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MODULE HANDBOOK

Module name	Introduction to Game Theory					
Module level, if applicable	Bachelor					
Code, if applicable	MMM-2308					
Subtitle, if applicable	-					
Courses, if applicable	Introduction to Game Theory					
Semester(s) in which the	3 rd (third)					
module is taught						
Person responsible for the	Chair of the Lab. of Applied Mathematics					
module						
Lecturer(s)	Dr. Salmah, M.Si.					
Language	Bahasa Indonesia					
Relation to curriculum	Elective course in the second year (3rd semester) Bachelor Degree					
Type of teaching, contact	150 minutes lectures and 180 minutes structured activities per week.					
hours						
Workload	Total workload is 136 hours per semester, which consists of 150					
	minutes lectures per week for 14 weeks, 180 minutes structured					
	activities per week, 180 minutes individual study per week, in total is 16					
	weeks per semester, including mid exam and final exam.					
Credit points	3					
Requirements according to	Students have taken Introduction to Game Theory course (MMM-					
the examination regulations	2308) and have an examination card where the course is stated on.					
Recommended prerequisites	-					
Module objectives/intended	After completing these course the students will be able:					
learning outcomes	CO1. to recognize optimization concepts in non-cooperative and cooperative games.					
	CO2. to solve 2 player game problems such as non-cooperative					
	zero-sum game, non-cooperative non-zero-sum-game, cooperative game.					
	CO3. to solve n player game problem with allocation method namely Shapley value theory.					
	CO4. to relate between the theory and application of game problems, and to interpret the solutions.					
Content	Topics include motivating examples of game, non-cooperative game,					
	strategic form or normal form of a game, two player zero-sum game,					
	maximin criteria, pure strategies, domination, Nash equilibrium,					
	extensive form of a game, two player non-zero-sum game, mix					
	strategies, N-player game, cooperative game, pareto optimal solution,					
	TU and NTU game, game with coalitional form, imputation, core,					
	Shapley value, nucleolus.					

Study and examination	Grades will be assigned based on the percentage of points earned. Final					
requirements and forms of	grades will be determined based on two lemmas (mid and final exams),					
examination	homeworks, and presentation.					
	The initial cut-off points for grades A, B, C, and D should not be less					
	than 80%, 70%, 50%, and 40%, respectively.					
Media employed	Projector, board					
Reading List	Thomas, L.C., 2003, Games, Theory and Applications, Dover					
	Publication, Inc, Mineola, New York.					

PLO and CO Mapping

	PLO 1	PLO 2	PLO 3	PLO 4	PLO 5	PLO 6	PLO 7	PLO 8	PLO 9
CO 1			v			v			
CO 2			v				V		
CO 3			v						
CO 4			v		v	V			v