Course Title	Introduction to Logic		Instructor(s)	Thomas J. Spiegel		
			E-mail	tspiegel@miu.ac.jp		
Class Style	Lecture		Office Hours	-		
Track	International Liberal Arts		Mode of Instruction	Teaching		
Credits	2		Allocated Year	1		
Active	Category 1 (3)		Compulsory or Floative	Flaativa		
Learning	Ca	ategory 4 (1,3, 9, 10)	Compulsory of Elective	Elective		
Course Over-	This course offers an introduction into logic. Logic is the discipline concerned with the rules of thinking, particularly					
view	the rules of how to infer one statement from a set of another statements. Logic as a discipline is almost as old as					
	philosophy itself, with Aristotle as the first to systematize certain rules of inference. Logic has been viewed as an					
	entirely formal endeavour until some time ago, similar to how mathematics uses formula to abstract from real-v					
	entities. This course will be a mixture of formal and informal logic in which the focus is on learning how					
	ofsr	lessons from the discipline of logic to philosophical and scientific reason on the one hand and to ordinary contexts				
	OI speech and argument. The aim of this course is to teach students basics of logic. This mainly includes some basics of f					
Course	natu	natural language as well as elements of critical thinking and real-world argumentation. Students will learn about the				
Objectives	histo	bry and nature of logic with the goal to be	able to apply what they have l	earned to other fields of study and their		
, i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	everyday life. In this sense, this course also serves as a propaedeuticum for liberal arts education.					
Prerequisite						
	No	Contents	1	Homework		
		History of Logic I				
	1	We will start with a historical overvie	w of the history of logic	Homework (moodle)		
Course Schedule		from the Presocratic thinkers to Stoici	sm.			
	2	History of Logic II		Homework (moodle)		
		We continue the historical overlook g	oing from medieval philoso-			
		phy to Frege and Russell (20 <sup>th</sup> century).				
		Fundamental Concepts I		Homework (moodle)		
	3	This is the first systematic introductio	n to the idea of logic, consid-			
		ering specifically the fundamental cor	ncept of what logic is.			
	4	Students will learn the fundamental lo	orical concents such as valid	Homework (moodle)		
		ity, soundness and inference.	sgical concepts such as vand-	nomework (moodie)		
		Formalization I				
		We will further focus on principles of	propositional logic.	Homework (moodle)		
	6	Formalization II		Homework (moodle)		
		This lecture introduces the idea of tru	th tables as a tool on how to			
		deduce propositions.				
	7	Formalization III:				
		This lecture introduces students to the	e way on how to formalize or-	Homework (moodle)		
		dinary language into predicate logic.				
	8	Formalization IV:				
		I his lecture further deepens the stude	nts' knowledge on predicate			
		Midterm class evoluction				
	0	Midterm Exam				
	,	Problems of Formalization				
	10	This lecture introduces some fundame	ental issues of the idea that	Homework (moodle)		
		rectare introduces some randume	issues of the food that			

		logic is formal.			
	11	Topos I: Reductio ad absurdum			
		The lectures on different topoi focus on the most important pat-			
		terns of argumentation that are relevant for real-world reasoning.	Homework (moodle)		
		Reductio ad absurdum is arguably the most important of such in-			
		ference patterns.			
	12	Topos II: Self-Application Arguments	Homework (moodle)		
		Self-application arguments are an important litmus test for the self-			
		consistency of ideas and serve an important role particularly in			
		philosophy.			
	13	Topos III: Inference to the best Explanation			
		Inferences to the best explanation permeate our cognitive lives.	Homework (moodle)		
		They are also particularly common in the natural sciences.			
		Repetition and Practice I:			
	14	We go over the preceding material as preparation for the final	Homework (moodle)		
		exam. Students are asked to prepare questions and problems to dis-			
		cuss in advance.			
		Repetition and Practice:			
	15	We go over the preceding material as preparation for the final			
		exam. Students are asked to prepare questions and problems to dis-			
		cuss in advance.			
	Final Exam: 30%				
	Midterm Exam: 30%				
Grading					
	Homework: 20%				
	Active Participation: 20%				
Textbooks	-				
References	-				
	- Homework will be assigned at the end of class.				
	- Homework needs to be turned in 24 nours before the next class.				
	- Depending on the way the term develops, this synabus may be amended.				
	- Late submissions will generally not be accepted, unless there is a good reason.				
NOTES	- Students are expected to be punctual and attend all lessons. Students who are late for class or leave early				
NOTES	may be marked as absent. If you have a good reason to leave early or come fate (e.g., an accident on the way to class), communicate with me. If you cannot participate in class, for example because you are ill				
	way to class, communicate with me. If you cannot participate in class, for example because you are in, please submit an official document (e.g., a doctor's note) within 7 days; otherwise you will be marked as				
	absent				
	- If you miss three or more classes unexcused, you may be asked to withdraw from the class or be failed				
	- If you miss unce of more classes unexcused, you may be asked to withdraw from the class of be failed				
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