

Akram Al-Rawi

Course Evaluation Results

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Attached are the results of the course evaluation for Introduction to Networks.

The report includes:

- * Overall summary of scaled items
- * Breakout of each item
- * Open-ended comments (if no comments received, this section will be blank)

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,

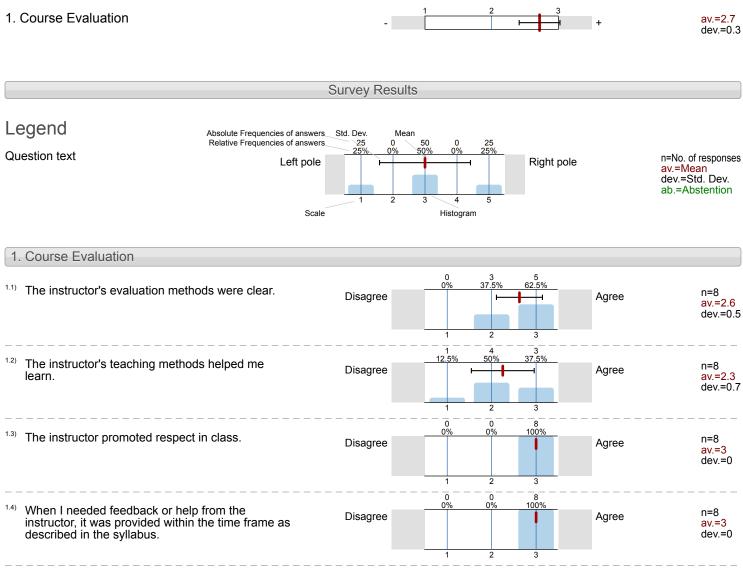
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Introduction to Networks (202506_60812_IT_141_350_aalrawi)
No. of responses = 8
No. of enrolled = 10 % returned = 80

Overall indicators 1. Course Evaluation av.=2.7



62.5% 25%

12.5% D 0% 0%

Not Applicable 0%

^{1.5)} The grade I expect to receive in this course is:

n=8

Profile

Subunit: CSIT: IT

Akram Al-Rawi Name of the instructor:

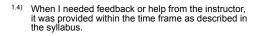
Name of the course: Introduction to Networks (202506_60812_IT_141_350_aalrawi) (Name of the survey)

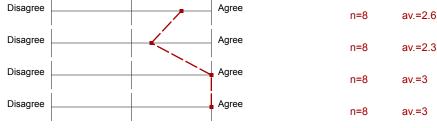
Values used in the profile line: Mean

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1.3) The instructor promoted respect in class.





Comments Report

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- ^{1.6)} Additional comments:
- Class was good, really liked the teacher and how we went straight to the point
- I LOVE Akram. I find his lectures easy to follow, and he is extremely helpful. One of the nicest teachers I've ever had. I'd like him to know that Ben Kuluva wrote this review.
- I would recommend trying to find a way to increase text size on the instruction screen. While it might seem fine from the teachers view point in video with multiple tabs open text can appear very small.
 - I also disliked how a good paper version of the textbook was not offered. All examples in the paper textbook were citations to the online version. I found the online version distracting to read. I understand this is probably not on the teacher rather its on Cisco
- Professor Al-Rawi is by far one of the most patient and responsive teaches I had. Other than that, I think that it was a pretty interesting class though it may have been even better if the labs included us having to interact with actual hardware, such as, cables and ports on switches and routers.