This sheet summarizes information for the course CSC 236 H1F (Introduction to the Theory of Computation) during the Fall term of 2015 on the St. George campus at the University of Toronto. Please consult the course website for full details about all of the information, rules and policies summarized here.

Website & Forum

Website: https://www.cs.toronto.edu/∼amir/teaching/csc236f15/home.html

Discussion Forum: https://piazza.com/utoronto.ca/fall2015/csc236h1/home

The website will always contain the most up-to-date information regarding the course. You are responsible for all announcements posted on the course forum; please check it regularly.

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Textbook

"Course Notes for CSC B36/236/240: Introduction to the Theory of Computation", by Professor Vassos Hadzilacos.

Grading Scheme

Work	Worth	Due	Work	Worth	Due
Exercise 1	6%	Sept. 25	Exercise 3	6%	Nov. 20
Assignment 1	9%	Oct. 9	Assignment 3	9%	Dec. 4
Exercise 2	6%	Oct. 23	Midterm	18%	TBA
Assignment 2	9%	Nov. 6	Final	37%	TBA

Homework & Exam Policies

- All exercises and assginments are due by *5pm* on their due date.
- Late homework will be penalized by 1.5% for every hour of lateness (rounded up) and only up to 24 hours after the due time (see website for policy on special consideration).
- Exercises are to be completed individually, to help you cement your own understanding of the course material (see the Academic Integrity section below as well as well as Collaboration and Plagiarism information on the course website).
- Assignments are to be completed in groups of no more than four students (more details are on the website).
- For the term test, you will be allowed one handwritten single-sided $8.5'' \times 11''$ aid sheet.
- For the final exam, you will be allowed one handwritten double-sided $8.5'' \times 11''$ aid sheet.
- If you earn less than 35% on the final exam, your final course grade will be reduced below 50 (hence you fail the course).
- All remarking requests should be submitted to your instructor within 10 days of when the corresponding homework or test is returned (see the policy on remarking request on the course website).

Email Policy

Please use email for personal matters only; post all other questions/comments on the course discussion board. All technical questions on the discussion board are happily answered. All technical questions sent by email to the instructor will be ignored. Please use a descriptive subject line for all of your electronic correspondence–for email, always include the course number. To help prevent your messages being incorrectly tagged as spam, please email only from your UTOR- mail account (see www.utorid.utoronto.ca). For your own benefit, please do not rely on getting same-day answers which we cannot guarantee, unfortunately (for the policy on response time see the website).

Academic Integrity

All of the work you hand in (labs, projects, test, and exam) must not contain anyone else's work or ideas without proper attribution. In particular, the actual writeup of your homeworks must be done in isolation from other students (for individual work) or groups (for group work) and without copying from notes or other sources. Beware of posting anything on a public forum that might give away any part of your solution–this could be misinterpreted as an attempt to commit plagiarism!

Please read the Guidelines for Avoiding Plagiarism in http://www.cs.toronto.edu/ fpitt/documents/plagiarism.html and http://www.writing.utoronto.ca/advice/using-sources/how-not-to-plagiarize.

Accessibility Services

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