Welcome to CS 286!

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              Tuesday: 10:00 - 11:59 A.M.
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                        office hour will be made available based on best-effort)
              Friday: no office hour

Note 1: The above office hours will not be available during the final exam week.
Note 2: The above office hours can be offered as zoom meetings.

Class Meeting Room: PECK-3415
Class Meeting Days: Monday and Wednesday
Class Meeting Time: 3:00-4:15 p.m.

Note: item with "*" symbol means an important item.

* Course Prerequisites:
  CS150 (Introduction to Computing II) with a minimum grade of C or the instructor's
  permission. If you have not completed CS150, please talk to the instructor.

* Grading:                  Weight:        Final Letter Grade:
  Quizzes:                  16%           100-92: A
  Programming projects (5+5+5%): 15%            91-82: B
  Midterm Exam:            29%           81-72: C
  Final Exam:              40%           71-62: D
                                Below 62: F
Exams:

- Exams will be closed textbook and closed notes.
- Exams will cover reading assignments, the course projects, and the exercise questions posted to the course home (the course website).
- The final exam will be a cumulative exam.
- Absence from an exam or failing to submit your work by the end of an exam will result in zero point for the exam (except medical emergencies).
- No electronic devices ((smart) phones, PCs, and etc.) can be used during the exams. Use (including manipulating or watching one) of such electronic devices during an exam will be considered academic dishonesty.
- Makeup exam will be offered only for medical emergency (with a signed doctor's letter).
- Any error regarding your graded exams should be reported to Dr. Fujinoki within two weeks (14 calendar days) after your attendance status is posted to the course web site.

Course Projects:

- Programming projects using assembly language for MIPS R3000 Processor (we use MIPS R3000 emulator).
- Course programming projects are all individual project (no collaboration is allowed either for designs and coding).
- The project specifications will be provided in the class.

Lecture Attendance Policies:

- No penalty will be given up to two absences in a semester. For each absence beyond the second absence, -2 point penalty (in 100 scale) will be given to your next exam.
- The above penalty will not apply to your medical emergency (however, you need to provide a written proof of medical service to waive the penalty).
- An attendance card will be provided to each person who attends a lecture. At the end of a lecture, each of you should return your attendance card with your SIUE ID written on the card. The attendance card should be the one provided by the course instructor or the teaching assistant for this course.
Returning an attendance card that is NOT provided by either the course instructor or the teaching assistant will be considered as an act of cheating.

- No electronic devices ((smart) phones, PCs, and etc.) can be used in each lecture. Use (including manipulating or watching one) of such electronic devices in each lecture will be considered a violation of the course policy. Attendance card will not be accepted from those who violate this policy in a lecture.

- Any error regarding your lecture attendance status should be reported to Dr. Fujinoki within two weeks (14 calendar days) after your attendance status is posted to the course web site.

* Academic Dishonesty:

Following activities (but not limited to them) will be considered academic dishonesty:

I. Exams:
   (a) Communicating (e-mails, phone calls, and texting, but not limited to them) with anyone (except the course instructor)) during exams.
   (b) Using materials not allowed during exams.
   (c) Anyone committing academic misconduct above (I-(a) or (b)) will receive a failing grade for this course and reported to the department chair as well as to the dean of the school of engineering.

II. Programming Projects:
   (a) Submitting work totally or partially done by somebody else (this includes any human/electronic sources (such as web sites and even another course at SIUE) unless explicitly allowed by the course instructor).
   (b) Submitting program source code files (for the programming projects) that are developed by collaborations with other people. This includes both program designs and implementations.
   (c) Anyone committing academic misconduct above (II-(a) or (b)) can receive a failing grade for this course and reported to the department chair as well as to the dean of the school of engineering.
Required Textbook:
- The lecture notes and the PPT slides presented in the classroom are summaries of the course textbook. The course syllabus specifies the textbook chapters/sections each student should read ideally before each lecture (at least after each lecture).

Other Requirements for this Course:
- Experience with C/C++ (UNIX environment)
- Data structure or discrete structure

Disability Support:
- Students who believe they may need accommodations in this class are encouraged to contact the office of Disability Support Services as soon as possible. It is the students' responsibility to alert the instructor to SIUE sanctioned accommodations. If anyone needs assistance from SIUE Disability Support Services, please contact them.

Other Notices:
1. This course expects each of you to work nine (9) hours other than attending lectures (this is also a policy of SIUE).
2. Each of you is expected to check "Weekly Notices" in the web site of this course at least twice in a week. The decisions regarding which course materials are posted belong to the course instructor. If any promised course material is missing in the course home, it is your responsibility to request such material to the course instructor (the course instructor will post such materials within at most one week since the request).
3. Any grading problem should be reported within two weeks (14 days) after your grades are posted to the course home or the graded materials are returned in the classroom.
4. E-mails sent to the course instructor during weekends, holidays, and the Thanksgiving break week may not be responded.
5. Any special arrangement agreed between you and the course instructor (Dr. Fujinoki) should be documented. Any promises or agreements orally made between you and the course instructor may not take effect without a
documentation (it is your responsibility to document any such promises and agreements).

(6) Ask your questions to the course instructor whenever you have anything you do not have a clear answer for. Please do not make your own assumptions (if you do, you are responsible for any assumptions you make when they are not correct).
**Tentative Class Schedule (subject to change):**

This schedule is tentative and subject to change. However, any change will be announced in the class or noticed in the notice page of the instructor.

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<td>August 28 (M): Introduction to Assembly Languages</td>
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<td>September 20 (W): Pipeline Data Path (1)</td>
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<td>October 3 (W): Pipeline Hazards and code optimization (3)</td>
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October 11 (M): Midterm Exam

Week 9: October 16 (M): Virtual Memory (2)  Chapter 5 (5.2), (5.7)  
October 18 (W): Memory Segmentation  PPT slides

Week 10: October 23 (M): Programming Project #3 discussions  Handout #3  
• Quiz #8 (in class)  
• Project #2 Due  
October 25 (W): Programming Project #3 discussions  
• Project #3 Assigned

Week 11: October 30 (M): I/O Subsystems (1)  PPT slides  
• Quiz #9 (in class)  
November 1 (W): I/O Subsystems (2)  PPT slides

Week 12: November 6 (M): I/O Subsystems (3)  PPT slides  
• Quiz #10 (in class)  
November 8 (W): I/O Subsystems (4)  PPT slides

Week 13: November 13 (M): Multi-processor System (1)  PPT slides  
• Quiz #11 (in class)  
November 15 (W): Multi-processor System (2)  PPT slides

TG Holiday Week: November 20 and 22 (M and W): Thanksgiving Week

Week 14: November 27 (M): Topics TBA (Exercises)  
• Quiz #12 (in class)  
• Project #3 Due  
November 29 (W): Topics TBA (Exercises)

Week 15: December 4 (M): Topics TBA (Final Exam Review)  
December 6 (M): Topics TBA (Final Exam Review)

Final Exam Week: December 13 (Wednesday): 2:00-2:40 p.m.

• The list of the reading assignment is the minimum requirement. It is expected that each student voluntarily studies not only the required sections but other related sections or materials to maximize the learning during the semester.
• Required reading should be done before the lecture.
• If you have any problem for the above schedule, please contact to Dr. Fujinoki as soon as possible.

Course syllabus last modified at 1:18 p.m., August 14, 2023