

ICS 2174: INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER SCIENCE

COURSE OUTLINE

Objectives

- Enable the student understand the general overview and fundamental components of a computer system.
- Equip the student with the necessary skills to operate the computer.

No.	Topic	Sub-topic
1.	Introduction to Computers	• Computer Fundamentals • Classification of Computers • Generation of computers
2.	Software	• Application software; customized, general purpose • System software; operating systems, utilities
3.	Hardware	• Input devices; Output devices; Storage devices
4.	Assessment 1	Revision and Continuous Assessment Test 1
5.	Central Processing Unit	• Components of the CPU • Role of the CPU
6.	Operating Systems	• Functions of Operating Systems • Categories of Operating Systems
7.	Data Representation	• Data Representation; Bits, Bytes, Character codes • Number systems, binary, octal, decimal, etc.,
8.	Assessment 2	Revision and Continuous Assessment Test 2
9.	Introduction to Computer Networks	• Types of networks: -Advantages/ disadvantages of networks • Network topologies
10.	Introduction to the Internet	• World Wide Web (WWW) • Web browsers
11.	Application Software Packages	• Word Processing:- Ms Word • Spreadsheets:-Ms Excel • Presentations:- Ms PowerPoint • Databases:- Ms Access
12.	Assessment 3	Assignment and Revision

Assessment:

• Continuous Assessment Tests	20%
• Assignments	10%
• <u>End of Semester Exam</u>	<u>70%</u>
Total	100%

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Computer Science Course Manual

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Computer Science Course Manual:

Explorations in Computer Science Mark Meyer,R. Mark Meyer,2005-12 Revised And Updated The Second Edition Of Explorations In Computer Science A Guide To Discovery Provides Introductory Computer Science Students With A Hands On Learning Experience Designed To Expose Students To A Variety Of Subject Areas This Laboratory Manual Offers Challenging Exercises In Problem Solving And Experimentation Each Lab Includes Objectives References Background Information And An In Depth Activity And Numerous Exercises For Deeper Investigation Of The Topic Under Discussion *Guide to Teaching Computer Science* Orit Hazzan,Noa Ragonis,Tami Lapidot,2020-08-05 This concise yet thorough textbook presents an active learning model for the teaching of computer science Offering both a conceptual framework and detailed implementation guidelines the work is designed to support a Methods of Teaching Computer Science MTCS course but may be applied to the teaching of any area of computer science at any level from elementary school to university This text is not limited to any specific curriculum or programming language but instead suggests various options for lesson and syllabus organization Fully updated and revised the third edition features more than 40 new activities bringing the total to more than 150 together with new chapters on computational thinking data science and soft concepts and soft skills This edition also introduces new conceptual frameworks for teaching such as the MERge model and new formats for the professional development of computer science educators Topics and features includes an extensive set of activities to further support the pedagogical principles outlined in each chapter discusses educational approaches to computational thinking how to address soft concepts and skills in a MTCS course and the pedagogy of data science NEW focuses on teaching methods lab based teaching and research in computer science education as well as on problem solving strategies examines how to recognize and address learners misconceptions and the different types of questions teachers can use to vary their teaching methods provides coverage of assessment teaching planning and designing a MTCS course reviews high school teacher preparation programs and how prospective teachers can gain experience in teaching computer science This easy to follow textbook and teaching guide will prove invaluable to computer science educators within all frameworks including university instructors and high school teachers as well as to instructors of computer science teacher preparation programs **The Data Science Design Manual** Steven S. Skiena,2017-07-01 This engaging and clearly written textbook reference provides a must have introduction to the rapidly emerging interdisciplinary field of data science It focuses on the principles fundamental to becoming a good data scientist and the key skills needed to build systems for collecting analyzing and interpreting data The Data Science Design Manual is a source of practical insights that highlights what really matters in analyzing data and provides an intuitive understanding of how these core concepts can be used The book does not emphasize any particular programming language or suite of data analysis tools focusing instead on high level discussion of important design principles This easy to read text ideally serves the needs of undergraduate and early graduate students embarking on an Introduction to

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Handbook of Research on Equity in Computer Science in P-16 Education
Keengwe, Jared, Tran, Yune, 2020-11-13 The growing trend for high quality computer science in school curricula has drawn recent attention in classrooms With an increasingly information based and global society computer science education coupled with computational thinking has become an integral part of an experience for all students given that these foundational concepts and skills intersect cross disciplinarily with a set of mental competencies that are relevant in their daily lives and work While many agree that these concepts should be taught in schools there are systematic inequities that exist to prevent students from accessing related computer science skills The Handbook of Research on Equity in Computer Science in P 16 Education is a comprehensive reference book that highlights relevant issues perspectives and challenges in P 16 environments that relate to the inequities that students face in accessing computer science or computational thinking and examines methods for challenging these inequities in hopes of allowing all students equal opportunities for learning these skills Additionally it explores the challenges and policies that are created to limit access and thus reinforce systems of power and privilege The chapters highlight issues perspectives and challenges faced in P 16 environments that include gender and racial imbalances population of growing computer science teachers who are predominantly white and male teacher preparation or lack of faculty expertise professional development programs and more It is intended for teacher educators K 12 teachers high school counselors college faculty in the computer science department school administrators curriculum and instructional designers directors of teaching and learning centers policymakers researchers and students

Guide to Teaching Computer Science Orit Hazzan, Tami Lapidot, Noa Ragonis, 2015-01-07 This textbook presents both a conceptual framework and detailed implementation guidelines for computer science CS teaching Updated with the latest teaching approaches and trends and expanded with new learning activities the content of this new edition is clearly written and structured to be applicable to all levels of CS education and for any teaching organization Features provides 110 detailed learning activities reviews curriculum and cross curriculum topics in CS explores the benefits of CS education research describes strategies for cultivating problem solving skills for assessing learning processes and for dealing with pupils misunderstandings proposes active learning based classroom teaching methods including lab based teaching discusses

various types of questions that a CS instructor or trainer can use for a range of teaching situations investigates thoroughly issues of lesson planning and course design examines the first field teaching experiences gained by CS teachers *A Guide to Undergraduate Science Course and Laboratory Improvements* National Science Foundation (U.S.). Directorate for Science Education, 1979 **AP® Computer Science Principles Crash Course, 2nd Ed., Book + Online** Jacqueline

Corricelli, 2021-03-05 Study only what you need to know REA's Crash Course targets just what's on the test so you can make the most of your study time Get practical test taking tips boost your score with advice from expert AP teachers who know the test from the inside out Build confidence with our online practice exam balanced to include every type of question you can expect on the actual exam so you'll be prepared on test day Book jacket **Higher Education Computer Science** Jenny

Carter, Michael O'Grady, Clive Rosen, 2018-09-21 There is currently a great emphasis on teaching quality in Higher Education In the UK the Teaching Excellence Framework and the National Student Survey have contributed significantly to this focus Additional support for staff to develop teaching skills has also come from the Higher Education Academy whose fellowship scheme encourages HE staff to focus on their practice in the classroom The growth in the number of students attending university has resulted in a much wider range of learning styles amongst them Many students do not fit the idealised average of being adept at learning from primarily text based media Two further trends are also driving change and innovation in academic staff teaching The first is the availability of online teaching materials such as MOOCs The second is the emphasis now given to student postgraduate employability represented by certain aspects of the Teaching Excellence Framework that require students not only to know information but also to be able to articulate that knowledge and to demonstrate their skills With a desire to enable our students to achieve their highest potential many staff undertake initiatives to facilitate learning that accommodate a wide range of learning styles This book focuses on approaches to teaching and learning within the discipline of Computer Science The book consists of a selection of chapters that describe a particular teaching activity or topic within Computing in HE presented in such a way that other practitioners can adopt and adapt them as a way of helping them to develop their own teaching It provides a number of practical cases of putting theory into practice when teaching Computer Science to both undergraduate and postgraduate students in Higher Education institutions A chapter on the importance of developing soft skills and a professional online presence is also included as an essential part of preparing the students for their future employment **Handbook of Research on Ubiquitous Computing Technology for Real Time**

Enterprises Mühlhäuser, Max, Gurevych, Iryna, 2008-01-31 This book combines the fundamental methods algorithms and concepts of pervasive computing with current innovations and solutions to emerging challenges It systemically covers such topics as network and application scalability wireless network connectivity adaptability and context aware computing information technology security and liability and human computer interaction Provided by publisher **Instructor's**

Manual t/a Structure and Interpretation of Computer Programs, second edition Julie Sussman, 1998-09-15 This

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Discovering Computer Science Jessen Havill, 2020-10-27. Havill's problem-driven approach introduces algorithmic concepts in context and motivates students with a wide range of interests and backgrounds. Janet Davis, Associate Professor and Microsoft Chair of Computer Science, Whitman College. This book looks really great and takes exactly the approach I think should be used for a CS 1 course. I think it really fills a need in the textbook landscape.

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This book contains 30 well-developed independent projects that encourage students to explore questions across disciplinary boundaries, over 750 homework exercises, and 300 integrated reflection questions engage students in problem solving and active reading. The accompanying website <https://www.discoveringcs.net> includes more advanced content, solutions to selected exercises, sample code, and data files and pointers for further exploration.

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and Operations Research,1974 *Explorations in Computing* John S. Conery,2011-06-27 Based on the author s introductory course at the University of Oregon *Explorations in Computing* An Introduction to Computer Science focuses on the fundamental idea of computation and offers insight into how computation is used to solve a variety of interesting and important real world problems Taking an active learning approach the text encourages students to explore computing ideas by running programs and testing them on different inputs It also features illustrations by Phil Foglio winner of the 2009 and 2010 Hugo Award for Best Graphic Novel Classroom Tested Material The first four chapters introduce key concepts such as algorithms and scalability and hone practical lab skills for creating and using objects In the remaining chapters the author covers divide and conquer as a problem solving strategy the role of data structures issues related to encoding data computer architecture random numbers challenges for natural language processing computer simulation and genetic algorithms Through a series of interactive projects in each chapter students can experiment with one or more algorithms that illustrate the main topic Requiring no prior experience with programming these projects show students how algorithms provide computational solutions to real world problems Web Resource The book s website at www.cs.uoregon.edu/eic presents numerous ancillaries The lab manual offers step by step instructions for installing Ruby and the RubyLabs gem with Windows XP Mac OS X and Linux The manual includes tips for editing programs and running commands in a terminal emulator The site also provides online documentation of all the modules in the RubyLabs gem Once the gem is installed the documentation can be read locally by a web browser After working through the in depth examples in this textbook students will gain a better overall understanding of what computer science is about and how computer scientists think about problems Educational Technology in Practice Wanjira Kinuthia,Stewart Marshall,2010-03-31 This book explores educational technology through case analysis offering real world scenarios for researchers practitioners and students to reflect on and solve complex problems It highlights challenges tools and strategies and showcases successes in reaching more learners and building capacity Get Set for Computer Science Alistair Edwards,2006-02-17 This book is aimed at students who are thinking of studying Computer Science or a related topic at university Part One is a brief introduction to the topics that make up Computer Science some of which you would expect to find as course modules in a Computer Science programme These descriptions should help you to tell the difference between Computer Science as taught in different departments and so help you to choose a course that best suits you Part Two builds on what you have learned about the nature of Computer Science by giving you guidance in choosing universities and making your applications to them Then Part Three gives you some advice on what to do once you get to university how to get the most out of studying your Computer Science degree The principal objective of the book is to produce happy students students who know what they are letting themselves in for when they start a Computer Science course and hence find themselves very well suited for the course they choose **Cambridge University Guide to Courses** ,2003 Resources in education ,1984-09 **General Catalog** Iowa State University,1983

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