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## **New Course Proposal Form**

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1. Will this new course affect a current program? If "yes", has a Program Revision Form been submitted concurrently	Yes □ No 🕱 /? Yes □ No □				
2. Teaching Department: Computer Science	4. Campus (Downtown, Macdonald, Off Campus, Distance Ed, Other – specify)5. Effective Term of Implementation (Ex. Sept. 2004 = 200409)5. Effective Term of Implementation (Ex. Sept. 2004 = 200409)				
3. Administering Faculty/Unit: Science	Downtown 200701				
6. Responsible Instructor Dirk Schlimm					
7. Course Title (Limit 30 Characters) - required for all courses: Hist and Phil of Computing	8. Course Number(s) Indicate course number & the number of terms spanned: (tick all that apply)				
9. Course Title to Appear in the Calendar (optional) (Limit 59 characters): Note: This can ONLY be an expansion of word(s) abbreviated in the 30 character course title above.	Subject/course number: COMP 280 Course(s) Span:				
History and Philosophy of Computing	☑ 1 term     ☑ 2 consecutive terms (D1, D2)				
10. Credit Weight (or CEU's for non-credit CE courses):	2 non-consecutive terms (N1, N2)				
3	☐ 3 consecutive terms (J1, J2, J3)				
11. Rationale for new course					
The goal of this course is to offer a historical introduction to computing machines and the notion of computability. It is intended to exhibit the deep roots of computer science, revealing its rich cultural heritage and showing its emergence as a confluence of philosophy, mathematics, and engineering. Thus, it will give students a broader perspective of what computer science is and where it comes from. Because of the historical approach of this course, it should be appealing to undergraduates from a variety of disciplines, introduce them to many fundamental concepts of computer science, and stir their curiosity to learn more about the subject. In addition, also advanced computer science students should profit from attending this course, since it will provide a framework to better understand the material they have already learned and foster a better understanding of their own discipline.					
12. Course Description (as it will appear in the Calendar [maximum 50 words]): (N.B. Faculty of Medicine must append complete course outline)					
A history of early mathematical computation. Symbolic lonetworks. The rise of the internet.	ogic and computation. Modern computer systems and				
<ol> <li>Supplementary information to appear in the Calendar in addition to Such as: equivalent course(s), contact hours, enrolment limitations, Please enter the information as it should appear in the calendar notes.</li> </ol>					

Hours per Week	Hours per Week	Hours per Week
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L	Total Hours per Week:	3
	Total Number of Weeks:	13
Projected Enrolment:	16. Required text and/or preliminary reading	g list sent to library?
25	Yes X No	
Prerequisite(s) (Courses or Tests) Specify course number(s) or name(s) of test(s):   None   If the student does not have a prerequisite should web registration be blocked?    If "Yes	18. Corequisite(s) Course Number(s): Specify course number(s) and title(s):         None         If the student does not register for the origin the same term should web registration         Yes         No         19. Restriction(s):         None	corequisite on be blocked?
Consultation Reports Attached	21. Additional Course Charges (must be ap	proved by the Fee
	Policy Committee) Description of Fee	

INFORMATION FOR ADMISSIONS, RECRUITMENT & REGISTRAR'S OFFICE							
To be completed by the Faculty	To be completed by ARR	For Continuing Education Use					
Slot Course: Yes No	CIP Code	CE Admin. Unit :					
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Thesis Component: 🛛 Yes 🗌 No		CE Non-Grant Courses:					
		Flat Rate: CdnFlat Rate:	□ Yes □ N/A				

23. Approvals:						
Routing Sequence	Departmental Meeting	Departmental Chair	Other Faculty	Curric/Academic Committee	Faculty	SCTP
Name	Sue Whitesides	Sue Whitesides				
Signature						
Date	Oct. 13, 2006	Oct. 26, 2006				
Departmental Contact Person (name/phone/email)	Judy Kenigsberg ext	. 00895				
(name/phone/email)						