Advanced Programming and Algorithmic Design Module II

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Who am I?

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What is this course about?

Program "efficiency"

- abstract the notion of program
- define a measure of efficiency/complexity
- show techniques to compute this measure
- present some widespread problems and some solutions

Why learning algorithmic design?

- to discriminate feasible and unfeasible problem solutions
- to identify the "best" solutions for a specific problem
- to unravel the real nature of a problem

How will we learn?

- Lessons
- Exercises
- Homework (implementation)

How much time?

The most demanding tasks will be homework.

You will implement **some** of the course topics in C or C++ (no external libraries, no STL, no Boost).

Studying + Homework take a couple of hours per lesson <u>at most</u>

(if this is not the case, let me know!!!)

When?

Usually, from 9.15 to 11, on

- Monday
- Tuesday
- Thursday

See a complete schedule of all the courses at

https://dssc.units.it/lecture-plan.

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The course consists in two (not disjoint) parts...

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- Matrix multiplication
- Sorting algorithms
- Binary Search Trees and Red Black Trees
- Graph Browsing and Strongly Connected Components
- Shortest Path Problems
- Transitive Closure of a Graph
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Less "usual" topics

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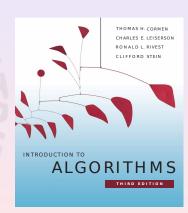
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it may help in "unusual" topics.

Textbook

Introduction to Algorithms, (3rd Edition)
Cormen, Leiserson, Rivest, Stein
MIT Press



Course material

You can find it on Moodle as soon as released

https://moodle2.units.it/course/view.php?id=5499

The password is Dijkstra\$

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Not sure and depends on the evolution of the ban

Written Exam Dates

In Room 4C, Building H2bis (hopefully)

- June 17, 2020, 9AM-12PM
- July 8, 2020, 9AM-12PM
- July 24, 2020, 9AM-12PM
- September 9, 2020, 9AM-12PM
- September 30, 2020, 9AM-12PM
- January 25, 2021, 9AM-12PM
- February 15, 2021, 9AM-12PM

Registration is mandatory.

Question time

