

Transversality In and On Architecture, tools and methods: From Framing the Question to the State of the Art

8.00 credits

80.0 h + 15.0 h

Q1 and Q2

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Language :	English
Place of the course	Bruxelles Saint-Gilles
Learning outcomes	
Evaluation methods	The assessment for this teaching unit consists of continuous assessment and a final assessment, which contribute to the final grade for the teaching unit. Continuous assessment is given a single overall grade and takes the form of partial assessments organised outside of the exam periods according to a specific timetable that is distributed at the beginning of the academic year. The final assessment allows the student's acquisition of the skills required to pass the teaching unit to be assessed. The teaching team reserves the right to invite external members to participate in the final assessment. These members are authorised to assess the students for the part of the work presented to them. Failure in this final assessment is decisive and therefore results in the student failing the final grade for the teaching unit. If generative artificial intelligence (AI) is used, it must be used responsibly and in accordance with academic and scientific integrity practices. This means that anyone who uses generative AI in a manner that does not comply with the uses specified in the course description for the teaching unit in question is committing an irregularity within the meaning of Article 107 of the RGEE (non-personal production by the student in the context of an evaluation)
Teaching methods	This course combines lectures (ex cathedra) and discussions with students in the form of seminars. This course requires a high degree of independence on the part of the student.
Content	Territory The conceptualization of territory opens up a reflection on the "space between things," beyond buildings, exploring scales ranging from very small public spaces to the larger territorial context. Territorial design observes the local scale (a square, a park, a road, a bike path, an industrial wasteland, a small stream, a forest plot, urban morphologies of varying densities) to better understand the functioning of larger territorial systems. At the same time, it analyses larger territorial systems (for example, open green spaces, natural and artificial water networks, urban morphology, productive landscapes) to constantly situate local observations within a broader territorial perspective. This shift between scales is neither linear nor occasional but an active and continuous exchange throughout the conceptualization of the project. History and Theory Society Construction
Faculty or entity in charge	LOCI

Programmes containing this learning unit (UE)				
Program title	Acronym	Credits	Prerequisite	Learning outcomes
Master [120] in Architecture (Bruxelles) [International Master - in English]	ARCB2M	8		