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Subject Code: <u>CS5109</u> Subject: <u>Artificial Intelligence</u>

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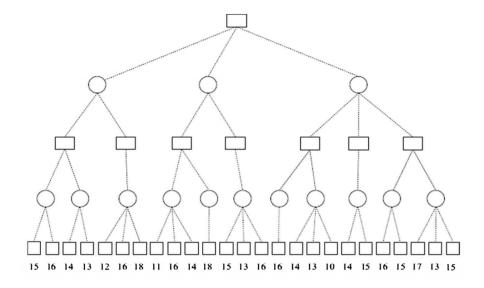
Attempt any Five questions.

1. Consider the following facts:

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Rajiv, Gopal and Madhu are people. Rajiv likes all kinds of food. Oranges are food. Dosa is food. Anything anyone eats and is not killed as a result is food. If you are killed you are not alive. Madhu eats everything Gopal eats. Gopal eats chicken and is still alive.

- a) Translate the above into First Order Logic (FOL).
- b) Express the formulas of part a) into clause form.
- c) Using the resolution method shows that "Rajiv likes chicken".
- d) Using the resolution method shows that "Madhu eats something" is true.
- e) Show how a resolution method based theorem prover answers the question "What does Madhu eat?"
- 2. Show how the algorithm AlphaBeta explores the game tree, searching from left to 10 right (answer the questions from a to c):



- a) Fill in the leaves that are inspected by AlphaBeta.
- b) Show the cutoffs and label them with their type.
- c) Mark the move that AlphaBeta will choose for MAX at the root.
- d) When would best-first search be worse than simple breadth-first search?
- Why A* is optimal give an example. 3 Write difference between A* and AO* algorithm. 2 b) Write the heuristic function for greedy BFS and also explain. 2 Use with suitable example how AO* algorithm is used for problem reduction? 2 d) Write the difference between Forward and Backward reasoning 1 4. Explain various types of Intelligent Agent (IAs). State the limitation of each and 3 how it is overcome in other types of agent. We cannot represent the full world. 3 We cannot sense the full world. We cannot (always) act perfectly.

How then does intelligence arise?

c) Explain with example Inductive and Deductive reasoning.

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We cannot predict the consequences of proposed actions perfectly.

d) How does a robot get various sensory information?

a)	Explain its architecture describing its components.	3
b)	Explain Dempster-Shafer Theory. Can it apply in Machine Learning Domain?	3
c)	Explain Non-monotonic reasoning with an example.	2
a)	Where does the bayes rule can be applied and how?	2
b)	Specify the components that constitute the building of the expert system.	2
c)	Explain the concept of learning from an example.	2
d)	How is PROLOG useful to solve AI problems?	2
e)	Represent the following facts using Propositional Logic:	2
	It is raining. It is sunny. It is windy. If it is raining, then it is not sunny.	
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