

Basic details

UID		Cohorts covered	
Long title	Systems Identification and Learning		
New code	ELEC70092	New short title	
Brief description of module (approx. 600 chars.)	The aim of the module is to introduce methods for constructing stochastic models of dynamical systems and learning their parameters from measurements of input and output signals. The module also covers basic techniques for prediction of unknown quantities exploiting available sensor data.		
Available as a standalone module/ short course?	No		

Statutory details

Credit value	5	10	N	HECOS codes
FHEQ level	L7			

Allocation of study hours

	Hours	
Lectures	20	
Group teaching	0	<i>Incl. seminars, tutorials, problem classes.</i>
Lab/ practical	0	
Other scheduled	0	<i>Incl. project supervision, fieldwork, external visits.</i>
Independent study	105	<i>Incl. wider reading/ practice, follow-up work, completion of assess</i>
Placement	0	<i>Incl. work-based learning and study that occurs overseas.</i>
Total hours	125	
ECTS ratio	25.00	

Project/placement activity

Is placement activity allowed?	No
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Module delivery

Delivery mode	Taught/ Campus	Other	
Delivery term	Term 1	Other	

Ownership

Primary department	Department of Electrical and Electronic Engineering
Additional teaching departments	0
Delivery campus	South Kensington

Collaborative delivery

Collaborative delivery? **No**

External institution
External department
External campus

Associated staff

Role	CID	Given name	Surname
Module Leader		Thomas	Parisini
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Learning and teaching

Module description

Learning outcomes	Upon completion of the module, you will be able to: 1- construct discrete-time stochastic models of dynamical systems; 2- calculate parameters in stochastic models from input/output data; 3- develop and devise prediction algorithms making use of data provided by sensors, as well as historical data; 4- assess the quality of parameter estimates in stochastic models.
Module content	Stochastic dynamical systems and their description in terms of standard discrete time models; these include, for example, linear difference equation models known as ARMAX (Autoregressive Moving Average models with Exogenous input) model; Basics of estimation and learning theory; Least-squares parameter estimation; The statistical properties of parameter estimates; Recursive algorithms for parameter identification; Sources of parameter bias; The effects of over-parameterization; Techniques for selecting model order.
Learning and Teaching Approach	Lectures are delivered to illustrate the new concepts and provide examples of their use. A coursework component complements the learning experience and is designed to apply and verify the knowledge acquired.
Assessment Strategy	3 hour closed book written examination (75%) and coursework (25%) on identification of linear time-invariant models subject to stochastic disturbances.
Feedback	Formative feedback is given through comments on the submitted coursework delivered within 2 weeks of submission. Moreover, students are welcome to ask in person clarifications both during lectures or during office hours. Summative feedback is given in the form of provisional letter grades.
Reading list	Supplemental reading: 1) Ljung, L: System Identification: theory for the user, Prentice Hall, 1999. 2) Soderstrom, T: Discrete-time Stochastic Systems: estimation and control, Springer, 2002

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Template version

Assessment details

Grading method	Numerical
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Pass mark

50%

Assessments

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100%