Tamkang University Academic Year 112, 2nd Semester Course Syllabus

Course Title	ALGORITHMIC GAME THEORY	Instructor	CHUANG-CHIEH LIN		
Course Class	TEIBM1A MASTER'S PROGRAM, DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND INFORMATION ENGINEERING (ENGLISH-TAUGHT PROGRAM),	Details	 General Course Selective One Semester 		
Relevance to SDGs	elevance SDGs				
Departmental Aim of Education					
I. Cultiva	te the ability to conduct independent research and problem sol	ving.			
II. Strengt	then creativity and research capacity.				
Ⅲ. Build p	rofound professional knowledge in computer science and inform	mation engine	eering.		
IV. Engage	e in self-directed lifelong learning.				
Subject Departmental core competences					
A. Independent problem solving ability.(ratio:20.00)					
B. Indepen	B. Independent innovative thinking ability.(ratio:20.00)				
C. Research paper writing and presentation ability.(ratio:20.00)					
D. Research	າ & development (R&D) ability in information engineering.(ratic):20.00)			
E. Project e	E. Project execution and control ability.(ratio:10.00)				
F. Lifelong self-directed learning ability.(ratio:10.00)					
Subject Schoolwide essential virtues					
1. A global perspective. (ratio:10.00)					
2. Information literacy. (ratio:20.00)					
3. A vision for the future. (ratio:10.00)					
4. Moral integrity. (ratio:10.00)					
5. Independent thinking. (ratio:20.00)					
6. A cheerful attitude and healthy lifestyle. (ratio:10.00)					
7. A spirit of teamwork and dedication. (ratio:10.00)					
8. A sense of aesthetic appreciation. (ratio:10.00)					

Iı	This course focuses on theoretical aspects and applications of of game theory. Game theory is ubiquitous in real world and has extensively applied in multiagent mechanism design and building machine learning models such as generative-adversarial network (GAN). We expect the students to learn solid theoretical foundation and also be capable of implementing several projects on simulating import equilibria for several practical games.					
	The	correspo	ondences between the c	ourse's instructional objectives and the	cognitive, affective,	
			and	d psychomotor objectives.		
Di	fferentiate the	e various (course's i	objective methods amor	ng the cognitive, affective and psychomo	tor	
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I.	Cognitive : E	mphasis u	ipon the study of variou	s kinds of knowledge in the cognition of		
II.	ne Affective : Em	phasis up	on the study of various	kinds of knowledge in the course's appea	l,	
	mc	orals, attitu	ude, conviction, values, e	etc.		
III	.Psychomoto	r: Emphas	is upon the study of the n	course's physical activity and technical		
		inpulation				
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No.	leaching Objectives objective methods				objective methods	
1	Basic Solution Concepts				Cognitive	
2	Matrix Form and Extensive Form				Cognitive	
3	Equilibrium Computation				Cognitive	
4	Inefficiency of Equilibria				Cognitive	
5	Network Formation Games				Cognitive	
6	Social Choice			Cognitive		
7	Introduction of Online Learning Algorithms			Cognitive		
The correspondences of teaching objectives : core competences, essential virtues, teaching methods, and assessment						
No.	Core Compe	etences	Essential Virtues	Teaching Methods	Assessment	
1	ABCDEF		12345678	Lecture, Discussion	Study Assignments, Discussion(including classroom and online)	
2	ABCDEF		12345678	Lecture, Discussion	Study Assignments, Discussion(including classroom and online)	

3	ABCDEF		12345678	Lecture, Discussion	Study Assignments, Discussion(including classroom and online), Practicum
4	ABCDEF		12345678	Lecture, Discussion	Study Assignments, Discussion(including classroom and online)
5	ABCDEF		12345678	Lecture, Discussion	Study Assignments, Discussion(including classroom and online)
6	ABCDEF		12345678	Lecture, Discussion	Study Assignments, Discussion(including classroom and online)
7	ABCDEF		1234568	Lecture, Discussion	Study Assignments, Discussion(including classroom and online), Report(including oral and written)
	_			Course Schedule	
Wee	k Date		(Course Contents	Note
1	113/02/19~ 113/02/25	Course	Introduction		
2	113/02/26~ 113/03/03	Basic Solution Concepts (I)			
3	113/03/04~ 113/03/10	Basic Solution Concepts (II)			
4	113/03/11~ 113/03/17	Maximin and Minimax Principle (I)			
5	113/03/18~ 113/03/24	Maximin and Minimax Principle (II)			
6	113/03/25~ 113/03/31	Fixed-Point Theorems & Nash Equilibria (I)			
7	113/04/01~ 113/04/07	Fixed-F	Fixed-Point Theorems & Nash Equilibria (II)		
8	113/04/08~ 113/04/14	Fixed-Point Theorems & Nash Equilibria (III)			
9	113/04/15 ~ 113/04/21	Social Choice (I)			
10	113/04/22 ~ 113/04/28	Social Choice (II)			
11	113/04/29 ~ 113/05/05	Midterm Report/Presentation			
12	113/05/06 ~ 113/05/12	Inefficiency of Equilibria (I)			
13	113/05/13 ~ 113/05/19	Inefficiency of Equilibria (II)			
14	113/05/20~ 113/05/26	Introduction to Online Learning Algorithms (I)			
15	113/05/27 ~ 113/06/02	Introduction to Online Learning Algorithms (II)			

16	113/06/03~ 113/06/09	Selected Topic(s)				
17	113/06/10~ 113/06/16	Final Paper Presentation (I)				
18	113/06/17 ~ 113/06/23	Final Paper Presentation (II)				
Key capabilities		self-directed learning Information Technology Problem solving				
Interdisciplinary		In addition to teaching content of the teacher's professional field, integrate other subjects or invite experts and scholars in other fields to share knowledge or teaching				
Distinctive teaching						
Course Content		Logical Thinking AI application				
Requirement		Understanding of algorithm design, Calculus, linear algebra and basic probability theory.				
Textbooks and Teaching Materials		Self-made teaching materials:Presentations Using teaching materials from other writers:Textbooks Name of teaching materials: Twenty Lectures on Algorithmic Game Theory. Tim Roughgarden. Cambridge University Press, 2016				
References		Essentials of Game Theory: A Concise, Multidisciplinary Introduction (Synthesis Lectures on Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning). Leyton- Brown and Kevin, Shoham. Cambridge University Press. 2008. Algorithmic Game Theory. Noam Nisan, Tim Roughgarden, Eva Tardos, and Vijav V. Vazirani. Cambridge University Press. 2011.				
Grading Policy		 ♦ Attendance: 10.0 % ♦ Mark of Usual: 30.0 % ♦ Final Exam: 30.0 % ♦ Other < >: % 				
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