COURSE OUTLINE

1. GENERAL

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INSTRUCTOR	MARINA DETORAKI				
SCHOOL	SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY				
SEMESTER	WINTER				
DEPARTMENT	PHILOLOGY				
LEVEL	UNDERGRADUATE				
COURSE CODE	BYFF 361	CYC	CLE OF STUDY	5 th	semester and
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COURSE TITLE					
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2. LEARNING OUTCOMES

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This course is intended to initiate students to the history of Greek scripture, of the byzantine book culture and to the practice of reading Greek medieval (byzantine) manuscripts. Students will learn the basic tools for working with byzantine and post-byzantine documents; they will begin to assess methods of localizing and dating the manuscripts. The main focus of the course will consist on the practical work sessions, both in oral reading and in written transcription.

BROAD KNOWLEDGE/COMPETENCIES

General Competences

Taking into consideration the general competences that the degree-holder must acquire (as these appear in the Diploma

Supplement and appear below), at which of the following does the course aim?

Search for, analysis and synthesis of data and information,
with the use of the necessary technology
Adapting to new situations

Project planning and management
Respect for difference and multiculturalism
Respect for the natural environment

Decision-making Showing social, professional and ethical responsibility and

Working independently sensitivity to gender issues
Team work Criticism and self-criticism

Working in an international environment Production of free, creative and inductive thinking

Working in an interdisciplinary environment

Production of new research ideas Others...

Others...

Advancing free, creative, and deductive thought

Searching, analyzing and synthesis of facts and information, with the use also of necessary new technology

Critical thought

Interdisciplinary work

3. COURSE DESCRIPTION

Initiation to the history of Greek writing; history of the materials and techniques of writing; a conspectus of relative scientific fields such as epigraphy, numismatics, papyrology.

Scholars and scribes in Byzantium.

The various types of uncial Greek writing (epigraphical, biblical, liturgical uncial)

The invention of the minuscule writing in the mid 9th C. Constantinople (Monastery of St. John of Stoudites) and the "transcription" from the uncial to the minuscule writing.

Pure and mixed minuscule writing

The philological minuscule of the Paleologean era (autographs of erudite scholars) The codices recentiores and the incunabula

4. TEACHING AND LEARNING METHODS-EVALUATION

MODE OF DELIVERY	Classroom instruction		
OTHER SOURCES/ TECHNOLOGICAL AND COMMUNICATION SUPPORT	 Lectures and comm classweb and email 	unication through the	
COURSE STRUCTURE	ACTIVITY	WORKLOAD	
	Lectures	39	

	Workshop exercises	26		
	Study and preparation of presentations	100		
	Final paper	35		
	Total			
	(25 working hours per credit)	200		
STUDENT ASSESSMENT	Written paper on a relative subject aiming to evaluate the student upon:			
	- his capacity on reading various types of Greek			
	- his ability to define certa	ng of the paleographic tradition ability to define certain types of writing knowledge and ability to transcript end decode nological notices of scribes (the most comme lated on an Annus Mundi date).		
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