |  |
|                               | to hold three tests in progress (written tests, with multiple choices)               |  |
| Evaluation criteria           | Knowledge and understanding  |  |
|                               | The evaluation is based on the effective knowledge of the technical contents of      |  |
|                               | the course   |  |
|                               | Applying knowledge and understanding and Autonomy of judgment                        |  |
|                               | The evaluation is based in the capability of the student to define the specific      |  |
|                               | analytical problem and, consequently, to choose among the different                  |  |
|                               | characterization techniques  |  |
|                               | Communicating knowledge and understanding and Communication skills                   |  |
|                               | The evaluation will take into consideration the student's soft skills and the        |  |
|                               | ability to correctly describe/report on the topics of choice                         |  |
|                               | Capacities to continue learning  |  |
|                               | The evaluation will take into consideration the ability of the student to            |  |
|                               | gain information from international databases, manuscripts, technical                |  |
|                               | brochures, book chapters, etc  |  |
| Criteria for assessment and   | The oral examination consists of about 10 questions of similar relevance. The        |  |
| attribution of the final mark | Exam is overcome with the minimum score in case the student correctly replies        |  |
|                               | to 60% of them. Higher success rates will correspond to higher scores, in            |  |
|                               | proportion. Same criteria for the tests in progress. In any case, the maximum        |  |
|                               | score corresponds to the correct reply to all the questions.                         |  |
| Additional information        |  |  |
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