COURSE OVERVIEW

CS302 – Introduction to Programming University of Wisconsin – Madison Lecture 0

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Introductions

My name is Matthew Bernstein

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- From Granger, IN
- Undergraduate at University of Notre
 Dame class of 2013 (Go Irish!)
- Graduate student here at UW-Madison

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• Past Experiences:

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Announcements

- NO LAB THIS WEEK
- Information for installing Eclipse on your own machine:

http://pages.cs.wisc.edu/~cs302/?r=atHome

 Information for registering for Code Lab: <u>http://pages.cs.wisc.edu/~cs302/?</u> <u>r=coursework#CodeLab</u>

Office Hours & Contact Info

Office Hours:

- Room 1302
- Mon & Wed: 1:00 2:00pm
- Email: <u>matthewb@cs.wisc.edu</u>
- Course Website: <u>http://pages.cs.wisc.edu/~cs302</u>
- Textbook:
 - Java for Everyone (2nd Edition) by Cay Horstmann

About the Course

- For more details, see the course website
- Grading:
 - 3% Code Lab
 - 7% labs
 - 20% programming assignments
 - 70% Exams
- Programming Assignments:
 - 4 total assignments
 - Can work in pairs (Except for first assignment)
- Exams:
 - Midterm 1: March 6th
 - Midterm 2: April 10th
 - Final: May. 14th

Rules of Pair Programming

- Both team members must register the partnership using the CS302 Forms Page BEFORE you begin the programming assignment together
- Only ONE partner for each programming assignment (except the first programming assignment)
- Partner must be enrolled in a CS302 lecture
- You must list your partner as a collaborator on the header comments of each of your source files
- You cannot split the work between the two of you. You must both be sitting at the computer working and discussing the solution together.

Exam Conflicts

 Students are required to notify instructors of their exam conflicts using the CS302 forms page WITHIN THE FIRST 3 WEEKS OF CLASSES

Piazza

- A very helpful tool that allows you to ask questions from professors, TAs, and other students
- Try Piazza if you need quicker help than email
- Your question will likely already be answered by either an instructor or fellow classmate!

Academic Honesty

- •Can discuss solutions with other students, but cannot share code
- Cannot use code found on the internet
- When working in pairs, both partners must work on same task (cannot split work between partners)

Course Goals

- Give you the foundations necessary to become a great coder
- Teach you a new programming language: Java
- However, this class is not necessarily about Java, it is about a new way of thinking and approaching problems