Course Website

**Instructor site:** www.csee.umbc.edu/~nilanb/teaching/341/

**Central portal:** www.cs.umbc.edu/courses/undergraduate/341

- Instructors office hours (Instructor site)
- Piazza discussion forum (Instructor site)
- TA names and office hours (Central Site)
  - TAs grade projects
- Syllabus (Central site)
- Class schedule including project, homework and exam dates (Central site)
- Grading (Central site)
- Lecture slides (Instructor site)
- Projects (Central site)
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http://www.umbc.edu/provost/integrity/index.html
Textbook

- Data Structures and Algorithm Analysis in Java, 3/E
- Mark Allen Weiss, Florida International University

- Publisher: Addison-Wesley
- Copyright: 2012

- Textbook website - source code and errata page
  http://users.cis.fiu.edu/~weiss/-dsaajava2
Prerequisites

- CMSC 202 – Object Oriented Programming
  - Class design
  - Method overloading and overriding
  - Generic container classes
  - In-depth understanding of the Java language, debuggers, and the eclipse IDE

- CMSC 203
  - Proof by induction
  - Permutations and combinations
Lecture style (Nilanjan Banerjee)

- Example oriented.
  - Example code using eclipse
  - Example of utility of data structures

- Discussion oriented
  - Most lectures would have some problem solving exercise
  - Feel free to chime in if you have questions.
  - Continue discussion on the piazza forum.
Grade distribution

- 100 points total
  - Homework: 10 points
  - Exams (midterm+final) = 45 points
  - Projects (programming assgn) = 40 points
  - In-class participation, discussions = 5 points
Topics to be covered

- Linear data structure: list, stacks, queues
- Trees (BST, RB trees, B-Trees, priority queue)
- Hashing
- Graphs, disjoint sets
- Threads (concurrent data structures)
Data Structure

- What is a “data structure”?

- How are they implemented?
Abstract Data Type

- What is an ADT?
Why do we need Data structures

- Efficiency of almost any application is a function of the user of appropriate and efficient data structures

Social networking portals

Search engines

Operating systems
Why Java?

- Java contains a Collections framework that consists of system classes that emulate many of the data structures that you will learn about in this course.
- Easier to program in Java than C++
- Popular industry standard
- More similar to C# than C++
- Platform Independent
- Easy to do GUI Programming
Course Tools -- Eclipse

• If you wish to develop your project on your laptop or PC, we recommend the use of the Eclipse IDE.
• The current version of Eclipse is called “juno”. The download can be found here.
• Prior to downloading Eclipse, be sure you have installed the JavaSE JDK. The current version is Java 7 which can be downloaded here.
• Check out the course course resource page for help with Eclipse.
Course Tools - submission

- Simpler approach that last year’s submission
  - Open source
  - Easy to install and use
  - Simple command line client and GUI based tool (TortoiseSVN)
  - Wide integration in a lot of development tools
- For good introduction on version control and svn
Course Tools - Ant

- Ant is a Java based tool for automating the build (compile, test) process
- Implemented using Java
  - Platform independent commands (works on Windows, Mac & Unix)
- XML based format
- Easily extendable using Java classes
- Ant is an open source (free) Apache project