



**NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF ENGINEERING
COLLEGE OF SCIENCES
COMPUTER SCIENCE PROGRAM**

CC421 – ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

I. GENERAL INFORMATION

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| CODE | : CC421 Artificial intelligence |
| SEMESTER | : 7 |
| CREDITS | : 4 |
| HOURS PER WEEK | : 6 (Theory – Laboratory) |
| PREREQUISITES | : CC332 Parallel Programming |
| CONDITION | : Mandatory |

II. COURSE DESCRIPTION

This course covers fundamental topics in intelligent systems: Representation of knowledge and reasoning, advanced knowledge search and reasoning.
Evaluate the possibilities of simulation of intelligence, for which the knowledge modeling techniques will be studied.
Build a notion of intelligence that supports the tasks of its simulation.

III. LEARNING UNITS

1. Fundamental Topics in Intelligent Systems

- I: History of artificial intelligence.
- II: Philosophical issues.
- III: The Turing test.
- IV: Searle's "Chinese room" thought experiment.
- V: Typical themes in AI.
- VI: Fundamental definitions.
- VII: Optimal behavior vs. Behavior acting as a human.
- VIII: Optimal reasoning vs. reasoning acting as a human.
- IX: Philosophical questions.
- X: Modeling the world.
- XI: The role of heuristics.

2. Search and Satisfaction of Restriction

- I: Space problems.
- II: Search of brute force (respite first, depth first, depth first with iterative deepening).
- III: Search for the best first (best first generic, Dijkstra algorithm, A *, admissibility of A *).
- IV: Two-player games (minimum search, alpha-beta pruning).
- V: Restriction satisfaction (backtracking or local search methods and tracking).

3. Representation of Knowledge and Reasoning

- I: Non-monotechnical inference.
- II: Probabilistic reasoning.
- III: Bayes theorem.

4. Advanced Search

- I: Genetic algorithms.
- II: Simulated annealing.
- III: Local search.

5. Advanced Representation of Knowledge and Reasoning

- I: Uncertainty: a) Probabilistic reasoning. b) Bayesian networks. c) Fuzzy sets and theory of possibility. d) Theory of the decision.

6. Agents

- I: Definition of agents.
- II: Agent architecture: a) Simple reactive agents. b) Reactive gliders. c) Layered architectures. d) Examples of architectures and applications.
- III: Theory of agents. a) Agreements. b) Intentions. c) Theoretical-decision agents. d) Markov decision processes (PDM).
- IV: Agents that learn.
- V: Multi-agent systems. a) Multiagent systems economically inspired. b) Collaborative agents. c) Teams of agents. d) Modeling agents. e) Multiagent learning.

7. Natural Language Processing

- I: Deterministic and stochastic grammar.
- II: Parsing algorithms.
- III: Corpus-based methods.
- IV: Information retrieval.
- V: Translation of language.
- VI: Speech recognition.

8. Machine Learning and Neural Networks

- I: Definition and examples of machine learning.
- II: Supervised learning.
- III: Learning trees by decision.
- IV: Neural networks of learning.
- V: Learning networks by belief.
- VI: Algorithm of the nearest neighbor.
- VII: Theory of learning.
- VIII: The problem of overfitting.

IX: Unsupervised learning.
X: Learning by reinforcement.

9. Robotics

I: Overview. a) Cutting-edge robot systems. b) Planning vs. Reactive control. c) Uncertainty in control. d) Senses e) Models of the world.

II: Configuration spaces.

III: Planning.

IV: Sense.

V: Robot programming.

VI: Navigation and control.

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