

COURSE DESCRIPTION

Course Title	LINER TRADE				
Course Code	ATLT401				
Course Type	Elective, BSc (Maritime Studies)				
Level	BSc (Level 1)				
Year / Semester	3 / Spring, 4 / Fall or Spring				
Teacher's Name	Dr Sotiri Jeropoulos				
ECTS	6	Lectures / week	3	Laboratories/week	
Student Workload	Approximately 150 Hours				
Course Purpose Competencies to be Developed	<p>This elective is designed for students interested in the modern international cargo transportation and are likely to follow careers in Container Shipping or Trading which involves imports / exports and distribution of non-bulk cargoes.</p> <p>Students will acquire intimate understanding of how the container business works, the role of each stakeholder and detailed knowledge of all relevant documentation.</p>				
Learning Outcomes After they successfully complete the course, students will be able to:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Extensively analyse the benefits of containerization to international trade. • Discuss the current international regulations relating to competition and how these apply to container lines. • Critically evaluate the suitability of all B/L clauses to different cases of full or groupage loads and discuss possible differences to documentation when L/C, trade agents or forwarders are involved. • Explain the legal background of Carriers Limitation of Liability internationally and its relationship to issues regarding cargo insurance. 				
Prerequisites	ATSS101, ATSG101		Corequisites	N.A.	
Course Content	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Liner and Tramp Shipping Services. • Cargo Types and choice of Shipping Service. • Unitisation and Containerisation. Intermodalism. Container Handling Equipment. Container ships. Types of Container Lines and Services. • Physical Movement of the Containers and the associated Documentation and Costs. • INCO Terms, Documentary Credit. Bills of Lading. • Liner Pricing, Tariffs. • Container Trade Routes, Ports and Terminals. • Consortia, Conferences, and Mergers and Acquisitions. • Limitation of Liability of Carriers. 				
Teaching Methodology	Class Presentations and Discussions				
Bibliography	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Martin Stopford, 'Maritime Economics', Latest edition, Routledge. • M. Levinson, The Box, Princeton, 2006. 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • M. Greve et al, Container Shipping and Economic Development, Copenhagen Business School Press, 2007. • I.K. Voudouris, Maritime Alliances and EU Competition Law, Nomiki Vivliothiki, 2020
Assessment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Class attendance and discussion participation, 10% • One Mid Term Examination on theory, plus one or two individual assignments. This part of the assessment carries a 30% weight. • Final Examination, 60%
Language	English (All the BSc Programme is run completely in English)

Estimated student's work time distribution in hours:			
Contact hours		Student's private time	
Lecture	33	Private Study	30
Mid-Term Examination	3	Lab Report	
Final Exam	3	Homework	30
Project Presentation	0	Test Preparation	21
Lab Work	0	Final Exam Preparation	31
Lab Assessment	0	Group Project Preparation-Assignment	
Total:	39	Total:	112

Academic Integrity Policy

Academic Integrity Statement: The faculty responsible for the delivery and the assessment of this course is committed to academic integrity and adopts the Academic Integrity Policy of the University.

Meeting with Deadlines: Any assignment submitted late will not be marked and the student will receive a zero grade for the work. Deadlines will be clearly set in the course site on Learn.

Cheating: ...Any student caught cheating during any test or examination will receive a zero grade for the whole course and will have to retake the course. In addition, the student will face the University Disciplinary Committee.

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