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ECE101 SAMPLE COURSE

ECE101 Sample Course	L	T	P	X	C
	3	0	2	0	4
Pre-requisite: Course Code of Sample Pre-requisite Course Code of Sample Pre-requisite					Course Category / Type: PM/TC

Course Description

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Articulation Matrix CO to PO, PSO

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	1	2	3
CO1	3	2	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	1
CO2	2	3	2	1	-	-	-	2	1	1	-	-	-	-
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Course Topics



Unit	Contents	Hrs.	COs
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2	<p>PN Junction and Diode Characteristics</p>		CO2



	<p>Theory:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• PN junction and biasing<ul style="list-style-type: none">– PN junction formation, equilibrium, depletion region– Forward and reverse bias characteristics• Diode characteristics and models<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Diode I–V equation– Temperature effects on diode behaviour– Junction capacitances– Spice modelling of diodes, diode small signal model• Breakdown mechanisms and special diodes<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Breakdown mechanisms: Zener, avalanche– Zener and Schottky diode basics• Optoelectronic diodes<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Photodiode operation, responsivity, dark current– LED operation– Solar cell: photocurrent, open-circuit voltage• Diode datasheets<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Interpretation of diode datasheets <p>Practical:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• PN Junction and Zener Diode I–V Characteristics<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Design a safe experimental setup to measure forward and reverse I–V characteristics within datasheet limits.– Record and plot I–V characteristics to identify key operating regions.– Compare experimentally obtained parameters with datasheet specifications.• LED and Photodiode I–V Characteristics under Illumination<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Measure I–V characteristics of LEDs and photodiodes under controlled illumination.– Select appropriate sensing resistance and analyse wavelength-dependent response.– Interpret results using responsivity and wavelength data from datasheets.	9	
3	Diode Circuits and Applications	6	
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4	<p>Bipolar Junction Transistors (BJTs)</p> <p>Theory:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• BJT structure and operation<ul style="list-style-type: none">– BJT structure: NPN and PNP– Carrier flow and transistor action• Operating regions and characteristics<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Operating regions: cutoff, active, saturation– Large-signal output characteristics– Early effect• BJT parameters<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Emitter efficiency, base transport factor• Switching behaviour<ul style="list-style-type: none">– BJT switching characteristics: rise time, fall time, storage time	9	CO4



	<p>Practical:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• BJT CE Characteristics and Parameter Extraction<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Design an experimental setup to measure CE characteristics safely.– Extract transistor parameters across different operating regions.– Verify measured values against datasheet limits.• BJT as a Switch Using Pulse Input<ul style="list-style-type: none">– Design a BJT switch circuit for a specified load and supply.– Select base and collector resistances to ensure saturation.– Analyse switching behaviour using pulse input and output waveforms.	6	
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