

## **COURSE DESCRIPTION**

# **PROFESSIONAL**

Course title Professional	Kursustitel Professionel
Course number F26BI2ROUV	<b>Approved</b> 06.06.23
Level and semester BA 4th semester	Field of study Industrial Design
<b>ECTS</b> 15	Responsible Per Voss Nielsen
Exam form Semester exam Combination exam: Oral defence and design product	Assessment 7-point grading scale The exam is an overall evaluation of the presented design product and the oral defence
<b>Censor</b> External	Extent/duration of exam The duration of the total semester exam is 60 minutes: 20 minutes for the student's presentation 20 minutes for discussion 20 minutes for deliberation and announcement
Group exam It is not possible to take the semester exam as a group exam. (See curriculum section 6.1)	Prerequisite As a mandatory prerequisite for participation in the exam, the student must deliver a learning portfolio for the semester before a deadline set by the study administration.  Exchange students are exempt, and do not need to hand in a learning portfolio to participate in the exam.



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#### Course objective

This course covers two areas in relation to the concept professional. The students must deal with and design for a professional user group and be able to establish and enter into a professional collaboration with a company.

The students will initially be trained in identifying relevant professional target groups (for example, nurses, craftsmen, etc.) and finding links to relevant collaboration partners. In this connection, the students themselves will establish collaborations in a professional manner, with both professional users and the collaborating company.

Through the course, students will gain a general understanding of business perspectives (present and future) and will be introduced to tools for business models and strategic business considerations. In addition, they will be introduced to anthropological design methods and participatory design as a basis for analysing context and user needs, as well as co-creation with relevant users from the chosen professional target group.

In the developed concept, the students must also consider materials, technology and production technology in relation to the company's commercial conditions (for example, high number of pieces, requirements for packaging during distribution, etc.). In the course, the students must work with future business models with a sustainable perspective, e.g., circular business models.

#### Learning outcome

At the examination, the student is expected to:

#### Knowledge:

- · have insight into how to professionally establish a collaboration with an external business partner
- have knowledge about business tools such as Business Model Canvas and Ansoff matrix
- · have an understanding of anthropological methods within design
- · have an understanding of the ethical aspects of conducting user studies

#### Skills:

- be able to analyse and compare the company's needs and human needs in a (future) business context
- be able to use the Business Model Canvas as a tool to analyse and develop business aspects of a company, particularly with a focus on sustainable business models
- · be able to specify a design's "Unique Selling Points"
- · to involve professional users directly in participatory design processes
- · to collaborate with other professions and to make use of their professional knowledge

#### Competences:

- be able to set the framework for cooperation with a professional business partner, including following the business partner's code of conduct
- be able to develop and analyse commercial design ideas
- be able to identify and justify a relevant design challenge based on the insights from user involvement and context analysis
- be able to develop a design concept for a specific context and professional target group



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#### Generic learning outcome

In addition to the above-mentioned course-specific learning outcomes, the student is also expected to:

- be able to present own research and project through an oral and visual presentation, that both explains what, why and how, and contains a reflection on the process and the concrete learning along the way
- be able to translate design experiments regardless of the outcome into learning and development of their own design practice