


KAPITAŁ LUDZKI
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Course title		ECTS code	
Paradoxes of quantum mechanics		13.2.0418	
Name of unit administrating study			
Faculty of Mathematics, Physics and Informatics			
Studies			
faculty	field of study	type	all
Faculty of Mathematics, Physics and Informatics	Quantum Information Technology	form	all
		specialty	all
	specialization	all	
Teaching staff			
prof. dr hab. Michał Horodecki			
Forms of classes, the realization and number of hours		ECTS credits	
Forms of classes		2	
Lecture		2 ECTS	
The realization of activities			
classroom instruction, online classes			
Number of hours			
Lecture: 15 hours			
The academic cycle			
2022/2023 winter semester			
Type of course		Language of instruction	
obligatory		english	
Teaching methods		Form and method of assessment and basic criteria for evaluation or examination requirements	
- multimedia-based lecture - problem-focused lecture		Final evaluation	
		Graded credit	
		Assessment methods	
		- written exam with open questions - written exam (test)	
		The basic criteria for evaluation	
		Half of maximal number of points is needed to pass the exam	
Method of verifying required learning outcomes			
Required courses and introductory requirements			
A. Formal requirements			
none			
B. Prerequisites			
knowledge on linear algebra, (quantum mechanics course welcome, but not necessary)			
Aims of education			
Basic knowledge about striking quantum mechanical effects that contradict "classical" common sense.			
Course contents			
quantum interference and superposition, quantum eraser uncertainty principle (measurement one and preparation one) no-cloning, its relation with uncertainty quantum teleportation and dense coding. Theoretical scheme and experimental realizations Elitzur-Vaidman bomb tester Entanglement, and Schrodinger paradox			

local realism, GHZ paradox Bell inequalities, nosignaling boxes and monogamy of quantum (and -supraquantum) correlations contextuality and Peres-Mermin paradox applied philosophy: communication complexity from Bell inequalities	
Bibliography of literature Literature: Nielsen and Chuang, Quantum Computation and Quantum information; John Preskill, Lecture notes; John Watrous, Lecture notes; Buhrman et al, Non-locality and communication complexity, https://arxiv.org/abs/0907.3584v1	
The learning outcomes (for the field of study and specialization) K_W01 Student has extensive knowledge of general physics and advanced knowledge in the area of quantum information theory; knows the history of the development of quantum information theory and its importance for the progress of science, world cognition and social development K_W02 Student has in-depth knowledge of advanced mathematics, mathematical and computer methods necessary to solve physical problems of medium complexity and advanced in the area of quantum information and its technological aspects K_W04 Student knows the advanced methods of theoretical and mathematical physics necessary in creating models of quantum mechanics K_W06 Student has knowledge of the current trends in the development of physics, in particular within the quantum information theory K_U01 Student is able to apply the scientific method and physical knowledge in solving problems formulated in the theory of quantum information, carrying out experiments and making conclusions K_U02 Student can apply mathematical knowledge to formulating, analyzing and solving problems related to information theory	Knowledge W01: Student knows basic quantum mechanical paradoxes (K_W01, K_W06) W02: Student understand main features of quantum phenomena and knows the differences to classical mechanics (K_W01, K_W04) W03: Student knows the basic mathematical tools used in quantum mechanics (K_W02, K_W03)
	Skills aU01: students will be able to derive the paradoxes basing on quantum formalism (K_U01) U02: Students can prove basic results concerning paradoxes of quantum mechanics (K_U02)
	Social competence
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