

Course Information-Data Structure

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summary

Data structure is the subject of abstraction process necessary to reflect the physical values (data) measured or measured in daily life on the computer. A lot of electrical and electronic knowledge is required to store physical values inside the computer in electronic representation (electronic representation of binary digits). However, you will learn how to abstract data and conceptually represent it through data structures. Perhaps, at first, the reason or process for abstracting the data may be difficult. However, if you understand the principles and meaning of abstraction, the entire contents of the data structure course will be understood without difficulty. The data structure course helps you understand the basic materials and information of computer science.

Medium name

- Multimedia lesson

Service schedule

- Additional updates every Monday during the semester.

lecture content

- Multimedia lesson

| Count | Lecture Topic | The details | Textbook Pages | Professor in charge |
|-------|---------------------------|---|----------------|---------------------|
| 1 | What is a data structure? | 1.1.Data Structure Concepts 1.2.Computer Memory Management and Allocation 1.3.Data Abstraction 1.4.Computing Service Performance Analysis 1.5.Compute Service Performance Measurement | Chapter 1 | Jeong Kwang Su |

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| 2 | Arrangement | 2.1.Abstract Data Types of Arrays 2.2.Allocating Computer Memory in an Array 2.3.Application of Arrays 2.3.1.Representation and Use of Polynomials 2.3.2.Representation and Use of Matrix 2.3.3.Representation and utilization of string | Chapter 1 | Jeong Kwang Su |
| 3 | Stack | 3.1.Abstract Data Types in Stacks 3.2.Multiple Stacks and System Stacks 3.3.Application of the Stack 3.3.1.Representation and Application of Function Calls 3.3.2.Calculate and utilize formulas | Chapter 3 | Jeong Kwang Su |
| 4 | Queue | 4.1.Queue abstract data types 4.2.Queues for process scheduling 4.3.Application of Queues 4.3.1.Calculation and Use of Equations 4.3.2.Double queue | Chapter 4 | Jeong Kwang Su |
| 5 | Linked list | 5.1.Abstract data types in linked lists 5.2.Memory Access in the C Programming Language 5.3.Insert and delete nodes from the linked list | Chapter 5 | Jeong Kwang Su |
| 6 | Application of the linked list | 6.1.Connection stacks and queues 6.2.Expressions and calculations in formulas 6.3.Doubly linked list | Chapter 6 | Jeong Kwang Su |
| 7 | tree | 7.1.Tree 7.2.Terms and Expressions 7.3.Abstract data type 7.4.Binary Tree 7.5.Binary Tree Operations 7.6.Convert regular tree to binary tree | Chapter 7 | Jeong Kwang Su |
| 8 | Extended Tree Structure (I) | 8.1.Thread Tree 8.2.Thread Tree Implementation 8.3.Thread tree traversal, insert, delete | Chapter 8 | Jeong Kwang Su |

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| 9 | Heap | 9.1.Priority queues 9.2.Heap Abstract Data Types 9.3.Heap delete and insert operations | Chapter 9 | Jeong Kwang Su |
| 10 | Number of Trees, Forests, Binary Trees | 10.1.Selection Tree 10.2.Forest 10.3.Different number of binary trees | Chapter 10 | Jeong Kwang Su |
| 11 | BS, Splay, AVL, BB | 11.1.Binary Search Tree (BS Tree) 11.2.Balanced BS Trees (Splay, AVL, BB Tree) | Chapter 11 | Jeong Kwang Su |
| 12 | Multiway Navigation Tree (I) | 12.1.Member navigation tree 12.2.B tree 12.3.B *, B + Tree | Chapter 12 | Jeong Kwang Su |
| 13 | Multiway Navigation Tree (II) | 13.1.2-3 Tree 13.2.2-3-4 Tree 13.3.Red black tree | Chapter 13 | Jeong Kwang Su |
| 14 | Graph (I) | 14.1.Concepts and Terminology 14.2.Abstract data type 14.3.Graph representation | Chapter 14 | Jeong Kwang Su |
| 15 | Graph (II) | 15.1.Graph traversal 15.2.Minimum elongation tree | Chapter 15 | Jeong Kwang Su |

• Attendance class

| division | Lecture Topic | The details | Textbook Pages | Lecture |
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| 1 | Basic Concepts Arrays and Records (1) | -Data structures, algorithms, programs-abstract data types-abstract data types of arrays-representations of arrays-ordinal lists-polynomial abstract data types | | lecture |
| 2 | Arrays and records (2) | -Sparse matrix abstract data type-string-record implementation | | lecture |
| 3 | Stack and queue (1) | -Stack | | lecture |
| 4 | Stack and queue (2) | -Queue-deck | | lecture |

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| 5 | Linked List (1) | -Nodes and pointers-pointers in C-simple linked list in C | | lecture |
| 6 | Linked List (2) | -Free space List -Linked list stack and queue | | lecture |

Evaluation method and question range

| Evaluation Type | Assessment Methods | Scope of question | Remarks |
|------------------------|---------------------------|---|----------------|
| Attendance class | Short answer | Attendance class after each class attended by each local university (learning hall) | |

Note: The above information is subject to change, so please refer to the academic bulletin.

references

- [1] Son Jin-gon, Kang Tae-won, Sung Hoon Lee, Jong Sun Hwang "Smart Data Structures for Smart Programmers", Iksa Jung, 2016

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