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CITS 5506 The Internet of Things Lecture 01

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Through email appointment

Timings



Class (Face to Face)

Monday, 1200 - 1400

Location: Physics Building, Room G-41

Lab (Face to Face) (No Lab in first week)

Room G.01A, CSSE (IDEAS lab)

Monday 14:00 - 16:00

Tuesday 11:00 – 13:00

Wednesday 10:00 - 12:00

Wednesday 12:00 - 14:00

Thursday 10:00 - 12:00

Material Delivery



- Microsoft Teams and LMS will be used for material delivery and discussions
- Mutual discussion through MS Teams
- LMS for related announcement
- Discussion Board at LMS should be first place to write generalized nature of queries.

Lab Instructions



No lab in Week 01

The first lab will be in week 02

Bring your laptops for lab 01 as there are no computing machines in IDEAS lab (G.01 of CSSE Building)

Lab Facilitator & Lab Technician



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Lab Technician

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Course Details



Theoretical Component

- Discussion on Technology, Presentations, Research Papers/Articles
- Guest Lectures

Practical Component

- Labs (Arduino board, Raspberry Pi,
 Dragino for LoRa Communications, TTGO
 ESP 32 (built-in features such as LoRa,
 GPS, Wi-Fi and Bluetooth module))
- Term Project

Grading



- Lab Participations = 15% of unit marks
- Report on Academia/Industry Lectures = 15% of Unit marks
- Term group Project (4 to 5 members) = 30% of Unit marks
- End Semester Exam = 40% of Unit marks

USE of AI Tool



Use of AI Tools is allowed but must be acknowledged.

Academic Conduct & Late Submissions



University Policy on Academic Conduct

http://www.governance.uwa.edu.au/procedures/policies/policies-and-procedures?policy=UP07%2F21

Late Submission Penalties

https://ipoint.uwa.edu.au/app/answers/detail/a_id/2711/ ~/consequences-for-late-assignment-submission

Group Project Aims



To learn working in a team

To learn collaboration

To learn time management

To work in a real life scenario

Survey Form for Project's Team Selection



Kindly fill the survey form by midnight of Monday 31 July, 2023

https://bit.ly/3Y0Ede8 or QR code

This is required to know the skill set of students and help selecting a balanced project team

Project Teams will be formed by the Unit coordinator by Tuesday, 8 August, 2023

Group Project



- Term Projects should be decided by 6 pm, Tuesday, 22
 August, 2023. Titles will be approved by UC by
 Thursday 24 August, 2023.
- A list of topics will be uploaded in advance, but Groups are encouraged to propose their own projects.
- Project Proposal Document to be submitted by Thursday, 31 August, 2023. See the rubric for grading.
- Feedback on Project Proposal by Unit Coordinator by Thursday, 07 September, 2023.
- A video of student group project "Pet feeder" of 2020 can be seen at following link:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jDToLjIALMA

Group Project



- Individual Private Groups at MS Teams.
- Group Accountability Document
 - Recommended to plan and distribute tasks among group members
 - Weekly contribution of each group member
 - Submit separately week-wise along with the project

Any dispute or disagreement need to be reported at the earliest to Unit Coordinator, and not at the end of the semester.

Team Accountability Document



		Team Project/ Team Accountability Form
Dates of the report week	/Semester Week Nr	
Project Name:		
Group Members:		

Team Accountability Document for the project: CITS 5506 Semester 02, 2023

To be uploaded at your group channel at MS Teams weekly by midnight of Sunday

This sheet is due in your team folder. It becomes part of your team's Intellectual Property notebook, which is part of your project delivery documentation. Each team member needs to state explicitly what they contributed to the work of the team during the week (a.g., Who found relevant references, drafted a section of the project proposal, wrote code for particular function, or researched a project element and explained it to the rest of the team etcet. Team accountability document needs to be uploaded at MS Teams weekly by midnight on every Sunday, starting week '7 (First one due on midnight of 17 September, 2023).

By submitting this document, we all Team members agree that the individual work	renorted

Note: The Unit Coordinator will regularly review the team accountability document. This will be part for Professional Conduct, if any issue arises.

Students Right and Responsibilities



Read UWA's Charter of Student Rights and Responsibilities

http://www.aps.uwa.edu.au/home/policies/charter

Every Student has right



- 1) to expect the University to provide a high quality of education including a high quality of teaching, supervision, curriculum and unit content, a commitment to inclusivity, and good access to staff;
- 2) to assessment that is valid, educative, explicit, reliable and fair;

Every Student has the responsibility



- 1) to bring an open and enquiring mind and enthusiasm to their studies;
- 2) to participate actively in the teaching and learning and research environment, in particular by attending classes as required, complying with workload expectations, and submitting required work on time;
- 3) to be mindful of language in writing any feedback as per UWA policy

http://www.governance.uwa.edu.au/regulations/computer



In your opinion, what is Internet of Things?

In your opinion, What is the Significance of IoT and what are related prospects for you?



The term Internet of Things * generally refers to scenarios where network connectivity and computing capability extends to objects, sensors and everyday items not normally considered computers, allowing these devices to generate, exchange and consume data with minimal human intervention.

There is, however, no single, universal definition.

^{*} An Overview : Understanding the Issues and Challenges of a More Connected World, Whitepaper, 2015 by The Internet Society.



- IC, electronic chip-- integrated circuit which can sense some physical event, which can compute to process that event in some way or fashion, and finally, which can communicate.
- Chip gets attached to the thing enabling this thing to become a piece of a bigger thing. Typically (but not always) the data that is collected off of the thing is sent initially to a gateway. The gateway aggregates the data and sends the data to a Cloud, a computing Cloud.
- Data is going to create value from the things --- Analysis,
 Feedback, Act









Billions of things ---- All of these things have to get **networked**.

So one aspect of Internet of Things that really deals with massive networking connection of all of these devices in a fashion where the connectivity

- can be maintained,
- can be reliable,
- can be secure, and
- it doesn't overwhelm computing resources, or bandwidth in the radio frequency domain,



- We have things which can sense (provide some useful information about some physical phenomena) have some computing capability
- Able to communicate A mechanism or means of communicating to other devices or to a network should exist
- Act On the basis of analysis /insight gained from collected data something useful to happen



IoT is really all about data. We collect data, we analyse data, we act upon what the data tells us.



There are many different ways of calling the Internet of Things. Some call it as:

- web of things,
- internet of everything,
- Cloud or Fog network.

There are distinctions between them but to a great degree they are very similar.



The Internet of Things is an emerging topic of technical, social, and economic significance.

Consumer products, durable goods, cars and trucks, industrial and utility components, sensors, and other everyday objects are being combined with Internet connectivity and powerful data analytic capabilities that promise to transform the way we work, live, and play.

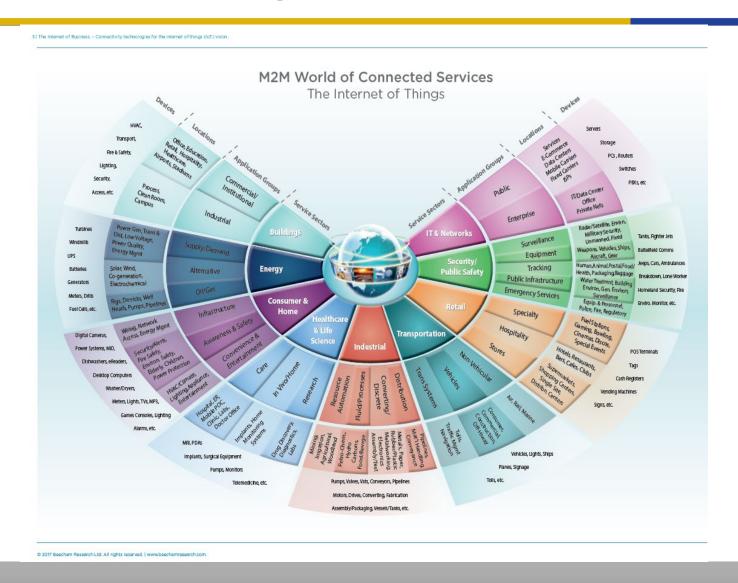


Projections for the impact of IoT on the Internet and economy are impressive, with some anticipating as many as 100 billion connected IoT devices by 2025¹

Estimated global economic impact of more than \$11 trillion by 2025¹.

1. The Internet of Things : An Overview , Understanding the Issues and Challenges of a More Connected World Published by the Internet Society





HAPPY FORECAST







What is your opinion?



However, the Internet of Things raises significant challenges that could stand in the way of realizing its potential benefits.

Societal Challenges

- privacy fears
- surveillance concerns
- Security Concern (hacking of Internet-connected devices)



Technical challenges

- Sensors
- Power Consumption
- Security & Privacy
- Data Analytics
- Communication Technologies
- Interoperability / Standards
- Development Challenges/ Enabling Technologies



- Enabling Technologies: The concept of combining computers, sensors, and networks to monitor and control devices has existed for decades.
- The recent confluence of several technology market trends, however, is bringing the Internet of Things closer to widespread reality.
- These include Ubiquitous Connectivity, Widespread Adoption of IP-based Networking, Computing Economics, Miniaturization, Advances in Data Analytics, and the Rise of Cloud Computing.



Legal Challenges

The use of IoT devices raises many new regulatory and legal questions:

- Issues related to cross border data flows
- Data collected by IoT devices is sometimes susceptible to misuse, potentially causing discriminatory outcomes for some users.



Legal Challenges

- Conflict between law enforcement surveillance and civil rights
- Data retention and destruction policies
- Legal liability for unintended uses
- Security breaches or privacy lapses



It may force a shift in thinking about the implications and issues in a world where the most common interaction with the Internet comes from passive engagement with connected objects rather than active engagement with content.

Additional Reading



THE INTERNET OF THINGS: AN OVERVIEW Understanding the Issues and Challenges of a More Connected World

https://www.internetsociety.org/wp-content/uploads/2017/08/ISOC-IoT-Overview-20151221-en.pdf



Internet of Things: Concepts and System Design

Milenkovic, Milan

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Gehlot, Anita.; Singh, Rajesh.; Malik, Praveen Kumar.; Gupta, Lovi Raj.; Singh, Bhupendra.

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^{*} ESP8266 is a low-cost Wi-Fi microchip, with a full TCP/IP stack and microcontroller capability



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