

General Information			
Course name	Online Journalism	ECTS Credits	4
		Semester	Winter (BC, MA)
Aims			
<p>The course will help students with understanding of continual evolution and tendencies of online journalism. Part of course is dealing with core of journalism practices in interactive milieu of online media. Students will apply theoretical informations during preparation for seminar. Outcomes (blogs, podcasts, infographics) are parts of the web presentation.</p>			
Contents			
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Online journalism tendencies 2. Information sources of online journalism (social media, Wikileaks) 3. Multimedial journalism (audio and video, snow fall, GIF) 4. Data and journalism 5. Citizen journalism (history, definition, risks) 6. Journalism on demand 7. Media in social network (Youtube, Flickr, Twitter, Facebook) 8. Ethics of online journalism 			
Evaluation			
<p>Final grade will consist of evaluation of practical outcomes (40 %) and final test (60%). A (100 – 92); B (91 – 84) C (83 – 76) D (75 – 68) E (67 – 60) Fx (59 – 0)</p> <p>A – excellent (excellent results) B – very good (above average results) C – good (average results) D – satisfactory (acceptable results) E – sufficient (results meet the minimum criteria) FX – failed (requires further work)</p>			
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