Artificial Intelligence and Neural Computing (COMP0024)

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- Utility theory;
- Logic for artificial intelligence;
- Reasoning about concepts;
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- Overview of network architectures and learning paradigms;
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**Key information**

**Year** 2019/20
**Credit value** 15 (150 study hours)
**Delivery** UG L6, Campus-based
**Reading List** [View on UCL website](#)
**Tutor** Dr Denise Gorse
**Term** Term 2
**Timetable** [View on UCL website](#)

**Assessment**

- Written examination (main exam period): 90%
- Coursework: 5%
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