

。 GDAŃSK UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

Subject card

| Subject name and code | , PG_00056295 | | | | | | | | |
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| Field of study | Ocean Engineering | | | | | | | | |
| Date of commencement of studies | October 2022 | | Academic year of realisation of subject | | | 2024/2025 | | | |
| Education level | first-cycle studies | | Subject group | | | | | | |
| Mode of study | Full-time studies | | Mode of delivery | | | at the university | | | |
| Year of study | 3 | | Language of instruction | | | Polish | Polish | | |
| Semester of study | 5 | | ECTS credits | | | 3.0 | | | |
| Learning profile | general academic profile | | Assessment form | | | assessment | | | |
| Conducting unit | Institute of Ocean Engineering and Ship Technology -> Faculty of Mechanical Engineering and Ship Technology | | | | | | nd Ship | | |
| Name and surname of lecturer (lecturers) | Subject supervisor | | dr inż. Michał Krężelewski | | | | | | |
| | Teachers | | dr inż. Maciej Reichel | | | | | | |
| | dr inż. Michał Krężelewski | | | | | | | | |
| Lesson types and methods of instruction | Lesson type | Lecture | Tutorial | Laboratory | Projec | t | Seminar | SUM | |
| | Number of study hours | 15.0 | 30.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | | 0.0 | 45 | |
| | E-learning hours included: 0.0 | | | | | | | | |
| Learning activity and number of study hours | Learning activity | Participation in didactic classes included in study plan | | Participation in consultation hours | | Self-study | | SUM | |
| | Number of study hours | 45 | | 5.0 | | 25.0 | | 75 | |
| Subject objectives | The student identifies ship propellers and explains the basics of their operation. He explains the operation of propellers and their cooperation with the ship's hull. Is able to carry out research on the propeller at the stage of the initial ship design. | | | | | | | | |
| Learning outcomes | Course outcome | | Subject outcome | | Method of verification | | | | |
| | [K6_U06] in compliance with a formulated specification and with the aid of appropriate tools and methods, is able to complete a simple engineering task within the range of design, construction and operation of ocean technology objects and systems | | student makes an independent design for the initial selection of a propeller for an existing ship | | [SU4] Assessment of ability to use methods and tools | | | | |
| | [K6_W06] has an organized knowledge on engineering methods and design tools allowing the conducting of projects within the construction and operation of ocean technology objects and systems | | student has a basic knowledge of engineering methods and tools for the selection of serial ship propellers | | | [SW1] Assessment of factual knowledge | | | |
| | [K6_W05] has an organized knowledge on design, construction and operation of ocean technology objects and systems | | has a systematic basic knowledge of ship propulsors | | | [SW1] Assessment of factual knowledge | | | |
| | [K6_K03] understands non- technical aspects and effects of operation as an engineer, its influence on the environment and is aware of the responsibilities for the decisions taken | | understands the non-technical aspects and consequences of poor ship propeller selection, its impact on the marine environment and is aware of the responsibility for his decisions | | | [SK5] Assessment of ability to solve problems that arise in practice | | | |

| Subject contents | The basic propulsion problem of the ship. Resistance of displacement ships: division, determination methodsand model tests. Hydrodynamic characteristics of the airfoil. Ship propellers. The ideal propulsor theory.Geometric characteristics of the propeller. The elementary screw theory. Hydrodynamic characteristics of the propeller: determination methods and model tests. Cavitation phenomenon. Hull - propeller interaction.Overall propulsive efficiency. Propulsive and propeller characteristics. Selection of the serial propeller at thestage of the initial ship design. | | | | | | |
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| Prerequisites and co-requisites | Ship Theory I | | | | | | |
| Assessment methods | Subject passing criteria | Passing threshold | Percentage of the final grade | | | | |
| and criteria | Laboratory | 100.0% | 50.0% | | | | |
| | Lecture | 60.0% | 50.0% | | | | |
| Recommended reading | Basic literature Supplementary literature | Dudziak Jan TEORIA OKRĘTU WYDAWNICTWO MORSKIE, GDAŃSK 1988 Krężelewski Mieczysław HYDROMECHANIKA OGÓLNA I OKRĘTOWA CZ.II SKRYPT PG GDAŃSK 1982 Wełnicki Wiesław MECHANIKA RUCHU OKRĘTU SKRYPT PG, GDAŃSK 1989 Wełnicki Wiesław STEROWNOŚĆ OKRĘTU PWN WARSZAWA 1966 Birk L. Fundamentals of Ship Hydrodynamics, John Wiley & Sons Ltd 2019 Molland A.F. The Maritime Engineering Reference Book - a Guide ToShip Design, Construction And Operation, Butterworth- HeinemannOxford 2008 | | | | | |
| | eResources addresses | Adresy na platformie eNauczanie: | | | | | |
| Example issues/ example questions/ tasks being completed | Basic propulsion task.Fundamentals of experiment Ideal propeller theoryHull and propeller interaction.Basic geometrical parameters of a ship propeller.Hydrodynamic characteristics of the ship propeller | | | | | | |
| Work placement | Not applicable | | | | | | |

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