

College of Science  
Department of Mathematics  
Course syllabus: Applied Algebra  
First semester 2020/2021

### 1. Instructor Information:

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### 2. Course Description:

Vector spaces; subspaces; quotient spaces; linear independence and bases; dual spaces; inner product spaces; orthonormal bases; linear transformations; eigenvalues, eigenvectors and determinants of linear transformations; matrix representation; change of basis and similarity; invariant subspaces; canonical forms of linear transformations; diagonal form; triangular form; nilpotent transformations; Jordan form; companion matrices; commutators; the trace functional and Jacobson's lemma; normal transformations and the spectral theorem.

### 3. Course Information:

Course number: 401447	Course Title: Applied Algebra	Level : Fourth year
Course Nature: Applied	Prerequisite: 0401241	Lecture time: Sun. Tue. Thu. 11:00 – 12:00
Academic year: 2020 – 2021	Semester: First	Credit Hours: 3

### 4. Course Objectives:

- Engage students in sound mathematical thinking and reasoning. This should include students finding patterns, generalizing, and asking/answering relevant questions.
- Provide a setting that prepares students to read and learn mathematics on their own.
- Explore multiple representations of topics including graphical, symbolic, numerical, oral, and written. Encourage students to make connections among the various representations to gain a richer, more flexible understanding of each concept.
- Analyze the structure of real-world problems and plan solution strategies. Solve the problems using appropriate tools.
- Develop a mathematical vocabulary by expressing mathematical ideas orally and in writing.
- Enhance and reinforce the student's understanding of concepts through the use of technology when appropriate.

### 5. Intended Student Learning Outcomes:

Successful completion of the course should lead to the following outcomes:

- Knowledge and Understanding Skills:** Student is expected to
  - Explore multiple representations of topics including graphical, symbolic, numerical, oral, and written.
  - Make connections among the various representations to gain a richer, more flexible understanding of each concept.
- Intellectual Analytical and Cognitive Skills:** Student is expected to
  - Make mathematical thinking and reasoning, find patterns, generalize, and ask/answer relevant questions.
  - Read and learn mathematics on his own.
  - Analyze the structure of real-world problems and plan solution strategies. Solve the problems using appropriate tools.
- Subject- Specific Skills:** Student is expected to
  - Write and read proofs in applied algebra.
  - Constructing Curves and Surfaces Through Specified Points
  - Find age-specific population growth.
  - Find quadratic forms.
- Creativity /Transferable Key Skills/Evaluation:** Student is expected to
  - Develop a mathematical vocabulary by expressing mathematical ideas orally and in writing.
  - Enhance and reinforce the student's understanding of concepts through the use of technology when appropriate.

## 6. Course Content:

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Week	Topics	
1+2	Inverses, rules of matrix arithmetic, determinants, Eigenvalues and Eigenvectors, linear transformations.	
3+4	Geometry of linear operators	
5	Least squares fitting to data	
6+7	Quadratic forms	
8	LU- decompositions	
9+10	Constructing Curves and Surfaces Through Specified Points	
11+12	Geometric linear programming	
13	Markov chain	
14	Cryptography	
15	Age-specific population growth	

## 7. Teaching and learning Strategies and Evaluation Methods:

Learning Outcomes	Teaching Strategies	learning Strategies	Evaluation Methods
A1. Explore multiple representations of topics including graphical, symbolic, numerical, oral, and written. A2. Make connections among the various representations to gain a richer, more flexible understanding of each concept.	- Writing on the blackboard - Ask students questions and discuss them - Solve various issues	Give homework assignments	- Classroom presentations - Discussion - First exam
B1. Make mathematical thinking and reasoning, find patterns, generalize, and ask/answer relevant questions. B2. Read and learn mathematics on his own. B3. Analyze the structure of real-world problems and plan solution strategies. Solve the problems using appropriate tools.	- Writing on the blackboard - Ask students questions and discuss them - Solve various issues	Give homework assignments	- Classroom presentations - Discussion - Second exam
C1. Write and read proofs in applied algebra. C2. Constructing Curves and Surfaces Through Specified Points C3. Find age-specific population growth. C4. Find quadratic forms.	- Writing on the blackboard - Ask students questions and discuss them - Solve various issues	Give homework assignments	- Classroom presentations - Discussion - Final exam
D1. Develop a mathematical vocabulary by expressing mathematical ideas orally and in writing. D2. Enhance and reinforce the student's understanding of concepts through the use of technology when appropriate.	- Writing on the blackboard - Ask students questions and discuss them - Solve various issues	Give homework assignments	- Classroom presentations - Discussion - Final exam

## 8. Text Book:

<b>The main reference</b>	<i>Elementary Linear Algebra: Applications</i>
<b>Author(s)</b>	Anton, Howard, and Rorres, Chris.
<b>Publisher</b>	JOHN WILEY & SONS, INC.
<b>Year</b>	2014
<b>The edition</b>	11th edition
<b>The reference website</b>	<a href="https://drive.google.com/file/d/1jxqMsCIehvJLopeDEpnJnED4K4W07TQj/view?usp=sharing">https://drive.google.com/file/d/1jxqMsCIehvJLopeDEpnJnED4K4W07TQj/view?usp=sharing</a>

## 9. References and additional resources:

<b>1)</b>	T. S. Blyth and E. F. Robertson, <i>Basic Linear Algebra</i> (Springer, London, 2nd edition 2002).
<b>2)</b>	C. W. Curtis, <i>Linear Algebra -- An Introductory Approach</i> (Springer, New York, 4th edition, reprinted 1994).
<b>3)</b>	R. B. J. T. Allenby, <i>Linear Algebra</i> (Arnold, London, 1995).