

Information Infrastructure II

INFO I211 – Spring 2014 – Sections 18530 & 22719

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I211 Final Exam: When?

I211 Final Exam -- as from the
[Enrollment and Student Academic Information Bulletin:](#)

The I211 Final Exam is:

7:15-9:15PM Friday May 9th

(for I211 section 18530, since its start time is between 5:45 and 10:30PM, MW)

2:45-4:45PM Tuesday May 6th

(for I211 section 22519, since its start time is between 3:35 and 4:35PM, TR)

I211 Final Exam: Where?

Where is the I211 final exam?

Tuesday - May 6 - 2:45-4:45PM

LI 402 (50 seats) and

LI 503 (50 seats) are reserved for I211 final.

Friday - May 9 - 7:15-9:15PM

BH 118 (36 seats) and

BH 308 (34 seats) are reserved for I211 final.

I211 Final Exam: Who?

Q: If I'm enrolled in the I211 section 18530 (MW lecture), may I take the final exam on Tuesday with the I211 section 22519? Or vice versa?

A: Yes, as long as you send a message to us (on Oncourse, to "instructor role", include CC: to email) *before 11:59PM on Wednesday April 30*, requesting to take the final exam on Tuesday May 6 at 2:45-4:45PM.

Likewise if you're in lecture 22519 (TR lecture) and want to take the final exam on Friday May 9 at 7:15-9:15PM.

I211 Final Exam: How?

I211 Final Exam — two tasks — (as for the I211 midterm)

- Task 1 – Questions – 30 points
- Task 2 – Programming exercise – 70 points
(two available problems: you choose one!)

during the exam you may consult:

- material from the the Oncourse section for this class,
- your textbook (the Python book by Michael Dawson),
- Python 2.x IDLE on the local STC lab PC,
- Python 2.x on silo.soic.indiana.edu,
- a text editor on the local STC lab PC,
- a web browser on the local STC lab PC.

no other printouts, no internet except to access Oncourse, silo.soic.indiana.edu

I211 Final Exam: What?

I211 Final Exam

- will be focused on the 2nd part of the course, i.e.
 - everything after the midterm exam
- you're expected to be *familiar* with the material from the 1st part of the course
 - e.g. you're expected to know how to define a *function* or a *method* in Python 2.x