

MASINDE MULIRO UNIVERSITY OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
SCHOOL OF COMPUTING AND INFORMATICS
DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE
BSC. COMPUTER SCIENCE

COURSE CODE: BCS 227

COURSE TITLE: LOGIC PROGRAMMING

Time & Day: _____

Venue: _____

Lecturer Name: Dr. D. K. Muyobo

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Course Name	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC PROGRAMMING
Credit Units	3
Pre-requisite	Discrete Structures II Introduction to Artificial Intelligence
Purpose	The purpose of this course is to introduce learners to logic-based inference strategies so as to enable them implement logical reasoning systems.
Expected Learning Outcomes	On completion of this course the learners will be able to: <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Explain the concepts in propositional and predicate calculus.2. Apply logic-based inference strategies.3. Use a logic programming language to implement logical reasoning systems.4. Formulate logical reasoning strategies and models
Week/Lesson	Topic /sub-topic
1	Introduction to Logic Programming <ul style="list-style-type: none">• What is logic programming• Imperative and declarative languages• Level of language• Aspect of Logic programming• Why Logic programming• Why LP NOT popular as Java, C++ and Python• Why LP is Difficult• History of Logic Programming
2	Understanding Logic and Logic Programming Languages

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is Logic (syntax , semantic and Inference rule) • History of Logic • Symbolic Logic : Theory of Syllogism, Modus Ponens and Modus Tollens) • Testing for Argument Validity • Common Fallacies
3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Computation vs Deduction • Connection between Computation and deduction • Judgment, proof and proof search <p>Strategies used by inference Engine:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Backward chaining • Forward Chaining
4	<p>Calculus: Propositional Logic</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Definition • Examples of Propositions • Sentences that are not propositionas • Alphabets • well-formed formula (wff) • Semantic and Truth Tables • Satisfiable • Contradiction and Tautology • Why Predicate over Propositions
5	<p>Calculus: Predicate Calculus</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Definition • Alphabets • Terms • Atomic formula • well-formed formula (wff) • number • sets

6	CAT 1
7	Introduction to Prolog <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is prolog • Background of prolog • Application of prolog • Characteristics of Prolog • Data types in prolog
8	Logic Systems : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - propositional Logic - predicate Logic - Logic and Horn Clause • Resolution • Unification • Instantiation • Resolution Principle • Resolution Algorithm • Steps for Resolution <p>[LAB 1: Creating Programming Environment]</p> <p>[Sharing Prolog LAB. Manual with Students]</p>
9	Program Elements <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Relation • Atom • Structure • Facts • Rules • Queries • Unification, Evaluation and Backtracking • Conjunction and Disjunction of Goals • Operators: is, cut (!), nl, (;), (,)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recursion in prolog • List • Tracing execution <p>[LAB 2: Database of facts, General programs, consulting and Tracing execution]</p>	
10	<p>Working with GNU prolog</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prolog Programs • Example logic programs for Artificial Intelligence <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – logical agents – Goal-based agent. <p>[LAB 3: (Project) Decision based System using Prolog]</p>	
11	<p>Knowledge representation and reasoning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction • Expressivity and practicality in KR • KR and semantic Web • Reasoning under certainty • Type of reasoning Systems 	
12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CAT 2 • Project Assessment and Revision 	
Mode of Delivery	Lectures , directed reading, Group/class discussions and practical exercises	
Instructional Material and/or Equipment	Whiteboard, computer simulation software, Prolog GNU	
Course Assessment	Type	Weighting (%)
	Examination	70
	Continuous Assessment	30
	Total	100
Core Reading Material	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Frank P. (2007), Logic Programming, Carnegie Mellon University 2. Andrews, H., J. (2007). Logic Programming: Operational Semantics and Proof Theory. Cambridge University Press 	

Recommended Reading Material	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Nilsson, U., and Matuszynski, J. (2000). Logic, Programming and Prolog. 2nd Edition. John Wiley & Sons Ltd. 2. Spivey, M. (2004). An Introduction to Logic Programming through Prolog. Prentice Hall
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Prepared By:

Dr. D. K. Muyobo

Lecturer Name



Signature

02/01/2024

Date

Approved By:

CoD Name

Signature

Date