

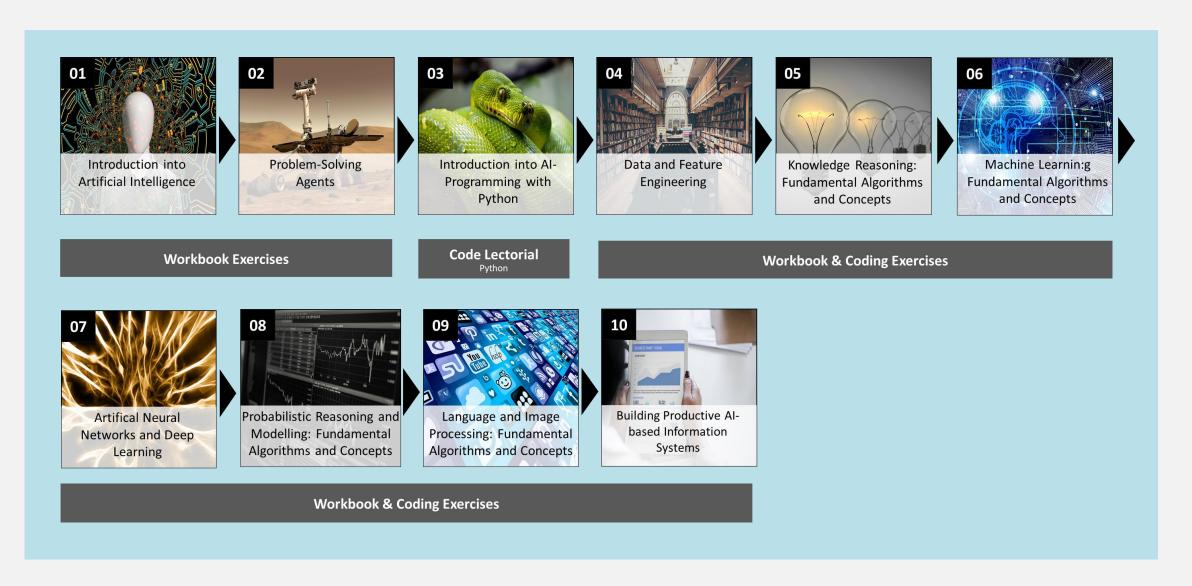


# Agenda

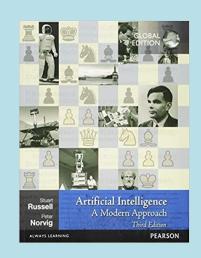
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- 5.1 Exam Organisation and Preparation
- 5.2 Questions and Restrictions
- 5.3 Course Evaluation and Discussion

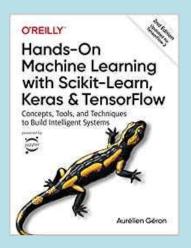
# **Course Overview**



# Literature Recommendations



Rusell, S. & Norvig, P. - Artificial Intelligence: A Modern Approach.

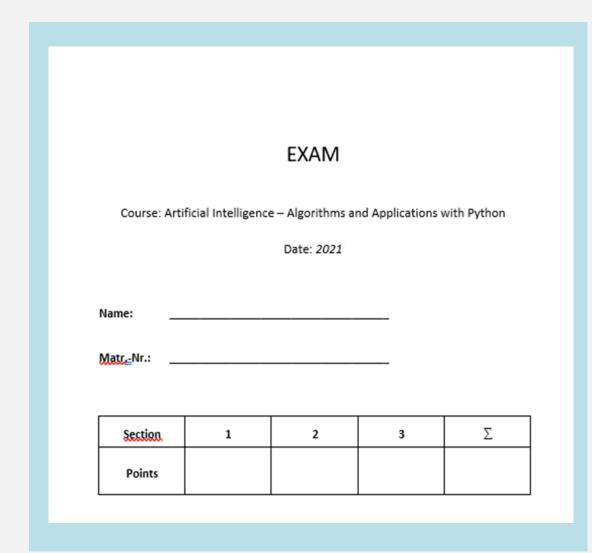


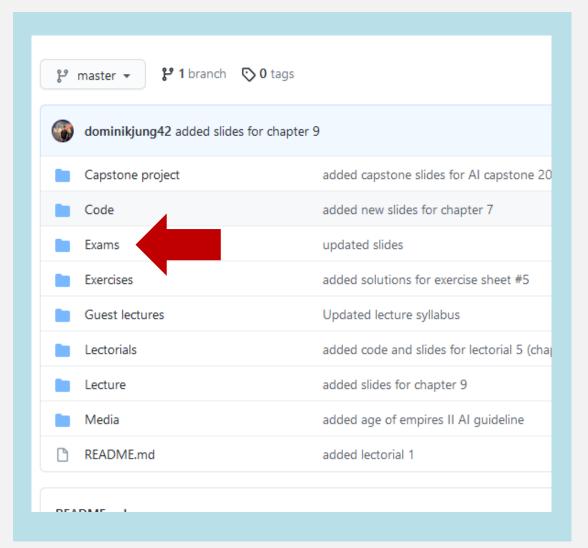
Géron, A. - Hands-on machine learning with Scikit-Learn and TensorFlow: Concepts, tools, and techniques to build intelligent systems.

► Availability: <a href="#">Auniversity Library Darmstadt</a> <a href="#">Amazon</a></a>

**TU Darmstadt Semester Reserve**: The reserve is located on the 2nd floor at the GeSoWiss department. One can find the note "2nd floor / Course reserve BWL / Jung/Sturm/Buxmann - Artificial Intelligence" on the ULB website for the two books.

# Previous Exams are Online Available





# Closed Book and Closed Notes Exam (preliminary!)

33 %

### BASIC CONCEPTS AND THEORETICAL BACKGROUND

- You will have to answer multiple questions related to basic concepts of the lecture or give basic definitions or formulas.
- Aka "knowledge questions".

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### APPLYING THEORY TO PRACTICE

- You will have to show that you understand the algorithms and concepts and that you can
  use them to solve a (business/real-life) problem.
- For this kind of task you might need your calculator or geometrical triangle, pen and eraser.

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### **PROGRAMMING**

- You will have to write, read and understand code examples in the context of artificial intelligence problems (search, machine learning, etc.).
- Use the exercises, lectorials and the code examples to prepare!

Note: It may be possible that the point distribution differs in the final exam

# Example: Basic Concepts and Theoretical Background

# 1 Basic Concepts and Theoretical Background

- 1.1 Many people have tried to define the concept "artificial intelligence". The most popular one is from McCarthy. Please give his definition of Artificial Intelligence we have discussed in lecture. (1 P)
- 1.2 What is the potential problem of his definition? (1 P)

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# Example: Application of Theoretical Concepts

### ▲ 2 Application of Genetic Algorithm and Optimization

Consider the following AI problem:

A genetic algorithm uses *chromosomes* in the form  $c = G_1G_2G_3G_4G_5G_6G_7G_8$ .

The chromosomes are of a *fixed length* of eight genes  $G_i$ .

Each gene can be any digit between 0 and 9.

The fitness of an individual x is calculated by the following *fitness function*:

$$fitness = (G_1 + G_2) - (G_3 + G_4) + (G_5 + G_6) - (G_7 + G_8)$$

The *initial population* consists of four individuals with the following chromosomes:

$$c_1 = 56415333$$
;  $c_2 = 78176601$ ;  $c_3 = 32291258$ ;  $c_4 = 14854321$ 

2.1 Please calculate the *fitness* of each of the above given individuals and *rank* them from the least fit one to the fittest one. (5 P)

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# Example: Programming

### 3 Data Preprocessing with Python

In your current project for a big German sport car company, you plan to investigate unknown car failures. You aim to find correlations between different parts to identify the root cause. During your first analysis, you face the following dataset that you received from the R&D department:

PartID	Height (inches)	Height (cm)	Weight
1	68	26 <b>,</b> 77	120
2	74	29 <b>,</b> 13	130
3	76	29,92	141

**3.1** Firstly, you try to **load the dataset** in your IDE. However, the upload **does not work** and **returns** the following **errors**.

```
connection = sqlite3.connect("failures.db")
cursor = connection.cursor()
sql = "SELECT * FROM failure report"
cursor.execute(sql)

Traceback (most recent call last):
   File "C:\Users\dominik\.spyder-py3\temp.py", line 7, in <module>
   connection = sqlite3.connect("failures.db")
   NameError: name 'sqlite3' is not defined
```

Please **explain** the (a) *reason for the errors* and (b) *how to solve them*. By doing so, please **provide code** in Python that solves this issue. (1 P)

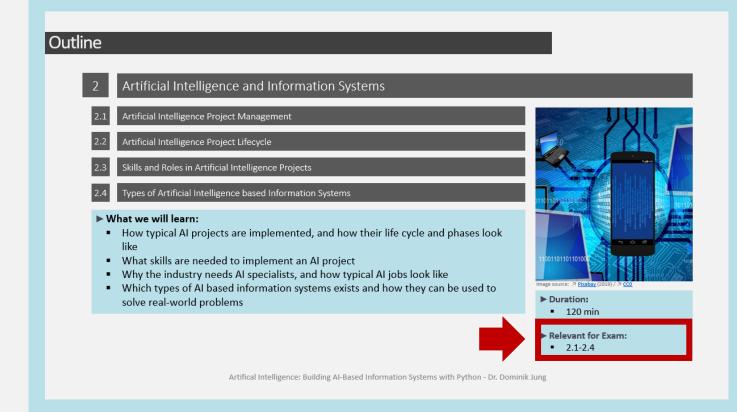
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# How to Start

- Start to recapitulate the storyline of the lecture. Read the related chapters of the literature if you feel unsecure or repeat the video recordings of the lecture
- Answer all the classroom tasks, discuss the results with your learning group
- Take a deeper dive at the coding exercises.
   Solve the coding exercises of each chapter
- Solve the previous exams that are online available!



# Which Content is Relevant for the Exam?



Note: There might still be questions where you might need a basic understanding of the content of the excluded chapters

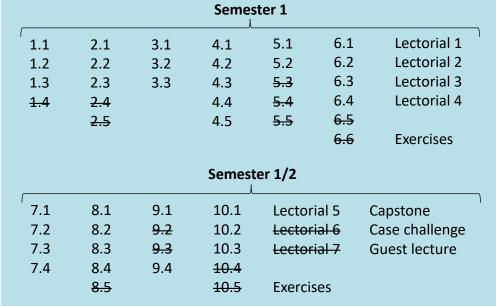
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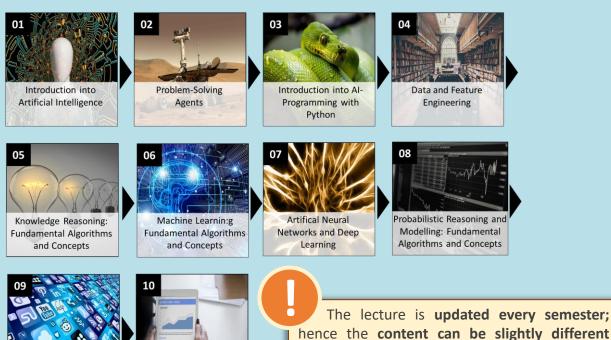
- Lecture slides, lectorials and exercises (except excluded chapters on the overview)
- Referenced chapters of the course books and all literature downloads available in GIT (look at the folder "literature")
- The handouts for the business cases and the discussion results
- Every teaching material accompanying this lecture (code examples, guest lectures etc.)

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# Overview Relevant Chapters

### Regularly relevant chapters for the exam





content!

each time. If you decide to write the exam next

semester do not forget to check for updated

**Building Productive Al-**

based Information

Systems

**For once**, the following subchapters are not tested explicitly for the **written** exam for **this** semester:

Language and Image Processing: Fundamental

Algorithms and Concepts

8.1-8.4, Porsche Consulting Guest Lecture

# Questions

# Just { Keep Coding

