1.	Name of Course				Software and Database in Data							
					Communication Network							
2.	Course Code				GNET5014							
3.	Name(s) of academic sta	ff										
4.	Rationale for the inclusion	n of th	ne		Core I	<u>Module</u>						
	course/module in the programme					Advances in ICT are affecting most segments of business, society, and governments today in many if not most regions of the world. From a software engineering perspective, and also from a database perspective developing telecommunication applications is different from developing traditional applications based on mainframe. Some of these differences arise due to changes in the technologies involved, some differences are due to the business climate today, and some differences are due to the scope and nature of the distributed applications themselves.						
5.	Semester and Year offere	ed			Semes	ster 1 / Year 1						
6.	Total Student Learning Face to Face Time (SLT)			ce		Total Guided and Independent Learning						
	L = Lecture T = Tutorial	L	Т	Р	О	Independent study=112 hours						
	P = Practical O= Others	42	14	/	112	Total =168						
7.	Credit Value				4 42 Hours of Lecture 14 Hours of Tutorial							
8.	Prerequisite (if any)				None							
9.	Objectives: To provide an overall understanding of the functionalities of telecommunication systems and how they are implemented in the form of hardware and software. Characteristics, attributes and architecture of software implementing telecommunication functions are covered. The subject also aims to provide an understanding of design and development techniques and processes of different categories of telecommunication systems. The database part of the subject provides the students with knowledge on how to formulate business rules and build databases in view of telecommunication environment requirements.											
	Learning outcomes: By the end of the subject, students should be able to: Recognize the main functionalities of telecommunication systems and how they are implemented. Recognize the common software architectures and their attributes for telecommunication systems. Recognize common software development activities and process models. Recognize the telecommunication protocol software development process and techniques. Demonstrate an understanding of the object-oriented software development approach and process. Demonstrate a broad understanding the software design and development aspects of embedded system software development environment. Demonstrate an understanding of software testing approach and methods. Apply general database design techniques. Formulate business rule and generally build database in view of telecommunication environment requirements											

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11. Transferable Skills:

- Literature and data searching skills
- Independent study and self learning skills
- Technical writing and presentation skills
- Oral/Written Communication skills
- Critical thinking and problem solving skills
- Time and Self-management skills
- Teamwork skills
- Independent research skills
- Analysis and decision-making skills
- IT skills

12. Teaching-learning and assessment strategy

A variety of teaching and learning strategies are used throughout the course, including:

- Classroom lessons. Lectures and Power Point presentations
- Tutorials
- Hands-on Laboratory Sessions
- brainstorming
- Lecturer-led problem-solving sessions
- Solving assigned problems in groups and individually
- collaborative and co-operative learning;
- Independent study.

Assessment strategies include the following:

- Performance Assessment (Project, participation, Assigned exercises)
- Lecturer Observation
- Quizzes, tests, and examinations

13. Synopsis:

The Software and Database in Data Communication Network subject is to address many of the differences between Web software engineering and traditional software engineering platforms. The subject introduces and discusses methodologies and technologies for successful application development in the Web environment. Furthermore the subject in its second part covers database processing techniques.

14. Mode of Delivery:

- Classroom lessons. Lectures and Presentations
- Tutorial sessions: Practice exercises
- Hands-on Laboratory Sessions

15. Assessment Methods and Types:

The assessment for this course will be based on the following:

Coursework

Midterm test
 Assignment
 Project
 20%

ProjectFinal Examination

60%

40%

Assessment

100%

16. Mapping of the course/module to the Programme Aims

	A1	A2	А3	A4	A5	A6	A7			
	5	4	3	4	3	3	2			
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17. Mapping of the course/module to the Programme Learning Outcomes

LO1	LO2	LO3	LO4	LO5	LO6	L07	LO8
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		SLT					
	Details	L	т	Р	o	Ī	
	Web Engineering: Introduction and Perspectives					t	
	Evolution of THE WEB						
₽	WEB development practices						
Topic 1	WEB engineering	3	1	0	8		
ľ	Evolutionary WEB development						
	WEB system design: challenges						
	A Practical Process for Web Engineering					t	
	 Current WEB application development processes 						
ic 2	THE augmented webhelix process	_					
Topic 2	Project evaluation framework	3	1	0	8	1	
	Application of THE augmented webhelix process						
	Model-Centric Architecting Process					+	
m	Comprehensive method						
Topic 3	 Model-centric architecting process 	3	1	0	8		
-	Application and future trends						
	Architecture, Specification, and Design of Service-Oriented					Ť	
	Systems						
4	 Peer-To-peer information systems (P2PIS) 						
Topic 4	Historical technologies used IN service-oriented	3	1	0	8		
5	systems						
	Implementation issues						
	Requirement specification issues						
	Data Integration Through Service-Based Mediation for Web- Enabled Information Systems						
	A declarative data integration and transformation						
c 5	technique						
Topic 5	Mediator architecture	3	1	0	8		
	Application scenario and discussion						
	Future trends						
	Using Patterns for Engineering High-Quality Web Applications					\dagger	
9 3	Towards a systematic integration of patterns IN THE						
Topic 6	engineering of large-scale WEB applications	3	1	0	8		
-	 Future trends 						

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Topic 7	 Component-Based Deployment for Web Applications Characterizing THE component problem Real World scenarios Business impacts 	3	1	0	8	12
Topic 8	 Emerging Database System Architectures History Relational Data Model Next Generation Data Model Hybrid Database Technologies Future Study Related to Database Technologies Future Database Applications 	3	1	0	8	12
Topic 9	 Data Mining Overview of Data Mining Techniques Data Characterization Classification Techniques Association Rule Discovery 	3	1	0	8	12
Topic 10	Object-Oriented Database Systems • Functionality • Implementation • Applications	3	1	0	8	12
Topic 11	 Query Optimization Concepts and Methodologies in Multidatabase Systems Semantic Discrepancy and Schema Conflicts Optimization at the Algebra Level Optimization at the Execution Strategy Level 	3	1	0	8	12
Topic 12	 Development of Multilevel Secure Database Systems Access Control: Basic Concepts Mandatory Access Control Multilevel Security in Relational DBMSs Multilevel Security in Object DBMSs Secure Concurrency Control 	3	1	0	8	12
Topic 13	Fuzzy Query Processing in the Distributed Relational Databases Environment Fuzzy Set Theory Fuzzy Query Translation Based on the a-Cuts Operations of Fuzzy Numbers Fuzzy Query Translation in the Distributed Relational Databases Environment Data Estimation in the Distributed Relational Databases Environment	3	1	0	8	12

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		Data Compression: Theory and Techniques										
	Topic 14	 Fundamentals of Data Compression 	3	1	0	8						
		 Statistical Coding 					12					
	Горі	 Dictionary Coding 					12					
		 Universal Coding 										
		Special Methods										
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