Course Title	Class Piano IV					
Course Code	MPR265					
Course Type	Compulsory (For students whose first study is not piano)					
Level	Bachelor (1st Cycle)	Bachelor (1st Cycle)				
Year / Semester	3rd Year / 6th Semester					
Teacher's Name	TBA					
ECTS	3 Lectures / v	veek	2 Hours/14 weeks	Laboratories / week	None	
Course Purpose and Objectives	This is the fourth in a four-course sequence whose overall goal is to provide basic, professional keyboard proficiency to students whose primary instrument is not piano.					
Learning Outcomes	<ul> <li>Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:</li> <li>Master intermediate skills of piano technique.</li> <li>Extend the knowledge of keyboard extended chord progressions and harmonization to all keys.</li> <li>Develop performance skills through continued study of intermediate repertoire, including ensemble playing.</li> <li>Demonstrate good transposition skills.</li> <li>Demonstrate good sight-reading skills on various periods.</li> <li>Develop good pedal techniques.</li> </ul>					
Prerequisites	MPR260	Co-re	quisites	None		
Course Content	Technique  Scales  ■ major scales, two octaves, with various performance styles: staccato vs. legato, forte vs. piano, 1 note vs. 2, 3, and 4 notes  ■ all three forms of all minor scales, three octaves, hands together  Arpeggios  ■ all major and minor triad arpeggios, hands together, three octaves  ■ dominant and diminished seventh chords on selected white keys, in two octaves, hands separately  Additional Technique  ■ etudes emphasizing scale and arpeggio patterns, repeated tones, broken chords and inversions (e.g. Czerny, Hanon)  ■ continued use of the pedal with chords and in repertory  ■ continued pedalling in accompaniments  Keyboard Harmony  Chord Progressions  ■ secondary chord progression (I – vi – IV – ii – I – V7 – I) in four voices from any starting position of the tonic in all major and minor keys					

	<ul> <li>Harmonization         <ul> <li>jump bass accompaniments using secondary chord progression</li> </ul> </li> <li>Transposition         <ul> <li>transpose a single line of transposing orchestral and band instruments</li> <li>introduction to reading two parts in combination from open score</li> </ul> </li> <li>Performance</li> <li>Solo Repertoire         <ul> <li>selections from textbook (e.g. Clementi Sonatinas Op. 36, Chopin Preludes in e and b minor, Copland Down a Country Lane, Kabalevsky A Little Joke</li> </ul> </li> </ul>				
	<ul> <li>selections from Agay's Classics to Moderns in the Intermediate Grades</li> <li>selections from Bartok's Mikrokosmos vol 3</li> </ul>				
	<ul> <li>Sight Reading</li> <li>selections from Agay, Easy Classics to Moderns</li> <li>two linear voices with hands together</li> </ul>				
	<ul> <li>Ensemble Playing</li> <li>four-voice fugues, one player per voice</li> <li>self-accompanied singing of folk melodies</li> </ul>				
Teaching Methodology	Face to face				
Bibliography	Stecher, M., Horowitz, N. <i>Keyboard Strategies, Master Text 2</i> . Publisher: Schirmer.  Bartok, B., <i>Mikrokosmos, Vol. 3</i> . Publisher: Boosey and Hawkes.  Denes, A. <i>Classics to Moderns in the Intermediate Grades</i> . Publisher: Music Sales Corp.				
	Hilley, M. and Freeman Olson, L., (1985). <i>Piano for the Developing Musician</i> . Book II. St. Paul: West Publ. Com.				
Assessment	Quizzes Final Examination Class Participation and Attendance	70% 20% 10% 100%			
Language	English	_			