Medical Physics and Biomedical Engineering

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Year 2019/20
Credit value 15 (150 study hours)
Delivery UG L6, Campus-based
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Tutor Prof Sandro Olivo
Term Term 2
Timetable View on UCL website

Assessment

- Written examination (main exam period): 80%
- Coursework: 20%

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