Computer Science 101
Introduction to Computers and Information Processing

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Department of Computer Science and Quantitative Methods
College of Business Administration
Winthrop University

Section 001     1.5 credit hours     Time: 9:30-10:45AM Tuesday

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Blackboard:      http://online.winthrop.edu
MyITLab:         http://www.myitlab.com   ID: garrison81891
GameMaker:       http://www.yoyogames.com/legacy

Include your name, class day and time on all correspondence, e-mail and homework.
Example subject: Student Name CSCI101  Class-Day  Class-Time  subject

Course Description
This course provides an introduction to general computer and information technology concepts, presents topical issues related to the digital society, and introduces students to computational thinking through introductory computer programming.

Prerequisites
None

Texts
Technology in Action, 11th edition w/MyITLab Access Code, by Evans, Martin, & Poatsy;
Pearson/Prentice Hall Inc. ISBN: 9780133900309 or 9780133880434

Additional Resources
- Blackboard, an online program that you will use to turn in assignments and take quizzes.
- GameMaker a free tool for creating computer games
- Notepad ++, HTML editor, free download: http://www.notepad-plus-plus.org/
- HTML Tutorial, http://www.w3schools.com/html
- Cloud 9, a free online service for programming, https://c9.io
Grading Policy
Quizzes & Assignments 50%
Exams 50%
2 exams – 15% each; assignments – 40%; quizzes -10%; cumulative final exam – 20%.
The final exam grade may replace a missed exam or lower exam grade.

Final grades are reported based on the following scale:

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Late Work

Quizzes
Quizzes are due at 11:59PM on the date assigned on the class schedule. No late quizzes will be accepted.

Assignments
All students will be given four free late days for assignments. This does not mean four late days per assignment, it means four free late days to be distributed among your assignments. If you have exhausted your four late days, any assignments submitted late will be considered a 0%.

Exams
If you must miss an exam, notify the instructor as soon as possible, prior to the exam. The final exam can be used to make-up a single missed exam; no other make-up exams are possible. However, the instructor may provide other options with sufficient notice before the exam. Anyone found cheating will receive a score of 0 without possibility for replacement.

Extra Credit
Any remaining late days will be multiplied by .5 and used as extra credit. For example, if you used only 1 late day you would have 3 remaining late days. 3*.5 = 1.5% extra credit. An extra credit
assignment worth an additional 5% may be offered. This extra credit helps to compensate for poor or missed quizzes/assignments/exams.

**Attendance Policy**

Per the Winthrop University attendance policy, missing 25% or more of the class will result in an automatic grade of an F. Exam material will be based on class lectures and discussions. Not all lecture material will come from the textbook. Hence, it will be extremely difficult to successfully complete the course without coming to class. Missed classes will result in no credit for in-class tests and assignments. Exam material will come from readings, assignments, class presentations and class discussions.

**Course Credit**

Be sure that you are signed up for enough CSCI 101 credit. Most students need 3 hours of CSCI 101 credit for their graduation requirements. The lecture portion of CSCI 101 is worth 1.5 credit hours. The remaining 1.5 credits are earned through completion of three separate 0.5 credit lab courses. These lab courses last five weeks each, allowing a student to take their three 101 labs back-to-back-to-back within a single time slot, i.e. all three at TR 9:30am in one semester. Also, these short courses have their own add and drop dates. For further information, check the 101 Lab FAQ web site: http://cba.winthrop.edu/csqm/CSCI101FAQ.htm

**Course Objectives**

After completing this course, the student will:

1. **History and Future of Computing** *(Optional Chapter 1, Tech in Focus pg 112ff, Tech in Focus on pg 394ff)*
   - recognize the impact of technology;
   - understand generations of computers;
   - understand why each generation was an important change for computing;

2. **Hardware and Software** *(Hardware: Chapter 2, Tech in Focus on pg 298ff; Optional Chapter 6, Software: Chapter 4; Optional Chapter 5)*
   - understand the basic components of a computer in order to make the student a better buyer of technology and a user who accurately understands the limitations and capabilities of computers. Specifically, students will know the use and limitations of the following components:
     - main memory and cache memory
     - various types of external mass storage devices
     - central bus, motherboard, CPU, and IO processors
   - understand how data is stored (format and location) and processed inside a computer;
   - understand the role and nature of computer software;
   - understand the process by which software is created;
   - understand the function of operating systems and the differences between common operating systems such as Microsoft Windows and Linux;

3. **Computer Networks and the Internet** *(Chapters 3, 7; Optional Chapters 12, 13)*
   - know the purpose of various essential network devices, such as switches and routers;
   - understand the functioning, capabilities, and limitations of computer networks;
   - understand the operations performed by web browser software, and what information moves
• across the World Wide Web and how it is moved;
• know who governs the internet, including web content censorship, and ownership of domain names;
• understand fundamental internet-related public policy issues, such as net neutrality;
• know the steps necessary to create a corporate or personal web site;

4. Computer Security, Privacy & Ethics (Chapters 9, Tech in Focus pg 202ff, Optional Chapter 12 pg 518ff)
• know the basic U.S. laws governing personal privacy and data security,
• understand U.S. laws protecting intellectual property, and understand the internet's impact on digital intellectual property
• understand the basic principles of how harmful applications work and how to protect against them

5. Web Page Development (http://w3schools.com/html Home-Basic: Read Home through Lists)
• have a working knowledge of HTML in order to become a better user of web page development applications. Specifically, each student will be able to create and edit HTML tags for:
  ○ basic text formatting, such as fonts, colors, and alignment
  ○ links to internal pages, to external pages
  ○ images inside web pages
  ○ creating tables
  ○ basics of style sheets

6. Software Development (As assigned)
• learn the step-by-step thinking that characterizes writing computer programs
• learn terminology and ideas behind software development and design
• recognize the process of game development
• design a computer game
• create a working computer game

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS EXPECTATIONS REGARDING PROFESSIONALISM IN THE CLASSROOM
The College of Business Administration is a professional organization with a well-defined and widely disseminated mission of student development. Accordingly, each class represents a gathering of professionals and professionals-in-training. The instructor’s job as a professional is to deliver quality instruction in each class, to start and end each class on time, to be responsive to student perspectives, issues and questions, and to treat each student respectfully. The student’s job, as a professional-in-training is to be prepared for class, to be on time, to attend all classes, and to be respectful of others in the classroom.

In accordance with and pursuant to these roles the following guidelines were established to specify to students (both present and prospective) faculty expectations regarding their behaviors

1. **Students will attend all class meetings.** There are no automatically “excused” absences. In the event that you will be unable to attend a class session, you should inform your professor in advance as a matter of professional courtesy just as you would/should with an employer.

2. **Students will arrive in advance of the beginning of the class session.** Late arrivals are disruptive, inconsiderate and unprofessional. Professors may make arrangements for delinquents, but are not obliged to do so. Those not present at the beginning of the classroom period will be considered absent.

3. **Students will not converse among themselves during class except when instructed**
to do so. When a student creates a disturbance in the classroom, instructors will either ask
the student to desist immediately or speak to the student at the conclusion of class. Repeat
offenders will be sanctioned.
4. **Students will not leave class before its conclusion.** Early departures are disruptive,
         inconsiderate and unprofessional. Professors may make arrangements under some
circumstance, but are not obliged to do so. Those not present at the conclusion of the
classroom session will be considered absent.
5. **Students will have procured textbook/materials prior to the first class.** Instruction
         will begin with the first class meeting and consume the remainder of the class period.

**Students with Disabilities**
Winthrop University is dedicated to providing access to education. If you have a disability and require
specific accommodations to complete this course, contact the Office of Disability Services (ODS) at
803-323-3290. Once you have your official notice of accommodations from the Office of Disability
Services, please inform me as early as possible in the semester.

**Assessment Data**
Data from this course are collected and used as part of Winthrop's continuous program assessment.
Specifically students will take a short leadership assessment near the beginning of the semester to
provide baseline information for use by the BS in Business Administration degree program.

**General Education Credit**
CSCI 101 Lecture is certified to count as a Technology course under Winthrop's General Education
program. Learning Objectives Related to the Technology Component:

1. **Information Platforms:** understand how computers work, how hardware components are linked
together, and the relationship between hardware and software; know how to use instructions in
   a technical manual; know how to perform basic computer operations.
2. **Communication:** understand the function of a network; know how, when, and why to use e-
      mail and the Internet
3. **Presenting verbal and visual information:** use technology to produce documents; use
   technology to create and deliver presentations.
4. **Data manipulation:** work with programs to enter, manipulate, and query data (for example,
   using spreadsheets, databases, or similar programs).
5. **Researching:** Apply research techniques using library resources and the Internet; evaluate
   information obtained by computer (reliability, validity, ephemerality, timeliness, bias, etc.);
   recognize plagiarism and understanding 'appropriate use' issues); know how to use Dacus
   library computer resources.
6. **The Foundations of Technology:** know major events, standards, and terminology that have
   affected the integration of computers into our world and culture; understand (at least in broad
terms) how computing has changed and that it will change in the future
7. **The Impact of Technology on Our Lives, Society, and Culture:** understand how computers will
   affect the ways individuals interact with their world; understand ethics issues involving
   computing; understand issues concerning the interpenetration of computers into all phases of
   our lives; understand the roles of citizens in an electronic democracy.

**SERVICES AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS**
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Winthrop’s Academic Success Center
Winthrop’s Academic Success Center is a free resource for all undergraduate students seeking to perform their best academically. The ASC offers a variety of personalized and structured resources that help students achieve academic excellence, such as tutoring, academic skill development (test taking strategies, time management counseling, and study techniques), group and individual study spaces, and academic coaching. The ASC is located on the first floor of Dinkins, Suite 106. Please contact the ASC at 803-323-3929 or success@winthrop.edu. For more information on ASC services, please visit www.winthrop.edu/success.

Winthrop University’s Office of Nationally Competitive Awards (ONCA)
Winthrop University’s Office of Nationally Competitive Awards (ONCA) identifies and assists highly motivated and talented students to apply for nationally and internationally competitive awards, scholarships, fellowships, and unique opportunities both at home and abroad. ONCA gathers and disseminates award information and deadlines across the campus community, and serves as a resource for students, faculty, and staff throughout the nationally competitive award nomination and application process. ONCA is located in Dinkins 222. Please fill out an online information form at the bottom of the ONCA webpage www.winthrop.edu/onca and email disneyj@winthrop.edu or onca@winthrop.edu for more information.

The Office of Victims Assistance (OVA)
The Office of Victims Assistance (OVA) provides services to survivors of sexual assault, intimate partner violence, and stalking as well as educational programming to prevent these crimes from occurring. The staff assists all survivors, regardless of when they were victimized in obtaining counseling, medical care, housing options, legal prosecution, and more. In addition, the OVA helps students access support services for academic problems resulting from victimization. The OVA is located in 204 Crawford and can be reached at (803) 323-2206. In the case of an after-hours emergency, please call Campus Police at (803)323-3333, or the local rape crisis center, Safe Passage, at their 24-hour hot-line, (803)329-2800. For more information please visit: http://www.winthrop.edu/victimsassistance/

Syllabus Change Policy
This syllabus is a guide and every attempt is made to provide an accurate overview of the course. However, circumstances and events may make it necessary for the instructor to modify the syllabus during the semester and may depend, in part, on the progress, needs, and experiences of the students. Changes to the syllabus will be made with advance notice.