

Roorkee Institute of Technology, Roorkee

HACKATHON

Type B

[Engineering Students]

Hackathons are like marathons: Some people go to complete but most people take part to better them and have fun. Whatever the reason is you're at a hackathon, make sure you're upholding the spirit of the hackathon by collaborating with teams, helping beginners, and having fun.

The rules of the competition

1. You must treat all team members, competitors, judges, coaches, volunteers, etc, with respect and courtesy.
2. Hackathon teams will be a maximum of 4 to 5 students.
3. All prizes are to be shared between all team members.
4. Teams should be made up exclusively of students who are not organizers, volunteers, judges, sponsors, or in any other privileged position at the event.
5. All team members should be present at the event. Leaving the venue for some time to hack elsewhere is fine.
6. Teams can of course gain advice and support from organizers, volunteers, sponsors and others.
7. All work on a project should be done during the hackathon.
8. Teams can use an idea they had before the event.
9. Teams can work on ideas that have already been done. Hacks do not have to be "innovative". If somebody wants to work on a common idea they should be allowed to do so and should be judged on the quality of their hack.
10. Teams can use libraries, frameworks, or open-source code in their projects. Working on a project before the event and open-sourcing it for the sole purpose of using the code during the event is against the spirit of the rules and is not allowed.
11. Teams must stop hacking once the time is up. e.g If during demoing your hack you find a bug that breaks your application and the fix is only a few lines of code, it's okay to fix that. Making large changes or adding new features is not allowed.
12. Teams can be disqualified from the competition at the organizers' discretion. Reasons might include but are not limited to breaking the Competition Rules, behaving in a way violates the code of conduct or other unsporting behavior.

Engineering Professional Practice

Engineering students will be eligible to claim 32 hours towards their Engineering Professional Practice requirement for participating in the Hackathon.

Entrance Fee

100 Rs/- [per head]

Winner Amount: 5100/- [First Position Only]

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Pitching

After hacking finishes, teams will record a video of their pitching for judging.

Videos should be less 3 minutes in length.

You are encouraged to present what you have done even if your hack is broken or you weren't able to finish. It's okay if you didn't finish your hack that happens all the time!

Judging Criteria

Teams will be judged on these for criteria. Judges will weigh the criteria equally. During judging, participants should try to describe what they did for each criterion in their project.

- **Technology:** How technically impressive was the hack? Was the technical problem the team tackled difficult? Did it use a particularly clever technique or did it use many different components?
- **Design:** Did the team put thought into the user experience? How well designed is the interface?
- **Completion:** Does the hack work? Did the team achieve everything they wanted?
- **Learning:** Did the team stretch themselves? Did they try to learn something new? What kind of projects have they worked on before?

These criteria will guide judges but ultimately judges are free to make decisions based on their gut feeling of which projects are the most impressive and most deserving.