

## Universitas Negeri Surabaya Faculty of Languages and Arts Bachelor of Visual Communication Design Study Program

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| SEMESTER LEARNING PLAN   |   |  |   |           |      |              |                   |  |                 |                |              |                 |   |                |                       |                 |                       |                        |   |                          |                   |      |     |                 |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
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| AUTHORIZATION  |   |  | SP Devel  | oper      |      |              |                   |  |                 |                |              |                 |   |                |                       |                 |                       | С                      | Course Cluster Coordinator Study Program<br>Coordinator |                          |                   |      |     |                 |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
|  |   |  |   |           |      |              |                   |  |                 |                |              |                 |   |                | Marsudi, S.Pd., M.Pd. |                 |                       |                        |   |                          |                   |      |     |                 |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
| Learning<br>model  | Project Based L   | earning  |   |           |      |              |                   |  |                 |                |              |                 |   |                |                       |                 |                       |                        |   |                          |                   |      |     |                 |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
| Program  |   | gram that  | is charged to the course  |           |      |              |                   |  |                 |                |              |                 |   |                |                       |                 |                       |                        |   |                          |                   |      |     |                 |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
| Learning<br>Outcome  |   | Program Objectives (PO)  |   |           |      |              |                   |  |                 |                |              |                 |   |                |                       |                 |                       |                        |   |                          |                   |      |     |                 |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
| (PLO)  | PLO-PO Matrix   |  |   |           |      |              |                   |  |                 |                |              |                 |   |                |                       |                 |                       |                        |   |                          |                   |      |     |                 |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
|  |   | P.O  |   |           |      |              |                   |  |                 |                |              |                 |   |                |                       |                 |                       |                        |   |                          |                   |      |     |                 |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
|  | PO Matrix at th   | e end of e   | each learn  | ing stage | (Sub | -PO)         | )                 |  |                 |                |              |                 |   |                |                       |                 |                       |                        |   |                          |                   |      |     |                 |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
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| Short<br>Course         The Environment Graphic Design course or the term Environmental Graphics studies all forms of graph<br>graphic ornaments on buildings, name plates on buildings, as well as all forms of writing on objects. two or<br>systems, exhibition design, information design, pictograms and placemaking. |   |  |   |           |      | aphi<br>or t | cs in t<br>hree d | he e<br>limer  | nviro<br>Isions | nmen<br>s. The | t, in<br>sco | cludir<br>pe of | ng dir<br>f EG[   | recti<br>D ind | onal<br>clude:        | signs<br>s sign | , no<br>age           | tice boar<br>, wayfind | ds,<br>ling   |                          |                   |      |     |                 |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
| Reference  | Main :  | Main :   |   |           |      |              |                   |  |                 |                |              |                 |   |                |                       |                 |                       |                        |   |                          |                   |      |     |                 |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
|  | <ol> <li>Tufte, EF</li> <li>Visocky &amp;</li> <li>Lipton, R</li> <li>Arnheim</li> </ol>  | <ol> <li>Gibson, David . 2009. The Way Finding Handbook . New York: Princeton Architechtural Press</li> <li>Tufte, ER . 1997. Visual Explanation . Cheshire, CT: Graphic Press</li> <li>Visocky &amp; OGrady, K . 2008. The Information Design Hand Book . Cincinnati, OK: How Books</li> <li>Lipton, Ronnie . 2007. The Practical Guide to Information Design . Hoboken NJ: Jhon Willey &amp; Sons</li> <li>Arnheim R . 1969. Visual Thinking . Los Angelos, CA: University of California Press</li> <li>Calori, Chris. 2007. Signage and Wayfinding Design . New Jersey: Jhon Willey &amp; Sons</li> </ol> |   |           |      |              |                   |  |                 |                |              |                 |   |                |                       |                 |                       |                        |   |                          |                   |      |     |                 |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
|  | Supporters:   | Supporters:  |   |           |      |              |                   |  |                 |                |              |                 |   |                |                       |                 |                       |                        |   |                          |                   |      |     |                 |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
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| Supporti<br>lecturer   | ing Muhamad Roʻis A   | bidin, S.Po  | d., M.Pd.   |           |      |              |                   |  |                 |                |              |                 |   |                |                       |                 |                       |                        |   |                          |                   |      |     |                 |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
| Week-  | Final abilities of<br>each learning<br>stage  |  | Evaluation  |           |      |              | ı                 |  |                 |                |              |                 | Help Learning,<br>Learning methods,<br>Student Assignments,<br>[Estimated time] |                |                       |                 | Learning<br>materials |                        | N N   | Assessment<br>Weight (%) |                   |      |     |                 |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
|  | (Sub-PO)  | Indic  | cator   |           |      |              | Cr                | iteria   | a & I           | Form           | ı            |                 |   |                |                       |                 |                       |                        | ffline ( Onli<br>ffline )                               |                          | Online ( online ) |      |     | References<br>] |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
| (1)  | (2)   |  |   |           | (4)  |              |                   |  |                 | (5)            |              |                 |   | (6)            |                       |                 |                       | (7                     | )   |                          | (8)               |      |     |                 |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
| 1  | Explanation of:<br>Course Definition &<br>Scope Lecture<br>implementation<br>policies<br>Assegsment<br>Assegsment<br>Essential things in<br>the implementation<br>of lectures |  | lefine the<br>g of<br>mental<br>Design2.<br>s are able<br>stand the<br>f<br>mental<br>Design3.<br>s are able<br>stand<br>mental<br>Design3.<br>s and<br>s and<br>and<br>and<br>and<br>and<br>and<br>and<br>and<br>and<br>and |           |      |              |                   | stions and answers<br>stions and answers<br>Powepc<br>4 X 50 |                 |                |              |                 | estion<br>swer,<br>wepoir   | and            |                       |                 |                       |                        |   |                          |                   |      |     | 0%              |   |     |      |   |                 |     |
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| 2 | Understand the<br>basics and general<br>insight of<br>Environmental<br>Graphic Design | <ol> <li>Students are<br/>able to<br/>understand<br/>the<br/>characteristics<br/>of the<br/>surrounding<br/>environment<br/>as reference<br/>material for<br/>Environmental<br/>Graphic<br/>Design</li> <li>Students are<br/>able to<br/>understand<br/>the role of the<br/>surrounding<br/>environmental<br/>Graphic<br/>Design</li> <li>Students are<br/>able to<br/>understand<br/>the concept of<br/>thinking in<br/>making<br/>Environmental<br/>Graphic<br/>Design</li> </ol>   | Discussion,<br>Lecture,<br>Presentation<br>4 X 50 |  | 0% |
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| 3 | Understand the<br>basics and general<br>insight of<br>Environmental<br>Graphic Design | 1.Students are<br>able to<br>understand<br>the<br>characteristics<br>of the<br>surrounding<br>environment<br>as reference<br>material for<br>Environmental<br>Graphic<br>Design<br>2.Students are<br>able to<br>understand<br>the role of the<br>surrounding<br>environmental<br>Graphic<br>Design<br>3.Students are<br>able to<br>understand<br>the cole of the<br>surrounding<br>environmental<br>Graphic<br>Design<br>3.Students are<br>able to<br>understand<br>the concept of<br>thinking in<br>making<br>Environmental<br>Graphic<br>Design vorks | Discussion,<br>Lecture,<br>Presentation<br>4 X 50 |  | 0% |
| 4 | Designing<br>Exhibition Design<br>Concepts and<br>Visualizations                      | <ol> <li>Students are<br/>able to<br/>understand<br/>the concept of<br/>Exhibition<br/>Design</li> <li>Students are<br/>able to think<br/>critically,<br/>creatively, and<br/>provide<br/>solutions in<br/>looking at the<br/>surrounding<br/>environment<br/>and then<br/>translating it<br/>into Exhibition<br/>Design work.</li> <li>Students<br/>design and<br/>visualize<br/>Exhibition<br/>Design<br/>concepts</li> </ol>   | Lecture and<br>practice<br>4 × 50                 |  | 0% |

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| 5                 | Designing<br>Exhibition Design<br>Concepts and<br>Visualizations | <ol> <li>Students are<br/>able to<br/>understand<br/>the concept of<br/>Exhibition<br/>Design</li> <li>Students are<br/>able to think<br/>critically,<br/>creatively, and<br/>provide<br/>solutions in<br/>looking at the<br/>surrounding<br/>environment<br/>and then<br/>translating it<br/>into Exhibition<br/>Design work.</li> <li>Students<br/>design and<br/>visualize<br/>Exhibition<br/>Design<br/>concepts</li> </ol>                        | Criteria:<br>Ability to understandFlexibility of<br>conceptsTimelinessNeatnessProportionalCreativityOriginality<br>of workCompositionFeasibility of applicationEase of<br>application  | Lecture and<br>practice<br>4 x 50                         | 0% |
| 6                 | Designing<br>Wayfinding System<br>Concepts and<br>Visualizations | <ol> <li>Students are<br/>able to<br/>understand<br/>the concept of<br/>the<br/>Wayfinding<br/>System</li> <li>Students are<br/>able to think<br/>critically,<br/>creatively, reactively and<br/>find solutions<br/>in looking at<br/>the<br/>surrounding<br/>environment<br/>and then<br/>translating it<br/>into<br/>Wayfinding<br/>System work.</li> <li>Students<br/>design and<br/>visualize the<br/>Wayfinding<br/>System<br/>concept</li> </ol> | Criteria:<br>Ability to understandFlexibility of<br>concepts TimelinessNeatnessProportionalCreativityOriginality<br>of workCompositionFeasibility of applicationEase of<br>application | Lectures,<br>presentations<br>and<br>practicums<br>4 X 50 | 0% |
| 7                 | Designing<br>Wayfinding System<br>Concepts and<br>Visualizations | <ol> <li>Students are<br/>able to<br/>understand<br/>the concept of<br/>the<br/>Wayfinding<br/>System</li> <li>Students are<br/>able to think<br/>critically,<br/>creatively, reactively and<br/>find solutions<br/>in looking at<br/>the<br/>surrounding<br/>environment<br/>and then<br/>translating it<br/>into<br/>Wayfinding<br/>System work.</li> <li>Students<br/>design and<br/>visualize the<br/>Wayfinding<br/>System<br/>concept</li> </ol> | Criteria:<br>Ability to understandFlexibility of<br>conceptsTimelinessNeatnessProportionalCreativityOriginality<br>of workCompositionFeasibility of applicationEase of<br>application  | Lectures,<br>presentations<br>and<br>practicums<br>4 X 50 | 0% |
| 8                 | UTS  | Students are able<br>to work<br>on/complete<br>assignments in<br>the form of UTS<br>based on<br>previous<br>materials.   | Criteria:<br>General abilityFlexibility of<br>conceptPunctualityNeatnessProportionalCreativityOriginality<br>of workCompositionFeasibility of applicationEase of<br>application        | UTS 4 X 50  | 0% |

| 9  | Designing<br>Concepts and<br>Visualization of<br>Information<br>Graphic Design                                 | <ol> <li>Students are<br/>able to<br/>understand<br/>the concept of<br/>Information<br/>Graphic<br/>Design</li> <li>Students are<br/>able to think<br/>critically,<br/>creatively,<br/>reactively and<br/>find solutions<br/>in looking at<br/>the<br/>surrounding<br/>environment<br/>and then<br/>translating it<br/>into<br/>Information<br/>Graphic<br/>Design work.</li> <li>Students<br/>design and<br/>visualize<br/>Information<br/>Graphic<br/>Design<br/>concepts</li> </ol> | Criteria:<br>Ability to understandFlexibility of<br>conceptsTimelinessNeatnessProportionalCreativityOriginality<br>of workCompositionFeasibility of applicationEase of<br>application  | Lectures,<br>Presentations<br>and Practices<br>4 X 50 | 09 | %   |
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| 10 | Designing<br>Concepts and<br>Visualization of<br>Information<br>Graphic Design                                 | <ol> <li>Students are<br/>able to<br/>understand<br/>the concept of<br/>Information<br/>Graphic<br/>Design</li> <li>Students are<br/>able to think<br/>critically,<br/>creatively,<br/>reactively and<br/>find solutions<br/>in looking at<br/>the<br/>surrounding<br/>environment<br/>and then<br/>translating it<br/>into<br/>Information<br/>Graphic<br/>Design work.</li> <li>Students<br/>design and<br/>visualize<br/>Information<br/>Graphic<br/>Design<br/>concepts</li> </ol> | Criteria:<br>Ability to understandFlexibility of<br>concepts TimelinessNeatnessProportionalCreativityOriginality<br>of workCompositionFeasibility of applicationEase of<br>application | Lectures,<br>Presentations<br>and Practices<br>4 x 50 | 09 | 1/6 |
| 11 | Evaluation of the<br>work of Exhibition<br>Design, Wayfinding<br>Systems, and<br>Information<br>Graphic Design | Students<br>understand in<br>depth the works<br>of Exhibition<br>Design,<br>Wayfinding<br>Systems, and<br>Information<br>Graphic Design  | Criteria:<br>Understanding of Concepts Clarity of Presentation Depth of<br>Material Presentation Compactness Answers to questions<br>asked   | Discussion,<br>Presentation,<br>Lecture<br>4 X 50     | 09 | %   |
| 12 | Environmental<br>Graphic Design<br>Elements  | Students are able<br>to understand in<br>depth the various<br>elements of<br>Environmental<br>Graphic Design   | Criteria:<br>Speed and accuracy in solving problems  | Lectures and<br>Practicals<br>4 X 50                  | 09 | %   |
| 13 | Environmental<br>Graphic Design<br>Elements  | Students are able<br>to understand in<br>depth the various<br>elements of<br>Environmental<br>Graphic Design   | Criteria:<br>Speed and accuracy in solving problems  | Lectures and<br>Practicals<br>4 X 50                  | 09 | %   |
| 14 | Research-based<br>interactive<br>Environmental<br>Design Work<br>Design  | Students are able<br>to design<br>research-based<br>interactive<br>Environmental<br>Design works   | Criteria:<br>Depth of discussion Paper material Paper presentation<br>Finishing presentation   | Lectures,<br>Presentations<br>4 X 50                  | 09 | %   |
| 15 | Research-based<br>interactive<br>Environmental<br>Design Work<br>Design  | Students are able<br>to design<br>research-based<br>interactive<br>Environmental<br>Design works   | Criteria:<br>Depth of discussion Paper material Paper presentation<br>Finishing presentation   | Lectures,<br>Presentations<br>4 X 50                  | 09 | %   |
| 16 | Research-based<br>interactive<br>Environmental<br>Design Work<br>Design  | Students are able<br>to design<br>research-based<br>interactive<br>Environmental<br>Design works   | Criteria:<br>Depth of discussion Paper material Paper presentation<br>Finishing presentation   | Lectures,<br>Presentations<br>4 X 50                  | 09 | %   |

 Evaluation Percentage Recap: Project Based Learning

 No
 Evaluation

 Percentage

 0%

Notes

- 1. Learning Outcomes of Study Program Graduates (PLO Study Program) are the abilities possessed by each Study Program graduate which are the
- internalization of attitudes, mastery of knowledge and skills according to the level of their study program obtained through the learning process. The PLO imposed on courses are several learning outcomes of study program graduates (CPL-Study Program) which are used for the formation/development of 2. a course consisting of aspects of attitude, general skills, special skills and knowledge.
- 3. Program Objectives (PO) are abilities that are specifically described from the PLO assigned to a course, and are specific to the study material or learning materials for that course.
- 4. Subject Sub-PO (Sub-PO) is a capability that is specifically described from the PO that can be measured or observed and is the final ability that is planned at each learning stage, and is specific to the learning material of the course.
- 5. Indicators for assessing ability in the process and student learning outcomes are specific and measurable statements that identify the ability or performance of student learning outcomes accompanied by evidence. Assessment Criteria are benchmarks used as a measure or measure of learning achievement in assessments based on predetermined indicators. Assessment
- 6. criteria are guidelines for assessors so that assessments are consistent and unbiased. Criteria can be quantitative or qualitative.
- Forms of assessment: test and non-test. 8.
- Forms of learning: Lecture, Response, Tutorial, Seminar or equivalent, Practicum, Studio Practice, Workshop Practice, Field Practice, Research, Community Service and/or other equivalent forms of learning. 9. Learning Methods: Small Group Discussion, Role-Play & Simulation, Discovery Learning, Self-Directed Learning, Cooperative Learning, Collaborative Learning,
- Contextual Learning, Project Based Learning, and other equivalent methods. 10. Learning materials are details or descriptions of study materials which can be presented in the form of several main points and sub-topics.
- 11. The assessment weight is the percentage of assessment of each sub-PO achievement whose size is proportional to the level of difficulty of achieving that sub-PO, and the total is 100%.
- 12. TM=Face to face, PT=Structured assignments, BM=Independent study.