



Green University of Bangladesh (GUB)
Dept. of Computer Science and Engineering



COURSE OUTLINE

1	Faculty	Faculty of Science & Engineering			
2	Department	Department of CSE			
3	Program	B.Sc. in Computer Science and Engineering			
4	Name of Course	Discrete Mathematics			
5	Course Code	CSE 101			
6	Trimester and Year	Spring 2022			
7	Pre-requisites	None			
8	Status	Core Courses			
9	Credit	3.0			
10	Section	221 DI, 221 DJ, 221 DK			
11	Class Hours				
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		213DA	MONDAY+WEDNESDAY	11.30 AM-01.00 PM	Online
		213DB	TUESDAY+THURSDAY	11.30 AM-01.00 PM	Online
		213DC	TUESDAY+THURSDAY	11.30 AM-01.00 PM	Online
		213DD	TUESDAY+THURSDAY	10:00 AM - 11:30 AM	Online
		213DE	MONDAY+WEDNESDAY	01.30 PM-03.00 PM	Online
		213DF	TUESDAY+THURSDAY	8.30 AM-10.00 AM	Online
		PC-213 DA	MONDAY+WEDNESDAY	11.00 AM-12.30 PM	Online
		PC-213 DB	MONDAY+WEDNESDAY	01.00 PM-02.30 PM	Online
		PC-213 DC	TUESDAY+THURSDAY	11.30 AM-01.00 PM	Online
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14	Instructor(s)	Prof. Dr. Abdur Razzaque (213EA+PC-213E) Ms. Sumaiya Kabir (213DA, 213DB) Ms. Shamima Akter (213 DC, 213 DD) Md. Sultanul Islam Ovi (PC-213 DA, PC-213 DB) Most. Rokeya Khatun (PC-213 DC) Ahmed Iqbal Pritom (213DE) Palash Roy (221 DI, 221 DJ, 221 DK)																												
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18	Text Book	1. Rosen K.H (2007). Discrete Mathematics and it's applications. AMC, 7th edition.
19	Reference	1. Goodaire, E.G., & Paramenter, M.M (1997). Discrete Mathematics with graph theory. Prentice hall PTR. 2. Biswal, P.C (2015). Discrete Mathematics and graph theory. PHI Learning Pvt. Ltd.
20	Equipment & Aids	Bring your own materials (<i>calculator, pen, paper, etc.</i>) to participate effectively in classroom activities. You are not allowed to borrow from others inside the classroom during class activities. <i>Note: Besides class note, Please keep at least one blank A4 size paper per class with you.</i>
21	Course Rationale	Discrete Mathematics is needed to see mathematical structures in the object you work with, and understand their properties. This ability is important for software engineers, data scientists, security and financial analysts (it is not a coincidence that math puzzles are often used for interviews). We cover the basic notions and results (graphs, probability, number theory etc) that are universally needed. To deliver techniques and ideas in discrete mathematics to the learner we extensively use interactive puzzles specially created for this specialization. To bring the learners experience closer to IT-applications we incorporate programming examples, problems and projects in our courses.
22	Course Description	Mathematical logic: propositional logic, predicate logic, mathematical reasoning and proof techniques; set theory: sets, relations, partial ordered sets, functions; counting: permutations, combinations, principles of inclusion and exclusion; discrete probability; functions: recurrence relations and recursive algorithms; growth of functions; graph theory: graphs, paths, trees; algebraic structures: rings and groups.
23	Course Outcomes (CO)	After completing this course students will be able to- CO1: Describe the basic characteristics and operations of logic, sets, functions relations, graphs and trees. [Cognitive] CO2: Solve problems related to counting discrete objects and proving mathematical properties of a variety of discrete structures using principles of induction. [Cognitive] CO3: Model and solve real world computing problems using various concepts of discrete mathematics. [Cognitive]

24	Teaching Methods	Most of the topics will be covered from PPT file which directly match to the textbook. For the rest of the topics, reference books will be followed. Class notes (Lecture PPT) will be uploaded on the web. White board will be used for most of the time. All the class will be conducted with projector. Students must participate in classroom discussions for case studies, problems solving.
25	Topic Outline	All topics and problems are from the main text if not specified otherwise.

Lecture	Selected Topics	PPT	Text Book	Suggested Problems. (Text)	Outcome
(1)	Socialization and Introduction to the course	-			
(2-3)	Logic	PPT-1		Page-12 Problem (1-20) Page-22 Problem (1-20)	CO1
	Propositional Logic	PPT-1	1.1		
	Composite Statements	PPT-1	Page -6		
	Logical Connectives	PPT-1	Page-(4-9)		
	Application of Propositional Logic	PPT-1	1.2		
(4-5)	Logic	PPT-2		Page-78 Problem (1-9)	CO1
	Limitation of Propositional Logic	PPT-2			
	Predicate Logic	PPT-2	1.4		
	Quantifier	PPT-2	1.4		
	Rule of Inference	PPT-2	1.6		
(6-8)	Set	PPT-3		Page-125 Problem (1-44) Page-136 Problem (1-29)	CO1
	Basic Discrete Structure	PPT-3	2.1		
	Set	PPT-3	2.1		
	Cardinality	PPT-3	Page-121,170		
	Infinite Set	PPT-3	Page-121		
	Power Set	PPT-3	Page-121		
	Cartesian Product	PPT-3	Page-122		
	Set Operation	PPT-3	2.2		
	Computer Representation of Set	PPT-3	Page-134		
(9-11)	Function			Page-152 Problem (1-6)	CO1
	Function	PPT-4	2.3		
	Representing a Function	PPT-4			
	Notation of Set	PPT-4			
	Injective Function	PPT-4			
	Surjective Function	PPT-4			
	Bijection Function	PPT-4			
	Inverse Function	PPT-4	Page-145		
	Composition of Function	PPT-4	Page-145		

(12)	Mathematical Induction			Page-329	CO2
	Proof Technique	PPT-5	5.1	Problem (1-2)	
(13)	Mathematical Induction	PPT-5	5.1	Page-451	CO2
				Problem (1-24)	
(13)	Discrete Probability		Chapter-7		CO2
	Discrete Probability	PPT-6	7.1		
(14-16)	Uniform Probability	PPT-6	Page-121		CO1, CO3
	Measure				
(14-16)	Probability of Complementary Event	PPT-6	Page-455		CO2
	Probability of a Union Event	PPT-6	Page-455		
(14-16)	Graph	-			CO1, CO3
	Graph	PPT-6		Page-649	
(17-18)	Terminology	PPT-6	10.1	Problem (1-10)	CO1, CO3
	Directed Graph	PPT-6	10.2		
(17-18)	Undirected Graph	PPT-6	Page-654	Page-665	CO1, CO3
	Complete Graph	PPT-6	Page-652	Problem (1-58)	
(17-18)	Bipartite Graph	PPT-6	Page-684	Page-675	CO1, CO3
	Subgraph	PPT-6	Page-656	Problem (1-18)	
(17-18)	Representation of Graph	PPT-6	Page-663		CO1, CO3
	Tree			Page-755	
(17-18)	Tree	PPT-7		Problem (1-33)	CO1, CO3
	Rooted Tree	PPT-7	11.1		
(19-20)	M-ary Tree	PPT-7	Page-747		CO2
	Binary Tree	PPT-7	Page-773		
(19-20)	Complete Binary Tree	PPT-7	Page-748		CO2
	Counting			Page-413	
(19-20)	Counting	PPT-8	6.1	Problem (1-38)	CO2
	Counting Rules	PPT-8	Page-386		
(19-20)	Inclusion	PPT-8			CO2
	Pigeonhole principle	PPT-8	6.2		
(19-20)	Permutation	PPT-8	6.3		CO2
	Combination	PPT-8	6.3 Page (409)		
(19-20)	Caesar Cipher	PPT-8	6.1		CO2
(21-22)	Basic Number Theory			Problem (1-8)	CO1, CO3
	Importance of Number Theory	PPT-9		Page-284	
(21-22)	Divisors	PPT-9	4.1	Problem (1-10)	CO1, CO3
	Prime Numbers	PPT-9	4.3		
(21-22)	Fundamental Theorem of Arithmetic	PPT-9	Page-258		CO1, CO3
	GCD and Relatively Prime	PPT-9	Page-256		

		Least Common Multiple Mod Function	PPT-9 PPT-9	Page-256 Page-253																																																														
	(23-24)	Relation Binary Relation Reflexive Relation Symmetric Relation Transitive Relation Closure of a Relation Composite Relation Equivalence Relation	PPT-10 PPT-10 PPT-10 PPT-10 PPT-10 PPT-10 PPT-10 PPT-10	Page-579 9.1 Page-576 Page-579 Page-579 9.1	CO1 Problem (1-16)																																																													
26	Assessment and Marks Distribution:	Students will be assessed on the basis of their overall performance in all the exams, quizzes, and class participation. Final numeric reward will be the compilation of (tentative): <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Class Test (15%)• Group Assignment (5%)• Individual Presentation (5%)• Class Attendance (5%)• Mid-Term (30%)• Final Exam (40%)																																																																
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30	Additional Course Policies	Assignments and Capstone Project Presentation	There will be one assignment and a capstone project presentation. Average marks will be counted. Delayed submission will not be accepted. <i>Any kind of plagiarism in assignment will carry zero mark.</i> Two or more copied assignments will carry zero mark in all assignments. <i>Zero tolerance will be shown in this regard.</i> Capstone Project Presentation will be on group basis. Three groups will present their task at the end of class. <i>Project idea, dress code, & presentation fluency will differentiate the team members marks.</i>
		Class Test (CT)	There will be three CTs, best of two will be counted. A CT can be taken with an announcement in prior or without any announcement.
		Exams	Mid-term and final exam will be closed book, closed notes. Mobile is strictly prohibited in exam hall. Please bring your own watch and synchronize time during exam hours.
		Test Policy:	If any student fails to appear in the test and have not clarified the actual reason to the teacher personally beforehand, his/her score for the test will be zero. No make-up for class test will be taken because it has alternative (three out of four). No make-up for mid will be entertained without presence and recommendation of guardian and written permission of the department.
31	Additional Information	a. Academic Calendar Spring 2022: http://www.green.edu.bd/academics/academic-calendar . b. Academic Information and Policies: http://www.green.edu.bd/academics/academic-rules-a-regulations . c. Grading and Performance Evaluation: d. http://www.green.edu.bd/academics/academic-rules-a-regulations . Proctorial Rules: http://www.green.edu.bd/administrator/proctors-office .	