

Appendices Master's Degree Programme Artificial Intelligence 2018 - 2019

Appendix I Learning Outcomes of the Degree Programme (Article 1.3)

1. The master demonstrates knowledge, understanding and the ability to evaluate, analyse and interpret relevant data, all on a level that builds on and surpasses the level of the bachelor Artificial Intelligence, in at least five of the research areas below. In one research area of Artificial Intelligence the master has specialised knowledge at an advanced level.
 - a. The symbolic approach to Artificial Intelligence
 - b. The numerical, non-symbolic approach to Artificial Intelligence
 - c. Computational theories of perception and cognition
 - d. Agent systems
 - e. Linguistics and language technology
 - f. Autonomous systems and robotics
 - g. Machine learning and pattern recognition
2. The master demonstrates knowledge and understanding, on a level that builds on and surpasses the level of the bachelor Artificial Intelligence, in the empirical sciences (Psychology, Biology and Physics) and has experience applying and analysing results thereof.
3. The master demonstrates relevant knowledge and the ability to apply methods and techniques from mathematics and logic used in Artificial Intelligence.
4. The master demonstrates relevant knowledge and the ability to use algorithms, data structures and important programming languages used in Artificial Intelligence.
5. The master has the ability to, on an international academic level, analyse problems, critically and constructively review both one's own and other scientific results, even if incomplete, and communicate about this both individually as in a group, both oral and in written form, also in a broader societal context, to both specialists and non-specialists.
6. The master has the ability to critically reflect on his/her own working method and knowledge and to recognize the need for continued learning on a high degree of autonomy, and is able to understand the scientific developments within the field of Artificial Intelligence.

Appendix II Specialisations of the Degree Programme (Article 2.2)

Students must choose one of the following specialisations:

- a) specialisation Computational Intelligence and Robotics
- b) specialisation Multi-Agent Systems

Appendix III Content of the Degree Programme (Article 2.3)

1. The **degree programme** consists of the following mandatory course units:

Mandatory Course Units (15 ECTS credit points) with a study load of 5 ECTS, unless stated otherwise
Deep Learning [WMAI18002]
Machine Learning [KIM.ML09]
Multi-Agent Systems [KIM.MAS03]
Final Research Project (45 ECTS credit points)
Final Research Project (45 ECTS credit points) [KIM.AFAI06]

2. In addition to having to take the fixed mandatory programme, students will also have to take the mandatory course units of one of the two programme **specialisations** as referred to in Appendix II. The different specialisations contain the following mandatory course units:

Computational Intelligence and Robotics

Mandatory course units (15 ECTS credit points) with a study load of 5 ECTS, unless stated otherwise
Handwriting Recognition [KIM.SCHR03]
Pattern Recognition [INMPR-08]
Robotics for Artificial Intelligence [KIM.ROB03]

Multi-Agent Systems

Mandatory course units (15 ECTS credit points) with a study load of 5 ECTS, unless stated otherwise
Arguing Agents [KIM.AA08]
Cognitive Modelling – Basic Principles and Methods [KIM.CMB11]
Design of Multi-Agent Systems [KIM.DMAS04]

Appendix IV Elective Course Units (Article 2.4)

In addition to the mandatory fixed programme and the programme specialisations, the programme also consists of 45 ECTS credit points in elective course units. Students will have to fill this space of 45 credit points with one of the following three options (or combinations thereof):

1. A student may choose one or more of the following pre-approved elective course units that are offered by the programme itself:

Pre-approved Elective Course Units with a study load of 5 ECTS, unless otherwise stated
Arguing Agents [KIM.AA08]
Auditory Biophysics [KIM.AB09]
Cognitive Engineering [KIM.CE11]
Cognitive Modelling – Basic Principles and Methods [KIM.CMB11]
Cognitive Modelling – Complex Behaviour [KIM.CMC11]
Computational Cognitive Neuroscience [KIM.CCN11]
Computational Models of Language [WMAI18003]
Design of Multi-Agent Systems [KIM.DMAS04]
Handwriting Recognition [KIM.SCHR03]
Language Modelling [KIM.LM04]
Neuro-ergonomics [KIM.NE06]
Robotics for Artificial Intelligence [KIM.ROB03]
User Models [KIM.UM03]

2. A student may choose one or more of the following pre-approved elective course units taught by other degree programmes (the study load is 5 ECTS unless stated otherwise). For the form of examination, refer to the EER or assessment plans of the relevant degree programmes):
 - Advanced Computer Graphics [**INMACG-08**]
 - Advanced Imaging Techniques [**MLBI0901**]
 - Advanced Self-Organisation of Social Systems [**MLBI0801**]
 - Auditory and Visual Perception [**WMBC13001**]
 - Big Data in a Digital Society [**WMCS17001**]
 - Computational Semantics [**LIX021M05**]
 - Computer Vision [**INMCV-08**]
 - Dynamic Logic [**INMDL-08**]
 - Introduction to Data Science [**WMCS16002**]
 - Introduction Science and Business^a [**WNBIBEB08A**]
 - Introduction Science and Policy^a [**WNBIBEB08B**]
 - Language Technology Project [**LIX025M05**]
 - Natural Language Processing [**LIX001M05**]
 - Neural Networks and Computational Intelligence [**WMCS15001**]
 - Pattern Recognition [**INMPR-08**]
 - Philosophy of Neuroscience [**FIO24FK**]
 - Robotics for Industrial Engineering and Management [**TBROB-12**]
 - Science Communication Skills [**WMEC13004**]
 - Scientific Visualization [**INMSV-08**]
 - Semantic Web Technology [**LIX002M05**]
 - Web and Cloud Computing [**INMWCC-12**]

a) This course yields 10 ECTS credit points. You can take either Introduction Science and Business or Introduction Science and Policy, and will only be awarded credit points for one of the two course units.

3. Formal approval of the Board of Examiners is required, in case and before a student would like to deviate from these rules (e.g. including course units from other programmes or abroad).

Appendix V Entry Requirements and Compulsory Order of Examinations (Article 3.4)

Course Unit Name	Entry Requirements
Final Research Project [KIM.AFAI06]	– At least 60 ECTS credit points from the Master's phase (students must have this study programme approved by the Board of Examiners)
Handwriting Recognition [KIM.SCHR03]	– Signals and Systems [KIB.SENS12]
Multi-Agent Systems [KIM.MAS03]	– Advanced Logic [KIB.VL03] <i>or</i> Dynamic Logic [INMDL-08]

To meet missing entry requirements, the Board of Examiners may in individual cases define one of the entry requirement courses from the fields of logic, programming, cognitive psychology, statistics, linguistics and/or cognitive neuroscience as part of the mandatory programme found in Appendix III (for a maximum of 5 ECTS credit points).

Appendix VI Admission to the Degree Programme and Different Specialisations

(Article 5.1.1 + Article 5.2)

1. Students in possession of a Dutch or foreign certificate of higher education that indicates that they have the following knowledge and skills shall be admitted to the degree programme:
 - knowledge of and insight in the subject of Knowledge Systems
 - knowledge of and insight in the subject of Autonomous Systems
 - knowledge of and insight in the subject of Mathematics, notably discrete and continuous mathematics
 - knowledge of and insight in the subject of Statistics
 - knowledge of, insight in and practical skills in the subject of Computer Science, notably programming, data structures and search techniques
 - knowledge of and insight in the subject of Logics, notably set theory, predicate logic and modal logic
2. The holder of a certificate from the Bachelor's degree programme "Artificial Intelligence" of any university in the Netherlands is expected to have the knowledge and skills listed in Article 5.1.1 and is admitted to the degree programme on that basis.

Appendix VII Transitional Arrangement (Article 7.1)

The transitional arrangement is an arrangement that students can use if they wish to replace a course that is part of their Education and Examination Regulations, but either no longer exists or has been changed to a different course in a later set of Education of Examination Regulations. In some cases, an arrangement can consist of multiple courses. If a transition is not in the list of transitional arrangements, students will have to ask the permission of the Board of Examiners first.

Discontinued Course Unit(s)				Replacement Course Unit(s)			
Course Name	Course Code	ECTS credit points	Final Exam Opportunity	Course Name	Course Code	ECTS credit points	Notes
Cognitive Robotics	KIM.CROB04	5	-	Deep Learning	WMAI18002	5	

Appendix VIII

Application Deadlines for Admission (Article 5.6.1)

Deadline of Application	Non-EU students	EU students
Nanoscience	February 1st 2018	May 1st 2018
Behavioural and Cognitive Neurosciences	May 1st 2018	May 1st 2018
Biomolecular Sciences (top programme)	May 1st 2018	May 1st 2018
Evolutionary Biology (top programme)	May 1st 2018	May 1st 2018
Remaining FSE Masters	May 1st 2018	May 1st 2018

Decision Deadlines (Article 5.6.3)

Deadline of Decision	Non-EU students	EU students
Nanoscience	June 1st 2018	June 1st 2018
Behavioural and Cognitive Neurosciences	June 1st 2018	June 1st 2018
Biomolecular Sciences (top programme)	June 1st 2018	June 1st 2018
Evolutionary Biology (top programme)	June 1st 2018	June 1st 2018
Remaining FSE Masters	November 1st 2018	November 1st 2018