Course Title	Music History III: Twentieth Century and Beyond				
Course Code	MHI300				
Course Type	Compulsory				
Level	Bachelor (1st Cycle)				
Year / Semester	3 <sup>rd</sup> Year / 5 <sup>th</sup> Semester				
Teacher's Name	TBA				
ECTS	6 Lectures / week 3 hours/14 Laboratories None / weeks				
Course Purpose and Objectives  Learning	This course concentrates in the musical tradition of the Twentieth Century and its musicological and theoretical background. The explosive changes of the last hundred years have created one of the most tumultuous but exciting periods of music. More specifically, it will examine issues that twentieth-century composers faced and the strategies they adopted to solve them during a period of enormous cultural and musical change. It will consider and analyse specific techniques and constructive principles used by composers, as well as the aesthetic positions and formal types allied with particular approaches, with an emphasis on the critical analysis of pioneering works representative of different composers and diverse musical currents of the century through readings, listening and score-studying.  Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:  • Discuss the theoretical perspective of twentieth-century music				
Outcomes	<ul> <li>Develop an awareness of specific analytical procedures and analytical models developed for the proper apprehension of the new musical language of twentieth-century music</li> <li>Examine various theoretical systems developed by twentieth-century composers</li> <li>Apprehend concepts of electronic music</li> <li>Realize technical and aesthetic specifics of the major compositional practices of the period</li> <li>Identify diverse stylistic currents that evolve in the music of the twentieth century</li> <li>Analyze the different techniques and theoretical systems</li> <li>Summarize the mainstream of modernist music in these years</li> <li>Discriminate between styles of different composers</li> <li>Critically discuss writings by composers about music, as well as their compositions</li> <li>Enhance their ability to contextualize specific compositions within broad theoretical frameworks and to recognize the frameworks which may be relevant to a particular work</li> <li>Articulate aspects of a contemporary work including its high-level organization, the composer's intentions and the implications of all these aspects for performance practice</li> </ul>				

	<ul> <li>Develop a high standard of academic writing regarding issues of musicology, music analysis and theory.</li> </ul>			
Prerequisites	MHI205	Co-requisites	None	
Course Content	Description:  IMPRESSIONISM AND MODALISM: impressionism, pentatonic, non-diatonic, whole-tone, neo modalism.  EXPRESSIONISM: extended tonality, free atonality.  EARLY STRAVINSKY: polytonality, polyrhythm, primitivism.  MODERNISM IN FRANCE: Les Six.  NEOCLASSICISM: Neoclassicism and its relationship to the classical style. From Satie to Stravinsky and Paul Hindemith  TWELVE-TONE MUSIC: Schoenberg, Berg and Webern. The serial matrix, cells and partitions, pitch-class set theory.  NEW OBJECTIVITY  SOVIET MUSIC  NATIONALISM IN THE USA  POST-WAR SERIALISM: serialism, integral serialism, metric modulation. The European reaction to World War II  CHANCE MUSIC: chance music, aleatory, graphic notation, indeterminacy  ELECTRONIC MUSIC: analog synthesis, computer music, modular synthesizer, musique concrete, texture composition, stochasticism  MINIMALISM: Minimalism as a reaction, minimalism as an influence.  NEW ROMANTICISM  POST-MINIMALISM  POST-MINIMALISM			
Teaching Methodology	Face to face			
Bibliography	Style in Modern Europe with Anthology).  Morgan, R. P. Source Recentury. Publisher: W. W. Whittall, A., (2000). Music Publisher: Oxford University Kostka, S. (1998). Mater Music. (2nd Edition). Publisher, J. (1989). Analytic Music. Publisher: W. W.	and America. Publisheadings in Music History. Norton in the Late Twee and the Late T	the Twentieth Century. s of Twentieth Century	

	Salzman, E., (2001). <i>Twentieth-Century Music: an Introduction</i> . Publisher: Prentice Hall.		
Assessment	Exams Assignments Class Participation and Attendance	60% 30% 10% 100%	
Language	English		