# COURSE DETAIL

| PHILOSOPHY OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE |
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| **Country**<br>Australia |
| **Host Institution**<br>University of New South Wales |
| **Program(s)**<br>University of New South Wales |
| **UCEAP Course Level**<br>Upper Division |
| **UCEAP Subject Area(s)**<br>Philosophy |
| **UCEAP Course Number**<br>115 |
| **UCEAP Course Suffix** |
| **UCEAP Official Title**<br>PHILOSOPHY OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE |
| **UCEAP Transcript Title**<br>PHIL OF AI |
| **UCEAP Quarter Units**<br>6.00 |
| **UCEAP Semester Units**<br>4.00 |

**Course Description**

This course examines the following questions: What is intelligence, and can machines really possess it? Could it be that—as many have argued—we ourselves are no more than intelligent machines (designed by evolution rather than engineers)? How do technologies such as artificial neural networks and machine learning change our understanding of the mind? Others are ethical, social, and political. What are the risks associated with these technologies, and how can we minimise them? What are their benefits, and how can we ensure that they are equitably shared? Conversely, assuming that true A.I. is possible, what are our own moral obligations towards our non-human but intelligent creations?

**Language(s) of Instruction**
English

**Host Institution Course Number**
ARTS2115

**Host Institution Course Title**
PHILOSOPHY OF ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

**Host Institution Course Details**
https://www.handbook.unsw.edu.au/undergraduate/courses/2024/ARTS2115

**Host Institution Campus**

**Host Institution Faculty**
Humanities and Languages

**Host Institution Degree**

**Host Institution Department**

**Course Last Reviewed**
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