



INTRODUCTION

Course description

The subjects of Module 4: FORM&MATTER LABORATORIES (Comprehensive Laboratories I and II) offer the students the required resources to complete their formation by means of practice and experimentation, and, therefore, to reach a better understanding of the possibilities offered by the existent relationship between Form and Image and Form and Matter. Students are to acquire a thorough and direct knowledge of the materials, their physical characteristics, and geometry, as well as of the most adequate resources to transform and reshape each of them. Being clearly experimental subjects, the students, learning by doing, manage to develop fundamental skills and abilities for them as future designers. The subject's contents are closely related to those of the subject FORM & IMAGE/ DESIGN PHYSICS BASICS (belonging to Module 2: DESIGN TECHNIQUE). The aim of the subject COMPREHENSIVE LABORATORY II / LABORATORIO DE INTEGRACIÓN II is educating and training the students via experimental practice on the Form and Image issues, using manual, digital, graphic, and plastic techniques in three dimensions (3D).

Degree	Design
Module in the Degree Program	Module 4. Integration Laboratories_ Form & Matter Laboratories_ BASIC
Course name/Area	Comprehensive Laboratory I/Engineering and Architecture

- **Degree:** Design
- **Module in the Degree Program:** Module 4. Integration Laboratories_ Form & Matter Laboratories_ BASIC
- **Course name/Area:** Comprehensive Laboratory I/Engineering and Architecture
- **Credits:** 6 ECTSs (European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System, 1 ECTS= 25 hours)
- **Year/Semester:** 1st year/1st semester
- **Type of course:** Required
- **Instructors:**



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● **Language:** English

● **Department:** Construction, Facilities & Structures (Construcción, Instalaciones y Estructuras, CIE)

● **Lectures schedule:**

Tuesday, 12:00-14:00, Classroom A2 (GA&GB);

Thursday, 12:00-14:00 Classroom A2/Studio Room 1, (GA) and Friday 12:00-14:00, A3/SR I (GB)

COMPETENCIES

Basic Competencies

- BC01

Students should have demonstrable knowledge and understanding of an area of study that builds on the base knowledge of general secondary education, and at a level at which, although supported by advanced textbooks, also includes aspects that imply knowledge related to the vanguard of the field of study.

- BC03

Students should have the ability to gather and interpret relevant data (normally within their area of study) to make judgments that reflect on relevant social, scientific, or ethical issues.

- BC05

Students should have developed the learning and study skills that are necessary for undertaking studies with a high degree of autonomy.

General Competencies

- GC02

Analyze, evaluate, and present the creative qualities of the different technical and material resources in the field of design.

- GC04

Propose, create, and express (both written and verbally) concrete solutions to design challenges that affect today's society.

- GC05

Skillfully manage modern technologies geared toward creation and manufacturing processes specific to the design world.



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- GC06

Ability to speak English, B2 level, with knowledge of scientific and academic terminology related to the world of Art, Design, and Applied Arts.

Specific Competencies

- SC01

Use graphic and computer/technological procedures in order to represent concepts, spaces, and objects in Design.

- SC02

Be familiar with the theory of form, as well as the laws of visual perception as they apply to Design.

- SC04

Know and apply systems of spatial representation to Design.

PROGRAM

Project 1_ TYPOGRAPHY

1.1_ABOUT TYPOGRAPHY

1.1.1_ Origin

From the first alphabet to the Guttenberg Bible.

1.1.2_ Evolution in history

From gothic to sans serif typos, characters profile/design evolution, and typo classification. Type tree chart. Typo classification.

1.1.3_ Typo Anatomy

Terminology. Dimensions.

1.1.4_ Concepts and scale

Typography, typeface, font. EM&EN. Point&Pica. Diatonic&Double stranded Fibonacci series. Open, postscript, and true type fonts for Windows and MAC OS.

1.1.5_ Typo readability

The IL1 test, paper, and screen typos. Apple fonts: Motter Tektura, Apple Garamond, Myriad Pro, and the newest San Francisco.

1.1.6_ Logo design



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Typo logo design. Scale & beauty: The golden rule and the rule of the third. The Fibonacci series. IBM logo design and evolution: Paul Rand. Apple logo design and evolution: Rob Janoff & Steve Jobs. The London Underground logo.

1.1.7_ Page layout

Typo font: weight, axis, and width. Black & white dégradé: grey scale. Small caps. Upper and lower case. Map of characters. Kerning and tracking. Paragraph text-alignment. Rag, orphans, widows, line spacing. Canons of text page construction: Van de Graff, Golden & Tschichold canons.

1.1.8_ Calligraphique typos

Signature & calligraphique logos. Fashion typo logos evolution in time. YSL logo: A.M. Cassandre.

1.1.9_ The Vignelli canon

The tangibles. ISO paper formats. Grids, margins, and columns. Grids for books, magazines, or companies' letterheads. Layouts and sequence. Visual power. Contrasting type sizes. White space. Vignelli's works: American Airlines, New York Underground, and Knoll.

1.1.10_ Printing

Pixels, dpi, ppi. Printing techniques & profiles. Quality in printing. Text and image sizes for web or print.

1.1.11_ Brand image

Image of a brand: Typos included. Color palette. Logos. Logo's terminology.

1.2_ TYPOGRAPHY EXPRESSIVENESS

1.2.1_ Composition & Page layout

Contrast, repetition, alignment, proximity.

1.2.2_ Expressive typo: words, pages, posters, and others

Examples of words, paragraphs, and pages. Bruno Munari: typos, names, and talking objects. Apollinaire caligrammes: when the text becomes an image. Poster design: Toulouse Lautrec, Van de Velde, El Lissitzky, Bernhard, Matter, Fukuda. Alexander Brodovitch for Harper's Bazaar. Saul Bass: Movie title's expressiveness.

EXERCISES:

E1_ LETTER DESIGN AS AN OBJECT. Drawing by hand a Garamond/Times New Roman upper /lower case character (A3 scale). Anatomy of the character.

E2_ SANS SERIF GEOMETRY. Drawing with AUTOCAD the Futura/Helvetica & character. Dimensions. Origin and use of the character.

E3_ GRIDS&LAYOUT. Magazine/catalog/brochure grid analysis.

OPTIONAL EXERCISES DAILY

WORKSHOPS



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CLI&FI: Adobe InDesign (6 h)

CL I: AutoDESK AutoCAD (2 h)

Project 2_COLOR

2.1_VISUAL PERCEPTION

2.1.1_ Color Perception

Gestalt principles: Reification/closure, proximity, continuity, emergence, similarity/anomaly, multistability. Synesthesia: Kandinsky. Color blindness. Optical illusions: Blivet, Bezold effect, Herman grid, Ebbinghaus&Chubb illusions. The Jastrow, Orbison& Poggendorf geometrical illusions. Hering grid. Escher impossible drawings. Booba& Kiky. Sugihara: the impossible possible.

2.1.2_ Color Systems & Models

History. Color linear systems: Aristotle, Chakidius, B. Anglicus, Da Vinci, and Fludd. Color multilinear systems: Avicena, Al Tusi, Alberti, Forsius, and Glissom. Newton hue circle. Hue: CIELAB model. HVC (Hue, Value& Chroma): The Munsell color system. Goethes'psychology of color.

HSL/HSB (Hue, Saturation & Value, computers color model) RGB (additive colors: the color of light, screen mode), CMY&K (subtractive colors: the color of materials, pigments, paints, and prints) HEX. Print&screen color. PMS (Pantone matching system) & The Color of the Year. The Pantone charts. RAL color standard. Complementary colors and harmonies. Greyscale. New colors: the blue Klein. Color-models' equivalences. Computers color wheels and modes: Word, Excel, In Design, Photoshop. CMYK offset printing.

2.1.3_ Color & Design

Color combination: Pure color, complementary colors, split, triad, tetradic combinations, monochromatic combinations.

Color palettes: Graphic design, object design, and fashion design. Color context. Color in brand image.

2.2_ COLOR EXPRESSION

2.2.1_Color&Culture

Color in history. Green according to Egypt, the Mayas, Greece, Rome, the Celtic myths, China&Japan, Islamic cultures, Scotland, and Ireland traditions. Flag colors and culture. The global color survey.

2.2.2_ Color&Psychology

Eva Heller: The psychology of color. NIVEA Blue, the most appreciated color. Color and emotions. Color choice in marketing. Color and brand identity. Green& Sustainability.

2.2.3_Color&Symbolism

Color and language. Flag color's symbolism. Black& White in the East and the West. Red in Japan. Other symbolic references.



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EXERCISES:

E4_ BUILDING A COLOR CUBE. Based on the color palette of a feeling, according to the survey in which Eva Heller's *Psychology of the Color* book (first week, individual/group exercise). An individual statement, group statement, MDF cube with printed cover.

E5_ CAMPUS TREES PANTONE POSTER, (Individual and group exercise). Individual leaves color and poster layout. Group poster.

E6_ PE Personal skin RGB/CMYK color.

OPTIONAL EXERCISES DAILY

WORKSHOP:

CL I & DS I: ADOBE PhotoShop (6 h)

Project 3:_SCALE &PATTERN

3.1_PATTERN & FABRICS HISTORY

From Egyptian linen fabrics to spandex.

3.2_ FABRICS

Spinning, weaving/knitting, and finishing. Woven fabrics: Types of weaving. Non-woven fabrics: Bonding and felting. Natural fibers diameters. Shatoosh. Fabric materials: from the original natural fabric to the synthetic newest ones. Synthetic fabric use. Fabric atural tints, hand-painted patterns, screen printing, offset printing, digital printing.

3.3_ PATTERNS DESIGN

Traditional patterns. Medieval Central and East Europe traditional patterns. Male and female patterns. Patterns color palettes. Damask. Paisley and the ETRO redesigns. Ikat. Indigo dying: Shibori and batik. Denim and indigo jeans: Jacques de Nîmes, Jacob Davis, and Levi Strauss.

The Arts& Crafts patterns: William Morris textile, wallpaper, and tiles patterns. Liberty&Co. The Vans collaboration. Art Nouveau & Art Deco patterns. Bauhaus patterns: when women were only allowed to design textiles. Annie Albers, Guntä Stolz, Benitta Koch Otte, Otti Berger. Sonia Delaunay: patterns everywhere and the Japanese influence. Lucienne Day every day's patterns. African patterns. Native American patterns.

The contemporary pattern brands: Marimekko and Marija Isola, Sou-Sou and Wakisaka, Maharan and Paul Smith, Missoni. Polka dots revised: Comme des Garçons, Rei Kawabubo, Vuitton, and Yayoi Kusama. Carpet and tapestry pattern in Spain: From the Royal Fabric to Nani Marquina.

3.4_HOW TO DESIGN A PATTERN

Rapport and repetition. Phases of the design. Handmade rapport. Digital pattern design using Photoshop. Scale: rapport and pattern scales. Printing profiles.

3.5_ NEW 3D FABRICS

Miyake cut&stick fabric, 3D steam stretch fabric, Omoi color palette maker, baked fabric, and foldable fabric.



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3.6_ PATTERNS DESIGN TRENDS

Prada (stripes), Missoni (variations on the triangular pattern), Dolce&Gabbana (crazy themes), Del Pozo & Valentino (positioned patterns), Mary Katrantzou (digital printing, Bauhaus), Dries van Notten (flower prints), Balenciaga (new themes), Miu Miu (sixties revival), Marni (geometrical patterns), Ailanto (Japanese influence, flowers. Stripes), Raf Simons (stripes), Marc Jacobs (polka dot, B&W), Iris van Herpen (3D illusions), JE Anderson (William Morris meets punk). Fabric pattern trends. Logomania: Logos in pattern design. The Loewe logo evolution and logo patterns derived. Hermes: Scarves and ties patterns design and logo.

EXERCISES:

E7_ Design a pattern for a men's tie or for a women's scarf, freestyle, including three different color palettes for a set of a determined brand. Hand sketches, digital files, and paper printed samples (scale 1:1).

OPTIONAL EXERCISES DAILY: EXTRA POINT TO BE ADDED TO THE FINAL GRADE

WORKSHOP:

CL I: Adobe Photoshop (3 h) Designing a textile pattern: rapport and repetition. Printing profile.

EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Face-to-face on-site technical lectures and practical classes and workshops. Online/face-to-face seminars and face-to-face and/or online experimental and practical activities and exercises in the classroom, the LAB, or Studio Room 2 (either individually or in groups). Private mentoring. Subject breakdown: ECTSs and hours of engagement, activities, and methodology according to the following.

● TECHNICAL LECTURES (6,00 h) 0,24 ECTSs

Attendance and active participation in the theoretical and practical tuition through technical lectures. An active attitude, answering the teacher's questions, and resolving problems proposed in class will be evaluated in a positive way.

(Face-to-face learning, 100 % attendance)

● PRACTICAL CLASSES (54,00 h) 2,16 ECTSs

Attendance and active participation in practical classes. Face-to-face meetings of the groups and the teachers, in order to make clear how to put into practice the concepts explained in class, and develop the student's skills and abilities. Depending on each practical work's specific aim, the students will have to concentrate mainly on different aspects and tasks of the making: material execution, graphical aspects, etc.

(Face-to-face learning, 100% attendance)

● SEMINARS (12,00 h) 0,48 ECTSs



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Attendance and active participation in the practical tuition through seminars in order to develop the student's abilities and skills in a determined technique. An active attitude, and answering the teacher's questions will be evaluated in a positive way.

(Face-to-face learning, 100% attendance)

● **GUIDED PRACTICE (45,00 h) 1,80 ECTSs**

Practical works either individually or in small groups on different matters related to the main contents of the subject.

(Face-to-face, in small groups, or individually, depending on the project/exercise, 10% attendance)

● **PRIVATE MENTORING (3,00 h) 0,12 ECTSs**

Personal interviews with the professors to be counseled about any academic concerns the student may have. Any further consultation regarding other subjects or any other matter related to the student's formation will be also discussed. **(Face-to-face, 100% attendance)**

● **PERSONAL WORK AND STUDY (30,00 h) 1,20 ECTSs**

Learning, training, and developing skills in relation to the knowledge of theoretical concepts as well as in the use of the required digital software and tools by applying them in solving the different exercises and projects.

TOTAL: 6,00 ECTSs

ASSESSMENT

CONTINUOUS ASSESSMENT

ATTENDANCE CONTROL AND LEVEL OF PARTICIPATION

If the attendance is not 100%, the grade obtained will be proportional to the percentage of attendance. No grade will be obtained if the attendance is minor to the 75%.

PERCENTAGE: 5%

TESTS

Score from 0,0 to 10,0.

To pass the subject, a minimum grade of 5,0/10,0 is required in each one of the three 20 minutes tests of the semester on basic concepts. Any student with a minor grade in any test will have to retake that test again on the date determined for it in the December ordinary call. If the grade is again minor to 5,0, the student will not pass the subject and will have to take a test about all the subject's content in the June call. The final grade in the December and/or June calls will be reckoned with considering the grades obtained in the rest of the exercises and projects of the semester.



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PERCENTAGE: 10%

INDIVIDUAL EXERCISES AND WORKS*: E01, E02, E06 and E07

No grade will be obtained if the final mark in any practical exercise or work is D, even if it was submitted on time. But students will have two opportunities to submit each practical work /exercise. Then, if the final mark of the second submittal is higher than D, they will get the corresponding grade.

PERCENTAGE: 40%

GROUP EXERCISES AND WORKS*: E03, E04 and E05

No grade will be obtained if the final mark in any practical exercise or work is D, even if it was submitted on time. But students will have two opportunities to submit each practical work /exercise. Then, if the final mark of the second submittal is higher than D, they will get the corresponding grade.

PERCENTAGE: 25%

PROJECTS' PRESENTATIONS AND CONTENT**

PERCENTAGE: 20%

TOTAL PERCENTAGE: 100 %

(*) Practical exercises and works will be graded with A, B, C, and D, according to the following score:

- A (8,0-10,0) $A \downarrow = 8,5$ $A = 9,0$ $A \uparrow = 10,0$

- B (6,5-8,0) $B \downarrow = 7,0$ $B = 7,5$ $B \uparrow = 8,0$

- C (5,0-6,5) $C \downarrow = 5,5$ $C = 6,0$ $C \uparrow = 6,5$

- D (1,0-5,0) $D \downarrow = 1,0$ $D = 3,5$ $D \uparrow = 5,0$

Exercises E05, E06, and E07 will count double for the reckoning of the final grade. To pass the subject in December, a **media of C \uparrow** is required.

(**) The content of the projects will have to be complete, complying with the requirements of all the subjects of the course. If the project doesn't comply with the requirements of one of the subjects, the maximum grade to be obtained **will be limited to a maximum of 7,5 in all the subjects**. If it doesn't comply with the requirements of **two of the subjects, the maximum grade will be 5,0**, and so on.

There will be two more opportunities to submit the first project if uncompleted on a date, those of the submittal of the second and third projects, and just one more for the second project, the date of the submittal of the third and final project. The final grade of the projects will be the one obtained in the last submittal.



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DECEMBER ORDINARY CALL

The final grade of the December Ordinary Call will be the grade obtained according to the criteria of the former table, for those students having an average grade of at least C+ and having passed all three semester's tests with at least 5.0. The students not complying with both former requirements will have either to pass the failed tests again (in **an exam** that will take place on the date determined for it in the December Exams Official Calendar) or do a practical exercise that will be proposed by the instructors of the subject (to be submitted in the same day the December tests take place).

According to the content of Article 5.4 (Royal Decree 1125/2003), the score of the final grades of the continuous assessment of the semester and the May exam or exercise will adjust to the numeric scale of **0 to 10**, with an accuracy of a decimal place, adding a qualitative grade according to the following:

0,0-4,9 Suspenso (SS)

5,0-6,9 Aprobado (AP)

7,0-8,9 Notable (NT)

9,0-10 Sobresaliente (SB)

MH Sobresaliente y matrícula de honor (SB, MH)

A grade of **5,0/10,0** is required to pass the course.

A MATRICULA DE HONOR mention can be awarded to those students with a grade equal to or superior to 9.0.

JUNE EXTRAORDINARY CALL

Those students not having passed any of the three tests in the December Call will have to pass all of them in the June Extraordinary Call. Students not having passed the practical exercises will have to do a new one proposed by instructors, to be submitted on the same day of the June exams, according to the official calendar. Main criteria and grades score of the December exams. The official June Call exams calendar will be published on the webpage in advance.

As stated in the General Evaluation Regulations of the University of Navarra, approved in May 2019: *"Students who request it may be evaluated in the extraordinary call, even if they have passed in that course. To do this they must request to be included in the minutes at least five days before the start of the exam period of that call. The final grade of the subject will be that of the extraordinary call, even if it is lower than the one obtained previously".*

Those interested must submit an instance through Academic Management choosing the option "*convocatoria extraordinaria: solicitud para concurrir (grado)*" before the 1st of December (first semester subjects)/June (second-semester subjects).

STUDENTS WITH SPECIAL LEARNING NEEDS



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Reasonable adjustments will be done for students with special learning needs, either regarding the methodology and/or evaluation of the course, but they will be expected to fulfill all course objectives. Such students must communicate to the Course responsible for their condition in September (first-semester subjects)/January (second-semester subjects).

COURSE REPEATERS

Attendance is required unless any instructor authorizes the absence, for justified reasons. The only difference with the regular students will be the fact that **all the practical exercises and work will be done individually**. In any other matter, the former criteria for the subject will be applied.

ACADEMIC INTEGRITY

Academic Integrity is a fundamental value, essential to the pursuit of learning and scholarships at the University of Navarra (UN). Participating honestly, respectfully, responsibly, and fairly in this academic community ensures that the UN degree that you earn will continue to be valued and respected as a true signifier of a student's work and academic achievement. As a result, the UN treats cases of academic misconduct very seriously.

The University of Navarra's CODE OF CONDUCT/EVALUATION: RULES AND PROCEDURES documents outline the behaviors that constitute academic misconduct, the process for addressing academic offenses, and the penalties that may be imposed. Students are expected to be familiar with them,

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[https://www.unav.edu/documents/11310/16248366/Code+of+Conduct.pdf\)](https://www.unav.edu/documents/11310/16248366/Code+of+Conduct.pdf)

Potential offenses include, but are not limited to:

IN PROJECTS, EXERCISES, AND ASSIGNMENTS

- Using someone else's ideas or words without appropriate acknowledgment.
- Submitting your own work in more than one course without the permission of the instructor.
- Making up sources or facts.
- Obtaining or providing unauthorized assistance on any assignment (this includes collaborating with others on assignments that are supposed to be completed individually).

ON TESTS AND EXAMS

- Using or possessing any unauthorized aid, including a cell phone.
- Looking at someone else's answers



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- Misrepresenting your identity.
- Submitting an altered test for regrading.

MISREPRESENTATION:

- Falsifying institutional documents or grades.
- Falsifying/altering any documentation required by the University, including (but not limited to), medical notes.

The minimum penalty for such offenses is to fail the assignment; the more common penalty is to fail the course. If there is any question about what is or is not permitted in the course, please do not hesitate to contact the course instructor. For any questions about appropriate research and citation students are expected to seek out additional information from the instructor.

MISSED TESTS AND ASSIGNMENTS

Students who miss a test, exercise, or any assignment for reasons entirely beyond their control (e.g., illness) may submit a request to schedule a makeup in the case of the exercises or assignments. Provided that notification and documentation are provided in a timely manner and that the request is subsequently approved, no academic penalty will be applied.

In such cases, students must notify instructors on the date of the missed exercise /assignment due date and submit supporting documentation (e.g. Verification of Student Illness or Injury Form) within 48 hours of the originally scheduled due date. Students who do not provide the instructor with appropriate or sufficient supporting documentation will be given a grade of 0 (zero) for the missed course deliverable.

Note that the physician's report must establish that the patient was examined and diagnosed at the time of illness, not after the fact. Statements that merely confirm a report of illness made by the student and documented by the physician will not accept a statement. (IN CASE A STUDENT MISSES ANY MIDTERM TEST FOR LEGITIMATE REASONS, HE/SHE WILL HAVE TO REPEAT IT AT THE END OF THE SEMESTER).

LATE ASSIGNMENTS

Students who, for reasons beyond their control, are unable to submit an assignment by its deadline must obtain approval from the instructor for an extension. Supporting documentation will be required as per the policy on missed tests and assignments.

EMAILS



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At times, the course instructors may decide to communicate important course information by email. As such, all students are required to have a valid University email address. Students are responsible for ensuring that their university address is set up and properly entered on the University intranet.

ADI

The online course page for this course is accessed through ADI. To access the course page, go to the University portal, log in, and log in using your UN user and password. Once you have logged in, look for the My Courses module where you'll find the link to all your course websites.

Lectures and course materials prepared by the instructors, or the invited guests are considered by the University to be an instructor's intellectual property. Students wishing to record a lecture or other course material in any way are required to ask the instructor's explicit permission, and may not do so unless permission is granted (note: students who have been previously granted permission to record lectures as an accommodation for a disability are, of course, excepted). This includes tape recording, filming, photographing PowerPoint slides, ADI materials, etc.

If permission is granted by the instructor, it is intended for the individual student's own study purposes and does not include permission to publish them in any way. It is absolutely forbidden for a student to publish an instructor's notes to a website or sell them in any other form without formal permission.

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