CMSC 132: Object-Oriented Programming II

Course Introduction

Department of Computer Science
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Course Catalog Description

- Introduction to use of computers to solve problems using software engineering principles
- Design, build, test, and debug medium-size software systems. Learn to use relevant tools
- Use object-oriented methods to create effective and efficient problem solutions
- Use and implement application programming interfaces (APIs)
- Programming done in Java
Things You Will Learn

- Object-oriented software development
  - Modern software development techniques
  - Object-oriented design

- Algorithms & data structures
  - Lists, trees, graphs

- Programming skills
  - Java API, IDE, testing, debugging
Course Is Not Just About Java

May seem to focus on Java
- All programming in Java
- Many interesting Java language features

Lessons intended to be general
- Principles should apply to all languages
  - Ways of thinking about design
  - General ideas about software
- Can translate skills to other languages
Course Is Not Just About Programming

- Software development involves a lot more than programming and debugging.
- Developing software that doesn't satisfy your customer, or find a customer, is pointless.
- Poor (or no) design will make it hard to modify or reuse your software.
  - And you will have to modify it.
- Lack of testing, plans, and build process leaves you lost, with no idea how to get back on track.
- We have to cover a lot of programming ground, but we will also touch on these issues.
Assume You Already Know

Coding
- Variables, operators, loops, arrays

Basic object-oriented programming
- Classes, methods, inheritance

Java
- Class libraries, exceptions

Tools
- Eclipse IDE, debugger
Where does 132 fit in?

- **CMSC 131**
  - Basic programming skills

- **CMSC 132**
  - Software design & basic algorithms

- **CMSC 212**
  - Low-level programming

- **CMSC 250**
  - Discrete math & logic

- **CMSC 351**
  - Analysis of algorithms
Organization

Class Web Page


Personnel

- Coordinator
  - Nelson Padua-Perez

Classes

- Lectures
- Labs
- Office hours
Recommended

“Objects, Abstractions, Data Structures and Design Using Java (version 5.0)”

By Elliot Koffman and Paul Wolfgang
Recommended

“Java Precisely (2nd Edition)”
By Peter Sestoft
Projects

- 5 projects
  - Evaluate design, coding, testing skills
  - Tries to involve interesting application areas
    - Networking, user interfaces, data compression

Late policy

- Projects due at 6 pm
- 20% penalty, up to 9am the next morning
- Plan to complete all projects on time

Good faith attempt

- Must attempt all projects to pass
Projects (cont.)

- Environment
  - Eclipse IDE
  - Do not use your cmsc131 workspace (Create a new one).
  - Your cmsc131 linuxlab account is no longer valid.

- Automated submission & testing
  - Submit server
    - https://submit.cs.umd.edu
  - Maintains record of submissions
    - CVS repository
    - May use for research
  - Release testing
    - Can evaluate project using real test cases
Grading

Based on

- Projects, homework exercises, quizzes, midterms, final

Point distribution (roughly)

- 34% Projects
- 14% Homework Exercises
- 20% Quizzes
- 12% Midterm
- 20% Final Exam

Available on-line

- https://grades.cs.umd.edu
Course Bulletin Board

- Bulletin Board (Forum)

- Policy on project postings
  - Can ask about specification, setup, tools, etc.
  - Do not ask about design, implementation, etc.
  - Violators may face penalty for academic dishonesty
Facebook group

- Search for CMSC 132
- No project questions, etc.
- Just for fun/social
Academic Honesty

- All individual assignments & exams must be done individually (except "open" assignments)
- Do not copy (or allow others to copy) your work in any way
- Submissions will be compared to submissions from current and previous semesters
- Cases of academic dishonesty will be referred to the University's Office of Judicial Programs
- Visit Student Honor Council website for more detailed explanation of academic dishonesty
Excused Absences

- Students must apply in writing and furnish documentary support for excused absences.
- Support should explicitly indicate the dates or times the student was incapacitated.
- Excused absence does not typically translate into project extensions.
- Students requesting reasonable academic accommodations due to a disability must provide a letter from the Office of Disability Support Services.
Course Advice

- Start projects early
  - make use of release testing if offered
- Ask questions
- Read book
- Attend lectures
- Attend labs
- Attend office hours
Topics Preview

- Algorithms & data structures
  - Asymptotic efficiency
  - Lists, stacks, queues
  - Trees, heaps
  - Sets, maps, graphs
  - Recursion
Object-oriented software development

- Software life cycle
- Requirements & specifications
- Designing objects & classes
- Testing & code coverage
- Programming paradigms
- Design patterns
Topics Preview

Programming skills

- Java collection framework
- Exceptions
- Threads, synchronization
- Java APIs
  - Graphics User Interfaces (GUI)