

a) General			
<i>School</i>	ENGINEERING		
<i>Academic unit</i>	MECHANICAL ENGINEERING		
<i>Level of studies</i>	Undergraduate		
<i>Course code</i>	MM207E01	<i>Semester</i>	7
<i>Course title</i>	Surface engineering		
<i>Independent teaching activities</i>	<i>Weekly teaching hours</i>		<i>ECTS</i>
Lectures	2		4.0
Laboratory exercises	2		
<i>Course type</i>	Knowledge deepening/consolidation		
<i>Course category</i>	Compulsory Elective for Direction 2		
<i>Prerequisite courses</i>	-		
<i>Language of instruction and examinations</i>	Greek		
<i>Is the course offered to Erasmus students</i>	No		
<i>Course website (url)</i>	http://triblab.puas.gr		
b) Learning outcomes and general competences			
b1. Learning outcomes			
<p>Upon successful completion of this course, the student will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Recognize the parts of engineering assemblies that are subjected to surface mechanical loading, in order to calculate and re-design them for optimizing the performance of the integrated mechanical system. - Select the suitable surface modification technique per bearing type, in order to assure its safe and long operation. - Use knowledge from the field of fluid mechanics in order to reliably solve problems of lubrication. - Make good use of knowledge from the fields of mathematics, statistics and numerical analysis, in order to develop algorithms for the prediction of safe operation of tribo-systems. 			
b2. General competences			
<p>Upon completion of the course, the students would develop, also, general competences, concerning:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Search, extraction, analysis and synthesis of scientific data and knowledge, using screening of large scientific databases. - Decision making capabilities on the suitable lubricant and surface modification technique selection for a given engineering application. - Understanding the requirements for generic approaches in a worldwide environment. - Project planning and management. - Capability of performing individual- and team-working case studies. - Ability to conceive the multi-disciplinary character of various engineering applications. 			
c) Syllabus			
<p>The knowledge offered in the course concerns:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clarification of basic concepts, like the tribo-system's definition, its main operating parameters and the critical materials' volumetric and surface properties affecting its operation. • Surface micro-geometry (roughness) analysis and measurement. • Assessment of the mechanical loading effects on surface and sub-surface layers of conjugated, non-moving bodies (Elasto-static theory). 			

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movement deceleration mechanisms of bodies in contact (Friction) that increase energy requirements. • Surface degradation mechanisms during relative motion of conjugate bodies (Wear) that cause mass losses. • Special topics on the action of solid, liquid and hybrid lubricants targeted to facilitate motion, without crucial dimensional change of bodies, leading to minimization of energy and mass loss. • Special topics on technological applications of bearing journals and their calculation. • Surface modification techniques for enhancing the surface properties of tribo-elements. 		
d) Teaching and learning methods - Evaluation		
Delivery	Lectures of theory and laboratory exercises face-to-face, within the classroom.	
Use of information and communications technology	Teaching using ICT, Laboratory education using ICT and experimental devices, communication and electronic submission	
Teaching methods	<i>Activity</i>	<i>Semester workload</i>
	Lectures	26
	Tutorials	
	Laboratory exercises	26
	Computational exercises	26
	Individual work	52
	Course total	130
Student performance evaluation	Theory: Intermediate assessment and written final examination. Laboratory: evaluation of practical skills and multiple-choice exams.	
e) Suggested bibliography		
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Williams, J. (2005). <i>Engineering Tribology</i>. Cambridge University Press. 2. Zum Gahr, K.-H. (1987). <i>Microstructure and Wear of Materials</i>. Elsevier Ltd. 3. Holmberg, K. and Matthews A. (1998). <i>Coatings Tribology</i>. Elsevier Ltd. 4. Basu, B. and Kalin, M. (2011). <i>Tribology of Ceramics and Composites</i>. John Wiley & Sons Inc. 		