



INFO 6150 Web Design and User Experience Engineering

Course Information

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Course Prerequisites

Graduate level INFO 5100 Minimum Grade of B- or Graduate level CSYE 6200 Minimum Grade of B-

Course Description

Exposes students to both conceptual and technical aspects of Web design. User experience design is the discipline of creating a useful and usable website or application that is easily navigated and meets the needs of both the site owner and its users. Covers Web standards and best practices. Studies the fundamental concepts, techniques, practices, workflows, and tools associated with the practice of user-experience design in Web interfaces. Additional areas of focus include typography, color theory and composition, responsive design, CSS3 concepts, basic scripting, and JavaScript libraries to create functional, effective, and visually appealing websites.

Standard Learning Outcomes

Learning outcomes common to all College of Engineering Graduate programs:

1. *An ability to identify, formulate, and solve complex engineering problems.*
2. *An ability to explain and apply engineering design principles, as appropriate to the program's educational objectives.*
3. *An ability to produce solutions that meet specified end-user needs with consideration of public health, safety, and welfare, as well as global, cultural, social, environmental, and economic factors.*

The Information Systems Program accepts students of different engineering backgrounds with minimum programming skills and produces first class Information Systems engineers that operate at the intersection of real-world complexity, software development, and IT management. Graduating students will be able to construct end-to-end advanced software applications that meet business needs.

Specific Learning Outcomes for the Information Systems program:

1. *Create a strong technical foundation through diverse, high-level courses*
2. *Built crucial interpersonal skills needed to succeed in any industry*
3. *Foster a deep level of applied learning through project-based case studies*

Course Outcomes and Assessment Standards

Introduces front-end web design and principles concepts while working on web design projects. The course allows students to quickly understand and develop web pages that cater to customer and business needs. While doing the labs and final project, students can use and learn JavaScript skills, including libraries like Bootstrap, JQuery, React, Node JS, Express JS, and AngularJS. Security techniques will be discussed that can help avoid code injections in websites. The course will also introduce user experience concepts and their relation to front-end web design.

Course Objectives:

1. Understand the User Experience concepts and the importance of making usable websites or products
2. Introduce front-end web design concepts
3. Develop web pages quickly using HTML and JavaScript as per the business needs
4. Learn HTML and JavaScript concepts
5. Learn concepts of Bootstrap, JQuery, Angular JS, React JS, NodeJS, Express JS JavaScript library
6. Work in the Lab to do hands-on practice of the concepts
7. Learn best practices and design patterns for the front-end development
8. Apply the knowledge readily to the next assignment or job

This class assumes no prior experience in the Front-end web design and development concepts. Basic web programming experience is helpful but is not required. Comfort with computers, desktop tools and general computing concepts are expected.

Grading(Relative): Final Grading Weightage

- Assignments 25%
- Quiz 25%
- Midterm Exam 15%
- Final Project and Presentation 20%
- Final Exam 15%

Recommended Text: (Some reading materials will be provided via pdf files)

- Front-End Web Development: The Big Nerd Ranch Guide, Aquino & Gandee, ISBN- 10: 0134433947 | ISBN-13: 9780134433943
- Web Development and Design Foundations with HTML5, 8/E ISBN-13: 9780134322759
- Fundamentals of Web Development By Randy Connolly, Ricardo Hoar ISBN-10: 0133407152 • ISBN-13: 9780133407150
- AngularJS, JavaScript, and jQuery All in One Brad Dayley, Brendan Dayley ISBN-10 0672337428 • ISBN-13: 9780672337420
- Teach Yourself HTML, CSS, and JavaScript All in One, Second Edition, ISBN-13: 978-0-672-33714-7
- Computer Security: Principles and Practice, 3/E, William Stallings and Lawrie Brown ISBN-10: 0133773922 • ISBN-13: 9780133773927
- The Elements of User Experience, By Jesse James Garrett ISBN-10: 0321-68368-4
- Basics of Web Design (HTML5 and CSS3), Terry Felke-Morris, ISBN 978-0-13- 397074-6
- Online tutorials on MEAN, Angular6, and Node JS

Required Tools and Course Textbooks. All material related to the class will be provided.

Final Team Project:

A team of 4-5 students will complete the final projects. The project details will be provided during the second/third week of the course. Students are encouraged to choose their topic from healthcare, business, and technology-related fields. Details on project deliverable requirements will be specified at a later time.

Course Schedule/Topics Covered:

Week 1		Web Design using HTML5, CSS3 (HTML Elements, Validation, Web Design Basics, Mobile Web Design, Principles and best practices, CSS Basics, BOX Model and Page Layout Basics) Class Lab
Week 2		Web Design using HTML5, CSS3 (Element and Class Selectors, CSS page layout manipulation using float, Style a table, Form and controls, HTML5 text form controls, HTML 5 Audio and Video Source Elements, Media Queries, List and Menu creation) Class Lab
Week 3		Javascript, DataTypes and BOM (Introduction, Data types, Working with BOM Model , Node) Class Lab
Week 4		Javascript DOM and Ajax (Working with DOM Model , Node, Document Object, Element Node Object, Modifying a DOM Element and Properties, XMLHttpRequest object, Debugging Ajax applications) Class Lab
Week 5		Bootstrap framework for responsive websites (Mobile First approach, Grid model, Carousel, Wells, Pills, Forms and difference between version 3 and 4) Class Lab
Week 6		CSS Grid, FlexBox and SASS Class Lab
Week 7		Mid Term Exam

Week 8		Advanced concepts of Javascript and JQuery (Understanding DOM Objects, Prototype, and Arrow Functions, Using JQuery Selectors, Navigating and Manipulating DOM Objects using JQuery, Chaining JQuery Object operations, Event Handlers using JQuery and Implementing Callbacks) Class Lab
Week 9		Introduction to Node JS, Express JS and Mongo DB (create http server using node, routing using Express JS and Mongo DB concepts) Class Lab
Week 10		Learning Typescript, React JS (Syntax, Decision Making, Types, Classes, Objects, Namespaces, Modules, Ambients, Components, Props and Virtual-DOM) Class Lab
Week 11		React JS Routing, State, Redux
Week 12		Angular (Introduction to Components, Templates, Dependency Injection, Angular setup and first Angular app), Metadata, Directives, Forms, Bindings Class Lab
Week 13		Final Exam
Week 14		Final Project Presentations

Attendance/Late Work Policy.

Attendance Policy

The Information Systems Department has a strict class attendance policy. Students who miss two or more Classes will automatically receive one letter grade lower in their final grade. Students who miss three Classes will receive an automatic F for the class. No exceptions are allowed for this rule.

Late Work Policy

Students must submit assignments by the deadline in the time zone noted in the syllabus. Students must communicate with the faculty prior to the deadline if they anticipate work will be submitted late. Work submitted late without prior communication with faculty will not be graded.

End-of-Course Evaluation Surveys

Your feedback regarding your educational experience in this class is particularly important to the College of Professional Studies. Your comments will make a difference in the future planning and presentation of our curriculum.

At the end of this course, please take the time to complete the evaluation survey at <https://neu.evaluationkit.com>. Your survey responses are **completely anonymous and confidential**. For courses 6 weeks in length or shorter, surveys will be open one week prior to the end of the courses; for courses greater than 6 weeks in length, surveys will be open for two weeks. An email will be sent to your Husky Mail account notifying you when surveys are available.

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University Health and Counseling Services

As a student enrolled in this course, you are fully responsible for assignments, work, and course materials as outlined in this syllabus and in the classroom. Over the course of the semester if you experience any health issues, please contact UHCS.

For more information, visit <https://www.northeastern.edu/uhrs>.

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For more information, visit <https://drc.sites.northeastern.edu>.

Library Services

The Northeastern University Library is at the hub of campus intellectual life. Resources include over 900,000 print volumes, 206,500 e-books, and 70,225 electronic journals.

For more information and for education specific resources, visit <https://library.northeastern.edu>.

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ITS Customer Service Desk: 617-373-4357

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