

COMP1110/COMP1140/COMP1510/COMP6710 2016 Administrative Overview

Lecturer

The course convener is Steve Blackburn. He has overall responsibility for COMP1110/COMP1140/COMP1510/COMP6710. He will deliver the lectures and is responsible for the laboratories, assignments and exams.

Tutors

The list of tutors is on the course website.

Assessment

The final mark for COMP1110/COMP1140/COMP1510/COMP6710 is calculated based on five components:

- two assignments, A, worth 30%,
- two lab tests, L, worth 10%
- class engagement, C, worth 5%
- the mid-term exam, M, worth 5%
- the final exam, E, worth 50%

Students must get a **minimum final exam mark of at least 40% to pass the subject.**

The assignments will be marked out of 5 and 25, the lab tests will each be marked out of 10, the mid-term exam out of 20, class engagement out of 10, and the exam out of 100. The marks for the first assignment, class engagement, the lab tests, and the mid-semester exam are 'redeemable' via the final exam. This means that for your first assignment, lab tests, and class engagement, your final mark will be the higher of the lab test or your exam:

$$A = \max(A1, 5 \cdot E/100) + A2$$

$$L = \max(L1, 5 \cdot E/100) + \max(L2, 5 \cdot E/100)$$

$$C = \max(CE/2, 5 \cdot E/100)$$

$$X = \max(M/4, 5 \cdot E/100)$$

The final mark will be calculated using the following formula:

$$\text{Final Mark} = A + L + C + X + E/2$$

Students must get a minimum final mark of at least 50% *and* a minimum final exam mark of 40/100 to pass the subject. Final marks are moderated by a Research School of Computer Science examiners meeting.

Having the first assignment, lab tests and class engagement marks redeemable via the final exam means that if you perform poorly in any of these, you have the opportunity to make up for it in the final exam. Also, if you miss any of these for any reason then you can make up for those marks in the final exam (no special request for consideration is required, nor will any be given since these are essentially optional assessment opportunities).

Please check the [Undergraduate Handbook](#) for policy statements concerning special consideration and special, further and supplementary examinations.

Quality and integrity is expected from all students. Students should also expect this from the lecturing/tutorial staff. Please read over the ANU's [policy](#) on this matter.

Introduction to Advanced Computing II COMP1140

Introduction to Advanced Computing II extends COMP1110. The differences are as follows:

- Students will have four additional lectures, including one expert lecture. The content in these lectures is examinable (for COMP1140 students).
- Students will have a different major assignment to the COMP1110/COMP1510/COMP6710 students.
- Students will be enrolled in distinct lab groups with COMP1140-specific tutors.

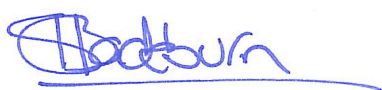
Given the extra lectures, COMP1140 students will sit a slightly different exam. However, other than this, the assessment scheme is identical to that of COMP1110.

Introduction to Software Engineering COMP1510

Introduction to Software Engineering COMP1510 is very similar to COMP1110. The differences are as follows:

- Students will, in addition to the standard lectures, be expected to attend one lecture that relates to Software Engineering principles and practices. The content in this lecture is examinable (for COMP1510 students).

Given the extra lectures, COMP1510 students will sit a slightly different exam. However, other than this the assessment scheme is identical to that of COMP1110.



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