General Information	
Academic subject	Zoology (I.C. Basic principles of plant and animal biology)
Degree course	Bachelor programme: Food Science and Technology (L26)
ECTS credits	3 ECTS
Compulsory attendance	No
Teaching language	Italian

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ECTS credits details		
Basic teaching activities	2 ECTS Lectures	1 ECTS Laboratory classes

Class schedule	
Period	II semester
Course year	First
Type of class	Lecture - workshops

Time management		
Hours	75	
In-class study hours	30	
Out-of-class study hours	45	

Academic calendar	
Class begins	March 5 th , 2018
Class ends	June 22 th , 2018

Syllabus	
Prerequisites/requirements	
Expected learning outcomes	Knowledge and understanding
	 Knowledge and understanding on the basic aspects concerning the biology of the animals
	Applying knowledge and understanding
	 Ability to distinguish the fauna composition which could be involved in the activities related to production, transformation, storing, distribution and marketing of food by means of scientific observations Making informed judgements and choices
	 Ability of understanding biological, ethological and ecological phenomena which allow the success of the injurious animals in the considered context
	 Ability of application of treatments able to limit the development of injurious animals in the considered context
	Communicating knowledge and understanding
	 Ability of description of the animals and biological, ethological and ecological phenomena involving the animals in the considered context
	Capacities to continue learning
	 Ability of updating the own knowledge on the animals and the biological, ethological and ecological phenomena involving the animals in the considered context
	The expected learning outcomes, in terms of both knowledge and skills, are provided in Annex A of the Academic Regulations of the

Degree in Food Science and Technology (expressed through the

European Descriptors of the qualification)

Contents

Histology. Structures involved in nutrition, food uptake and digestion; trophic relationships (trophic levels, chain, pyramid and net). Respiration and gas exchange (by means of integument, tracheae, gills, lungs). Body fluid circulation and involved structures; blood and haemolymph; respiratory pigments. Excretion, osmoregulation and involved structures. Nervous tissue and system, sensorial organs and perception. Integument and its derived structures, skeleton; locomotion (muscular tissue). Structures involved in the reproduction.

Reproductive modalities and strategies: agamic and agametic (schizogony, gemmation, fragmentation, polyembryony) and gametic reproduction; gonocorism and hermaphroditism; gametogenesis, egg and spermatozoa morphology; amphigony, fecundation and parthenogenesis. Oviparous, ovoviviparous and viviparous organisms. Sex determination (progamic, syngamic, metagamic). Egg classification, embryonic and postembryonic development (direct and indirect; continuous and discontinuous; allometry). Neoteny. Simmetry and metamery. Sexual dimorphism, polimorphysm.

Evolutionary theory and adaptation. Concept of species.

Innate and acquired behaviour. Mutualistic and antagonistic symbiosis. Communication and social behaviour (mating, aggression, parenting). Animal adaptations: communications, foberism, mimetism. Dispersal mechanisms within the space (active, passive, migration) and time (diapause, quiescence, hibernation and aestivation). Zoogeographic areas. Biotope, biocoenosis, populations, population density and dynamics, biotic potential, natural ecosystems, agroecosystem.

Phyla of pests in agriculture – Main details of the main animal Phyla with details of the a few species of economic and sanitary interest: Platyhelminthes; Nematoda; zoophagous and food stored Acarina: biology, damages, control; Mammalia Rodentia (Muridae): biology, damages, control.

Practical classes – Means, tools and instruments for investigations; methods of collecting and preserving zoological materials; basic principles of breeding certain animal groups in the laboratory; identification of the main animal taxa.

Course program

Reference books

- Notes of the lectures
- De Bernardi et al., 2012 Zoologia (general part) Idelson-Gnocchi (In alternative: Mitchell L.G., Mutchmor J.A., Dolphin W.D., 1992 Zoologia. Zanichelli Ed., Bologna; or Dorit R.L., Walzer W.F., Barnes D., 1997 Zoologia. Zanichelli Ed., Bologna)
- Suss L., Locatelli D.P., 2001 I parassiti delle derrate (Il Sole 24 ore Edagricole, Bologna)

Study schemes:

presentations and other didactic material provided during the lessons

Additional readings:

- Baccetti B., Barbagallo S., Suss L., Tremblay E., 2000 Manuale di Zoologia agraria. A. Delfino Ed., Roma.
- Chapman J.L., Reiss M.J., 1994 Ecologia. Principi e applicazioni. (chapters 2.1÷2.3, 4.1÷4.6, 5.1÷5.28, 13.8, 18.1÷18.2, 19) Zanichelli Ed., Bologna.
- Pellizzari Scaltriti G., 2002 Parassitologia animale dei vegetali.

	CLEUP Editore.
Matas	For foreign students (LLP-Erasmus, Tempus, etc.): Integrated principle of Zoology (Cleveland et al., 2005, McGraw-Hill).
Notes	
Teaching methods	The subjects will be provided with several examples and illustrations by means of Power Point presentations, movies, practical drills in the classroom and laboratory
	Students could get a copy of all presentations utilized for lectures, including also those eventually needed for the practical activities, downloading them through the repository at the ATutor digital platform on the website http://tempus-it.agrif.bg.ac.rs/login.php . Through the ATutor digital platform, students can have access to evaluation tests by means of which they can test their level of learning and knowledge. On the same site, students can use the "Forum" function in order to interact among them and with the teacher.
Evaluation methods	The exam consists of a written and oral dissertation on the topics developed during the theoretical and theoretical-practical lectures in the classroom and in the laboratory/production plants, as reported in the Academic Regulations for the Bachelor Degree in Food Science and Technology (article 9) and in the study plan (Annex A). Students attending at the lectures may have a middle-term preliminary exam, consisting of a written test, relative to the first part of the program, which will concur to the final evaluation and will be considered valid for a year. The evaluation of the preparation of the student occurs on the basis of established criteria, as detailed in Annex A of the Academic Regulations for the Bachelor Degree in Food Science and Technology.
	Non-Italian students may be examined in English language,
	according to the aforesaid procedures.
Evaluation criteria	Knowledge and understanding Description of the basic morphological, biological, ecological and ethological characteristics of the animals and interpretation of their functional correlations Applying knowledge and understanding Description of the factors favouring the success of the different ecological classes of the animals
	Making informed judgements and choices o Formulation of potential treatments on the factors favouring the success of injurious animals within a productive and market context related to the food chain Communicating knowledge and understanding o Exhaustive description and illustration, with
	appropriateness of term, richness of examples and correlation of the basic aspects which favour the success of the animals Capacities to continue learning
	 Adaptation of the basic cognitive tools acquired during the module in order to explain and solve numerous applied problems and diversified case of study
Receiving times	Monday-Friday by previous agreement by e-mail