

Course Code	PAD21102J	Course Name	DATA ANALYSIS FUNDAMENTALS	Course Category	C	Professional Core Course	L	T	P	C
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Pre-requisite Courses	Nil	Co-requisite Courses	Nil	Progressive Courses	Nil
Course Offering Department	Computer Applications	Data Book / Codes/Standards	Nil		

Course Learning Rationale (CLR):	The purpose of learning this course is to:	Learning	Program Learning Outcomes (PLO)
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CLR-1 :	Gather extensive knowledge in Data analysis and fundamental techniques	1	2	3	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
CLR-2 :	Improve and understand effective python programming language																		
CLR-3 :	Strengthen the knowledge on numpy and Pandas tools.																		
CLR-4 :	Improve the problem-solving quality using data structure techniques																		
CLR-5 :	Gather extensive knowledge in Data Structures																		
CLR-6 :	Strengthen the knowledge in algorithms.																		

Course Learning Outcomes (CLO):	At the end of this course, learners will be able to:																		
CLO-1 :	Apply basic mathematical concepts in Data Analysis	2	80	70	H	H	H	H	H	M	L	M	H	M	-	H	H	H	M
CLO-2 :	Work with powerful framework	3	85	75	H	H	H	H	H	M	L	M	H	M	-	H	H	H	M
CLO-3 :	Deal with Numpy and Pandas tools	3	75	70	H	H	H	H	H	M	L	M	H	M	-	H	H	H	M
CLO-4 :	Analyze various types data structure techniques	3	85	80	H	H	H	H	H	M	L	M	H	M	-	H	H	H	M
CLO-5 :	Apply various network models in deep learning	3	85	75	H	H	H	H	H	M	L	M	H	M	-	H	H	H	M
CLO-6 :	Apply data sampling techniques	3	80	70	H	H	H	H	H	M	L	M	H	M	-	H	H	H	M



Duration (hour)		24	24	24	24	24
S-1	SLO-1	<i>Introduction to Data Science and Python Programming foundations</i>	<i>Advanced Python</i>	Pandas for Data Analysis	NumPy Basics and Manipulation	Statistical foundation for Data Science
	SLO-2	What is data science – Use cases of data science – Tools and programming languages	Generators – Generators expressions – Brief tour of standard library	Built-in styles – sharing styles – other options – fun stuff – export to excel	NumPy basic operations – Universal functions	<b>Data sampling terms – sampling bias – simple random sampling –</b>
S-2	SLO-1	Installation of Python –Using the Python interpreter – Invoking the interpreter – Argument passing – Interactive mode	Operations system interface	extensibility – options and settings – getting and setting options – environment	<b>indexing and slicing – iterating over arrays</b>	systematic random – sampling – stratified sampling
	SLO-2	The interpreter and its environment – Source coding	File wildcards– Command line arguments –	Frequently used options – available option	Array reshape – Image as bumpy arrays	<b>Non-probability sampling – Gaussian distribution – Inferential statistics and Hypothesis testing</b>
S-3	SLO-1	Informal introduction to Python – Numbers – Strings – Lists – first steps towards the programming	Error output redirection and program termination	Number formatting – Unicode formatting –	<b>Views and bumpy arrays</b>	<b>Hypothesis testing applied – T-Test – kurtosis and skewness</b>
	SLO-2	More control flow tools – if statements – Range function – Break and Continue statements – and else clause on loops – Pass statements	String pattern matching – Mathematics	Table schema display – enhancing performance	Creating array deep copies	<b>Correlation and autocorrelation</b>
S-4	SLO-1	Defining the functions – more on defining functions	Internet access – Date and times – Data compression	Python (writing c extensions for pandas) –using Numba	Understanding and applying index masks – structured arrays	<b>Introduction to linear – Regression – model fitting</b>
	SLO-2	Default arguments values – Keyword arguments – Special parameters Positional-or-keyword arguments –Positional(only parameters) – Keywords(only argument)	Performance measurement – Quality control	Expression evaluation via eval() – scaling to large datasets – load less data	<b>Understanding array broadcasting</b>	<b>Descriptive and Inferential Statistics – population vs sample –</b>
S 5 – S 8	SLO-1	<b>Implement a Python program to calculate GCD of two numbers</b>		<b>Solve algorithmic problems by program using different problem-solving strategies</b>		<b>Demonstrate handling of missing data</b>



		<b>Implement a Python program to calculate the square root of a number by Newton's method</b>	<b>Demonstrate use of and query()</b>		<b>Perform Linux administration task using Python</b>	
S9	SLO-1	Function examples – Arbitrary arguments list – Unpacking argument lists	Batteries included – brief tour of the Standard Library	use efficient data types – use chunking – use other libraries	Iterating on data frame contents	<b>Probability Vs Non-Probability sampling Mean/Median/Model</b>
	SLO-2	Lambda expressions – Documentation strings – Function annotations	Output formatting – Templating	migrating	<b>Exporting a data frame – sorting</b>	<b>QR – variance – The One-Sample T-Test – Independent and paired T-Test</b>
S10	SLO-1	Data structures – more on Lists – using Lists as Stacks – using List as Queues – List comprehensions – the del statement	Working with binary data record layouts	Intereraction with script sparse	<b>Handling missing data</b>	<b>testing – Hypotheses With T-Tests – loading and analysing A Skewed dataset</b>
	SLO-2	Tuples and Sequences – Sets – Dictionaries – Looping techniques –	Muti-threading – Logging	Data frame memory usage –	Grouping with index – merging with index	<b>measuring skewness and kurtosis – ANOVA test – interpretation of ANOVA</b>
S11	SLO-1	more on conditions – Comparing sequences and other types	weak references – Tools for working with lists –	Using if/truth statements with Pandas – nan – differences with NumPy	<b>Data-type descriptions – basic indexing (slicing)</b>	two way ANOVA discrete vs continuous distribution – pdf and cdf
	SLO-2	Modules – executing modules as scripts – the module search path – Compiled python files	Decimal floating-point arithmetic –	Thread-salty – byte ordering issues – selection – multi-indexing	Memory layout of ndarray	Binomial distribution – interval estimation
S12	SLO-1	Standard modules – the dir() function packages importing * from a package – Intra- package references – Packages in multiple directories	Virtual environments and packages –	Missing data – grouping – timeseries	<b>Universal functions for arrays</b>	<b>Point and interval estimation Bayesian probability and Statistical Inference</b>
	SLO-1	Input and output – fancier output formatting	Introduction – creating virtual environments –	Merge – plotting – data in/out – computation –	Ndarray attributes – ndarray metds	Bayes theorem in machine learning – frequentist and subjective Probability



S 13 – S 16	SLO-1	Implement a Python program to calculate the exponentiation of a number  Implement a Python program to calculate the maximum from a list of numbers	Implement function overloading with different function signatures.	Search content using regular expression library in Python	Demonstrate aggregation	Demonstrate hierarchical indexing
S17	SLO-1	Input and output – fancier output formatting	Managing packages with pip	time deltas – aliasing axis names – indexing	<b>Array shape manipulation</b>	Probability distribution – ingredients of – Bayesian statistics
	SLO-2	Methods of file objects saving structured data with json –	interactive input editing and history editing –	iteration – binary operator functions – function application	<b>Array indexing</b>	<b>Bayesian methods – Bayesian concepts in ml modelling – prior knowledge distribution</b>
S18	SLO-1	errors and expectations – Syntax errors – Exceptions – handling Exceptions – Raising exceptions – User defined exceptions	alternatives to the interactive Interpreter –	groupby & window – computations/ descriptive stats	Operations on two or more arrays	Bayesian analysis approach –
	SLO-2	Defining clean-up actions – predefined clean up actions classes	Floating point arithmetic: issues and limitations –	reindexing/ selection/label manipulation – Missing data handling	Shape functions – set operations	Bayesian learning – Bayesian – model types – probabilistic programming
S19	SLO-1	names and objects – Python scopes and namespaces	Representation error	Reshaping – voting – combining/ joining/merging – time series-related	Array construction using index tricks	Modelling with PyMC – Bayesian data – analysis process
	SLO-2	scopes and namespace example – a first look at classes – Class definition syntax	appendix – interactive mode -	Metadata – plotting- sparse accessor	Two dimensional functions –	Bayesian data analysis with PyMC – Bayesian computation methods
S20	SLO-1	Class objects – Instance objects – Method objects – class instance variables	error handling	serialization/io/ conversion – pandas array – period – panel	Method of array scalars	Markov chain simulation
	SLO-2	Random remarks – Inheritance – Multiple Inheritance – private	executable python scripts	Index – window – groupby – style – plotting	<b>Special attribute and methods recognized by NumPy</b>	<b>Implementing</b> Markov chain simulation – finding posterior modes



		variables – Odds and ends Iterators				
S 21 - S 24	SLO-1	Implement a Python program to calculate the most frequent words in a text read from a file	Implement concept of class, instances and inheritance	implement matrix multiplication using multi-threading in Python	Demonstrate indexing and sorting	Demonstrate usage of pivot table

Learning Resources	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Python Crash Course, 2nd Edition, By Eric Matthes, May 2019</li> <li>2. NumPy Essentials, By Leo Chin and Tanmay Dutta, April 2016</li> <li>3. Hands-On Data Analysis, By Stefanie Molin, July 2019</li> <li>4. The Python Workbook by Ben Stephenson, Springer, 2014</li> <li>5. Hands-OnData Analysis, By Stefanie Molin, July 2</li> </ol>
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Learning Assessment											
Level	Bloom's Level of Thinking	Continuous Learning Assessment (50% weightage)								Final Examination (50% weightage)	
		CLA – 1 (10%)		CLA – 2 (10%)		CLA – 3 (20%)		CLA – 4 (10%)#			
		Theory	Practice	Theory	Practice	Theory	Practice	Theory	Practice	Theory	Practice
Level 1	Remember	20%	20%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	20%	20%
	Understand										
Level 2	Apply	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%	20%
	Analyze										
Level 3	Evaluate	10%	10%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	15%	10%	10%
	Create										
	Total	100 %		100 %		100 %		100 %		100 %	

# CLA – 4 can be from any combination of these: Assignments, Seminars, Tech Talks, Mini-Projects, Case-Studies, Self-Study, MOOCs, Certifications, Conf. Paper etc.,

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