

Regulations and Curriculum for
Bachelor of Technology (B. Tech.)
in
Computer and Communication Engineering

Regulations and Curriculum for

Bachelor of Technology (B. Tech.)

Choice Based Credit System (CBCS)

Effective from AY 2022-23



(Deemed to be University under Section 3 of UGC Act, 1956)

(Placed under Category 'A' by MHRD, Govt. of India, Accredited with 'A+' Grade by NAAC)

University Enclave, Medical Sciences Complex, Deralakatte,
Mangaluru – 575 018, Karnataka INDIA

Tel: +91-824-2204300/01/02/03, Fax: 91-824-2204305

Website: www.nitte.edu.in E-mail: info@nitte.edu.in

VISION

To build a humane society through excellence in the education and healthcare

MISSION

To develop

Nitte (Deemed to be University)

As a center of excellence imparting quality education,

Generating competent, skilled manpower to face the scientific and social

challenges with a high degree of credibility, integrity,

ethical standards and social concern

Regulations and Curriculum
B.Tech. Degree Programs
Choice based Credit System
(CBCS)

Effective from
Academic Year
2022 – 2023

Curriculum for Acquiring Professional Skills (CAPS)

With Scheme of Teaching & Examination

REGULATIONS: 2022

COMMON TO ALL B.Tech. DEGREE PROGRAMS CHOICE BASED CREDIT SYSTEM (CBCS)

Version 2022.01

1. Choice for the selection of courses during each semester
2. Choice in planning the academic activities by selecting the desired number of courses per semester.
3. Balanced curriculum with engineering, science, humanities, and management courses.
4. Project-based learning (PBL) focuses on experiential learning.
5. Opportunities to study interdisciplinary courses.
6. Enabling slow learners by offering important courses in all semesters.
7. Optional Summer semester
8. Opportunity to get associated with research projects to acquire research experience.
9. Value addition with Honors / Minor credentials.

Curriculum for Acquiring Professional Skills (CAPS)

1. Practicing outcome-based education (OBE) where Courses made student-centric rather than teacher-centric.
2. Provisions for courses integrated with Lab/ PBL component.
3. Focus on experiential learning.
4. Ability enhancement and skill development courses as per National Education Policy (NEP) 2020
5. Focus on Industry Internship and Research Internship
6. Students to work on real-world/interdisciplinary problems in major project.
7. Importance is given to creativity, innovation, and development of entrepreneurship skills.

Program Title	Bachelor of Technology Abbreviated as B.Tech.
Short description	Four-year, eight semester Choice Based Credit System (CBCS) type of Undergraduate Engineering Degree Program with English as medium of instruction.
Program Code	14ENGR05D2
Revision version	2022.01 These regulations may be modified from time to time as mandated by the policies of the University. Revisions are to be recommended by the Board of Studies for Computer & Communication Engineering and approved by the Academic Council.
Effective from	01-08-2022
Approvals	Approved in the 50 th Academic Council meeting of NITTE (Deemed to be University), held on 30-05-2022 and vide Notification of NITTE(DU), N(DU)/REG/N-BAIML/2022-23/76L dated 19-08-2022.
Program offered at	NMAM Institute of Technology, Off -Campus Centre, Nitte, 574110, Karkala Taluk
Grievance and dispute resolution	All disputes arising from this set of regulations shall be addressed to the Board of Management. The decision of the Board of Management is final and binding on all parties concerned. Further, any legal disputes arising out of this set of regulations shall be limited to the jurisdiction of the Courts of Mangalore only

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PREAMBLE

NMAM Institute of Technology (NMAMIT) was established in 1986 and is located at Nitte and off-campus center of NITTE (Deemed to be University), accredited by National Assessment & Accreditation Council (NAAC) with 'A+' grade. NMAMIT is recognized by the All-India Council for Technical Education (AICTE), New Delhi.

The Bachelor of Technology (B. Tech.) Programs focus on Pursuing Excellence, Empowering people, and Partnering in Community Development. Out of eleven UG Programs i.e., Artificial Intelligence & Machine Learning (AM), Artificial Intelligence & Data Science (AD), Biotechnology (BT), Computer & Communication Engineering (CC), Computer Science & Engineering (CS), Civil Engineering (CV), Electronics & Communication Engineering (EC), Electrical & Electronics Engineering (EE), Information Science & Engineering (IS), Mechanical Engineering (ME) and Robotics & Artificial Intelligence (RI), all seven eligible UG Programs i.e., BT, CS, CV, EC, EE, IS and ME are accredited by NBA, New Delhi under Tier - I category till 30th June 2025.

The curriculum is jointly approved by members of the Board of Studies (BoS) and Academic Council drawn from academia, Industry, Alumni, and working professionals from Industry, and has been designed to integrate hands-on practical training with the concepts of theory courses to enhance the learning experience.

The Curriculum focuses on students Acquiring Professional Skills (CAPS) through rigorous theoretical training using innovations in pedagogy, experiential learning, active learning, collaborative learning, critical thinking, project planning, Project Based Learning (PBL), Ability enhancement courses for skill-building, effective communication, professional practice, creativity & innovation and developing entrepreneurial skills.

The focus of the Institution is to impart Quality Education to generate competent, Skilled, and Humane Manpower to face emerging Scientific, Technological, Managerial and Social Challenges with Credibility, Integrity, Ethics, and Social Concern.

In the present scenario, students wish to make plans for a bright future. However, student aspirations and industry demands are highly diverse. Employers expect the graduates possess multi-disciplinary competency, Information and Communication Technology (ICT), and leadership skills. In this context, NMAMIT offers the opportunity to the students to select the courses of their choice and helps them in grooming to have well-rounded personalities and become industry ready.

Efforts have been made to make the syllabus compliant with international professional societies.

As part of providing quality engineering education, at NMAMIT, Nitte, it has initiated the Choice Based Credit System (CBCS) into its academic curriculum. By this, the students can register for courses of their choice and alter the pace of learning within the broad framework of academic courses and credit requirements. CBCS allows students to plan for their academic load and alter it as they progress in learning. Students also have the option of choosing courses from a pool of courses within each classification. Ample options are given to choose interdisciplinary courses from other programs which will help the student to develop additional skills. Slow learners will also be benefitted since important courses are offered in all semesters. This arrangement helps the students to re-register and clear the backlog courses in the subsequent semester. Suitable provisions are made for fast learners to associate them with research activities of faculty members and contribute to research beyond the working hours.

A faculty advisor helps the student in identifying the courses to be studied in each semester based on program requirements, course prerequisites, student's interest in various disciplines, past academic performance, and courses offered by the departments.

Learning becomes more 'experiential' by carrying out labs associated with theory, mini-projects, and Project Based Learning (PBL) as a part of many courses which enhances the capability of students in understanding and apply Engineering /Technology concepts to solve real life-problems. Hence students will develop the ability to apply the gained knowledge in multi-disciplinary projects and be able to take up major projects based on real-world problems and come up with better solutions while addressing social concern

REGULATIONS

COMMON TO ALL B.Tech. (CBCS) DEGREE PROGRAMS OF

NITTE (Deemed to be University)

1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 The general regulations are common to all B.Tech.(CBCS) Degree Programs conducted at the NMAM Institute of Technology (NMAMIT), off-campus center of NITTE (Deemed to be University) and shall be called “B.Tech. Regulations”.
- 1.2 The provisions contained in this set of regulations govern the policies and procedures on the Registration of students, imparting instructions of courses, the conduct of the examination & evaluation, certification of student performance, and all amendments related to the said Degree program(s).
- 1.3 This set of Regulations, on approval by the Academic Council and Governing Council, shall supersede all the corresponding earlier sets of regulations of the B. Tech Degree program of NITTE (Deemed to be University) along with all the amendments thereto, and shall be binding on all students undergoing the Graduate Degree Program(s) (Choice Based Credit System) conducted at the NMAMIT, Nitte with effect from its date of approval. This set of Regulations may evolve and get modified or changed through appropriate approvals from the Academic Council / Governing Council from time to time and shall be binding on all stakeholders (The Students, Faculty, Staff of Departments of NMAMIT, Nitte). The decisions of the Academic Council/ Governing Council shall be final and binding.
- 1.4 To guarantee fairness and justice to the parties concerned given the periodic evolutionary refinements, any specific issues or matters of concern shall be addressed separately, by the appropriate authorities, as and when found necessary.
- 1.5 The Academic Council may consider any issues or matters of Concern relating to any or all the academic activities of Engineering courses for appropriate action, irrespective of whether a reference is made here in this set of Regulations or otherwise.
- 1.6 The program shall be called Bachelor of Technology, abbreviated as B.Tech. (Program Specialization).

2. ELIGIBILITY FOR ADMISSION

Sl. No	Program	Duration	Eligibility
1	B. Tech.	4 years	<p>Passed 10+2 examination with Physics/ Mathematics / Chemistry/ Computer Science/ Electronics/ Information Technology/ Biology/ Informatics Practices/ Biotechnology/Technical Vocational subject as per Table-1</p> <p>Obtained at least 45% marks (40% marks in case of candidates belonging to reserved category) in the above subjects taken together.</p>
2	B.Tech. (Lateral Entry to Second year)	3 years	<p>Passed Minimum THREE years / TWO years (Lateral Entry) Diploma examination with at least 45% marks (40% marks in case of candidates belonging to reserved category) in relevant branch of Engineering and Technology.</p> <p>(The University will offer suitable bridge courses such as Mathematics, Physics, Engineering drawing, etc., for the students coming from diverse backgrounds to prepare Level playing field and desired learning outcomes of the program)</p>

Table-1 Academic Level and Credit Framework for admission to Bachelor of Technology (B.Tech.) degree program				
Sl. No.	Academic Level	Desired Entry Qualifications at different levels.	NHEQF / NSQF Level at Exit	Unified Credit Level (UCF) at Exit
1	12 th Std.	-	4	4
2	First Year B.Tech. Degree	12 th Completed (NHEQF /UCF level 4 completed)	5	4.5
3	Second Year B.Tech. Degree	A candidate with a Diploma in the appropriate branch of Engineering /Equivalent Vocational or Technical Program with NHEQF level 5/UCF level 4.5 completed	6	5

2.1 Qualifications from foreign countries

Candidates with qualifications from educational institutions outside of India may be admitted to the program(s) subject to the establishment of equivalence by the university. The Program Committee will evaluate and establish the eligibility of such candidates.

3.PROGRAM PATHS, EXIT OPTIONS, AND DURATION OF THE B. TECH. PROGRAM

3.1 Program paths, exit options

B.Tech. Program level	Award at Exit	Value added credentials	Duration	Minimum Credits requirement
Level 4 (NHEQF Level-8)	B.Tech. (Program Specialization) with Honours	Honours	4 years 8 semesters	178 credits (Additional 18 credits over and above 160 credits in the same discipline)
Level 4 (NHEQF Level-8)	B.Tech. (Program Specialization) With a minor in (Other Discipline).	Minor Degree	4 years 8 semesters	178 credits. Additional 18 credits over and above 160 credits in other disciplines
Level 4 (NHEQF Level-8)	B.Tech. (Program Specialization).	---	4 years 8 semesters	160 credits

3.2 Duration of the B. Tech. program

- The B. Tech Program shall extend over a period of a total duration of 4 years for students admitted during the first year of the program.
- The total duration shall be 3 years for students admitted to the second year under the lateral entry scheme.
- The maximum period which a student can take to complete a full-time academic program is eight years / Six years for Lateral entry diploma students for B.Tech.
- Each year shall have the following schedule with 5 ½ days a week. Suggested break down of Academic Year into Semesters

1.	No. of Semesters / Year	<p>There are three semesters in an academic year.</p> <p>Two Main semesters (Odd, Even) followed by a summer semester. Normally the Odd Semester will be from August to December and Even Semester from January to May during a calendar year.</p> <p>The optional summer semester is offered during the vacation period of the even semester.</p> <p>The summer semester is offered considering the demand for such courses of needy students, subject to the availability of time, faculty, and other resources under a fast-track mode as the available instructional days during even semester vacation periods are less. However, the number of instructional hours needed to cover the syllabi shall be maintained (equivalent to that in the regular semester) with a greater number of instruction hours per week.</p> <p>(Note: The summer semester is primarily to assist slow learners and/or failed students in the main semesters. The summer semester may be used to arrange Add-On courses for other students and/or for deputing them for practical training elsewhere)</p>														
2.	Semester Duration	Main semester (Odd, Even) each 20 Weeks; Summer Semester 8 Weeks														
3.	Academic Activities (Weeks)	<p>ODD / EVEN Semester</p> <table><tr><td>Registration of Courses & Course Work</td><td>(16)</td></tr><tr><td>Examination Preparation and Examination</td><td>(04)</td></tr><tr><td>Total</td><td>(20)</td></tr></table> <p>Summer Semester</p> <table><tr><td>Registration of Courses & Course Work</td><td>(05)</td></tr><tr><td>Examination Preparation and Examination</td><td>(03)</td></tr><tr><td>Total</td><td>(08)</td></tr></table> <p>Declaration of results: 02 weeks from the date of the last examination</p> <p>Inter-Semester Recess:</p> <table><tr><td>After each Main Semester</td><td>(02)</td></tr></table> <p>Total Vacation: 10 weeks (for those who do not register for the summer semester) and 4 weeks (for those who register for the summer semester)</p>	Registration of Courses & Course Work	(16)	Examination Preparation and Examination	(04)	Total	(20)	Registration of Courses & Course Work	(05)	Examination Preparation and Examination	(03)	Total	(08)	After each Main Semester	(02)
Registration of Courses & Course Work	(16)															
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Examination Preparation and Examination	(03)															
Total	(08)															
After each Main Semester	(02)															

(Note: In each semester, there will be provision for students to register for courses at the beginning, dropping of courses in the middle, and withdraw from courses towards the end, under the advice of a faculty member. These facilities are expected to enhance the learning capabilities of students, minimizing their chances of failure in courses registered and ensuring their better monitoring by Faculty Advisors).

A candidate shall be allowed a maximum duration of eight years from the first semester of admission to become eligible for the award of a Bachelor's degree.

The calendar of events in respect of the program shall be fixed by the Institution from time to time, but preferably in line with the suggested academic calendar of the NITTE (Deemed to be University).

4. DEGREE PROGRAMS

4.1 Undergraduate B. Tech. Degree Programs are offered in the following disciplines by the respective program hosting departments listed below:

i)	11.11.1 Biotechnology Engineering	(BT)
ii)	Computer Science & Engineering	(CS)
iii)	Civil Engineering	(CV)
iv)	Electronics & Communication Engineering	(EC)
v)	Electrical & Electronics Engineering	(EE)
vi)	Information Science & Engineering	(IS)
vii)	Mechanical Engineering	(ME)
viii)	Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning Engineering	(AM)
ix)	Computer and Communication Engineering	(CC)
x)	Robotics and Artificial Intelligence Engineering	(RI)
xi)	Artificial Intelligence and Data Science	(AD)
Other teaching departments are –		
i)	Chemistry	(CY)
ii)	Humanities	(HU)
iii)	Management and Social Sciences	(MG)
iv)	Mathematics	(MA)
v)	Physics	(PH)

4.2 The provisions of these regulations shall apply to any new discipline that may be introduced from time to time and appended to the above list.

5. CREDIT SYSTEM

In the Credit System, the course work of students is unitized, and each unit is assigned one credit after a student completes the teaching-learning process as prescribed for that unit and is successful in its assessment.

5.1 Credit Definition: The following widely accepted definition for credit can provide good flexibility to the students and strengthens CBCS under the University. Here, one unit of course work and its corresponding one credit (while referring to the main semester) shall be equal to:

- Four-credit theory courses shall be designed for 50 hours of the Teaching-Learning process.
- Three-credit theory courses shall be designed for 40 hours of the Teaching-Learning process.
- Two-credit theory courses shall be designed for 25 hours of the Teaching-Learning process
- One credit theory course shall be designed for 15 hours of the Teaching-Learning process.

The above figures shall also be applicable in the case of the summer semester. Other student activities which are not demanding intellectually, or which do not lend to effective assessment, like practical training, study tours, and attending guest lectures shall not carry any credit.

5.2 Credit Assignment and Lower & Upper Limits for Course Credits Registration in a Semester

All courses comprise of specific Lecture/Tutorial/Practical/Project (L-T-P-J) schedule.

The course credits are fixed based on the following norms.

Lecture / Tutorials / Practical:

- 1-hour Lecture per week is assigned 1.0 Credit.
- 2-hour Tutorial session per week is assigned 1.0 Credit.
- 2-hour Lab. Session/project work per week is assigned 1.0 credit.

For example,

- A theory course with L-T-P schedule of 3-2-0 hours will be assigned 4.0 credits.
- A laboratory practical course with L-T-P schedule of 0-0-2 hours will be assigned 1.0 credit.
- Calculation of Contact Hours / Week – A Typical Example

As advised by the faculty advisor, a student may register, between a minimum of **16 credits and up to a maximum of 28 credits**.

The maximum number of credits a student can register during a summer semester shall be 16. However, in special cases, the student may be permitted to register additional credits with the approval of the Department Undergraduate Committee (DUGC). There is no minimum number of credits fixed for course registration during the summer semester.

6. REGISTRATION

6.1. Every student after consulting his/her Faculty Advisor in the parent department shall register for the approved courses (core and elective) to earn credits for meeting the requirements of a degree program at the commencement of each Semester on the days fixed for such registration and notified in the academic calendar. Students who fail to register on or before the specified date will be allowed to register within one week of the last date by paying a late fee. Such courses together with their grade and credits earned will be included in the grade card issued by the University at the end of each semester, like ODD, EVEN, and summer and it forms the basis for determining the student's performance in that semester.

6.1.1 Each course will be identified by a unique Course Code of seven alpha-numerals (two alphabets followed by 5 digits). The alphabets reflect the discipline to which the course belongs. The first numeral (after the alphabet) indicates the learning level (based on prerequisites) of the course, and the rest of the three numerals indicate a running serial number. Each course also has its version to track the revisions carried out in its syllabus over time as represented by the last numerical separated by a hyphen (-). Example: EE1001-1 represents the course offered by EE Dept., Level-1, course serial number is 001 and the version is 1.

6.2. Mandatory Pre-Registration for higher semester

To facilitate proper planning of the academic activities of the Semester, the students must declare their intention to register for courses of higher semesters (3rd and above) at least two weeks before the end of the current semester choosing the courses offered by each department in the next higher semester which is displayed on the Department Notice Board at least 4 weeks before the last working day of the semester.

Registration to a higher semester is allowed only if the student fulfills the following conditions

- Satisfied all the academic requirements to continue with the program of studies
- Cleared all Institute, hostel, and library dues and fines, if any, of the previous semester

- Paid all required fees of the Institute and the hostel for the current semester
- Has not been debarred from registering on any specific grounds by the Institute.

6.3. Registering for Backlog Courses

6.3.1 Students who have not cleared a course (Theory/ Lab/ project) are shown with “F” grade. A course having an ‘F’ grade will be considered as a backlog and it has to be re-registered in the subsequent semesters. F-graded courses are eligible to register for the next level course (pre-requisite is met).

6.3.2 Re-registration fee will be as per the university norms existing at the time of re-registration. When a course is re-registered, the evaluation marks of that course shall be treated as canceled/ reset.

6.3.3 To provide an early opportunity for students to clear their backlog of courses, efforts will be made to offer as many courses as possible during Odd, Even and summer semesters.

7. ADD/DROP/AUDIT OPTIONS

7.1 Registration of courses

Each student shall have to register for course work at the beginning of a semester within 2 to 3 days of commencement after discussing with the course teacher and under faculty advice. The permissible course load is to be either average credits (20) or to be within the limits of minimum (16) and maximum (28) credits.

7.2 DROP-option

During a specified period in the middle of a semester student’s performance in CIE is reviewed by the faculty advisor. Following a poor performance by a student, he/she can be facilitated to drop identified course(s) (up to the minimum credits specified for the semester). Such course(s) will not be mentioned in the Grade card. Such courses are to be re-registered by these students and taken up for study at a later point in time.

7.3 Withdrawal from courses (Letter Grade “W”)

During a specific period specified towards the end of the semester, a student’s performance in CIE is reviewed by the faculty advisors. Following a poor performance by a student in the identified course (s) he/she is advised to withdraw from such course(s) (up to the minimum credits specified for the semester) with a mention in the Grade card (Grade “W”). Such courses to be re-registered by these students and taken up for study at a later point in time.

7.4 AUDIT-option (Letter Grade “U”)

A student can register for courses for audit only, to supplement his/her knowledge and/or skills. The audit courses shall not be considered in determining the student’s academic performance (SGPA and CGPA) in the semester. “U” grade is awarded to such courses and will be reflected in the grade card on satisfying the attendance requirements and CIE requirements. The candidate need not appear for SEE in such courses. However, CORE courses shall not be made available for audit.

8. COURSE STRUCTURE

8.1 Types of courses

A “Course” is defined as a unit of learning that typically lasts one semester, led by one or more teachers, for a fixed roster of students. A course has identified course outcomes, modules/units of study, specified teaching-learning methods, and assessment schemes. A course may be designed to include lectures, tutorials, practical, laboratory work, field work,

project work, internship experiences, seminars, self-study components, online learning modules, etc. in any combination.

The following types of courses are included in the B. Tech. program:

- a) **Humanities, Social Sciences, and Management Courses (HSMC):** These are common courses for all disciplines.
- b) **Basic Science Courses (BSC):** Physics, Chemistry, and Mathematics: These are mandatory for all disciplines.
- c) **Engineering Science Courses (ESC):** Basics of Electrical/ Electronics/ Civil/ Mechanical/ Computer Engineering, etc. These are mandatory for all disciplines.
- d) **Professional Core Courses (PCC):** These are the professional Core Courses, relevant to the chosen specialization/ branch. The core courses shall be compulsorily studied by students, and it is mandatory to complete them to fulfill the requirements of a Program.
- e) **Professional Elective Courses (PEC):** These are professional Electives, relevant to the chosen specialization/branch and can be chosen from the pool of courses. It shall be supportive to the discipline providing extended scope/enabling exposure to some other discipline /domain and nurturing student proficiency skills.
- f) **Open Elective Courses (OEC):** These are the Elective Courses from other technical areas and/ or emerging fields. Students of other departments shall opt for these courses for fulfilling the eligibility and prerequisites mentioned in the syllabus.
- g) **Integrated Professional Core Courses (IPCC):** It refers to Professional Theory Core Course Integrated with Practical of the same course. Credit for IPCC shall be 04 considering L: T: P as 3:0:1 or L: T:P as 2:1:1, (where L, T, and P represent credits not hours per week)
- h) **University Core Courses (UCC):** These are compulsory core courses with common course codes across all the disciplines.
 - a. **Project Work (PROJ):** Provide experiential learning opportunities for students. Students are required individually, or in a small group, to select and complete a project that may include review, design, development, curation, analysis, etc. with the application of skills and knowledge relevant to the area of study. Mini-project and Project work carried out at the parent Institution, or any university / Government recognized organization without affecting the regular class work
 - b. **Seminar (SEM):** Each student has to present the seminar on a specific topic chosen from the relevant field /list provided by the department under the supervision of a faculty coordinator.
 - c. **Internship (INT):** The internship (a form of experimental learning) program is a workplace-based professional learning experience that offers supervised exposure to real-life work experience in an area related to the field of study or career interest. An internship may be undertaken at a workplace such as an industry/R&D organization/Government organization, or any other reputed organization/ institution recognized for the purpose by the University. The internship program not only helps fresh pass-outs in gaining professional know-how but also benefits corporate sectors. The internship also enhances the employability skills of the student passing out from Technical Institutions
- i) **Mandatory Non-Credit Courses (MNC):** These courses are mandatory, without the benefit of a grade or credit, passing each mandatory course is required to qualify for the award of a degree.
 1. Assessment of these courses is conducted in the college and will include Continuous Internal Evaluation (CIE). University Semester End Evaluation (SEE) may not be necessary for these courses.
 2. A minimum of 40% of the prescribed marks of CIE and SEE (If any) are required to secure a passing grade in these courses.
 3. The 'PP' grade is awarded for a Pass in the course and the 'NP' grade is awarded for a Fail in the course. In case an 'NP' grade is awarded, the student

has to re-register for the same course wherein he has no alternative options.

4. The “PP” and “NP” grades do not carry grade points and are hence not included in the Semester Grade Point Average (SGPA) and Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA) computations. However, such non-credit mandatory courses are required to be included in the students’ performance records (transcript) with Pass or Fail (PP or NP).
5. Courses that come under this category are the following.
6. Engineering Visualization, Employability Skill Development, Environmental Studies, Kannada etc.

- j) Ability Enhancement Courses (AEC) These courses are designed to help students to enhance their skills in language, communication, personality development, etc. They also promote a deeper understanding of courses like social sciences, ethics, culture, human behavior human rights, and the law. Ability Enhancement Courses are based upon the content that leads to Knowledge enhancement.
- k) Universal Human Values Courses (UHV): These courses teach a holistic perspective based on self-exploration about themselves (human beings), family, society, and nature. Understanding (or developing clarity) of the harmony in the human being, family, society, and nature. These are mandatory for all disciplines.

8.2. Typical Breakdown for the B.Tech. Degree Curriculum:

Sl. No	Course Category	Credit Range	Suggested Credits
1.	Basic Sciences (BSC)	18-23	20
2.	Engineering Sciences (ESC)	18-23	20
3.	Humanities, Social Sciences, and Management courses (HSMC)	09-15	12
4.	Professional Courses (PCC) – core	52 - 58	55
5.	Professional Courses (PEC) – elective	12-18	15
6.	Open Elective Courses (OE)	9	9
7.	Ability Enhancement Courses (AEC)	6	6
8.	Project Work (PROJ) (UCC)	12	12
9.	Seminar on Current Topic (SEM) (UCC)	01	01
10.	Internship (INT) (UCC)	10	10
11.	Mandatory Learning courses (Environmental Studies, Engineering Visualization, Employability Skill Development (ESD)-I, ESD-II and Kannada	Non-Credit	--
12.	Note: Students can register between 16 to 28 credits per semester		
	Total minimum Credits to be earned: 160		160

8.2.1 The Department Undergraduate Committee (DUGC) will discuss and recommend the exact credits offered for the program for the above components, the semester-wise distribution among them, as well as the syllabi of all undergraduate courses offered by the department from time to time before sending the same to the Board of Studies (BOS). The BOS will consider the proposals from the departments and make recommendations to the Academic Council for consideration and approval.

8.3 The earned Credit Requirements for the B.Tech. Degree is 160.

Degree is awarded by prescribing the total number of credits to be earned, rather than by using the program duration, giving flexibility to a student to plan their career.

8.4. Program structure and suggested Course offerings

I SEMESTER												
Sl. No.	Course and Course code		Course Title	Teaching Dept.	Teaching Hours/Week			Examination				Credits
					Theory Lecture	Tutorial	Practical/ Drawing	Duration in hr	CIE Marks	SEE Marks	Total Marks	
1.	BSC	MA1002-1	Calculus and Differential Equations	MA	3	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
2.	BSC	PH1001-1	Engineering Physics	PH	3	0	2	3	50	50	100	4
3.	ESC	CV1001-1	Elements of Civil Engineering	CV	3	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
4.	ESC	EC1001-1	Basic Electronics	EC	3	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
5.	ESC	EC1002-1	Applied Digital Logic Design	EC	2	0	2	3	50	50	100	3
6.	HSMC	HU1001-1	Technical English	HU	1	0	2	3	50	50	100	2
7.	HSMC	HU1002-1	Constitution of India	HU	1	0	0	1	50	50	100	1
8.	MNC	ME1004-1	Engineering Visualization	ME	2	0	0	0	50	0	50	0
9.	MNC	UM1001-1	Skill Development Lab Group-A	ANY	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL					18	0	10	19	400	350	750	19

II SEMESTER												
Sl. No.	Course and Course code		Course Title	Teaching Dept.	Teaching Hours/Week			Examination				credits
					Theory Lecture	Tutorial	Practical/ Drawing	Duration in hr	CIE Marks	SEE Marks	Total Marks	
1.	BSC	MA1004-1	Discrete Mathematics & Numerical Methods	MA	3	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
2.	BSC	CY1001-1	Engineering Chemistry	CH	3	0	2	3	50	50	100	4
3.	ESC	CS1001-1	Problem-Solving through Programming	CS	3	0	2	3	50	50	100	4
4.	ESC	EE1001-1	Basic Electrical Engineering	EE	3	0	2	3	50	50	100	4
5.	ESC	ME1003-1	Elements of Mechanical Engineering	ME	3	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
6.	AEC	BT1651-1	Biology for Engineers	BT	1	0	0	1	50	50	100	1
7.	AEC	CS1002-1	IT Skills	CS	1	0	2	3	50	50	100	2
8.	MNC	CV1002-1	Environmental Science	CV	1	0	0	1	50	50	100	0

9.	MNC	UM1002-1	Skill Development Lab Group-B	ANY	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL					18	0	12	20	400	400	800	21

Mandatory Internship-I*												
10.	INT	UC1001-1	Internship – I	Mandatory Intra Institutional Internship of duration (80 - 90 Hours) to be completed during I & II Semesters. *The grades will be included in the IV semester grade card (Refer to 11.5.2 for details)					100	--	100	2

III SEMESTER													
Sl. No.	Course and Course code		Course Title	Teaching Dept.	Teaching Hours/Week				Examination				Credits
					Theory Lecture	Tutorial	Practical/Drawing	PBL	Duration in hr	CIE Marks	SEE Marks	Total Marks	
1	BSC	MA2001-1	Statistics and Probability Theory	MA	3	0	0	0	03	50	50	100	3
2	IPCC	CS2001-1	Data Structures	CC	2	2	2	0	03	50	50	100	4
3	IPCC	CS2002-1	Object Oriented Programming	CC	2	2	2	0	03	50	50	100	4
4	PCC	AM2101-1	Modern Computer Architecture	CC	2	2	0	0	03	50	50	100	3
5	PCC	CC1101-1	Data Communications	CC	3	0	0	√	03	50	50	100	3
6	PCC LAB	CC1602-1	Programming in Python with Examples	CC	0	0	2	0	03	50	50	100	1
7	HSMC	HU2001-1	Enhancing Self Competence	HU	2	0	0	0	03	50	50	100	2
8	MNC	HU1003-1	Kannada (Balake / Samskrithika)	HU	1	0	0	0	-	50	-	50	0
9	HEC	HU1005-1	Essence of Indian Culture	Any	1	0	0	0	-	50	-	50	0
TOTAL					16	6	6	0	21	450	350	800	20

Course prescribed to lateral entry Diploma holders admitted to III semester of Engineering programs													
9	MNC	MA1005-1	Bridge Course – Calculus and Laplace Transforms	MA	3	0	0	0	3	100	0	100	0

IV SEMESTER													
Sl. No	Course and Course code		Course Title	Teaching Dept.	Teaching Hours/Week				Examination				Credits
					Theory Lecture	Tutorial	Practical//Drawing	PBL	Duration in hr	CIE Marks	SEE Marks	Total Marks	
1.	BSC	MA2005-1	Linear Algebra and Its Applications	MA	3	0	0	0	03	50	50	100	3
2.	IPCC	CS3004-1	Design and Analysis of Algorithms	CC	3	0	2	0	03	50	50	100	4
3.	IPCC	CC2001-1	Computer Networks	CC	3	0	2	0	03	50	50	100	4
4.	PCC	CS2102-1	Database Management Systems	CC	3	0	0	√	03	50	50	100	3
5.	PCC	AM2102-1	Operating Systems Essentials	CC	3	0	0	0	03	50	50	100	3
6.	PCC (Lab)	CS2601-1	Database Management Systems LAB	CC	0	0	2	0	03	50	50	100	1
7.	HSM C	HU1004-1	Universal Human Values	HU	1	0	0	0	01	50	50	100	1
8.	AEC	ME1654-1	Innovations and Design Thinking	ME	1	0	0	0	01	50	50	100	1
9.	VEC	CCx5xx-1	Department Specific Vocational Education Course	CC	0	0	2	0	03	50	50	100	1
10.	UCC	UC1001-1	Internship – I (Activity based Internship)	CC	Mandatory Intra Institutional Activity based Internship of 2 weeks duration (80 - 90 h) to be completed during the vacations of I & II Semesters. Lateral entry students have to complete the Internship - I during the vacation of III semester					100	-	100	2
TOTAL					17	0	8	0	23	550	450	1000	23

Course prescribed to lateral entry Diploma holders admitted to III semester of Engineering programs

11	MNC	MA1007-1	Bridge Course – Probability and Differential Equations	MA	3	0	0	0	3	100	0	100	0
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Department specific Vocational Education Course

Course Code	Course Title
CC1651-1	Programming in C++ with Examples
CC1652-1	Unix Shell and System Programming
CC1653-1	Introduction and practices of drones

V SEMESTER													
Sl. No.	Course and Course code		Course Title	Teaching Dept.	Teaching Hours/Week				Examination				Credits
					Theory Lecture	Tutorial	Practical/Drawing	PBL	Duration in hr	CIE Marks	SEE Marks	Total Marks	
1.	IPCC	CC3003-1	Wireless Networks and Mobile Computing	CC	3	0	2	0	3	50	50	100	4
2.	IPCC	CC2002-1	Internet of Things	CC	3	0	2	0	3	50	50	100	4
3.	PCC	CC3101-1	Cryptography & Network Security	CC	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
4.	PCC (Lab)	CC2601-1	Mobile Application Development	CC	0	0	2	0	3	50	50	100	1
5.	PEC	CCx2xx-x	Professional Elective – I	CC	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
6.	HSMC	HU1006-1	Introduction to IPR	ANY	1	0	0	0	1	50	50	100	1
7.	AEC	CCx6xx-1	Program Specific Ability Enhancement Course	CC	1	0	2	0	3	50	50	100	2
		HU1010-1	Research Methodology	ANY	2	0	0	0					
8.	AEC	HU1007-1	Social Connect & Responsibility	CC	1	0	0	0	1	50	50	100	1
9.	AEC	UM1003-1	Employability Skill Development	CC	1	0	0	0	-	50	-	50	0
TOTAL					16/17	0	8/6	0	20	450	400	850	19

VI SEMESTER													
Sl. No.	Course and Course code		Course Title	Teaching Dept.	Teaching Hours/Week				Examination				Credits
					Theory Lecture	Tutorial	Practical/Drawing	PBL	Duration in hr	CIE Marks	SEE Marks	Total Marks	
1.	IPCC	CC3002-1	Next Generation Telecom Networks	CC	3	0	2	0	3	50	50	100	4
2.	PCC	CC2102-1	Software Engineering and Project Management	CC	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
3.	PCC (Lab)	CC3602-1	Security Lab	CC	0	0	2	0	3	50	50	100	1
4.	PEC	CCx2xx-x	Professional Elective – II	CC	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
5.	PEC	CCx3xx-x	Professional Elective – III	CC	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
6.	OEC	XXx5xx-1	Open Elective –I	ANY	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
7.	HSMC	MG1003-1	Management & Entrepreneurship	HU	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
8.	AEC	HU1008-1	Life Skills for Engineers	ANY	1	0	0	0	1	50	50	100	1
TOTAL					19	0	4	0	22	400	400	800	21

VII SEMESTER						
Sl. No.	Course and Course code	Course Title	Te	Teaching Hours/Week	Examination	Cr

				aching Dept.	Theory Lecture	Tutorial	Practical/Drawing	PBL	Duration in hr	CIE Marks	SEE Marks	Total Marks	redits
					L	T	P	J					
1	IPCC	CC3001-1	Cyber Security and Forensics	CC	3	0	2	0	3	50	50	100	4
2	PCC (Lab)	CC2601-1	Introduction To Network Simulation	CC	0	0	2	0	3	50	50	100	1
3	PEC	CCx2xx-x	Professional Elective – IV (Group 1)	CC	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
4	PEC	CCx3xx-x	Professional Elective – V (Group 2)	CC	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
5	OEC	XXx5xx-1	Open Elective –II	ANY	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
6	HSMC	MG1002-1	Financial Management	CC	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
7	HEC	HU1009-1	Indian Knowledge Systems	ANY	1	0	0	0	-	50	-	50	1
8	UCC	UC3001-1	Major Project Phase I	CC	-	-	4	-	-	100	-	100	2
TOTAL					16	0	8	0	18	450	300	750	20

VIII SEMESTER												
Sl. No.	Course and Course code	Course Title	Teaching Dept.	Teaching Hours/Week				Examination				Credits
				Theory Lec	Tutorial	Practical / Dr	PBL	Duration	CIE Marks	SEE Marks	Total Mark	

					t u r e		a w i n g		i n h r			s	
					L	T	P	J					
1	UCC	UC2001-1	Internship- II (Societal internship and Research/Industry Internship)	CC	Mandatory Societal internship for 2 weeks (80 – 90 h) and Research Internship / Industry Internship of 6 weeks (240 – 270 h) or Research Internship / Industry internship for a total of 8 weeks (320 – 360 h)to be completed in one/two stretches during the vacation periods between IV to VII semesters				3	50	50	100	8
2	UCC	UC3002-1	Major Project Phase II	CC	Student should carry out project in research institute/industry/intra institute Canter of Excellences. Two contact hours /week for interaction between the project guide and students.				3	100	100	200	8
TOTAL					-	-	-	-	6	150	150	300	16

8.5 Eligibility for submission of Project Work Report

8.5.1 Project work during the 8th semester shall be taken up batch-wise and report can be submitted for evaluation only on completion of a minimum of 122 credits and for Diploma lateral entry students (those who have joined the second year B.Tech.) the same is 88 credits.

8.5.2 Project work can be carried out as domain-specific /interdisciplinary under the guidance of faculty/ faculty members. They can also opt for an advanced Internship or research Internship in an Industry / Research Institution/Center of excellence.

8.5.3 Project viva-voce examination shall be conducted individually.

8.6 ELECTIVES

8.6.1 A candidate shall take electives in each semester from groups of electives, commencing from the 5th semester.

8.6.2 The minimum number of students to be registered for any Elective offered shall not be less than fifteen (15) and should not exceed forty (40).

8.6.3 A candidate shall opt for his/her choice of electives and register for the same at the beginning of each of the 5th to 7th semesters if pre-registration is not done. The candidate is permitted to opt for a change of elective within 15 days from the date of commencement of the semester as per the academic calendar of the college.

9 ATTENDANCE REQUIREMENTS

9.1. Each semester is considered as a unit and the candidate has to put in a minimum attendance of 85% in each subject with a provision of condoning 10% of the attendance by the Principal for reasons such as medical grounds, participation in University level sports, cultural activities, seminars, workshops, and paper

presentation.

9.2. The basis for the calculation of the attendance shall be the term prescribed by the institution by its calendar of events. For the first semester students, the same is reckoned from the date of admission to the course.

9.3. The students shall be informed about their attendance position in the first week of every month by the College so that the students shall be cautioned to make up for the shortage.

9.4. A candidate having a shortage of attendance (<75%) in any course(s) registered shall not be allowed to appear for SEE of such course(s). Such students will be awarded an 'N' grade in these courses.

9.5. He/she shall have to repeat those course(s) with an 'N' grade and shall re-register for the same course(s) core or elective, as the case may be when the particular course is offered next either in a main (odd/even) or summer semester.

9.6. Attendance in CIE and SEE

10 WITHDRAWAL FROM THE PROGRAM

10.1. Temporary Withdrawal

- a) A student who has been admitted to a degree program of the college may be permitted once during the course to withdraw temporarily, for one semester, on the grounds of prolonged illness or grave calamity in the family, etc., provided –
 - i. The student applies to the College within 6 weeks of the commencement of the college stating fully the reasons for withdrawal together with supporting documents and endorsement from his parent/guardian.
 - ii. The College is satisfied with the genuineness of the case and that even by considering the expected period of withdrawal, the student can complete the program requirements (160 credits) within the time limits specified by the university.
 - iii. The student does not have any dues or demands at the College / University including tuition and other fees as well as library material.
 - iv. A student availing of temporary withdrawal shall be required to pay such fees and/or charges as may be fixed by the college until his/her name appears on the student's roll list. The fees/charges once paid shall not be refunded.
 - v. A student will be entitled to avail of the temporary withdrawal facility only once during his/her studentship. However, any other concession for the concerned student shall have to be approved by the academic council.

10.2. Permanent Withdrawal

Any student who withdraws the admission before the closing date of admission for the Academic Session is eligible for the refund of the deposits only. Fees once paid will not be refunded on any account.

Once the admission for the year is closed, the following conditions govern withdrawal of admissions.

- i) A student who wants to leave the College for good will be permitted to do so (and take a Transfer Certificate from the College, if needed), only after clearing all other dues if any.
- ii) Those students who have received any scholarship, stipend, or other forms of assistance from the College shall repay all such amounts.
- iii) The decision of the Principal of the College regarding the withdrawal of a student is final and binding.

11. EVALUATION SYSTEM

11.1 The Academic Performance Evaluation of a student shall be according to a Letter Grading

System, based on the Class Performance Distribution.

11.2 The Letter grades O, A+, A, B+, B, C, P, and F indicate the level of academic achievement, assessed on a decimal (0-10) scale.

11.3 The Letter grade awarded to a student in a course, for which he has registered shall be based on his performance in quizzes, tutorials, assignments, etc., as applicable, in addition to two mid-semester examinations and one semester-end examination. The distribution of weightage among these components may be as follows.

Semester End Examination (SEE)		:	50% (50 marks)
Continuous Internal Evaluation (CIE)		:	50% (50 marks)
CIE for Non-PBL Courses			
i)	Quizzes, Tutorials, Assignments, Seminars, etc.	:	10 marks
ii)	Mid-semester Examinations	:	40 marks
CIE for PBL/IPCC Courses			
i)	Project Based Learning (PBL)	:	50 marks
ii)	Mid-semester Examination	:	40 marks
iii)	Quizzes, Tutorials, Assignments, Seminars, etc.	:	10 marks
60% weightage for theory + 40% weightage for PBL/Practical			

Any variation, other than the above distribution, requires the approval of the pertinent DUGC and Academic Council.

11.4 The letter grade awarded to a student in a 0-0-P (Practical) course, is based on an appropriate continuous evaluation scheme that the course instructor shall evolve, with the approval of the pertinent DUGC and the performance in SEE held on the specified period in a semester.

11.5 Evaluation Scheme (*Refer to Appendix-B for detailed evaluation guidelines*): The course Instructor shall announce in the class and/or display at the Notice board/faculty door/website the details of the Evaluation Scheme, including the distribution of the weightage for each of the components and method of conversion from the raw scores to the letter-grades within the first week of the semester in which the course is offered so that there are no ambiguities in communicating the same to all the students concerned.

11.5.1 Internship: Mandatory Internship is in two parts. Internship-I (2 weeks) and Internship-II (8 weeks).

11.5.2 Internship-I

11.5.2.1 All the students admitted to the 1st semester of engineering programs shall have to undergo Internship-I of 02 weeks (or 80 to 90 hrs duration) during the first year. The internship shall include Inter / Intra Institutional activities. A viva – voce examination (Presentation followed by question-answer session) shall be conducted during the 2nd semester (for lateral entry students, during the 3rd semester) and the prescribed credit shall be included in the 4th-semester grade card.

11.5.2.2 All the students admitted to the 3rd semester of Engineering programs (Lateral Entry Category) shall have to undergo a mandatory internship of 02 weeks (during the 3rd semester or the intervening period of the 3rd and 4th semesters). The internship shall include Inter/Intra Institutional activities.

11.5.2.3 The internship shall be considered as a head of passing and shall be considered for the award of a degree. Those, who do not take up / complete the internship shall be declared to fail and shall have to complete it during subsequent University examinations after satisfying the internship

requirements. (The faculty coordinator or mentor has to monitor the student's internship progress and interact to guide them for the successful completion of the internship).

11.5.2.4 Procedure for the Evaluation of Internship-I

- Students should submit the reports immediately on completion of the Internship to the respective mentors
- The Examination of the internship will be carried out by the mentor
- The Internship-I shall be slated for 100 marks CIE only and will not have SEE.
- Internship-I marks are based on CIE marks (25 marks for the first presentation, 25 marks for the second presentation, and 50 marks for the report and final presentation).
- A Viva-Voce examination is conducted during I/II/III Semesters (Presentation followed by question-answer session) and the prescribed credit shall be included in the IV semester grade card.

11.5.3. Internship-II

11.5.3.1 All the students admitted to engineering programs shall have to undergo Internship-II of 08 weeks during the second and third year of their Engineering studies.

11.5.3.2. During the intervening period of the IV & V semesters and VI & VII semesters, students shall be ready for industrial experience. Therefore, they shall choose to undergo 8 weeks Internship involving Innovation / Entrepreneurship/ or short-term (about 2 weeks) societal-related activities and 6 weeks Industry Internship.

11.5.3.3 Project work evaluation: The evaluation of CIE of the project work shall be based on the progress of the student in the work assigned by the project supervisor, periodically evaluated by him/her together with a department committee constituted for this purpose. Seminar presentation, project report, and final oral examination conducted by the project evaluation committee at the department level shall form the SEE of the project work.

11.5.4 In the case of other requirements, such as seminar, field work, or comprehensive viva voce, if any, the assessment shall be made as laid down by the DUGC/Academic council.

11.5.5 There shall be no re-examination for any course in the credit system.

- However, students who have abstained from attending CIE or SEE without valid reasons ("N" grade), or
- who have failed (F grade) to meet the minimum passing standards prescribed for CIE and/or SEE or
- who have been detained for shortage of attendance or who have withdrawn (W grade) who have dropped any course shall be required to re-register for such course(s) and go through CIE and SEE again and obtain a grade equal to or better than "P" Grade in each case.
- While such students should re-register for the same course(s) if core, they can re-register for the alternative course(s) from among the elective courses, as the case may be. The re-registration shall be possible when the particular course is offered again either in a main (Odd/Even) or summer semester.

11. 6 Qualifying standards

Evaluation Method	Qualifying Standard
Sessional (CIE)	Score: $\geq 40\%$ (≥ 20 marks)
Terminal (SEE)	Score: $\geq 40\%$ (≥ 20 marks)
For securing a final Pass	Total 40 % of the Course maximum marks (100) i.e., the sum of the CIE and SEE marks prescribed for the

	Course is desired.
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11.7. Grading System

11.7.1 Absolute Grading – Letter Grade and its range

Marks Range (%)	Grade Point	Letter Grade	Descriptor		CGPA	Classification
90 & above	10	O	Outstanding		7.00-& above	First Class with Distinction
80-89	9	A+	Excellent			
70-79	8	A	Very Good			
60-69	7	B+	Good		6.00-6.99	First Class
55-59	6	B	Above Average		5.00-5.99	Second Class
50-54	5	C	Average			
40-49	4	P	Pass		CGPA < 5.00*	Academic Probation / Non-compliance
00-39	0	F	Fails			
Absent	0	F	Absent			

* If a student secures CGPA < 5.0 at any point time during his/her studies, he/she will be on Academic Probation/Noncompliance (refer to sections 14.2 and 17.3 for more details.)

- Grade “N”: A candidate having a shortage of attendance (<75%) in any course(s) or CIE marks less than 40% shall not be allowed to appear for SEE of such course(s). Such students will be awarded an ‘N’ grade in these courses with a grade point of 0.
- The grade points are given above help in the evaluation of credit points earned by the student in a course as the credit points are equal to the number of credits assigned to the course multiplied by the grade points awarded to the student in that course. This shall be used in Arriving at the credit index of the student for that semester, as it is the total of all the credit points earned by the student for all the courses registered in that semester.

11.12 Earning of Credits

A student shall be considered to have completed a course successfully and earned the credits if he/she secures an acceptable letter grade in the range of O-P. The letter grade “F” in any course implies the failure of the student in that course and no credits earned.

11.12.1 The Transitional Grades “I”, “W” and “X” would be awarded by the teachers in the following cases. These would be converted into one or the other of the letter grades (O-F) after the student completes the course requirements.

11.12.2 Grade “I”: To a student having attendance $\geq 85\%$ and CIE $\geq 70\%$, in a course, but remained absent from SEE for valid & convincing reasons acceptable to the College, like:

- Illness or accident, which disabled him/her from attending SEE.
- A calamity in the family at the time of SEE required the student to be away from the College.

- iii) However, the committee chaired by the Principal is authorized to relax the requirement of CIE $\geq 70\%$ if the student is hospitalized or advised long-term rest after discharge from the hospital by the Doctor.
- iv) Students who remain absent for Semester End Examinations due to valid reasons and those who are absent due to health reasons are required to submit the necessary documents along with their request to the Controller of Examinations to write Makeup Examinations within 2 working days of that examination for which he or she is absent, failing which they will not be given permission.

11.12.3 Grade “W”: To a student having satisfactory attendance at classes, but withdrawing from that course before the prescribed date in a semester under Faculty Advice

11.12.4 Grade “X”: To a student having attendance $\geq 85\%$ and CIE $\geq 70\%$, in a course but SEE performance could result in an F grade in the course. (No “F” grade will be awarded in this case, but the student’s performance record is maintained separately).

11.13 Summer / Fast Track semester

11.13.1 The students who have satisfied CIE and Attendance requirements for the course/s and obtained an F grade in SEE are permitted to appear directly in ensuing examination/s as backlog paper/s. The students need not re-register for such course/s in the summer / fast track semester. In case the student wishes to improve CIE/ he/she has to re-register for the summer / regular semester as and when offered next.

11.13.2 The student who obtains required attendance and CIE in the summer semester, but obtains an 'F' grade in SEE; is permitted to appear for SEE subsequently as backlog course/s. The student need not repeat the course for Attendance and CIE.

11.13.3 The course/s for which the student does not possess satisfactory attendance and CIE score shall be marked as ‘N’ on the Grade sheet. Such students are not permitted to SEE for the Courses marked as ‘N’ on the Grade sheet. The students have to re-register only for course/s marked as ‘N’ in the summer/ subsequent semester whenever that course is offered and obtain the required CIE and attendance. Subsequently, they are eligible to appear for SEE in such course/s.

11.13.4 Courses with Transitional Grades viz "W", "I", and "X" are also eligible to register in the summer semester in case they wish to improve their score in CIE.

11.13.5 All courses may not be offered in the summer semester. It is the discretion of the University to offer the courses based on the availability of resources. The Institutes shall notify time table for the summer semester well in advance.

11.13.6 Summer Semester is optional; it is for the student to make the best use of the opportunity.

11.13.7 A student is permitted to register for a maximum of 16 credits in the Summer / fast track semester.

11.13.8 A student has to choose those courses which are offered by the Institution in a given summer Semester.

11.13.9 In the summer semester, each course needs to be offered for the required number of lectures/ tutorial/ laboratory hours as prescribed in the syllabus

11.14 Grade Card

Each student shall be issued a Grade Card at the end of each semester. This will have a list of all the courses registered by a student in the semester, together with their credits, the letter grades with grade points awarded. Only those courses registered for credit and having grade points shall be included in the computation of the students’ performance like SGPA and CGPA and the courses are taken for audit will not form part of this

computation. The results of mandatory courses, which are of the non-credit type shall also be reflected in the Grade card as PP (for Passed) or NP (for not passed). **Each UG student shall have to obtain the grade PP in each mandatory course to qualify for the Degree awarded by the university.**

11.15 Re-evaluation and paper seeing.

11.16 The Make-Up Examination

The Make-Up Examination facility would be available to students who may have missed attending the SEE of one or more course(s) in a semester for valid reasons and given the “I” grade; Also, students having the “X” grade shall be eligible to take advantage of this facility. **The makeup examination would be held as per dates notified in the Academic Calendar during the summer semester.** However, it would be possible to hold a makeup examination at any other time in the semester with the permission of the Academic Council of the College. In all these cases, the standard of makeup examinations shall be the same as the regular SEE for the course(s).

- a) All the “I” and “X” grades awarded to the students would be converted to appropriate letter grades after the make-up examinations. Any outstanding “I” and “X” grades after the last scheduled make-up examinations shall be automatically converted to “F” grades.
- b) All the “W” grades awarded to the students would be eligible for conversion to the appropriate letter grades only after the concerned students re-register for these courses in a main/ Summer semester and fulfill the passing standards for their CIE and (CIE+SEE).

11.17 Rules for grace marks

11.17.1 Grace marks up to 1% of the maximum total marks of eligible courses out of registered credited courses in the examination or 10 marks whichever is less shall be awarded to the failed course(s), provided on the award of such grace marks the candidate passes in that course(s).

11.17.2 For the students who have secured a minimum pass grade in all the courses without any grace marks, there shall be a provision to award grace marks of 0.5% of maximum marks or 5 marks whichever is less in a semester for improvement of Grade Point (GP) in the course(s) registered in that semester. (Excluding Project work and Internship)

12. EVALUATION OF PERFORMANCE

The overall performance of a student will be indicated by two indices:

SGPA; which is the Semester Grade Point Average, and CGPA which is the Cumulative Grade Point Average.

SGPA for a semester is computed as follows.

$$SGPA = \frac{\sum [(CourseCredits) \times (GradePoint)] (\text{for all courses in that semester})}{\sum [CourseCredits]}$$

CGPA is computed as follows:

$$CGPA = \frac{\sum [(CourseCredits) \times (GradePoint)] (\text{for all courses excluding those with F grades until that semester})}{\sum [CourseCredits]} (\text{for all courses excluding those with F grades until that semester})$$

13. COMMUNICATION OF GRADES

The SGPA and CGPA respectively, facilitates the declaration of academic performance of a student at the end of a semester and the end of successive semesters. Both would be normally calculated to the second decimal position.

14. REQUIREMENTS FOR VERTICAL PROGRESSION (PROMOTION / ELIGIBILITY TO HIGHER SEMESTERS)

- 14.11** All students are promoted to the next semester or year of their program, irrespective of their academic performance.
- 14.12** However, at any stage of his/her study, if a student reaches a CGPA below 5.00, the student will be on **Academic Probation** and is permitted to register for a maximum of 16 credits in subsequent semesters, until his CGPA crosses 5.0. However, the student has the choice to re-register for the courses/courses in which he/she has obtained an 'F' / 'N' grade
- 14.13** A Student shall be declared fail if he/she
- (i) Has not satisfied the CIE requirements of any Course/s.
 - (ii) Has not appeared for the SEE even after satisfying the attendance and CIE requirements.
- 14.14** Vertical Progression for regular students who have taken admission to the first year: Normally a student is expected to complete a minimum of 85% of credits by the end of the 7th semester. However, **for submission of B.Tech. Major Project in 8th semester, the student should have completed at least 122 credits.**
- 14.15** Vertical Progression in case of Diploma students admitted to Second year (lateral entry):
- 14.15.1** Lateral entry students should complete at least 85% of credits by the end of the 7th semester. However, for submission of B.Tech. Major Project in 8th semester, the student should have completed at least 88 credits
- 14.15.2** Diploma students should register for mandatory non-credit Mathematics Courses Bridge Courses (i) Calculus and Laplace Transforms and (ii) Probability and Differential Equations prescribed during III and IV semesters respectively. They shall attend these bridge course classes during the respective semesters to satisfy attendance and CIE requirements
- 14.15.3** Completion of Mathematics Courses Bridge Courses (i) Calculus and Laplace Transforms and (ii) Probability and Differential Equations shall be mandatory for the award of the degree.
- 14.16** Termination from the program
- A student shall be required to withdraw (discontinue) from the program and leave the college on the following grounds.
- i) Failure to secure a CGPA = 5.0 at the end of the 8th Semester.
 - ii) Failure to earn a credit of 160 (120 for lateral entry students) in 8 years (6 years for lateral entry students) of duration from the year of admission including the duration of temporary withdrawal (leave of absence).
 - iii) Absence from classes for more than **six weeks at a time** in a semester without leave of absence being granted by competent authorities.
 - iv) Failure to meet the standards of discipline as prescribed by the college from time to time.

15. AWARD OF CLASS

Sometimes, it would be necessary to provide equivalence of these averages, viz., SGPA and CGPA with the percentages and/or classes awarded as in the conventional system of declaring the results of university examinations. This can be done by prescribing certain

specific thresholds in these averages for Distinction, First Class and Second Class. This can be seen in the following Table.

Percentage Equivalence of Grade Points (For a 10-Point Scale)

Grade Point	Percentage of Marks*	Class
≥ 7.00	$\geq 70\%$	First class with Distinction
≥ 6.00	$\geq 60\%$	First Class
$5.0 \geq \text{CGPA} < 6.00$	$50 \geq \text{Percentage} < 60\%$	Second Class

$$\text{Percentage} * = (\text{CGPA}) \times 10$$

16. APPEAL FOR REVIEW OF GRADES

- The entire process of evaluation shall be made transparent and the course instructor shall explain to a student why he/she gets whatever grade he/she is awarded, if and when required. A mechanism for the review of grades is incorporated into the evaluation system. However, before appealing for such review, a student shall first approach the concerned course Instructor and then the concerned DUGC, with the request to do the needful; and only in situations where satisfactory remedial measures have not been taken, the student may then appeal to the Department Academic Appeals Boards (DAAB) before the date specified in Academic Calendar, by paying the prescribed fees.
- The fee for such an appeal will be decided by the Senate from time to time. If the appeal is upheld by DAAB, then the fee amount will be refunded to the student.

17. AWARD OF DEGREE

17.11 (1) B.Tech. Degree

- Students shall be declared to have completed the Program of B.Tech. degree and is eligible for the award of degree provided the students have undergone the stipulated Course work of all the semesters under the Scheme of Teaching and Examinations and have earned the prescribed number of credits (160 credits for regular students registered for 4-year degree programs & 120 for lateral entry students).
- For the award of a degree, a $\text{CGPA} \geq 5.00$ at the end of the Program shall be mandatory.
- Completion of Additional Mathematics I and II shall be mandatory for the award of degree to lateral entry diploma students.
- Earning of Activity Points:
 - Every student entering 4-year degree program should earn 100 activity points & every student entering 4-year degree program through Lateral Entry should earn 75 activity points as per the AICTE Activity Point Program for the award of an Engineering degree
 - The activities can be spread over the years (duration of the program) at any time during the semester weekends and holidays, as per the interest & convenience of the students from the year of entry to the program.
 - The Activity Points earned shall be reflected on the student's eighth-semester Grade Card.
 - Activity Points (non-credit) do not affect SGPA/CGPA and shall not be considered for vertical progression.
 - In case students fail to earn the prescribed activity Points before the commencement of 8th-semester examinations, the eighth-semester Grade Card shall be issued only after earning the required activity Points. Students shall be admitted for the award of a degree only after the release of the Eighth semester Grade Card.

17.12 Honours/ Minors Degree**17.12.1 B.Tech. (Honours) Degree**

- i. Students must earn a minimum of 18 additional credits in his/her major program discipline entitles a student to get an 'Honours' credential.
- ii. Students have to pay additional fees for all the courses registered for 'Honours'
- iii. Students with a minimum of 7.5 CGPA and no backlog at the end of the 4th semester will qualify for registering for courses under the 'Honours credential.
- iv. Students shall register for 'Honours' courses from the 5th semester onwards.
- v. Students should register for additional courses and plan to take courses that are prescribed under that 'Honours' list as per 'pre-requisite' courses to earn the 'Honours' credential
- vi. Students who wish to acquire an 'Honours' credential need to carry out 'Honours' course registration along with their regular semester course registration.
- vii. He/she accumulates credits by registering for the required courses, and if the requirements for 'Honours' are met within the prescribed minimum time limit of the program, the 'Honours' will be awarded along with the degree.
Also, the student should meet the following **requirements to become eligible for the 'Honours award.**
- viii. Minimum CGPA of 7.5 in this major discipline at the end of the 8th semester
- ix. Minimum CGPA of 7.0 in the registered 'Honours' courses
- x. In case a student withdraws from the 'Honours' registration in the middle of the program, the 'Honours' courses completed will be converted to 'Audit' courses and indicated accordingly in subsequent Grade Sheets and Consolidated Grade Sheets.
- xi. It must be noted that the 'Honours' award will be mentioned in the Degree Certificate as **"Bachelor of Technology in (specialization) with Honours"**.
- xii. This fact will also be reflected in the Consolidated Grade Sheet under a separate heading 'Honours' with similar details shown for other credited courses and the CGPA for 'Honours' will be indicated at the end of the list of courses under 'Honours'.
- xiii. The grades obtained in the courses credited towards the 'Honours award are not counted and shall not influence the GPA/ CGPA of the 'program' student has registered.

17.12.2 Minor Degree

- i. Students have to earn a min of 18 additional credits from the courses focused on discipline other than his/her major program discipline entitles a student to get a 'Minor' credential.
- ii. Students have to pay additional fees for all the courses registered for 'Minor'.
- iii. Students with a minimum of 5.0 CGPA and no backlog at the end of the 3rd semester will only qualify for registering for the course under the 'Minor' credential.
 - iv. Students shall register for 'Minor' degree courses from the 4th semester onwards.
- v. All Departments will offer 'Minors' in their varied disciplines and will prescribe what set of courses and/or projects is necessary for earning a minor in that discipline.
- vi. Students should register for additional courses and plan to take courses that are prescribed under that 'Minors' list as per 'pre-requisite' courses to earn the 'Minor' credential
- vii. If any of the courses listed under the 'Minors' option is a course listed under his/her curriculum as PCC then the student cannot opt for that 'Minors', since all 'Minor' courses need to be earned as additional courses to his/her program curriculum and depts decision is final and binding
- viii. Students who wish to acquire a 'Minor' can register for 'Minor' courses along with their regular semester course registration.

- ix. Also, the student should have a minimum **CGPA of 5.0 in the ‘Minor’ courses registered to become eligible for the Minor credential**. This fact will also be reflected in the Consolidated Grade Sheet under a separate heading ‘Minor in (specialization)’.
- x. If the course requirements for a particular ‘Minor’ are met within the prescribed minimum time limit of the program, the minor will be awarded along with the degree, and it will be mentioned in the **Degree Certificate as “Bachelor of Technology in (Major discipline) with Minor in (specialization).”**
- xi. In case a student withdraws from the ‘Minor’, the ‘Minor’ courses completed, will be converted to ‘Audit’ courses and indicated accordingly in subsequent Grade Sheets and Consolidated Grade Sheets.
- xii. The grades obtained in the courses credited towards the ‘Minor’ award are not counted and shall not influence the GPA/ CGPA of the program the student has registered for.

17.2.3 Additional norms for Honours/Minors

- i. Students shall register for additional courses to earn Honours/Minors in consultation with their Class Advisor from the list of courses suggested by the DUGC.
- ii. DUGC may recommend Massive Open Online Courses (MOOCs)/SWAYAM/NPTEL courses to students who wish to register for Honours/Minors after justifying and establishing the equivalence of the curriculum. The decision of DUGC should be communicated to the Dean of Academics and Controller of Examinations for seeking approval.
- iii. A maximum of 40% credits prescribed for Honors/Minors may be earned through MOOCs/ SWAYAM/NPTEL
- iv. Students may choose to take up additional course work, from the MOOCs courses list suggested by various departments (which can be from SWAYAM/NPTEL) with proctored examinations as approved by the University and complete the same before the last working day of the VIII semester with a final score (online assignments: 25 % + Proctored examination: 75 %) leading to the following certificates: Completed the course (40-59)– ELITE (60 to 75 %) or ELITE + SILVER (76 to 89 %) or ELITE + GOLD (≥ 90 %)
- v. In case, in MOOCs (ex: Coursera), there is no proctored examination, the University will conduct a SEE as deemed to be fit for the award of Credits
- vi. The Credit equivalence for online courses shall be as follows –
- 4 weeks of online course duration – 1 credit (approx. 13-14 hours)
 - 8 weeks of online course duration – 2 credits (approx. 26-28 hours) and
 - 12 weeks of online course duration – 3 credits (approx. 39-42 Hours)

17.13 Noncompliance

17.13.1 Noncompliance of CGPA ≥ 5.00 at the end of the Program

- a) Students, who have completed all the courses of the Program but do not have a CGPA ≥ 5.00 at the end of the Program, shall not be eligible for the award of the degree.
- b) In the cases of 17.3.1(a), a student shall be permitted to appear again for SEE in course/s (other than Internship, Technical seminar, Project (Mini and Major), and Laboratories) of any Semester/s without the rejection of CIE marks for any number of times, subject to the provision of a maximum duration of the Program to make up the CGPA equal to or greater than 5.00 for the award of the Degree.
- c) Students shall obtain written permission from the Controller of Examinations to reappear in SEE to make up the CGPA equal to or greater than 5.00.
- d) In case, the students earn improved grade/s in all the reappeared course/s, the CGPA shall be calculated considering the improved grade/s. If it is ≥ 5.00 , the students shall become eligible for the

award of the degree. If CGPA <5.00, the students shall follow the procedure laid in 17.3.1(b)

e) In case, the students earn improved grade/s in some course/s and the same or lesser than the previously earned pass grade/s in the other reappeared course/s, the CGPA shall be calculated considering the improved grade/s and the pass grades earned before the reappearance. If it is ≥ 5.00 , the students shall become eligible for the award of the degree. If CGPA <5.00, the students shall follow the procedure laid in 17.3.1(b)

f) In case, the students earn improved grade/s in some courses and fail in the other reappeared course/s, the CGPA shall be calculated by considering the improved grade/s and the previously earned pass grade/s of the reappeared course/s in which the students have failed. If it is ≥ 5.00 , the students shall become eligible for the award of the degree. If CGPA <5.00, the students shall follow the procedure laid in 17.3.1(b)

g) In case, the students fail (i.e., earns an F grade) in all the reappeared course/s, pass grade/s of the course/s earned by the students before reappearance shall be retained. In such cases, the students shall follow the procedure laid in 17.3.1(b)

17.13.2 Noncompliance with Project/ Mini project

The project/mini project shall be considered as a head of passing and shall be considered for the award of degree. Those, who do not take up/complete the mini-project shall be declared to fail in that course and shall have to complete the same during subsequent University examinations after satisfying the Mini-project requirements.

17.13.3 Noncompliance of Internship

All the students of B. Tech shall have to undergo mandatory Internship-I and All the students of B. Tech shall have to undergo mandatory Internship-I and Internship-II for a total of 10 weeks to earn a total of 10 credits in parts during the vacations at the end of the 1/2/3 academic year. The evaluation of Internship shall be during IV and VIII semesters. The internship shall be considered mandatory for the award of a degree. Those, who do not take up/complete the internship shall be declared to fail in that Course and shall have to complete the same during subsequent University examinations after satisfying the internship requirements.

18. GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS AND CONVOCATION

18.11 A student shall be declared to be eligible for the award of the degree if he/she has

- Fulfilled "Award of Degree" Requirements
- No Dues to the College, Departments, Hostels, Library, Central Computer Centre and any other centers
- No disciplinary action is pending against him/her.

18.12 The award of the degree must be recommended by the Governing council

18.13 Convocation: Degree will be awarded to the students who have graduated during the preceding academic year. Students are required to apply for the Convocation along with the prescribed fees, after having satisfactorily completed all the degree requirements (refer to "Award of Degree") within the specified date to arrange for the award of the degree during convocation.

19. AWARD OF PRIZES, MEDALS, CLASS & RANKS

19.11 For the award of Prizes and Medals, the conditions stipulated by the Donor may be considered as per the statutes framed by the University for such awards. Sometimes, it would be necessary to provide equivalence of these averages, viz., SGPA and CGPA with the percentages and/or Class

awarded as in the conventional system of declaring the results of University examinations. This can be done by prescribing certain specific thresholds in these averages for Distinction, First Class, and Second Class as described in Section 15.

19.12 An attempt means the appearance/registration of a candidate for an examination in one or more courses either in part or failing a particular examination.

19.12.1 A candidate who fails/remains absent (after submitting exam application) in the main examination and passes one or more subjects/courses or all subjects/courses in the supplementary/Make-up examination such candidates shall be considered as taken more than an attempt.

19.13 Merit Certificates and University Medals/ will be awarded based on overall CGPA, governed by the specific selection criteria that may be formulated by the University for such Medals / Awards

19.13.1 Only those candidates who have completed the Program and fulfilled all the requirements in the minimum number of years prescribed (i.e., 3 years for Diploma lateral entry students or 4 years for students who joined after the 12th standard) and who have passed each semester in the first attempt are eligible for the award of Merit Certificates and /or University Medals.

19.13.2 Candidates with W, N, I, X & F grades and who passes the courses in the subsequent/supplementary/make up examinations are not eligible for the award of Gold Medal or Merit Certificate.

20. CONDUCT AND DISCIPLINE

20.11 Students shall conduct themselves within and outside the premises of the College in a manner befitting the students of an Institution of National Importance.

20.12 As per the order of the Honorable Supreme Court of India, ragging in any form is considered a criminal offense and is banned. Any form of ragging will be severely dealt with.

20.13 The following acts of omission/ or commission shall constitute a gross violation of the Code of Conduct and are liable to invoke disciplinary measures:

- i. Ragging.
- ii. Lack of courtesy and decorum; indecent behavior anywhere within or outside the campus.
- iii. Willful damage or stealthy removal of any property/belongings of the College/Hostel or fellow students/citizens.
- iv. Possession, consumption, or distribution of alcoholic drinks or any kind of hallucinogenic drugs.
- v. Mutilation or unauthorized possession of Library books.
- vi. Noisy and unseemly behavior, disturbing studies of fellow students.
- vii. Hacking in computer systems (such as entering into another Person's area without prior permission, manipulation and/or Damage of computer hardware and software, or any other Cybercrime, etc.).
- viii. Plagiarism of any nature.
- ix. Any other act of gross indiscipline as decided by the Senate from time to time.
- x. Use of Mobile in the college Academic area.
- xi. Smoking in College Campus and supari chewing.
- xii. Unauthorized fundraising and promoting sales.
- xiii. Commensurate with the gravity of the offense the punishment may be: reprimand, expulsion from the hostel, debarring from an examination, disallowing the use of certain facilities of the College, rustication for a specified period or even outright expulsion from the College, or even handing over the case to appropriate law enforcement authorities or the judiciary, as required by the circumstances.

- 20.14** For an offense committed in (i) a hostel (ii) a department or a classroom and (iii) elsewhere, the Chief Warden, the Head of the Department, and the Dean (Academics), respectively, shall have the authority to reprimand or impose fine.
- 20.15** All cases involving punishment other than reprimand shall be reported to the principal.
- 20.16** Cases of adoption of unfair means and/or any malpractice in an examination shall be reported to the Controller of Examinations for taking appropriate action.
- 20.17 Note:** Students are required to be inside the examination hall 20 minutes before the commencement of the examination. This is applicable for all examinations (Semester end/Supplementary/makeup) henceforth. Students will not be allowed inside the examination hall after the commencement, under any circumstances.

APPENDIX - A

Definitions, terminology, and abbreviations

- 1 **Nitte DU / University**
 - 1.a Refers to Nitte (Deemed to be University)
- 2 **BoM**
 - 1.b Refers to Board of Management of Nitte (Deemed to be University)
- 3 **BoS**
 - 1.c Refers to the Board of Studies in Computer and Communication Engineering
- 4 **Institute/Institution**
 - 1.d Refers to NMAM Institute of Technology, Nitte
- 5 **Program**
 - 1.e A range of learning experiences over a specified period, leading to the award of a degree/diploma/certificate. A program is completed when the courses that make up the program are completed, and other requirements as specified in the program regulations are met.
- 6 **Course**
 - 1.a A unit of learning that typically lasts one semester, led by one or more teachers, for a fixed roster of students. Often referred to as a “subject”. A course has identified course outcomes, modules/units of study, specified teaching-learning methods, and assessment schemes. A course may be designed to include lectures, tutorials, practical, laboratory work fieldwork, project work, internship experiences, seminars, self-study components, online learning modules, etc. in any combination.

7 Semester

1.a An academic session, usually of 16 weeks duration, with a minimum of 90 working days during which coursework and assessments are to be completed. Typically, two semesters make up an academic year, with the first of these referred to as the Odd Semester and the second as the Even Semester.

1.b An additional short semester (usually 8 weeks) may be offered between an even semester and subsequent odd semester (in the interval between two academic years) and is termed a summer semester. The summer semester is offered to enable students to register for:

- 1.e.i Fast-tracked courses required for clearing backlog courses
- 1.e.ii Fast-tracked courses for earning additional credit / completing non-credit mandatory requirement
- 1.e.iii Value added courses
- 1.e.iv The courses offered in summer semesters are bound by the same regulations as that of regular semesters, except that they are run at an accelerated pace to provide the required contact hours and conduct assessments within the 8 weeks.

8 Credit

a A unit by which the course work is measured. It determines the number of hours of formal learning (contact hours) required per week. Credits are calculated based on the concept of “notional learning time”. Notional learning time is the number of hours that a learner is expected to spend, on average, to achieve the specified learning outcomes of the course. This may comprise a variable combination of scheduled learning activities, (lectures, seminars, labs, etc.) and self-directed learning time (reading required before classes, working on assignments, examination preparation, and completion of assessments).

1 Credit equivalence of notional learning time for different types of activities

a The credit values assigned to various teaching-learning activities are as follows:

Type of teaching-learning	Nature of activity	No. of contact hours per week equivalent to one credit	The total number of contact hours over a 16-week semester is equivalent to one credit
Lectures / Seminars / synchronous virtual classes / synchronous webinars	Scheduled instruction	1:1	16
Tutorials	Scheduled instruction	2:1	32
Supervised Demonstrations / Laboratory sessions / Studio / Workshops / Workplace simulation / Skill Practice Sessions	Scheduled instruction	2:1	32
Supervised Field visits/community visits/Internships	Scheduled instruction	3:1	48
Scheduled self-directed study (individual or group)	Scheduled instruction	2:1	32
Asynchronous E-Learning	Independent	2:1	32

modules (structured self-directed study)	learning		
Student Seminar	Independent/ small group learning	2:1	32
Project work/ dissertation	Independent/ small group learning	3:1	48
Internship for credit	Industry placement/ Research Internship	3:1	48

2 **Choice-based credit system (CBCS)**

A program structure for higher education requires students to earn a minimum of credits by completing various types of courses, including electives, which facilitate a student to have some freedom in selecting his/her own choices, within as well as across disciplines.

3 **Course Registration**

Refers to formal registration of the Courses in the study every semester (With Credits and Audit) by every student under the supervision of a faculty advisor. The institution will maintain records of the same and communicate them to the University.

4 **Learning outcomes**

- 4.a Program Outcomes (PO) - Statements defining the skills, knowledge, and attitude that graduates of a program will be able to demonstrate upon completing the program
- 4.b Course Outcomes (CO) - Statements defining the skills, knowledge, and attitude that students will be able to demonstrate upon completing the course. COs are mapped to the POs such that attaining the course outcomes leads to the attainment of program outcomes.
- 4.c Attainment of POs-COs is mapped to the POs such that attaining the course outcomes leads to the attainment of program outcomes.

5 **Evaluation**

For all courses, the evaluation will be based on both formative assessment (Continuous Internal Evaluation, CIE) and summative assessment (Semester End Evaluation, SEE). Weightage for CIE and SEE will be 50% each

5.1 Continuous Internal Evaluation (CIE)

Refers to the periodic and continuous *formative assessment* of students' performance during the semester by the teacher(s) of the course to provide timely feedback to students and for guiding "course corrections" by the teachers. The assessment methods may include tests, quizzes, assignments, project evaluations, portfolio evaluations, seminar assessments, etc. CIE will have a weightage of 50% in the determination of the final grading of the course.

5.2 Semester End Evaluation (SEE)

Refers to a *summative assessment* that covers the entire course syllabus, conducted by the University, at the end of the semester. Appropriate assessment methods aligned with the learning domain and teaching-learning methods are to be used. CIE will have a weightage of 50% in the determination of the final grading of the course.

- 6 **Grading**
 Course Grade refers to a qualitative measure of performance of a student in each course, based on the percentage of marks secured in Continuous Internal Evaluation (CIE) and Semester End Evaluation (SEE). A Letter grade is awarded for each course.
- 7 **Semester Grade Point Average (SGPA)**
 Refers to the measure of a student's academic performance in a semester. It is calculated based on the credits and the grades obtained in the courses offered in the semester.
- 8 **Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA)**
 Refers to the measure of the cumulative performance of a student in all the previous semesters and is computed from the 2nd semester onwards. It is calculated based on the credits and the grades obtained in all the courses taken.
- 9 **Academic Bank of Credits (ABC)**
 The Academic Bank of Credits is a national-level facility for "credit transfer". It is provided by the Ministry of Education, Govt. of India, to promote the flexibility of the curriculum framework and interdisciplinary/multidisciplinary academic mobility of students across the Higher Education Institutions in the country. The banking and redemption of credits through ABC will be governed by the University's guidelines.

APPENDIX-B

Evaluation Guidelines

CIE and SEE details for various types of courses

1. **Theory: PCC/IPCC/PEC/OEC**

1.1. **Scheme of examinations: CIE+SEE =50+50=100 marks**

1.2. **Continuous internal evaluation (CIE):**

1.2.1. **CIE (PCC/PEC/OEC)**

Type of Questions	Questions to be set. (Can have sub-questions a and b)	Questions to Be answered	Marks per question	Total marks
Mid Sem Exam-1				
40% of the total syllabus (Unit-1) (15 Teaching hours)				
Descriptive Part-1	2	1	10	10
Descriptive Part-2	2	1	10	10
Mid Sem Exam-2				
40% of the total syllabus (Unit-2) (15 Teaching hours)				
Descriptive Part-1	2	1	10	10
Descriptive Part-1	2	1	10	10
TASKS				
TASK	The task comprises 5 class tests/quizzes/assignments conducted for each unit for a max mark of 10. All tests/quizzes/Assignments are compulsory			10
Maximum Marks				50

1.2.2 **CIE (IPCC/PBL)**

Type of Questions	Questions to be set (Can have sub-	Questions to be	Marks per question	Total marks
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	questions a and b)	answered		
Mid Sem Exam-1				
40% of the total syllabus (Unit-1) (15 Teaching hours)				
Descriptive Part-1	2	1	10	10
Descriptive Part-2	2	1	10	10
Mid Sem Exam-2				
40% of the total syllabus (Unit-2) (15 Teaching hours)				
Descriptive Part-1	2	1	10	10
Descriptive Part-1	2	1	10	10
Task	The task comprises 5 class tests/quizzes/assignments conducted for each unit for a max mark of 10. All tests/quizzes/Assignments are compulsory.			10
Maximum Marks				50
60% weightage, converted to 30 marks				
Practical/Project Based Learning (PBL)				
Practical/PBL	Practical/PBL (comprises of implementation of theoretical concepts through projects/problem solving)			50
40% weightage, converted to 20 marks				
Maximum Marks [30 (Theory)+ 20 (Practical/PBL)]				50

1.2.3 Semester End Evaluation (SEE): 3 Hours Duration

Type of Questions	Module & Teaching hours	Questions to be set (Can have sub-questions a, b, and c)	Questions to be answered	Marks per question	Total marks
MCQ	Entire Syllabus	10 or 20	All Questions	2 or 1	20
Descriptive	• Unit-1 • 15 teaching hours	3	2	16	32
Descriptive	• Unit-2 • 15 teaching hours	3	2	16	32
Descriptive	• Unit-3 • 10 teaching hours	2	1	16	16
				Maximum Marks	100
SEE Marks with 50% Weightage					50

1.2.4 CIE & SEE for various types of courses

Sl. No.	Courses	Evaluation scheme	
		CIE (Minimum eligibility marks 40% of Max marks to appear for SEE)	SEE (Minimum Passing marks 40 % of Max marks)

			Max Marks	Min eligibility marks required	Max Marks	Minimum passing marks required
1	Integrated Professional Core Course (IPCC)	Theory	30	12	50	20
		Practical	20	08	---	---
		Total	50	20	50	20
2	PCC with PBL component	Theory	30	12	50	20
		PBL component	20	08	--	--
		Total	50	20	50	20
3	PCC/PEC/OEC		50	20	50	20
4	Laboratory		50	20	50	20
5	Drafting		50	20	50	20
6	Mini Project		100	40	---	---
7	Inter/Intra Institutional Internship (2 weeks)		100	40	---	---
8	Industrial/Govt./ NGO/MSME/ Rural Internship/ Innovation / Entrepreneurship (In single or two stretches =Total of 8 weeks)		100	40	100	40
9	Research Internship/ Advanced Industry Internship/Project work		100	40	100	40
10	Seminar		100	40	---	---

All university examinations (SEE) shall be conducted for a maximum of 100 marks. For assigning the letter grade the university examination marks secured by a student, except in the case of serial no. 06, 07, and 10 shall be reduced to 50 marks and added to CIE marks. If the total marks result in a fraction during reduction, it shall be rounded off to the nearest higher value.

2 Laboratory/Practical Course

2.1 Split-up of Marks for evaluation of Practical for 50 CIE marks and 50 SEE marks.

2.2 Split-up of Marks for evaluation of Laboratory work:

2.2.1 Laboratory in-charge faculty will follow rubrics given in the Tables below for an evaluation of laboratory courses

2.2.2 In the case of Practical, the IA marks shall be based on laboratory observation, records, viva, and at least one practical test.

2.2.3 Continuous Evaluation in every lab session will be done using the format mentioned in the Table to evaluate PO9 (Individual and teamwork) and PO10 (Communication).

2.2.4 Rubrics used for continuous Evaluation of **laboratory courses involving experiments with hardware**

Lab conduction and Record	Lab Internal Assessment
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Split-up: 60% (30 Marks) of Maximum CIE marks (50). Each experiment is to be evaluated for conduction with an observation book and record write-up (30 marks per experiment). The final marks for conduction and record are the average of all the specified experiments in the syllabus.			Split-up: 40% (20 Marks) of Maximum CIE marks (50). One test of 20 Marks In the test, conduction of the experiment and acceptable result with viva-voce will carry a weightage of 60% per experiment, with the rest 40% for procedural knowledge and regularity of the student.		
Rubrics per experiment	Marks Distribution	Remarks	Rubrics	Marks distribution	Remarks
Circuit	02	Evaluation of Record write-up to include weightage for submission on time, neatness, etc.	Write-up	04	
Design	02		Conduction	10	
Procedure	02				
Conduction	06				
Viva	06				
Record write-up	12		Results	06	
Total Marks	30		Total Marks	20	

2.2.5 Split-up of Marks used for continuous Evaluation of laboratory involving experiments with software

Rubrics for Split up of Marks	Methodology / Process Steps per Experiment	Marks
#R1	Observation, Write up of Procedure / Algorithm/ Program execution, and Conduction of experiment	12
#R2	Viva – Voce	06
#R3	Record writing	12
	Total Marks for each experiment	30

#R4	Internal Test: Lab Internal Assessment	
	(i) Write-up of Procedure/Program/Algorithm	04
	(ii) Conduction/Execution	10
	(iii) Viva-Voce	06
	Total Marks	20

3. Internship and Evaluation

Introduction

The rise in global competition has prompted organizations to devise strategies to have a talented and innovative workforce to gain a competitive edge. Developing an internship policy is an impactful strategy for creating a future talent pool for the industry. The internship (a form of experiential learning) program not only helps fresh pass-outs in gaining professional know-how but also benefits corporate sectors. The internship also enhances the employability skills of the student passing out from Technical Institutions.

The following list provides a brief illustrative overview of the knowledge, skills, work habits, and character traits commonly associated with 21st century skills and to be acquired by graduates:

- Critical thinking, problem solving, reasoning, analysis, interpretation, and synthesizing information.
- Scientific literacy and reasoning, the scientific method.
- Research skills and practices, interrogative questioning.
- Creativity, artistry, curiosity, imagination, innovation, and personal expression.
- Information and communication technology (ICT) literacy, media and internet literacy, data interpretation and analysis, and computer programming.
 - Oral and written communication, public speaking and presenting, listening.
 - Economic and financial literacy, entrepreneurial skills.
 - Global awareness, multicultural literacy, humanitarianism.
 - Environmental and conservation literacy, ecosystems understanding.
- Civic, ethical, and social-justice literacy.
- Leadership, teamwork, collaboration, cooperation, and facility in using virtual workspaces.
- Perseverance, self-direction, planning, self-discipline, adaptability, initiative.
- Health and wellness literacy, including nutrition, diet, exercise, and public health and safety.

The internship experience will augment the outcome-based learning process and inculcate various attributes mentioned above in a student in line with the graduate attributes defined by the NBA as well as NEP 2020

Following are the intended objectives of internship training.

- (i) Expose Technical students to the industrial environment, which cannot be simulated in the classroom, and hence create competent professionals in the industry.
- (ii) Provide possible opportunities to learn, understand and sharpen the real-time

technical/managerial skills required at the job.

- (iii) Expose to the current technological developments relevant to the subject area of training.
- (iv) Use the experience gained from the industrial internship in discussions held in the classrooms.
- (v) Create conditions conducive to the quest for knowledge and its applicability on the job.
- (vi) Learn to apply technical knowledge in real industrial situations.
- (vii) Gain experience in writing reports on technical works/projects.
- (viii) Expose students to the engineer's responsibilities and ethics.
- (ix) Familiarize with various materials, processes, products, and their applications along with relevant aspects of quality control and safety measures.
- (x) Promote academic, career, and/or personal development.
- (xi) Expose the students to future employers.
- (xii) Make students available to the industry for employment.
- (xiii) Understand the psychology of the workers and their habits, attitudes, and approach to problem-solving.
- (xiv) Understand the social, economic, and administrative considerations that influence the working environment of industrial organizations.

3.1 Academic credit framework for the internship and project work undergone as part of the B.Tech. program.

- A minimum of 20 credits of Internship/ Entrepreneurial activities / Project work/ Seminar and Inter/ Intra Institutional Training may be counted towards B. Tech. degree program
- Here, 1 credit is equivalent to a minimum of 40-45 hours of work. Therefore, a full-time intern is expected to spend 40 - 45 hours per week on Internship, Training, Project work, Seminar activities, etc. This will result in about 800 to 900 hours of total internship and project duration for the B. Tech program.
- To derive the benefits of an internship, it is introduced in two/ three stages of the B.Tech. program.
- Internships may be full-time or part-time; they are full-time during the summer vacation and part-time during the academic session. The curriculum is flexible to adjust internship duration. Therefore, opportunities must be provided for experiences that cannot be anticipated when planning the course.
- The departments have the flexibility to schedule internships, Project work, Seminars, etc. according to the availability of the opportunities. However, the suggested minimum requirement regarding Internship duration and credits are as given in Table -B1.

Table-B1 Credit Framework for Internship, Project work, and Seminar

Sl. No.	Title	Schedule	Duration	Activities	Credits
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1	Internship-I	Ongoing First-year academic session/ Summer vacation after 2nd Semester/ vacation during 3 rd semester (for lateral entry students	02 weeks	Inter/ Intra Institutional Activities (Evaluation in 4 th semester)	02
2	Internship-II	a) Summer vacation after 4th Semester	02-04 weeks	Industrial/Govt./ NGO/ MSME/ Rural Internship/ Innovation / Entrepreneurship/ social internship	---
		a) Summer vacation after 6th Semester	04-06 weeks	Industrial/Govt./ NGO/ MSME/ Rural Internship/ Innovation / Entrepreneurship	
		a) Total of a) and b) at the beginning of the 8th semester	08 weeks	Evaluation in 8 th Semester	08
3	Project work	6 th Semester	6 hours/week	Mini -Project	02
		8th Semester	16 weeks	Extended Industry Internship /Research Internship/ Project work	10
				Report preparation and writing	
				Seminar	01
Total Credits					23

Table-1 states that during the ongoing/ summer vacations after the 2nd Semester, students are required to be involved in Inter/ Intra Institutional Activities viz; Training with higher Institutions; Soft skill training organized by Training and Placement Cell of the respective institutions; contribution at incubation/ innovation /entrepreneurship cell of the institute; participation in conferences/ workshops/ competitions, etc.; Learning at Departmental Lab/ Tinkering Lab/ Institutional workshop; Working for consultancy/ research project within the institutes and Participation in all the activities of Institute's Innovation Council for eg: IPR workshop/Leadership Talks/ Idea/ Design/ Innovation/ Business Completion/ Technical Expos, etc.

During the summer vacation after the 4th/ 6th semester, students are ready for industrial experience. Therefore, they may choose to undergo Internship / Innovation / Entrepreneurship related activities. Students may choose either to work on innovation or entrepreneurial activities resulting in start-up or undergo internship with industry/NGO/ Government organizations/ Micro/ Small/ Medium enterprises to make themselves ready for the industry.

3.2 Internship Supervision

- The internship shall be carried out under the supervision of a faculty mentor. The faculty mentor/guide should,
- Serve as a teacher, mentor, trainer, critic, leader, and boss.

- iii) Provide sufficient time to guide the interns. (Interns are students or a trainee who does a job to gain work experience)
- iv) Play a vital role, along with the Training and Placement Officer, in providing internship opportunities for the students.
- v) Exhibit qualities such as leadership, strong communication skills, and patience.
- vi) Provide a letter of recommendation in due consultation with students and the industrial organization (if possible) where the internship is intended to be carried out, endorsed by the authority (Principal/Institution Internship Coordinator).

3.2.1 Each faculty mentor shall supervise the students/Student batches allotted to them. Often, the supervision may be by an external expert. In such cases, the faculty mentor shall jointly guide the student/s without causing miscommunications/embarrassment to either side.

3.2.2 Depending on the activity taken up by the students, the internship shall be carried out individually or in batches having not more than three students.

3.2.3 Faculty Mentor, along with the external expert, shall scrupulously evaluate the work of an individual student or students of a batch and maintain the relevant documents.

3.2.4 For allotment of CIE marks, the institutions shall prepare the rubrics for each activity offered by the institution as given in Table - B2. The marks shall be allotted by the Internship committee designated by HOD in consultation with the mentors.

3.2.5 For all activities conducted by the institution, the attendance of the students shall be maintained by the faculty and maintained in their respective departments.

3.3 Internship-I (Intra and Inter-Institutional Internships)

While intra-activities are within the institution, inter-activities shall be between the concerned institution and neighboring institutions. Intra and Inter activities are the activities that are the impetus to learning techniques. It adds to the comprehensive growth of the mind and associated activities.

As the students are on the verge of learning technical aspects and have a limited period of internship, it is preferable to expose students to polygonal activities instead of one type of activity. Therefore, activities completed by the students shall not be one type of activity but can be few within the period of the internship. In this regard, Intra and Inter-Institutional activities shall be completed under the supervision of a faculty on a self-learning basis.

The faculty have to kindle the latent abilities of the students, encourage, guide, supervise and shape them to achieve the desired result. Therefore, a learning agenda in the form of specific learning objectives and outcomes shall be prepared before the start of the internship.

Whatever the activity/activities that are/are done under Intra and Inter-Institutional activities, should ignite the inquisitiveness to learn, enhance the knowledge, thinking ability and imagination, planning, application of mind, execution ability, innovation attitude, listening and understanding, vocabulary, personal expression, public speaking, written communication, oral presentation of the subject matter, acquire leadership qualities and teamwork requirements, responsiveness, ethics, etc.

3.3.1 List of proposed activities

- a. Activities concerned with the works of Indian scholars like Charaka and Susruta, Aryabhata, Bhaskaracharya, Chanakya, Madhava, Patanjali, Panini, and Thiruvalluvar, among numerous others.
- b. Activities such as training with higher Institutions or Soft skill training

- c. Contribution at incubation/ innovation /entrepreneurship cell of the institute.
- d. Learning at Departmental Lab/Tinkering Lab/ Institutional workshop.
- e. Working for consultancy/ research projects within the institute.
- f. Learning MS Word, Excel, Microsoft equations, MS drawing tools, MS Powerpoint, etc.
- g. Coding.
- h. Mini projects using commercially available assembled electronic products.
- i. Debates, quizzes, and group discussions: On technical topics already studied (both in Kannada and English).
- j. Essay competitions: Both in Kannada and English on technical topics already studied.
- k. Survey and study of published literature on the assigned topic: Technical paper survey, Preparation of synopsis. Exposure to technical paper publications.
- l. Photography.
- m. Short film production: Contemporary aspects, technical aspects, etc.
- n. Internship in Disaster Management.
- o. Solar energy connected activities that help the common man.
- p. Working with Smart City Administration.
- q. Hackathon (it is a design sprint-like event in which computer programs and others involved in software development, including graphic designers, interface designers, project managers, and others, often including domain experts collaborate intensively on software projects).
- r. Industrial Safety, Fire Safety, Electrical Safety, Chemical Process Safety, Food Safety, etc.
- s. Internship and project work in Indian Knowledge System related Areas/Topics.
- t. Industrial visits to Small Scale Industries/ Factories/ Cottage Industries/substation visits etc., and submission of the report.

3.4 Documents to be submitted by Students for Internship Evaluation

3.4.1 Student's Diary

The main purpose of writing a daily diary is to cultivate the habit of documenting and to encourage the students to search for details. It develops the student's thought process and reasoning abilities. The students shall record in the daily training diary the day-to-day account of the observations, impressions, information gathered, suggestions given, if any, and activities carried out. It should contain sketches and drawings related to the observations made by the students. The daily training diary should be signed after every day or at least twice a week by the faculty/ in charge of the section (external expert) where the student has been working.

Student's Diary should be submitted by the students along with attendance records. It shall be evaluated based on the following criteria:

- i) Regularity in the maintenance of the diary.
- ii) Adequacy and quality of information recorded.
- iii) Drawings, sketches, and data were recorded.
- iv) Thought processes and recording techniques were used.
- v) Organization of the information

3.4.2 Internship report

After completion of the Internship, the student shall prepare, with a daily diary as a reference, a comprehensive report in consultation with the mentor/s to indicate what he/she has observed and learned in the training period along with the internship outcomes. The training report should be signed by the mentor. The Internship report shall be evaluated based on the following criteria

and/or other relevant criteria about the activity completed.

- i) Originality.
- ii) Adequacy and purposeful write-up.
 - iii) Organization, format, drawings, sketches, style, language, etc.
 - iv) Practical applications, relationships with basic theory, and concepts taught in the appropriate course.
 - v) Variety and relevance of learning experience.

Procedure for the Evaluation of Internship-I

- a) Students should submit the reports immediately on completion of the Internship to the respective mentors.
- b) The Examination of the internship will be carried out by the mentor
- c) The Internship-I shall be slated for 100 marks CIE only and will not have SEE.
- d) Internship-I marks are based on CIE marks (25 marks for the first presentation, 25 marks for the second presentation, and 50 marks for the report and final presentation).
- e) A Viva-Voce examination conducted during the I/II/III Semesters (Presentation followed by question-answer session) and the prescribed credit shall be included in the IV semester grade card.

3.4.3 Assessment Rubrics for evaluation of Internship-I (Intra and Inter-Institutional Activities)

Table – B2 Internship-I Assessment Rubrics					
Scheduled during the first year (Prescribed Period 02 weeks and Prescribed credits: 02)					
Sl No	Sub Activity Head	Performance/ Appraisal	Assessment Rubrics (Allotted marks decide the letter grade)	Proposed Document as Evidence	Evaluated by
1	Inter/ Intra Institutional Workshop/ Training.	Excellent	80 to 100	(i) Student's Diary and (ii) Internship Report along with the certificate issued from the relevant authorized Authority	Institute Faculty (mentor) together with External Expert, if any.
		Good	60 to 79		
		Satisfactory	40 to 59		
		Unsatisfactory and fail	< 39		
2	Working for consultancy/ Research project.	Excellent	80 to 100		
		Good	60 to 79		
		Satisfactory	40 to 59		
		Unsatisfactory and fail	< 39		
3	Festival (Technical / Business / Others) Events.	Excellent	80 to 100		
		Good	60 to 79		
		Satisfactory	40 to 59		
		Unsatisfactory and fail	< 39		
4	Contribution in Incubation/	Excellent	80 to 100		
		Good	60 to 79		
		Satisfactory	40 to 59		

	Innovation/ Entrepreneurship Cell.	Unsatisfactory and fail	< 39		
5	Learning at Departmental Lab/Tinkering Lab/Institutional workshop.	Excellent	80 to 100		
		Good	60 to 79		
		Satisfactory	40 to 59		
		Unsatisfactory and fail	< 39		
6	Other than the above five activities	Excellent	80 to 100		
		Good	60 to 79		
		Satisfactory	40 to 59		
		Unsatisfactory and fail	< 39		
Note: The total CIE marks shall be the sum of marks allotted to completed activities by the student.					

3.5 Internship-II: (Innovation / Entrepreneurship/ Societal Internship/Industry Internship/Research Internship) (08 weeks) [Scheduled during the intervening period of IV & V semester and VI & VII semester]

During the intervening period of the IV & V semesters and VI & VII semesters, students shall be ready for industrial experience. Therefore, they shall choose to undergo an Internship involving Innovation / Entrepreneurship/short-term (about 2 weeks) societal-related activities. Students may choose to work on innovation or entrepreneurial activities, or both resulting in start-up or undergo internship with industry/NGO/ Government organizations/ Micro/ Small/ Medium enterprises to make themselves ready for the industry.

3.5.1 Innovation

Innovation refers to a new or improved product or process or a combination thereof that differs marginally or significantly from the unit's previous product. An innovation center is a place where students are encouraged to implement the innovative ideas formed through imagination, brainstorming sessions, design thinking, and associated activities to bring them to reality. It is a place, where creative minds are shaped.

3.5.2 Entrepreneurship

Entrepreneurship refers to setting up a new business or business and taking on financial risks in the hope of profit. It involves investment to undertake production along with arranging inputs like land, labour, material, and capital, introducing new techniques and products, identifying new sources for the enterprise, etc.

3.5.3 Incubation Center

An organized unit designed for innovation as well as to accelerate the growth and success of new entrepreneurial companies through mentorship and an array of business support resources and services that could include physical space, capital, coaching, common services, and networking connections.

3.5.4 Startup

An entity that develops a business model based on either product innovation or service innovation and makes it scalable, replicable, and self-reliant.

An entity shall be considered a Startup.

- i) Up to ten years from the date of incorporation/ registration, if it is incorporated as a private limited company (as defined in the Companies Act, 2013) or registered as a partnership firm (registered under section 59 of the Partnership Act, 1932) or a limited liability partnership (under the Limited Liability Partnership Act, 2008) in India.
- ii) Turnover of the entity for any of the financial years since incorporation/ registration has not exceeded one hundred crore rupees.
- iii) The entity is working towards innovation, development, or improvement of products or processes, or services, or if it is a scalable business model with a high potential for employment generation or wealth creation.
- iv) Provided that an entity formed by splitting up or reconstruction of an existing business shall not be considered a Startup.

3.5.5 Societal (Social) related activities

Short-term internships (about 2 weeks) in villages, slums, or urban areas can be under social internship. The internship will be more fruitful if students work in teams. The teams can select one or more fields to do their best in the field of agriculture, watershed management, wastelands development, non-conventional energy, low-cost housing, sanitation, nutrition and personal hygiene, schemes for skill development, income generation, blood bank, government schemes such as

- i) (Swachh Bharat: Swachh Bharat Mission, Swachh Bharat Abhiyan, or Clean India Mission is a country-wide campaign to eliminate open defecation and improve solid waste management.
- ii) Accessible India: Accessible India Campaign or Sugamya Bharat Abhiyan is a program to serve the differently able community of the country.
- iii) Digital India: A campaign to ensure the Government's services are made available to citizens electronically by improved online infrastructure and by increasing Internet connectivity or making the country digitally empowered in the field of technology.
- iv) Beti Bachao and Beti Padhao: A campaign of the Government of India that aims to generate awareness and improve the efficiency of welfare services intended for girls in India.
- v) Environment and Energy Conservation and Education, legal aid, consumer protection, and allied field including Indian Red Cross Society, National Cadet Corps, Bharat Scouts, and Guides.

Societal activities are one of the NBA graduate attributes that are part of PO6 and PO7, which are reproduced below.

- vi) PO-6: The engineer and society: Apply reasoning informed by the contextual knowledge to assess societal, health, safety, legal, and cultural issues and the consequent responsibilities relevant to the professional engineering practice.
- vii) PO-7: Environment and Sustainability: Understand the impact of the professional engineering solution in societal and environmental contexts and demonstrate the knowledge of and need for sustainable development. The long-term goal under Societal (social work) related activities, particularly in a rural area, results in a rural internship. In urban areas, the student may adopt slum/ economically weaker section areas for short duration social internship to uplift the living conditions.

Given the above, internship coordinators should encourage students to take up a societal

internship as far as possible.

3.5.6 Places for Innovation/Entrepreneurial Activities

Students shall carry out Innovation or Entrepreneurial activities or both at the Incubation Center and Entrepreneurship Cell of the parent institution or elsewhere such as ATAL Incubation Centers [A flagship of Atal Innovation Mission (AIM), NITI Aayog for promoting the culture of innovation and entrepreneurship in India], institutes of national importance, public sector units, IT companies, government organizations, and non-governmental organizations, industries including MSME, etc.

- **Institutes should deter students to opt for internships at places established for commercial benefits.**

3.5.7 Industrial Internships

The gap between the theoretical knowledge obtained in the classrooms and the practical skills required in the actual workplace scenarios is fast growing. This has put forth varied challenges to graduating students when it comes to job placements. As institutes cannot have a relevant facility to expose students to a real-time industrial environment, an industrial internship is an appropriate solution.

The main objective of the industry internship is to ensure that the intern is exposed to a real job world environment and gains practical experience. Often, it may be a practical exposure to the theory that has been learned during the academic period. The industry internship helps students understand analytical concepts and tools, hone their skills in real-life situations, and build confidence in applying the skills learned.

3.5.7.1 Industry Internship Benefits

- Have ample opportunities to attend seminars, symposiums, workshops, etc. This in turn provides an opportunity to establish rapport with professionals and pioneers in their respective fields for further growth.
- Have wide scope to publish paper/s in journals.
- Good recommendation letter/s that increase the prospectus for further internships, higher studies, and placements.
- Helps to acquire team spirit, motivated acts, techniques to resolve conflicts, etc.
- Helps to develop a lot of leadership skills.
- Increases the prospect of placement in the same concern, provided the intern has exhibited a clear understanding of basics and completed the internship.
- Fosters to substantiate the issues with facts and figures.

For AICTE Internship opportunities refer to <https://internship.aicte-india.org/>

3.5.8 Assessment Rubrics for Innovation / entrepreneurship/ Societal Internship Activities

Once the internship begins, the students are required to maintain a diary/journal and submit a report regularly to the guide. These reports should summarize the activities in which the student was involved during the previous week's period. At the end of the internship, each student is required to submit a hard copy of the consolidated diary/journal and report for evaluation. The report should indicate the learning and achievements of the internship.

Table – B3 Innovation/entrepreneurship/ Societal Internship Activities and Assessment Rubrics
Scheduled during the intervening period of IV & V semester and VI & VII Sem
(Prescribed Period 08 weeks: Credits 08)

Sub Activity Head	Performance/ Appraisal	Assessment Rubrics	Proposed Document as Evidence	Evaluate d by
(1) Development of new product/ Business Plan/ registration of start-up/societal internship	Excellent	80 to 100	(i) Student’s Diary and (ii) Internship Report or the activity report along with Certificate or Declaration from relevant Authorized Authority. Wherever only Certificate is issued, Assessment shall be at the institute as per (i) and (ii) to decide the letter grade.	(i)Institute Faculty (mentor) together with External Expert if any.
	Good	60 to 79		
	Satisfactory	40 to 59		
	Unsatisfactory and fail	< 39		
(2) Internship with Industry/ Govt. / NGO/ PSU/ Any Micro/ Small/Medium Enterprise.	Excellent	80 to 100	(i) Student’s Diary and (ii) Internship Report or the activity report along with Certificate or Declaration from relevant Authorized Authority. Wherever only Certificate is issued, Assessment shall be at the institute as per (i) and (ii) to decide the letter grade.	(i)Institute Faculty (mentor) together with External Expert if any.
	Good	60 to 79		
	Satisfactory	40 to 59		
	Unsatisfactory and fail	< 39		
Note: (i) The total CIE marks shall be the sum of marks allotted to successfully completed activities by the student.				

3.6 Research Internships / Extended Industry Internships

3.6.1 Research Internship /Extended Industry Internship of sufficient duration encourages students early on in their careers. Its main goal is to allow improving their analytical and technical skills in an international environment. An internship can be in an industry or at an appropriate workplace.

3.6.2 Research internships and industrial internships have different purposes and come with a set of benefits. A prior experience in any field is always preferred over a fresh start. Therefore, one of them can be selected depending on the interest the students have. Internships pose unexpected challenges and make students think appropriately, tackle difficulties with ease, and act in a scholarly way to get past the hurdles and practical constraints. An internship is always beneficial however good or bad it is.

3.6.3 Internships not only enhance one's learning but also identifies him/her as someone who commits to approaching a project and completing it with or without guidance. Internship learning is an impetus for professional development.

3.6.4 While a research internship is a stepping stone to higher studies, an industry internship is a pathway to a placement. Those who are self-motivated and interested in searching for new things that are original and unique can choose a research internship. Those who are interested in real industry- experience and aspire to get a job soon after graduation can choose an industry internship.

3.6.5 Research Internships (Also known as dissertation internships) are focused research projects that push students' intellectual abilities beyond those driven by the classroom. Often, a research internship typically helps solve problems that are usually part of major research projects. It involves a short theoretical or experimental research project supervised by a researcher.

3.6.6 The research internships, under the advice of a faculty supervisor, can be one's own

selected project or a project on which a Researcher is researching, or a new project/real-world project offered by an organization. The research area may be about single or multidisciplinary fields such as science, technology, engineering, mathematics, management, and business studies. Research internships can be carried out either individually or in teams (not exceeding 3 or 4 students).

3.6.7 Research internship opportunities, before graduation, maybe in a laboratory of college, a research institute, or a company's R & D department. Apart from fixed working hours of the day of an organization, the researcher can devote sufficient time to other research-related activities for early and successful completion of the Research Internship.

3.6.8 Necessary Skills for Research Internship and Industrial Internship

For the internships to progress without hurdles and for successful completion, the Researchers should maintain a harmonious relationship with the guide/s, administrators, co-workers, and others, and strictly adhere to the rules and regulations of the workplace. The other skills required or acquirable during the Internship are,

1. Good Communication skills.
2. Attention to detail.
3. Planning and scheduling.
4. Documentation.
5. Critical thinking.
6. Data collection.
7. Data analysis.
8. Ability to maintain quality, safety, and/or infection control standards.
9. Appreciating and practicing ethical issues.

3.6.9 Responsibilities of an Intern

Interns,

1. If working with a researcher, shall assist the researcher in an ongoing research project or work collaboratively in designing a new project of mutual interest.
2. Shall engage in literature survey and get an insight of the research work at the initial stages.
3. Shall compile data, sort, file, implement ideas with minimal guidance and assist write papers.
4. Shall become familiar with several tools [meters (Electrical and Electronics, mechanical, computer, etc.)) used in data collection, software, graphic software, Statistical Package for the Social Sciences (SPSS) software [IBM's statistical software platform], etc.
5. Shall attain skills with Microsoft Word Office, Excel, PowerPoint, Outlook, etc.
6. Shall give a mid-term oral presentation to a committee for review and feedback.
7. Shall attend discussions, meetings, symposiums, classroom lectures, etc., to learn new scientific techniques, design experiments, analyze results, and formulate different hypotheses.
8. Shall learn to write reports and be able to correspond independently.
9. Shall manage time effectively.
10. Shall keep a track of the progress of the project.
11. Shall develop integrative thinking.

3.6.10 Research internship Outcomes

1. Generating technical paper/s and publishing in refereed journal/s.
2. Possibility of acquiring intellectual ownership and patent.
3. Build a prototype for an idea on which the research was carried out.
4. File patent/s.
5. Add academic knowledge to the field.
6. Enhanced ability in arranging meetings, presentations, seminars, training, etc.
7. Improved conscientiousness and ethics.

3.6.11 Research internships Benefits

1. Are a great way to pursue an academic career in teaching and research, as a Research Scientist at a Research Organization, Company, Industry sector, etc.
2. Establish professional networks for a future career.
3. Pave the way to join a research team and work alongside leading experts in the field.
4. Introduced to new ideas through interaction with like-minded students and others.
5. Develop research skills and knowledge in a specific area of interest.
6. Provide opportunities for growth, achievement, and personal development.

Offer an opportunity to publish a research paper that will boost the resume while applying for Post Graduate Studies

4. Evaluation Procedure of UC3001-1 Research Internship /Extended Industry Project/Internship/Project work (16 weeks)

4.1 The students pursuing the course UC3001-1 shall submit the diary recordings of day-to-day activities to the concerned guide, reporting progress achieved in the course and seeking guidance to proceed with the internship. The interns should provide all the details to the guide so that he/she can discuss with the employer to make the internship successful.

4.2 The intern should constantly update the guide about the progress of the internship. The guide should know the intern's internship tasks, duties, responsibilities, and potential projects. The evaluation of interns and their internship progress should be honest and constructive.

4.3 The hardcopy or softcopy of the diary maintained by the interns must be signed at regular intervals by the guide.

4.4 Regarding the intern's feedback, the guides should propose changes in internship activities so that they are helpful to the internship.

4.5 Illustrations, drawings, photos, forms, samples, classified materials, etc., are to be included in the report only after obtaining the consent of the concerned authorities and should indicate the source of all such material. The final report should also be submitted to the place where the internship was carried out. The report should avoid a tone that is predominantly cynical or unduly critical of the employer or of those with whom the student intern has worked. The content of the report must be based on interns' own work.

4.6 Continuous Internal Evaluation (CIE)

The guides should evaluate the interns using the following as well as any other appropriate methods;

- a) Punctuality of intern.
- b) Conduct and character.
- c) Tactfulness and politeness with colleagues and the public.

- d) Attitude regarding professionalism.
- e) Inquisitiveness and eagerness to learn.
- f) Research attitude.
- g) Problem-solving techniques.
- h) Innovation mindset.
- i) Time management and meeting deadlines.
- j) Receptiveness to feedback and critiques.
- k) Ability to work in a team as a member.
- l) Ability to work without supervision.
- m) Supervisory skills and leadership skills.
- n) Judgment and decision-making skills.
- o) Writing skills, oral communication skills, technical communication skills, computer skills, analysis skills, and business writing skills.
- p) Appropriateness of technical skills.
- q) Familiarization with writing technical papers, standards, codes, etc.
- r) Reading Behavioural attitude.
- s) Outcomes.
- t) Successes and failures experienced.

4.7 Recommendation letter

The guide must state whether the intern,

- a) Exceeded the expectations of the internship.
- b) Met the expectations of the internship.
- c) Did not meet the expectations of the internship.
- d) Did work to a satisfactory level.
- e) Did an unsatisfactory internship.

In the end, the guide should issue a recommendation letter.

4.8 Assessment of CIE marks

4.8.1 Single discipline: The CIE marks shall be awarded by a committee consisting of the Head of the concerned Department and two faculty members of the Department, one of whom shall be the Guide. The CIE marks awarded for the internship, shall be based on the evaluation of the diary, presentation skill, and viva-voce in the ratio of 50:25:25.

4.8.2 Interdisciplinary: The CIE marks awarded for the internship, shall be group-wise at the institution level with the participation of all guides of the internship. Participation of external guide/s, if any, is desirable.

4.8.3 The CIE marks awarded for the internship, shall be based on the evaluation of the diary, presentation skill, and viva-voce in the ratio of 50:25:25.

4.9 Assessment of SEE marks

4.9.1 Single discipline: Contribution to the internship and the performance of each group member shall be assessed individually in the semester-end examination (SEE) conducted at the department. Marks shall be awarded based on the evaluation of the report, presentation skill, and viva-voce in the ratio of 50:25:25.

4.9.2 Interdisciplinary: Contribution to the internship and the performance of each group member shall be assessed individually in the semester-end examination (SEE) conducted separately at the departments to which the student/s belongs. Marks shall be awarded based

on the evaluation of the report, presentation skill, and viva-voce in the ratio of 50:25:25.

4.10 Evaluation of research Internship/Extended Industry Internship/Project Work:

Split-up of marks for evaluation of Project work for 100 CIE marks and 100 SEE marks

Split up	Rubrics		Marks
Report (50 Marks)	Content Development	Abstract/ Synopsis Write-up	10
		Selection of Topic/ Relevance of the subject to the concerned discipline	05
		Problem Identification	05
		Objectives and Methodology	05
	Problem-Oriented Exposition	Literature Survey (Papers/Sites/Sources Surveyed)	10
		Documentation/ Systematic Approach	10
		Results (with inferences, Conclusions, etc.)	05
Project Presentation Skill (25 Marks)		Quality of preparation of presentation	05
		Communication Skills	05
		Technical knowledge and awareness	05
		Individual involvement	10
Viva- Voce (25 Marks)		The clarity in answering questions relating to fundamentals and	10
		The clarity in answering the questions related to the project	05
		The understanding ability of the questions asked	05
		The confidence in answering the questions asked.	05
		Total Marks	100

B.Tech. Syllabus

Effective from
Academic Year
2022 – 2023

Curriculum for Acquiring Professional Skills (CAPS)

With Scheme of Teaching & Examination

Branch Code		Course Level	Course Code			Separator	Version
Letter	Letter	Number	Number	Number	Number	-	Number
Branch Code	CC is 2 Letter code for the Department of Computer and Communication Engineering						
Course Level	<p>Course Level is a 1-digit number that can have a value between 1-4 and indicates the prerequisite of a course.</p> <p>Level-1 courses are basic courses with no courses as pre-requisites.</p> <p>Level-2 course(s) have Level-1 course(s) as prerequisites.</p> <p>Level-3 course(s) have Level-2 course(s) as prerequisites.</p> <p>Level-4 course(s) have Level-3 course(s) as prerequisites</p>						
Course Code	<p>Course Code is a 3 Digit number that can have a value between 001-999 and indicates the number assigned to a course based on the following guidelines.</p> <p>001-199 is assigned to Professional Core Courses</p> <p>001-099 for Integrated Professional Core Courses [4 Credit]</p> <p>101-199 for Professional Core Theory Courses [3 Credit]</p> <p>201-499 for Professional Elective Courses</p> <p>201-299 Electives under Group I</p> <p>301-399 Electives under Group II</p> <p>401-499 for future use</p> <p>501-599 for Open Elective Courses</p> <p>601-650 for Professional Core Lab Courses [1 Credit]</p> <p>651-699 for Ability Enhancement Courses</p> <p>701-799 for Courses offered to Honours Program</p>						
Separator	“-“ is used as a separator between the Course code and the version						
Version	A version is a 1-digit number that can have a value between 1-9 and indicates minor revisions of the same course.						

B. Tech. (CC): Scheme of Teaching and Examinations 2022-26
Outcome-Based Education (OBE) and Choice- Based Credit System (CBCS)
(Effective from the academic year 2022 - 23)

I SEMESTER												
Sl. No.	Course and Course code		Course Title	Teaching Dept.	Teaching Hours/Week			Examination				Credits
					Theory Lecture	Tutorial	Practical / Drawing	Duration in hr	CIE Marks	SEE Marks	Total Marks	
					L	T	P					
1	BSC	MA1002-1	Calculus and Differential Equations	MA	3	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
2	BSC	PH1001-1	Engineering Physics	PH	3	0	2	3	50	50	100	4
3	ESC	CV1001-1	Elements of Civil Engineering	CV	3	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
4	ESC	EC1001-1	Basic Electronics	EC	3	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
5	ESC	EC1002-1	Applied Digital Logic Design	EC	2	0	2	3	50	50	100	3
6	HSMC	HU1001-1	Technical English	HU	1	0	2	3	50	50	100	2
7	HSMC	HU1002-1	Constitution of India	HU	1	0	0	1	50	50	100	1
8	MNC	ME1004-1	Engineering Visualization	ME	0	0	2	0	50	0	50	1
9	MNC	UM1001-1	Skill Development Lab Group-A	ANY	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL					18	0	12	19	400	350	750	20
Mandatory Internship-I*												
1.	INT	UC1001-1	Internship – I	Mandatory Intra Institutional Internship of duration (80 - 90 Hours) to be completed during I & II Semesters. *The grades will be included in the IV semester grade card (Refer to 11.5.2 for details)				100	--	100	2	

CALCULUS AND DIFFERENTIAL EQUATIONS																
Course Code				MA1002-1				Course Type				BSC				
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T:P)				3:0:0				Credits				03				
Total Teaching Hours				40+0+0				CIE + SEE Marks				50+50				
Teaching Department: Mathematics																
Course Objectives:																
1. This course will enable the students to master the basic tools of differential calculus, partial differentiation, vector differentiation, differential equations, multiple integrals and become skilled for solving problems in science and engineering.																
UNIT-I																
Differential Calculus														7 Hours		
Polar curves, angle between the radius vector and the tangent, angle of intersection of two curves, derivatives of arcs and radius of curvature - cartesian, parametric and polar forms. Rolle's theorem (without proof), mean value theorems and applications to simple problems, Taylor's theorem for functions of single variable.																
Partial Differentiation														8 Hours		
Partial derivatives of simple functions, total differentiation -differentiation of composite and implicit functions. Jacobians. Taylor's theorem for functions of two variables, maxima and minima for functions of two variables, Lagrange's method of undetermined multipliers (with one subsidiary condition).																
UNIT-II																
Vector Differential Calculus														7 Hours		
Vector algebra(review), scalar and vector valued functions, gradient, directional derivative and hessian of multi-variable function, Divergence, and curl of a vector valued function. Solenoidal and irrotational vectors.																
Ordinary and Partial Differential Equations														8 Hours		
Ordinary differential equations(review), linear and nonlinear differential equations. Second and higher order linear differential equations with constant coefficients.																
Formation of partial differential equations by eliminating arbitrary constants and arbitrary functions. Classification of second order PDES. Solution of P.D.E by the method of separation of variables.																
UNIT-III																
Multiple Integrals														10 Hours		
Double integrals and triple integrals, evaluation by change of order of integration, change of variables and applications to area and volume. Beta and Gamma functions and their properties.																
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to																
1. Apply the concept of radius of curvature and mean value theorems.																
2. Learn the concept of partial differentiation of a function with two or more independent variables, apply them to solve engineering problems and examine the given function for its extrema.																
3. Solve the vector functions and their derivatives for engineering applications.																
4. Apply the concepts of ordinary and partial differential equations in engineering problems.																
5. Apply the notion of multiple integrals to find areas and volumes.																
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO																
Program Outcomes→		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes														1	2	3
MA1002-1.1		3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA1002-1.2		2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA1002-1.3		3	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

MA1002-1.4		3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA1002-1.5		3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High															
Textbooks:															
1.	Erwin Kreyszig, “Advanced Engineering Mathematics”, John Wiley and Sons, 10 th Edition (Reprint), 2016.														
2.	B.S. Grewal, “Higher Engineering Mathematics”, Khanna Publications, 43 rd Edition, 2015.														
3.	Murray R. Spiegel, Seymour Lipschutz, Dennis Spellman, “Vector Analysis”, Schuam’s outlines series, 2 nd edition, 2009.														
Reference Books:															
1.	G.B. Thomas and R.L.Finney, “Calculus and Analytic geometry”, Pearson, 2002.														
2.	T. Veerarajan, “Engineering Mathematics”, McGraw-Hill, New Delhi, 2008.														
3.	B. V. Ramana, “Higher Engineering Mathematics”, Tata Mc Graw –Hill, New Delhi,2010.														
4.	N.P. Bali and M.Goyal, “A text book of Engineering Mathematics”, Laxmi Publications, 2010.														
5.	W.E. Boyce and R.C. DiPrima, “Elementary Differential Equations and Boundary Value Problems”, Wiley India, 2009.														
6.	E.A. Coddington, “An Introduction to Ordinary Differential Equations”, Prentice Hall India, 1995.														
7.	G.F. Simmons and S.G. Krantz, “Differential Equations”, McGraw Hill, 2007.														
8.	Shanthi Narayan, “Differential Calculus, 6 th edition, Shyam Lal Charitable Trust, Delhi.														
E Books / Moocs/ NPTEL															
1.	http://nptel.ac.in/courses/111106100/														
2.	https://nptel.ac.in/courses/122101003														
3.	http://nptel.ac.in/courses/111106100/														

ENGINEERING PHYSICS			
Course Code:	PH1001-1	Course Type:	BSC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	3:0:2	Credits:	04
Total Teaching Hours:	40+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50
Teaching Department: Physics			
Course Objectives:			
1.	To introduce the concepts of wave mechanics to study the properties of sub-atomic particles.		
2.	To study the concepts of crystalline solids and X-rays.		
3.	To explain the concepts of semiconductors and semiconductor devices		
4.	To explain the properties of superconductors and their applications.		
5.	To explain the principle, working and applications of lasers & optical fibers.		
UNIT-I			
Wave mechanics			08 Hours
Introduction to wave mechanics. Matter waves – de Broglie’s relation, characteristics of matter waves. Wave function, properties and physical significance of a wave function, probability density and normalization of wave function, Schrödinger wave equation (time dependent & independent). Application of Schrödinger wave equation –particle in a potential well of infinite depth, Eigen functions, probability densities and energy Eigen values for a particle in an infinite potential well. Numerical examples.			
Crystallography & X-rays			07 Hours
Crystallography: Introduction to crystallography - space lattice, unit cell, primitive cell, lattice			

parameters. Crystal systems and Bravais lattice. Direction and planes in a crystal, Miller indices – method of finding the Miller indices. Interplanar spacing – derivation. Co-ordination number, number of atoms per unit cell and atomic packing factor - simple cubic, body centered cubic, and face centered cubic lattices.

X rays: X-rays – generation and properties. Continuous and characteristic X-rays. Bragg's law and Bragg's spectrometer, Applications. Numerical examples.

UNIT-II

Semiconductors

11 Hours

Semiconductors: Band structure - classification of solids. Semiconductors - intrinsic and extrinsic semiconductors, carrier generation. Direct and indirect band gap semiconductors. Fermi - Dirac Statistics, Fermi factor, Fermi energy level in intrinsic and extrinsic semiconductors and effect of temperature on Fermi level, intrinsic effect - maximum device temperature. Conductivity of intrinsic and extrinsic semiconductors - derivation. Effect of temperature on conductivity of intrinsic and extrinsic semiconductor. Hall effect - derivation of Hall coefficient, carrier concentration and mobility. Applications of Hall effect. Numerical examples.

Semiconductor devices: light emitting diode, photodiode, and solar cell.

Superconductors

04 Hours

Introduction to superconductors, characteristic properties. Type-I and Type-II superconductors. BCS theory (qualitative). Applications of superconductors. Numerical examples.

UNIT-III

Lasers

05 Hours

Lasers: Introduction to lasers. Absorption and emission of radiation, Einstein's coefficients. Condition for laser action, population inversion and metastable states. Requisites of a laser system – active medium, pumping mechanism and optical resonant cavity. Three level and four level lasers. Principle, construction and working of Nd: YAG laser, He-Ne laser and semiconductor laser. Applications.

Optical fibers

05 Hours

Optical fibers: Introduction to optical fibers. Propagation mechanism in optical fibers - angle of acceptance, acceptance cone and numerical aperture – derivation. Fractional index change and V-number. Types of optical fibers and modes of propagation. Attenuation. Applications. Numerical examples.

Suggested List of Experiments (Any 10 Experiments)

- | | |
|------------|--|
| 1. | Energy band gap of a semiconductor by four-probe technique. |
| 2. | Hall effect – Determination of the carrier concentration in a semiconductor |
| 3. | Transistor characteristics – Common emitter mode. |
| 4. | Semiconductor laser - Determination of wavelength by diffraction. |
| 5. | Zener diode characteristics – study of current-voltage characteristics |
| 6. | Solar cell – study of its characteristics. |
| 7. | Photo electric effect – Determination of the work function of the material of the emitter of a photocell. |
| 8. | Charging and discharging of a capacitor – Determination of capacitance value, half time and time constant. |
| 9. | Velocity of ultrasonic waves using ultrasonic interferometer |
| 10. | Series and parallel resonance circuits. |
| 11. | LED characteristics. |

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| 1. | Comprehend various properties of sub-atomic particles on the basis of wave mechanics. |
| 2. | Understand the concepts of crystalline solids, and X-rays. |

3.	Understand the concepts of semiconductors and working of semiconductor devices.
4.	Understand the characteristics of superconductors and its applications.
5.	Understand the principle, working and applications of lasers & optical fibers.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	3
PH1001-1.1	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PH1001-1.2	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PH1001-1.3	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PH1001-1.4	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PH1001-1.5	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High
Textbooks:

1. G.K.Shivakumar, Engineering Physics, Prism Engineering Education Series, Prism books Pvt Ltd., Bangalore, 2010-11 edition (Reprint 2013-14).
2. S. P. Basavaraju, Engineering Physics, Subhas Stores, Bangalore, latest editions.
3. Arthur Beiser et.al., Concepts of Modern Physics, Tata McGraw Hill Education Private Limited, Special Indian Edition, 2009.

Reference Books:

1. V. Rajendran, Engineering Physics, Tata McGraw Hill Pub., 2011.
2. M. R. Srinivasan, Physics for Engineers, New Age International Publishers, Bangalore, 2nd Edition, 2009.
3. Kenneth Krane, Modern Physics, Wiley International, 3rd Edition, 2012.
4. S. O. Pillai, Solid State Physics, New Age International, 7th Edition, 2015
5. A.Ghatak, Optics, Tata McGraw Hill Pub., 5th edition, 2012
6. A. J. Dekker, Electrical Engineering Materials, Prentice Hall India Pub., New Delhi, Reprint 2011.
7. B. G. Streetmann, Solid State Electronic devices, 6th edition, Prentice Hall India Learning Private Limited.

E Books / Moocs/ NPTEL

1. <http://nptel.ac.in/courses/122101002/23>
2. <http://nptel.ac.in/courses/113106039/1>
3. <http://nptel.ac.in/courses/115106061/>

ELEMENTS OF CIVIL ENGINEERING

Course Code:	CV1001-1	Course Type	ESC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Civil Engineering
Course Objectives:

1. Understand the importance of Civil Engineering and develop the analytical skills to solve coplanar concurrent force system
2. Solve non – concurrent force system and analyze cylinders and strings using equilibrium conditions.
3. Identify different types of supports, loadings and analyze determinate beams
4. Understand static friction and analyze plane and ladder friction
5. Understand centroid and moment of inertia of regular geometrical areas

UNIT-I																
													08 Hours			
Scope and importance of different fields of Civil Engineering: surveying, building materials, construction technology, geotechnical Engineering, structural Engineering, hydraulics, water resources and irrigation Engineering, transportation Engineering, environmental Engineering, RS & GIS.																
Engineering mechanics: basic idealizations, definition of force, characteristics of a force, classification of force system, principle of transmissibility,																
Coplanar concurrent force system: resolution of force, composition of forces, resultant and equilibrant, resultant of coplanar concurrent force system.																
													08 Hours			
Coplanar non-concurrent force system: Moment of a force, couple, characteristics of couple, Equivalent force - couple system; Varignon's theorem, resultant of coplanar non-concurrent force system.																
Equilibrium of forces: Definition, conditions of equilibrium for coplanar concurrent force system, concept of free body diagram, equilibrium of coplanar concurrent force system:-																
UNIT-II																
													08 Hours			
Support Reactions: Types of beams, loads, and supports, support reactions for statically determinate beams with point load (normal and inclined), uniformly distributed load, uniformly varying loads, and moments.																
													08 Hours			
Friction: Theory of friction, types of friction, Coulumb's laws of friction, limiting friction, angle of friction, plane friction and ladder friction.																
UNIT-III																
													08 Hours			
Centroid: Centroid of plane areas, locating the centroid of rectangular, triangular, and circular areas using method of integration, centroid of simple composite areas (consisting of three components).																
Moment of Inertia: Moment of inertia of an area, polar moment of inertia, radius of gyration, perpendicular axis theorem and parallel axis theorem; moment of inertia of rectangular, triangular, and circular areas from the method of integration; moment of inertia of regular geometrical areas and L, I, T and C sections.																
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to																
1.	List and explain the scope of Civil Engineering and solve resultant of coplanar concurrent force system.															
2.	Determine the resultant of coplanar non-concurrent force system by applying Varignon's Theorem and solve for unknown forces in the cylinders and strings using equilibrium conditions.															
3.	Explain the types of beams, supports, loadings and find the support reactions for determinate beams.															
4.	Find the static frictional force in plane and ladder															
5.	Determine the centroid and moment of inertia of regular geometrical areas about the reference axes.															
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO																
Program Outcomes→		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes														1	2	3
CV1001-1.1		3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-
CV1001-1.2		3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-

Exam Solution for ET Tech: Computer and Communication ET															
CV1001-1.3	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-
CV1001-1.4	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-
CV1001-1.5	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High															
TEXTBOOKS:															
1.	Ferdinand L. Singer “Engineering Mechanics” Harper and Row Publishers, New York, 3 rd edition, 2015.														
2.	Bhavikatti, S.S, “Engineering Mechanics”, Vikas Publishing House Pvt. Ltd., New Delhi. 17th edition, 2018														
REFERENCE BOOKS:															
1.	Ferdinand P. Beer and E. Russel Johnson, “Mechanics for Engineers: Statics and dynamics” McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York.4 th edition, 1987.														
2.	Timoshenko, Young,J.V Rao and S.Patil inS.I Units “Engineering Mechanics” McGraw-Hill Book Company, New Delhi.5 th edition,2013														
3.	Merium J.L, Kraige L.G, Engineering Mechanics Vol.I & II Wiley Publishers.1993														
4.	McLEAN and Nelson,“Engineering Mechanics” (Schaum’s outline Series), McGraw-Hill Book Company, New Delhi, 5 th edition, 1997														
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL															
1.	https://nptel.ac.in/courses/112/106/112106286/														
2.	http://nptel.vtu.ac.in/econtent/courses/BS/CIV1323/index.php														
3.	https://lecturenotes.in/notes/15363-note-for-element-of-civil-engineering-and-mechanics-ecem-by-vtu-rangers														

BASIC ELECTRONICS			
Course Code:		EC1001-1	Course Type: ESC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):		3:0:0	Credits: 03
Total Teaching Hours:		40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks: 50+50
Teaching Department: Electronics & Communication Engineering			
Course Objectives:			
1.	To familiarize the student with Semiconductor devices like Diodes, Transistors and their applications		
2.	To analyze the working of simple electronic circuits involving Op-amps, 555 Timer and Linear Regulator ICs.		
3.	To understand the fundamentals of Modern communication system.		
4.	To introduce the fundamentals of Embedded Systems		
UNIT-I			
Diodes and their Applications			06 Hours
Semiconductor Diode, Diode Equivalent circuits, Load Line analysis, Half Wave Rectifier, Full wave Bridge Rectifier, capacitor, and choke filter circuit (only qualitative approach). Zener Diode and its use in Voltage Regulation			
Transistors and their Applications			09 Hours
Bipolar Junction Transistor: Construction and operation, Common Emitter and Common Base Characteristics, DC load line analysis, RC coupled amplifier (frequency response excluded), BJT as a switch, BJT circuit to switch ON/OFF an LED			
Field Effect Transistor: Construction and Characteristics of JFET, Transfer Characteristics.			

Enhancement mode MOSFETs, CMOS Inverter.													
UNIT-II													
Op-Amp & Linear IC Applications												11 Hours	
Introduction, Op-Amp Specifications, Differential & Common-Mode operation, Op-Amp applications: Inverting/Non-Inverting Amplifier, Summing, Integrator, Differentiator, Comparator. 555 Timer IC in Astable mode. 78XX series IC Voltage Regulators.													
Feedback and Oscillator Circuits												05 Hours	
Feedback– Principle and advantages of negative feedback, Voltage series feedback amplifier. Concept of positive feedback, Op-Amp Oscillators – RC phase shift, Hartley and Colpitts's Oscillator													
UNIT-III													
Fundamentals of Communication and Embedded Systems												09 Hours	
Modern communication system scheme (Block scheme), Information source, Input Transducers, Transmitter, Channels, Receivers, Noise, Fundamentals of Cellular communication. Embedded system definition, Embedded System v/s General Computing Systems, Classification of Embedded systems, Elements of Embedded systems, Core of Embedded systems, Microprocessor v/s Microcontroller, RISC v/s CISC, Hardware v/s Von Neumann Architecture, Sensors and Actuators with examples													
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to													
1.	Explain the operation of Rectifiers; Design a rectifier circuit, given the specification for output Voltage, PIV, and ripple factor; Design a Zener voltage regulator for the given specification of output voltage and Power;												
2.	Explain the construction and operation of Bipolar transistor in CE or CB Mode; Explain the use of BJT in Amplification as well as switching operations; Explain the construction and operation of JFET or MOSFET; Explain the operation of a CMOS Inverter;												
3.	List the ideal and practical parameters for an Op-Amp; Define Op-amp Specifications; Explain the use of Op-Amp in Amplification, Summing, Integration, Differentiation and comparison; Design an Astable Multivibrator, using 555 Timer IC, for the given frequency and duty cycle;												
4.	List the advantages and disadvantage of Negative Feedback; Explain the impact of negative feedback on Amplifier gain, Input and Output Impedance for a Series Voltage Negative feedback; Explain the operation of Op-Amp based RC Phase-shift, Hartley, and Colpitts Oscillator												
5.	Explain the scheme of a Modern Communication System; List the differences between a general computing system and Embedded System; Describe the differences between Harvard and Von-Neuman, RISC and CISC system architectures												
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO													
	Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	↓ Course Outcomes												
	EC1001-1.1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	EC1001-1.2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	EC1001-1.3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	EC1001-1.4	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	EC1001-1.5	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High													
TEXTBOOKS:													
1.	Robert L. Boylestad, Louis Nashelsky, "Electronic Devices and Circuit Theory", 11 th Edition.												

	PHI, 2016
2.	Simon Haykin, “Introduction to Analog and Digital Communications”, Wiley Publishers, 2 nd Edition, 2019
3.	Theodore Rappaport, “Wireless Communications: Principles and Practice”, Pearson, 2 nd Edition, 2016
4.	Shibu K V, “Introduction to Embedded Systems”, TATA Mc Graw Hill Edu., 2 nd Edition, 2016
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL	
1.	https://nptel.ac.in/courses/117107095
2.	https://nptel.ac.in/courses/117103063
3.	https://www.coursera.org/learn/electronics?#syllabus
4.	https://www.coursera.org/learn/diode-pn-junction-metal-semiconductor-contact?specialization=semiconductor-devices#syllabus
5.	https://www.coursera.org/learn/transistor-field-effect-transistor-bipolar-junction-transistor?specialization=semiconductor-devices

APPLIED DIGITAL LOGIC DESIGN			
Course Code:		EC1002-1	Course Type: ESC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):		2:0:2	Credits: 03
Total Teaching Hours:		26+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks: 50+50
Teaching Department: Electronics & Communication Engineering			
Course Objectives:			
1.	To understand the basics of number systems and conversion		
2.	To understand the functions of different logic gates, De-Morgan’s theorem and simplify the Boolean Equations using Karnaugh Maps and Q-M method		
3.	To understand the operation of Combinational Logic circuits like Decoders, Encoders, multiplexers, Adders/Subtractors, Binary comparators and multiplier.		
4.	To understand the operation of Latches/Flip-Flops, Master-Slave Flip-Flops, Edge-Triggered flip-flops, and their uses		
5.	To understand the basics of number systems and conversion		
UNIT-I			
Fundamentals of Digital Design			10 Hours
Difference between Analog and Digital Signals, Number System: Binary, Octal and Hexadecimal. Conversion – between Decimal, Binary and Hexadecimal number systems. Boolean algebra, De-Morgan’s theorem, Simplification of Boolean expressions, Basic and Universal gates, Realization of Boolean expressions using basic and universal gates. Introduction to Combinational Logic, Canonical Forms, Generation of switching equations from truth tables, Karnaugh map - 3, 4 variables, incompletely specified functions, Introduction to Min/Max term equations, Quine-McCluskey method			
UNIT-II			
Design of Combinational Logic and Introduction to Flip-Flops			11 Hours
Adders and Subtractors, Cascading adders/subtractors, Look ahead carry adder, Decoders, Encoders, Digital multiplexers, Binary comparators, Array Multipliers. Basic Bistable element, Latches, SR latch, Switch debounce, SR Flip-Flops, D Flip flop, T flip flop, JK flip flops, Conversion of JK flip flop to D flip flop and T flip flop, Master slave JK, 0’s and 1’s catching problem, Edge triggered flip flop			
UNIT-III			

Application of Flip Flops													05 Hours
Characteristic equations. Design of ripple counter using T-flip flop, Design of shift register using D-flip flop, Design of synchronous counter using clocked D-flip flop													
Suggested List of Experiments													
1. Introduction to digital circuit simulation software													
2. Introduction to Basic gates, Universal gates													
3. Realization of logic circuits using universal gates, Realization of De-Morgan's theorem													
4. Realization of Combinational logic circuits													
5. Realization of Sequential logic circuits													
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to													
1.	Compare Analog & Digital Signals; Convert the number from one numbering system to another;												
2.	Simplify the logic expressions using Boolean Algebra or K-Map or QM Method; Realize the logic expression using Basic/Universal Gates;												
3.	Analyse and Design different Combinational logic circuits such as Decoders, Encoders, Multiplexers, Adders, Subtractors, Binary Comparators and Array Multipliers.												
4.	Describe the operation of Latches, Flip flops, Master-Slave Flip flops, Edge triggered Flip-flops.												
5.	Make use of Flip flops to design Registers, Synchronous/Asynchronous Counters.												
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO													
	Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	↓ Course Outcomes												
	EC1002-1.1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	EC1002-1.2	3	1	1	-	3	-	-	-	3	1	-	-
	EC1002-1.3	3	2	1	-	3	-	-	-	3	1	-	-
	EC1002-1.4	3	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	3	1	-	-
	EC1002-1.5	3	1	1	-	3	-	-	-	3	1	-	-
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High													
TEXTBOOKS:													
1. Morris Mano, "Digital Design", Prentice Hall of India, 3 rd Edition.													
2. Donald D. Givone, "Digital Principles and Design", McGraw Hill, 2002.													
REFERENCE BOOKS:													
1. John M Yarbrough, "Digital Logic Applications and Design", Thomson Learning, 2001.													
2. D. P. Kothari and J. S Dhillon, "Digital Circuits and Design", Pearson, 2016.													
3. Charles H Roth, "Fundamentals of Logic Design", Cengage Learning.													
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL													
1. https://nptel.ac.in/courses/117106086													

TECHNICAL ENGLISH			
Course Code	HU1001-1	Course Type	HSMC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T:P)	1:0:2	Credits	02
Total Teaching Hours	13+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Teaching Department: Humanities			
Course Objectives:			
1.	Identify the nuances of Phonetics, Intonation and enhance pronunciation skills		
2.	Understand Technical Communication along with the barriers and application of effective Interpersonal Communication Skills		
3.	Enhance basic English grammar and essentials of language skills		

4.	Improve sentence structure with the help of cohesive devices														
5.	Develop spoken and writing skills														
UNIT - I															
Phonetics & Pronunciation													8 Hours		
Introduction to Phonetics; Word Stress, Rhythm, and Intonation; Weak Forms and Strong Forms, Role of IPA in past tense and plural forms of words, Awareness of Different Accent															
Communication Skills													8 Hours		
Introduction to Communication, Greeting and Introducing, Making Requests, asking for and Giving Permission, Offering Help. Understanding Telephone Communication, Handling Calls, asking for and Giving Information, Telephone Etiquette															
UNIT - II															
Language Skills													15 Hours		
Basic English Grammar, Ability to identify, Analyze, Interpret and Describe the critical ideas, values, and themes through literary works															
UNIT - III															
Writing Skills													8 Hours		
Paragraph writing, Refutations, Linkers, Types of Letters															
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to															
1.	Identify the nuances of phonetics, intonation and pronunciation to appreciate and incorporate Received Pronunciation														
2.	Interpret and assess nuances of oral communication skills and the non-verbal communication for professional usage														
3.	Identify, interpret and describe the critical ideas, values, and themes to appreciate literary pieces for its language and social interpretations														
4.	Implement English vocabulary at command and language proficiency in personal and professional life														
5.	Develop effective writing skills for incorporating them in different forms of writing														
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO															
	Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
	↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
	HU1001-1.1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	2	-	3	-	-
	HU1001-1.2	2	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	3	-	3	-	-
	HU1001-1.3	-	2	-	-	-		3	2	-	3	-	3	-	-
	HU1001-1.4	-	2	-	-	-	2	-	-	2	2	-	2	-	-
	HU1001-1.5	-	2	-	-	-	2	-	2	1	2	-	2	-	-
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High															
TEXT BOOK:															
1.	Subhashini, A Textbook of English Language & Communication Skills, R Victor et al.														
REFERENCE MATERIALS:															
1.	English Pronunciation Dictionary, Daniel Jones A Remedial English Grammar for Foreign Students, Woods														
2.	Communication Skills, Sanjay Kumar, Oxford University Press.														
3.	Exercises in Spoken English Part I - CIEFL, Hyderabad, Oxford University Press.														
4.	Exercises in Spoken English Part II - CIEFL, Hyderabad, Oxford University Press.														
5.	Exercises in Spoken English Part III - CIEFL, Hyderabad, Oxford University Press.														
6.	On Writing Well, William Zinsser														
7.	Practical English Usage, Swan, Oxford University Press.														
8.	Study Writing, Liz-Hamp Lyons, Cambridge University Press														

E Resources

1. <https://www.macmillandictionary.com/dictionary/british/>

CONSTITUTION OF INDIA

Course Code	HU1002-1	Course Type	HSMC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T:P)	1:0:0	Credits	01
Total Teaching Hours	13+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Humanities
Course Objectives:

1. Inculcate Social and Political consciousness of the Indian Polity.
2. Understand their Obligations, Responsibilities, Privileges and Rights, Duties, and the Role that they have to play in deciding the Administrative Machinery of the country.
3. Develop National and Patriotic Spirit.
4. Understand the nature and character of relations between union and state governments.
5. Divulge the students about the statutory institutions and policies.

UNIT - I
Evolution of the Indian Constitution **6 Hours**

1909 Act, 1919 Act, 1935 Govt of India Act, Constituent Assembly: Composition and Functions, Basic structure of Indian Constitution, Fundamental features of the Indian Constitution, Salient Features of Indian Constitution

UNIT - II
Structure of Government **5 Hours**

Union Government: Legislature; Executive-President, Prime Minister, Council of Ministers; Judiciary, Judicial Review, and activism. State Government: Executive: Governor, Chief Minister, Council of Ministers.
Local Government: Panchayat Raj Institutions, Urban Governance

UNIT - III
Statutory Institutions **2 Hours**

Elections - Election Commission of India, National Human Rights Commission, National Commission for Women.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1. Analyze the legalities and related issues of drafting, adoption, and enforcement of the Indian Constitution as a fundamental law of the nation and the provisions and privileges of Indian Citizenship
2. Understand and judiciously use the fundamental rights, fundamental duties and privileges envisaged in the constitution propagating social harmony and equality and respecting the rights and liberties of other people.
3. Contribute in protecting and preserving the sovereignty and integrity of India and have a compassion to all living creatures, uphold sense of brotherhood ness among all citizens of the nation and promote peace and harmony
4. Respect the Constitutional Institutions and all noble ideals cherished during Indian struggle for freedom
5. Develop a Spirit of belongingness to the country.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
HU1002-1.1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	1	1	-	-
HU1002-1.2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	1	1	-	-

Guideline for E-Book Computer and Communication Eng.														
HU1002-1.3	-	-	2	-	-	-	1	2	-	-	1	1	-	-
HU1002-1.4	-	-		-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
HU1002-1.5	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	1	1	-	-
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High														
Reference Materials:														
1.	Introduction to the Constitution of India; Dr. Durga Das Basu; Twentieth Edition, LexisNexis Butterworths Wadhwa, Nagpur, Haryana, India, Reprint 2011.													
2.	Introduction to Constitution of India; M.V. Pylee; Fourth Revised Edition, Vikas Publishing House Pvt. Ltd., New Delhi, 2005.													
3.	Introduction to Constitution of India; Brij Kishore Sharma; Second Edition, Prentice Hall of India Pvt. Ltd., New Delhi, 2004.													
4.	An Introduction to Constitution of India and Professional Ethics; Prof. B R Venkatesh and Merunandan K B; Merugu Publications, Bangalore; Second Edition, 2007.													
E Resources														
1.	http://nptel.ac.in/courses/109104032/													
2.	https://pothi.com/pothi/book/ebook-ministry-law-and-justice-constitution-india													
3.	iasplanner.blogspot.com/2010/11/free-ebook-download-constitution-of.html													
4.	www.iasabhiyan.com													
5.	Samvidhaan, Documentary by Prasaar Bharathi													

ENGINEERING VISUALIZATION				
Course Code:		ME1004-1	Course Type	MNC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)		0:0:2	Credits	1
Total Teaching Hours		25+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+00
Teaching Department: Mechanical Engineering				
Course Objectives:				
1.	To impart and inculcate understanding of the concept of orthographic projection and projection of plane surfaces and solids in different positions in first angle projection system.			
2.	To develop the lateral surfaces of solid objects and to draw the isometric projection of simple solids.			
UNIT-I				
Orthographic Projection				6 Hours
Introduction to orthographic projection, Quadrants, principal planes, principal views, Difference between First angle and third angle projection, Dimensioning, Conventions employed for drawing.				
Projection of plane surfaces				4 Hours
Triangle, Square, Rectangle, Pentagon, Hexagon and Circle in simple position (Resting on HP with inclination to HP and VP, true length with true inclination only)				
Projection of Solids				4 Hours
Prisms, Pyramids, Cones, and Cylinders in simple position (Resting on HP with inclination to HP and VP, true length with true inclination only)				
UNIT-II				
Development of Lateral surfaces of solids				6 Hours
Right regular Prisms, Pyramids, Cylinders, and cones (with single section plane)				
Isometric projection				6 Hours

Isometric scale, Isometric dimensions, to draw Isometric views of simple solids and machine components using their orthographic projections.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1. Draw the orthographic projections of a plane surface and solids for a given position using Solid Edge software.
2. Draw the development of lateral surfaces of standard solid objects. Draw isometric projection of solid objects individually or in combination using Solid Edge software.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	3
ME1004-1.1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	1	1	1
ME1004-1.2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	1	1	1
ME1004-1.3	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	1	1	1
ME1004-1.4	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	1	1	1
ME1004-1.5	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	1	1	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. Engineering Drawing by N. D. Bhat & V. M. Panchal, Pramod R. Ingle, 53 Ed., Charotar Publishing House, Gujarat, 2014.
2. Engineering Drawing by K R Gopalakrishna, Subhas publishers, Bangalore, 32nd edition, 2012.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. A Primer on computer aided Engineering Drawing, Published by VTU, Belgaum, 8th edition, 2011.
2. Engineering Drawing and Computer Graphics, Shah, Pearson, 2010
3. Engineering Graphics, Agarwal & Agarwal, TMH, Second edition, 2013
4. A Text book of Engineering Graphics and Drafting by P. S. GILL, 11th Ed., S. K. Kataria & sons, ISBN- 8185749612, 9788185749617, New Delhi, 2009.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL -----

SKILL DEVELOPMENT LAB GROUP-A

Course Code:	UM1001-1	Course Type	MNC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	0:0:4	Credits	0
Total Teaching Hours	0+0+40	CIE + SEE Marks	-

1. Automotive Skill Lab

Teaching Department: Mechanical Engineering

Automotive Basics, Engines, Transmission and Electrical Wiring

2. Welding Skill Lab

Teaching Department: Mechanical Engineering

1. Introduction to the joining and welding process.

2. Introduction to the arc welding process 3. Difference between manual metal arc welding (SMAW) and Metal inert gas (MIG) welding 4. Hands-on practice on MIG welding using virtual welding machine 5. Hands-on practice on SMAW using arc welding machine
3.Fluid Power Skill Lab Teaching Department: Robotics and Artificial Intelligence
Basics of Pneumatics, Hydraulics and Electro Hydraulics
4.Bio Fuel Skill Lab Teaching Department: Biotechnology
Detailed explanation on Biofuel programme of Karnataka State Bioenergy Development Board, Biofuels such as Biodiesel, Bioethanol and Biogas as alternative fuels, Biofuel production Raw materials such as Seeds and Used cooking oil, Environmental Benefits of Biofuels Demonstration of Biodiesel production process for Lab and Pilot scale (50L capacity), Oil quality analysis, Biodiesel production (chemicals required, reaction, duration etc.) Purification and Fuel quality analysis, Soap preparation using by- product Glycerine.

INTERNSHIP-I			
Course Code	UC1001-1	CIE Marks	100
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)	-	SEE Marks	-
Total Hours of Pedagogy	80-90 Hours (During I/II semesters)	Total Marks	100 (Evaluation in I/II/III Semester and grades earned shall be included in IV Semester grade card)
Credits	2	Exam Hours	--
Course objective 1. This course is meant to provide students an opportunity to be involved in Inter/ Intra Institutional Activities viz; Training with higher Institutions; Soft skill training organized by Training and Placement Cell of the institution; contribution at incubation/ innovation /entrepreneurship cell of the institution; participation in conferences/ workshops/ competitions etc.; Learning at Departmental Lab/ Tinkering Lab/ Institutional workshop; Working for consultancy/ research projects within the institution and Participation in all the activities of Institute's Innovation Council.			
Activities: Refer Appendix B - 3.4 for details			
Course outcomes 1. Experience the working in Inter / Institutional activities 2. Work in teams and communicate efficiently both written and oral. 3. Develop the ability to do work in different activities, which will provide the necessary understanding and contribute to the same and provide a foundation to undergo higher level training in subsequent internships.			

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	3
UC1001-1.1	3	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	2	3	1	-	-	-	-
UC1001-1.2	3	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	2	3	1	-	-	-	-
UC1001-1.3	3	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	2	3	1	-	-	-	-
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High															

B. Tech. (CC): Scheme of Teaching and Examinations 2022-26
Outcome-Based Education (OBE) and Choice- Based Credit System (CBCS)
(Effective from the academic year 2022 - 23)
GROUP - I

II SEMESTER										
Sl. No.	Course and Course code	Course Title	Teaching in	Teaching Hours/Week			Examination			
				Th	Tu	Practic	Durat	CI	SE	To cr

Curriculum for B.Tech. Computer and Communication Engi												
				g D ep t.	e o r y L e c t u r e	t o r i a l	al/ Dra win g	io n in hr	E M a r k s	E M a r k s	t a l M a r k s	e d i t s
					L	T	P					
1.	BSC	MA1004-1	Discrete Mathematics & Numerical Methods	MA	3	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
2.	BSC	CY1001-1	Engineering Chemistry	CH	3	0	2	3	50	50	100	4
3.	ESC	CS1001-1	Problem-Solving through Programming	CS	3	0	2	3	50	50	100	4
4.	ESC	EE1001-1	Basic Electrical Engineering	EE	3	0	2	3	50	50	100	4
5.	ESC	ME1003-1	Elements of Mechanical Engineering	ME	3	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
6.	AEC	BT1651-1	Biology for Engineers	BT	1	0	0	1	50	50	100	1
7.	AEC	CS1002-1	IT Skills	CS	1	0	2	3	50	50	100	2
8.	MNC	CV1002-1	Environmental Science	CV	1	0	0	1	50	50	100	0
9.	MNC	UM1002-1	Skill Development Lab Group-B	ANY	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL					18	0	12	20	400	400	800	21

DISCRETE MATHEMATICS & NUMERICAL METHODS				
Course Code		MA1004-1	Course Type	BSC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T:P)		3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours		40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Teaching Department: Mathematics				
Course Objectives:				
1.	This course will enable the students to master the basic tools of set theory and relations, propositional and predicative logics, numerical methods, Fourier series and transforms and become skilled for solving problems in science and engineering.			
UNIT-I				
Set Theory and Logic				8 Hours

Sets- operations on sets, product sets and partitions (review)																
Relations- representation of relations as matrices and digraphs, equivalence relations.																
Functions- permutations functions, functions for computer science.																
Fundamentals of logic																
Propositional logic, logical operations(review), rules of inference Predicates calculus.																
Graph Theory														7 Hours		
Graphs: Basic terminologies, some special simple graphs, bipartite graphs, adjacency matrices, incidence matrices, graph isomorphism, connectivity- vertex and edge connectivity, Euler and Hamiltonian graphs and their applications, planar graphs, graph coloring and their applications.																
UNIT-II																
Numerical Methods:														15 Hours		
Roots of algebraic and transcendental equations- Newton Raphson method, Regula Falsi method.																
Numerical solution of ordinary differential equations- Taylor’s series method, Modified Euler’s method and Runge –Kutta method of fourth order.																
Numerical solution of partial differential equations-classification of partial differential equations, examples, solution of Laplace and Poisson equations by standard five-point formulae, solution of heat and wave equations by explicit method.																
UNIT-III																
Fourier Series and Transforms:														10 Hours		
Periodic functions, Euler’s formulae, Fourier series of odd and even functions, functions with arbitrary period, half range series. Fourier transform, inverse Fourier transform, convolution theorem, Fourier sine and cosine transforms. Discrete Fourier transform (DFT) and Fast Fourier transform (FFT)- applications.																
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to																
1.	Represent a relation in terms of matrix and digraph, apply permutation functions for encoding and decoding simple text messages and establish by deduction the validity of an argument using inference rules. Identify suitable data structure for representing a graph, apply the concept of connectivity in real life problems.															
2.	Identify suitable data structure for representing a graph, apply the concept of connectivity in real life problems.															
3.	Apply numerical methods to find solutions of algebraic equations and ordinary differential equations.															
4.	Apply numerical methods to solve partial differential equations.															
5.	Apply the analytical technique to express periodic function as a Fourier sine and cosine series and apply the concepts of Fourier- transforms to solve engineering problems.															
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO																
Program Outcomes→		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes														1	2	3
MA1004-1.1		3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA1004-1.2		3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA1004-1.3		2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA1004-1.4		2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA1004-1.5		3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High																
TEXTBOOKS:																
1.	Kenneth H. Rosen, “Discrete Mathematics and its applications”, Tata McGraw Hill, V Edition 2003.															
2.	B.S. Grewal, J. S. Grewal, “Numerical Methods in Engineering and Science”, Khanna															

	Publishers, 6 th edition, 2002.
3.	Martin Vetterli, Jelena Kovacevic and Vivek Goyal, “Foundations of Signal Processing” , Cambridge University Press, 2014.
REFERENCE BOOKS:	
1.	Erwin Kreyszig, “Advanced Engineering Mathematics”, John Wiley and Sons, 10 th Edition (Reprint), 2016.
2.	Bernard Kolman, Robert C. Busby, Sharon Ross, “Discrete Mathematical Structures” III edition, PHI 2001.”Discrete and Combinatorial Mathematics” - Ralph P. Grimaldi, Pearson Education, Asia, IV Edition-2002.
3.	Ralph P. Grimaldi, “Discrete and Combinatorial Mathematics”, Pearson Education, Asia, IV Edition-2002.
4.	J. P. Tremblay, R. Manohar, “Discrete Mathematical Structures with applications to computer Science” Tata McGraw Hill-1987
5.	S.S.Sastry, “Introductory methods of Numerical Analysis” , Prentice Hall, 2 nd edn.1990.
6.	M.K.Jain, S.R.K. Iyengar and R.K. Jain “Numerical methods for Scientific and Engineering computations”, Wiley Eastern, edn.1985.
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL	
1.	http://www.nptelvideos.in/2012/11/discrete-mathematical-structures.html
2.	http://cglab.ca/~discmath/notes.html
3.	http://ocw.mit.edu/courses/mathematics/ (online course material)
4.	http://www.nptelvideos.in/2012/11/discrete-mathematical-structures.html
5.	http://cglab.ca/~discmath/notes.html

ENGINEERING CHEMISTRY			
Course Code:	CY1001-1	Course Type:	BSC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T:P):	3:0:2	Credits:	04
Total Teaching Hours:	40+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50
Teaching Department: Chemistry			
Course Objectives:			
1.	a) Know the basics of electrochemistry and its usage in the working of fuel cells and modern-day batteries. b) Gain knowledge of the harmful effects of corrosion on metal and techniques used in preventing it, including metal finishing.		
2.	a) Get acquainted with the different types of industrially important polymers along with their characteristic properties. b) Know the requirements of boiler feed water.		
3.	a) Get the knowledge on the different chemical fuels and related parameters. b) Know the basics of liquid crystals. c) Understand the different routes of nonmaterial synthesis.		
4.	To provide students with practical knowledge of quantitative analysis of materials by classical methods.		
5.	Familiarize with the practical knowledge of chemistry enabling their skill development by instrumental methods of analysis.		
UNIT-I			
Electrochemical Cells & Battery Technology			8 Hours

Introduction, Derivation of Nernst equation for single electrode potential. EMF of the cell, Numerical problems. Construction and working of calomel electrode, Measurement of single electrode potential. Ion-selective electrode- definition, construction, and working of the glass electrode. Determination of pH using a glass electrode.	
Introduction to battery, battery characteristics, Classification of batteries—primary, secondary, and reserve batteries. Construction, working, and applications of Lithium-ion battery, and Flow batteries- Construction, working and applications of Vanadium flow battery. Fuel cells- Introduction, construction, working, and uses of Methanol-Oxygen fuel cells.	
Corrosion Science & Metal Finishing	7 Hours
Corrosion - definition, Electro-chemical theory of corrosion, Factors affecting the rate of corrosion. Differential metal corrosion- galvanic series, Differential aeration corrosion - Waterline and pitting corrosion. Stress corrosion. Corrosion Control: Protective coatings; Inorganic coating - Anodizing and Phosphating. Metal coating - Galvanization and Tinning, cathodic protection. Introduction to metal finishing, Polarization, decomposition potential, and over-voltage. Electroplating, effect of plating variables on the nature of electrodeposit, Electroplating of Chromium, Electroless plating - advantages, Electroless plating of copper on PCB.	
UNIT-II	
Polymers	7 Hours
Definition, Classification, free radical mechanism of polymerization of vinyl chloride. Emulsion polymerization. Glass transition temperature. Structure and property relationship. Synthesis, properties, and applications of PMMA, Polycarbonate Elastomers – Definition, Synthesis, and applications of Butyl rubber and Silicone rubbers. Adhesives- Synthesis and applications of Epoxy resins. Polymer Composites: Introduction, synthesis, properties, and applications of carbon fiber. Conducting polymers-definition, applications. Mechanism of conduction in polyacetylene.	
Water Chemistry	6 Hours
Impurities in water, Water analysis - Determination of Hardness, determination of Dissolved Oxygen by Winkler's method, Boiler feed water, and boiler problems – scales and sludges, boiler corrosion. External treatment - hot lime soda process, Ion-exchange method. Internal treatment -phosphate conditioning, colloidal conditioning, Calgon conditioning. Desalination of seawater - Electro dialysis and reverse osmosis. Sewage treatment: Primary, secondary, and tertiary treatment.	
Nanomaterials	2 Hours
Introduction, classification of nanomaterials. Synthesis of nanomaterials by microwave, combustion, chemical vapour deposition, and sol-gel methods. Applications of nanomaterials.	
UNIT-III	
Chemical Fuels	6 Hours
Introduction, definition, classification of fuels. Calorific value-definition, Gross, and Net calorific values. Determination of calorific value of a solid/liquid fuel using a Bomb calorimeter. Numerical problems. Petroleum cracking-fluidized bed catalytic cracking. Reformation of petrol. Knocking and its harmful effects. Prevention of knocking, power alcohol and biodiesel.	
Liquid Crystals	4 Hours
Introduction, classification- Thermotropic, and Lyotropic with examples. Types of mesophases - nematic, chiral nematic, smectic, and columnar. The chemical constitution of liquid crystals. Electro-optic effect of liquid crystals. Applications of liquid crystals in display systems.	
Suggested List of Experiments	
1.	Determination of Total Hardness of a sample of water using disodium salt of EDTA.

2.	Determination of percentage of copper in brass using standard sodium thiosulphate solution.
3.	Determination of nitrogen ammonia in each sample of fertilizer using a standard hydrochloric acid solution.
4.	Determination of manganese dioxide in Pyrolusite using standard potassium permanganate solution.
5.	Determination of Iron in the given sample of Hematite ore solution using potassium dichromate crystals by external indicator method.
6.	Determination of Chemical Oxygen Demand (COD) of the given industrial waste Water sample.
7.	Potentiometric estimation of FAS using standard $K_2Cr_2O_7$ solution.
8.	Colorimetric determination of iron.
9.	Conductometric estimation of an Acid mixture using standard NaOH solution.
10.	Determination of pKa of a weak acid using pH meter.
11.	Determination of the viscosity coefficient of a given liquid using Ostwald's viscometer.
12.	Flame photometric estimation of sodium in the given sample of water.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	a) Understand the basic components of electrochemical cells and thereby relate their principles to modern batteries and fuel cells. b) Identify the different types of corrosion; techniques generally used for its prevention and understand the metal surface modification techniques like electroplating and electroless plating.
2.	a) Analyze the different types of polymers, their synthetic routes, and applications. b) Understand the prime problems faced in boiler feed water, subsequent remedial measures undertaken and analyze the quality of water. c) Identify the synthetic approaches undertaken for designing nanomaterials.
3.	Identify the methodologies used to analyze as well as improvise on chemical fuels. Understand the applications of liquid crystals in display systems.
4.	Understand the different types of volumetric titrations for the estimation of composition in materials for accurate results.
5.	Handling different types of instruments for analysis of materials using small quantities involved for quick and accurate results.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→ ↓ Course Outcomes	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
													1	2	3
CY1001-1.1	3	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CY1001-1.2	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CY1001-1.3	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CY1001-1.4	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CY1001-1.5	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	Engineering Chemistry by P.C. Jain & Monica Jain., Dhanpat Rai Publications, New Delhi, 2015.
2.	Engineering chemistry by R V Gadag & A Nityananda Shetty., IK International Publishing House Private Ltd. New Delh, 2016.
3.	Physical Chemistry, by P. W. Atkins, Oxford Publications. (Eighth edition-2006).

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Chemistry for Engineering Students by B.S. Jai Prakash, R.Venugopal, Sivakumaraiah & Pushpa Iyengar., Subhash Publications, Bangalore.2016.
2.	Principles of Physical Chemistry by B.R.Puri, L.R.Sharma& M.S. Pathania., S.Chand& Co. Pvt. Ltd. NewDelhi.1998.
3.	Liquid crystals and plastic crystals, Vol-I, edited by G.W.Gray and P.A.Winsor, Ellis Horwood Series in Physical Chemistry, New York. 2010, (p.No.106-142).
4.	Corrosion Engineering by M.G.Fontana, Mc Graw HillPublications.2006.
5.	Vogel's textbook of quantitative inorganic analysis, revised by J.Bassett, R.C. Denny, G.H. Jeffery, 4thEd.
6.	Laboratory manual in Engineering Chemistry Sudharani, Dhanpatrai Publishing Company, New Delhi.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1.	http://bcs.whfreeman.com/vollhardtschore5e/default.asp .
2.	https://www.ttu.ee/public/m/Mehaanikateaduskond/Instituudid/Materjalitehnika_instituut/MTX9100/Lecture11_Synthesis.pdf .
3.	http://nptel.ac.in/courses/113108051/module1/lecture1.pdf

PROBLEM SOLVING THROUGH PROGRAMMING

Course Code:	CS1001-1	Course Type:	ESC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	3:0:2	Credits:	04
Total Teaching Hours:	40+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50

Teaching Department: Computer Science & Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Make students learn basics of Computer System, Principles of Problem solving, and the basics of C programming language including the basic structure, data types and keywords used to design & develop programming skills.
2.	Outline the usage of Input Output statements, Operators and Evaluating expressions in C.
3.	Apply the concepts of decision making and looping in problem solving to demonstrate its usage using simple programs.
4.	Apply the concepts of Arrays, User-defined functions and code reusability in problem solving along with parameter passing and returning with the help of user defined functions.
5.	Demonstrate the usage of Strings, Structures, Pointers, and File handling that are essential for understanding the concepts with simple examples.

UNIT-I

Introduction To Computer System:	15 Hours
Introduction to Computer generations and types, CPU, Primary Memory, Secondary Memory, Ports and Connections.	
Problem solving, Program Development steps, Introduction to Algorithms and Flowcharts.	
Introduction To C Programming Language:	
Evolution & Characteristics of C Language, Structure of a C Program, C Compilation Model.	

Characters set, C tokens, Keywords and identifiers, Constants, Data Types and Variables.	
Operators And Expressions:	
Arithmetic operators, Relational operators, Logical operators, Assignment operators, Increment and Decrement operators, conditional operator, Bitwise operators, Special Operators.	
Arithmetic expressions, Operator precedence and associativity, Type conversions in expressions, Evaluation of expressions.	
Managing Input and Output Operations:	
Formatted Input and Output functions, Unformatted Input and Output functions.	
UNIT-II	
Decision Making and Branching:	15 Hours
Decision making with if statement, Simple if Statement, the if...else statement, Nesting of if...else statements, Theelse...if ladder, the switch statement, the go to statement, break and continue statements.	
Decision Making and Looping:	
The <i>while</i> statement, the <i>do...while</i> statement, the <i>for</i> statement, Jumps in Loops.	
Arrays:	
Arrays (1-D, 2-D) Initialization and Declaration.	
User-Defined Functions:	
Need for the User-defined Functions, Element of User-defined Functions, Argument Passing – call by value, call by reference, Category of Functions.	
Examples: Linear Search, Binary Search, Bubble sort, Selection Sort, Trace and Transpose, Matrix Multiplication.	
UNIT-III	
Strings:	10 Hours
Declaring and Initializing strings, String manipulation functions.	
Structures:	
Defining a Structure, Declaration and Accessing the Structured Variable.	
POINTERS AND FILE HANDLING:	
Introduction, Declaration, Accessing of variables using Pointers, Basic file operations: Open, Close, Read, Write.	
Suggested List of Experiments	
PART A	
1.	Write a C program to find the roots of a quadratic equation $ax^2+bx+c=0$
2.	Write a C program to find the sum of all the digits and occurrence of a digit in the number.
3.	Write a C program to find the GCD and LCM of given two numbers using Euclid's method.
4.	Write a C program to print the prime numbers in a given range.
5.	Write a C program to find if a given string is a palindrome or not.
6.	Write a C program to input N real numbers in 1-D array. Compute mean, variance and Standard Deviation. [Mean= sum/N, Variance = $\Sigma (X_i - \text{mean})^2 / N$, STD Deviation= $\sqrt{\text{variance}}$.]
7.	Write a C program to read N integers into an array A and find the sum of elements using pointers.
8.	Write a C program to copy contents of one file to another file.
PART B	
1.	Write a C program to perform a binary search for a given key integer in a single dimensional array of numbers in ascending order and report success or failure in the form of a suitable

	message.										
2	Write a C program to input N integer numbers into a single dimension array, sort them in to ascending order using selection sort technique, and then to print both the given array and the sorted array with suitable headings.										
3	Write a C program to transpose a matrix of order M x N and find the trace of the resultant matrix.										
4	Write a C program using functions to read two matrices A (M x N) and B (P x Q) and to compute the product of A and B if the matrices are compatible for multiplication.										
5	Write a C program using functions readmat(), rowsum (), colsum (), totsum () and printmat() to read the values into a two dimensional array A, find the sum of all the elements of a row, sum of all the elements of a column, find the total sum of all the elements of the two dimensional array A and print the results.										
6	Write a C program to perform a linear search for a given key integer in a single dimensional array of numbers and report success or failure in the form of a suitable message using functions.										
7	Write a C program to enter the information like name, register number, marks in 6 subjects of N students into an array of structures, and find the average & display grade based on average for each student. <table border="1" data-bbox="544 880 1168 1070"> <thead> <tr> <th>Average</th><th>Grade</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>80-100</td><td>Distinction</td></tr> <tr> <td>60-79</td><td>First Class</td></tr> <tr> <td>40-59</td><td>Second Class</td></tr> <tr> <td><40</td><td>Fail</td></tr> </tbody> </table>	Average	Grade	80-100	Distinction	60-79	First Class	40-59	Second Class	<40	Fail
Average	Grade										
80-100	Distinction										
60-79	First Class										
40-59	Second Class										
<40	Fail										
8	Write a C program, to implement a bubble sort technique using function to sort given N integers in ascending/ descending order as per user's preference.										

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Describe the basics of computer system, basics of C and the process of problem-solving aspects using algorithmic solution for a given problem.
2.	Apply the knowledge of expression solving to evaluate simple expressions and input/output statements to develop a C program.
3.	Develop the C program using control statements such as branching and looping constructs for a given problem.
4.	Apply the knowledge of code re-usability, parameter passing and returning values to develop a maintainable C program using these concepts including arrays and functions.
5.	Identify and describe the use of strings, structures, pointers, and file handing mechanisms in a C program.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	3
CS1001-1.1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
CS1001-1.2	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-
CS1001-1.3	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-
CS1001-1.4	2	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-
CS1001-1.5	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	E. Balaguruswamy, Programming in ANSI C, Tata McGraw Hill, 3rd Edition, 2004.
2.	Jacqueline A. Jones & Keith Harrow, C Programming with Problem Solving, Pearson,

REFERENCE BOOKS:	
1.	Kernighan & Ritchie, The C Programming (ANSI C), Prentice Hall; 2nd Edition, 1998.
2.	Rajiv Khanna, Computer Concepts and C Programming, New Age International Pvt Ltd Publishers, 1st Edition, 2006.
3.	Yashwant Kanetkar, Let Us C, 5th Edition, BPB Publications, New Delhi, 2004.
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL	
1.	http://www.lysator.liu.se/c/bwk-tutor.html#introduction
2.	http://www.acm.uiuc.edu/webmonkeys/book/c_guide/
3.	<i>C programming Tutorial by Mark Burgers</i> http://markburgess.org/CTutorial/C-Tut-4.02.pdf
4.	http://nptel.ac.in/courses/106105085/4
5.	https://www.lynda.com/C-training-tutorials/1249-0.html

BASIC ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING			
Course Code:	EE1001-1	Course Type:	ESC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	3:0:2	Credits:	04
Total Teaching Hours:	40+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50
Teaching Department: Electrical & Electronics Engineering			
Course Objectives:			
1.	To familiarize the student with the DC circuit analyses.		
2.	To analyze single and three-phase AC circuits.		
3.	To understand the working principle of electrical machines.		
4.	To introduce the concept of electrical wiring protective devices and safety measures		
UNIT-I			
Circuit Fundamentals			07 Hours
Basic nodal and mesh analysis excited by independent DC voltage sources, Power, and Energy. Generation of sinusoidal voltage, frequency of generated voltage, definition and numerical values of average value, root mean square value, form factor and peak factor of sinusoidally varying voltage and current, phasor representation of alternating quantities.			
A.C. Circuits			09 Hours
Analysis of R, L, C, R-L, R-C and R-L-C series and parallel circuits. Phasor Diagrams. Real power, reactive power, apparent power, and power factor. Three-phase balanced circuits, voltage and current relations in star and delta connections. Measurement of three phase power using two wattmeters			
UNIT-II			
Single-Phase Transformers			06 Hours
Faradays Laws, self and mutually induced emfs. Necessity of transformer, Principle of operation. Types of Transformers, Emf equation, losses, efficiency, problems on emf equation and efficiency, Autotransformer, Applications.			

DC Machines		04 Hours
Constructional details, Principle of operation of generator and motor, Expression for back emf, Types of dc motors, Characteristic of dc motors (shunt and series motors only) and Applications.		
Three Phase Synchronous Machines		04 Hours
Basic parts, Principle of operation, Synchronous speed, Frequency of generated voltage, Emf equation. Concept of winding factor (excluding the derivation of distribution and pitch factors). Principle of operation of Synchronous Motor. Applications		
UNIT-III		
Induction Motors		05 Hours
Concept of rotating magnetic field, Construction and working of a three-phase Induction Motor, Slip and its significance, Torque slip characteristics (qualitative). Necessity of a starter, Principle of operation Single Phase Induction Motor. Applications		
Domestic Wiring		05 Hours
Brief discussion on Service mains, Meter board, Distribution board, conduit wiring. Two-way and Three-way control. Elementary discussion on Circuit protective devices: Fuse and Miniature Circuit Breaker (MCB's). Electric shock, precautions against shock. Earthing: Pipe and Plate earthing.		
Suggested List of Experiments		
1.	Verification of KVL and KCL for DC circuits.	
2.	Measurement of current, power and power factor of incandescent lamp, fluorescent lamp, CFL and LED lamp.	
3.	Sinusoidal steady state response of R-L, and R-C circuits- impedance calculation and verification.	
4.	Load test on a single-phase Transformer.	
5.	Voltage and Current relationships of three phase star/delta circuits.	
6.	Measurement of three-phase power using two wattmeter method.	
7.	Speed load characteristic of a 3-phase Induction Motor.	
8.	Two-way and Three-way Control of lamp and formation of truth table	
Demonstration Experiments		
1.	Demonstration of fuse, MCB by creating a fault.	
2.	Demonstration of cut out sections of electrical machines (DC machines, Induction machines and Synchronous machines).	
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to		
1.	Analyze the DC Circuits using mesh & node methods and describe AC fundamentals.	
2.	Analyze voltage & current phasor relationships in single phase & three phase AC circuits and compute complex power.	
3.	Summarize the fundamentals of electromagnetism and apply principle of single-phase transformer to compute transformer efficiency.	

4.	Describe the construction, operating principle of DC & synchronous machines and analyze their performance characteristics.
5.	Describe the working principle, starting process, performance characteristics & applications of Induction motor and domestic wiring & protective schemes.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
EE1001-1.1	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE1001-1.2	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE1001-1.3	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE1001-1.4	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
EE1001-1.5	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	Electrical Technology, Hughes, Edward, Pearson Education Publications, 10 th Edition, 2010.
2.	Basic Electrical Engineering, D. P. Kothari and I. J. Nagrath, Tata McGraw Hill, 3 rd Edition 2009.
3.	Lecture Notes on Basic Electrical Engineering, Department of E&E, NMAMIT, Nitte

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Electrical Engineering Fundamentals, Vincent Del Toro, 2nd Edition, Pearson, 2015
2.	Electrical Technology, H. Cotton, CBS; 7 th Edition, 2005.
3.	Basic Electrical Engineering by A. Mittle and V. N. Mittle, Tata McGraw Hill, 2005
4.	Basic Electrical Engineering, Dr. Debashisha Jena, Wiley India Private Limited, 2012

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1.	http://nptel.ac.in/courses/108105053/
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ELEMENTS OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Course Code:	ME1003-1	Course Type	ESC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Mechanical Engineering
Course Objectives:

Students belonging to all branches of Engineering are made to learn certain fundamental topics related to mechanical engineering so that they will have a minimum understanding of mechanical systems, equipment, and processes.

1.	Understand the principles of energy sources, formation of steam and boilers.
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2.	Know the working principles of pumps, compressors, and turbines.
3.	Understand basic principles of I. C. Engines, Refrigeration and Airconditioning.
4.	Understand the basic principles of power transmission and metal joining processes.
5.	Understand the different machining operations, automation, and robotics.
UNIT-I	
09 Hours	
Sources of energy: Introduction to Fossil fuels, Classification of different sources of energy. (Conventional & Non-conventional) with examples. Properties of Steam: Formation of steam, States of Steam and Steam properties, Numerical Problems. Boilers: Definition and Functions of boilers, Classification of boilers, Details of Cochran boiler, Babcock & Wilcox boiler. Boiler mountings and accessories – Meaning and Functions.	
06 Hours	
Pumps and compressors: Introduction, Working principles of Centrifugal Pump and Single Stage Reciprocating Compressor. Turbines: Working principles of Impulse and Reaction steam turbines (De Laval and Parson's turbines), Water turbines (Pelton wheel, Kaplan, and Francis turbines), Gas turbines (Open and Closed cycles).	
UNIT-II	
09 Hours	
Internal Combustion Engines: I. C. Engines parts, Working of 2-Stroke and 4-stroke Petrol and diesel engines. Numerical Problems on Indicated Power, Brake power, mechanical and thermal efficiencies. Refrigeration and Air conditioning: Properties of refrigerants, Refrigeration – Meaning, Uses and Definitions (COP, Tons of Refrigeration, Refrigerating Effect). Construction and working Principle of Vapor Compression, Vapor Absorption refrigeration system, and Air-conditioners (Window A.C.)	
06 Hours	
Power Transmission: Belt drives - Applications, Open and Crossed belt drives, Length of belt and Velocity ratio, Ratio of belt tensions - Formulae and Numerical problems (No derivations). Gear drives - Introduction of Spur, Helical, Bevel gears, Worm & Worm wheel, and Rack & Pinion. Simple and compound spur gear trains, Gear ratios, Formulae and Numerical problems (No derivations) Welding and Soldering: Basic principles of Arc welding, Gas welding, Soldering, and Brazing.	
UNIT-III	
10 Hours	
Machine Tools: Introduction, Types of machine tools and Applications. Lathe operations - Turning, facing, Taper Turning using swiveling compound rest and Thread cutting. Drilling operations - Drilling and Tapping Milling operations - Plane milling (Up and Down milling), End milling. Grinding operations - Surface grinding, Cylindrical grinding and Centerless grinding. Mechatronics and Automation: Meaning, Need for automation, Types - Fixed, Programmable & Flexible automation. Elements of automated systems, Open and Closed loop control systems. Robotics: Introduction, Robot Anatomy, Classification based on Robot Configuration, Applications of Robots.	

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to																
1.	Explain the principles of energy sources, formation of steam and boilers.															
2.	Discuss the working principles of pumps, compressors, and turbines.															
3.	Explain basic principles of I. C. Engines, Refrigeration and Airconditioning.															
4.	Discuss the basic principles of power transmission and metal joining processes.															
5.	Explain the different machining operations, automation, and robotics.															
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO																
Program Outcomes→		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes														1	2	3
ME1003-1.1		3	1	-	-	-	1	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
ME1003-1.2		3	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
ME1003-1.3		3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-
ME1003-1.4		3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
ME1003-1.5		3	2	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High																
TEXTBOOKS:																
1.	K.R.Gopalkrishna, “A text Book of Elements of Mechanical Engineering” Subhash Publishers, Bangalore. 2010															
2.	Mikell P. Groover, “Automation, Production Systems & CIM”, 3rd Edition, PHI, 2012															
3.	V.K. Manglik, “Elements of Mechanical Engineering”, PHI Publications, 2013.															
REFERENCE BOOKS:																
1.	S. Trymbaka Murthy, “A Text Book of Elements of Mechanical Engineering”, 4th Edition 2006, Universities Press (India) Pvt. Ltd, Hyderabad.															
2.	K.P. Roy, S.K. Hajra Choudhury, Nirjhar Roy, “Elements of Mechanical Engineering”, Media Promoters & Publishers Pvt Ltd, Mumbai,7 th Edition,2012.															
3.	Pravin Kumar, “Basic Mechanical Engineering”, 2013 Edition, Pearson.															
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL																
1.	https://nidm.gov.in/iec.asp (Study material of National Institute of Disaster management)															

BIOLOGY FOR ENGINEERS			
Course Code:	BT1651-1	Course Type:	AEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	1:0:0	Credits:	01
Total Teaching Hours:	15+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50
Teaching Department: Biotechnology			
Course Objectives:			
1.	To learn the types of cells, biomolecules, and life processes		
2.	To know the applications inspired by nature in various streams		
3.	To be updated application of biology in real life scenarios.		
UNIT-I			
Introduction For Biology for Engineers			05 Hours
Why Biology for Engineers? Cell Types & Properties: Prokaryotes - Bacteria, Viruses and Fungi, Eukaryotes - Plant and Animal Cells, Biomolecules, Life Processes at Cellular Level.			
UNIT-II			

Applications Inspired by Nature													05 Hours
Composites in Construction, Termite Mound architecture, Counter current heat exchangers, Design of aeroplane, helicopter and submarine, Information Theory and Biology, SONAR, Medical Devices.													
UNIT-III													
Real Life Scenarios													05 Hours
Recent scenarios in Environment, Agriculture and Medical Technology.													
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to													
1.	Ascertain the importance of Biology to be applied in various engineering streams												
2.	Interpret the basics of cell and life processes												
3.	Draw inspiration nature in design of machinery and construction												
4.	Analyze the significance of mimicry of nature in design of electrical, electronic, and medical devices												
5.	Judge knowledge on recent advances in application of biology to Environment, Agriculture and Medical Technology												
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO													
	Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	↓ Course Outcomes												
	BT1651-1.1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1
	BT1651-1.2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1
	BT1651-1.3	3	3	-	-	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	1
	BT1651-1.4	3	3	-	-	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	1
	BT1651-1.5	3	3	-	-	-	-	2	-	1	-	-	1
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High													
TEXTBOOKS:													
1.	Suraishkumar, G.K. <i>Biology for Engineers</i> , Oxford University Press India, 2019.												
2.	Chakraborty, T, Akthar, N <i>Biology for Engineers</i> , PHI learning Print Book ISBN: 9789391818142 eBook ISBN: 9789391818197												
REFERENCE BOOKS:													
1.	Rao C.V., <i>Biology for Engineers</i> , 2021												
2.	Raven, P. H. and Johnson, G. B. <i>Biology</i> . 4th Ed. WCB publishers, 2010.												
3.	Ethier, R. S. and Simmons, C. A. <i>Introductory biomechanics</i> - From cells to organisms. Cambridge University Press, 2012												

IT SKILLS			
Course Code:		CS1002-1	Course Type: AEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):		1:0:2	Credits: 02
Total Teaching Hours:		15+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks: 50+50
Teaching Department: Computer Science & Engineering			
Course Objectives:			
1.	Demonstrate the basics of Android Programming.		
2.	Design and develop web pages that include static and dynamic content.		
3.	Describe the basic concepts of Cloud.		
4.	Describe the use of Microsoft excel in data analysis		
5.	Discuss the basic concepts of IoT.		
Suggested List of Experiments			

1.	Design and create simple game using MIT-scratch/Code.org
2.	Design and create simple android application
3.	Design and create web page for displaying your article (Title, header, paragraph, formatting tags)
4.	Design and create a webpage for your Wishlist (What you want to do). Also list challenges and opportunities along with images to present your dreams (List ordered and unordered, Image, table)
5.	Design and create webpage using HTML and CSS about an awesome animal (Use necessary CSS tags)
6.	Design and create web page for a travel book /recipe book with more than 3 pages, table to list places /recipes (iframe, hyperlink)
7.	Design and create web page with JavaScript to design a simple calculator to perform the following operation: Sum
8.	Create user account and demonstrate use of Google drive, Google docs, Google Form
9.	Data Analysis using Microsoft Excel
10.	Hacker Earth, Hack rank/ Demonstration of IoT (Demonstrate Internet of Things using examples a. Smart home b. Smart city c. Smart farming)

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Understand the basics of Android Programming.
2.	Develop web pages that include static and dynamic content.
3.	Analyze the basic concepts of Cloud.
4.	Understand the basics of Microsoft excel.
5.	Comprehend the basic concepts of IoT

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
CS1002-1.1	3	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CS1002-1.2	3	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CS1002-1.3	3	2	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CS1002-1.4	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CS1002-1.5	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	Suman M, Chinmaya Dash, R Sreenivas Rao "Digital Fluency", Himalaya Publishing House Pvt. Ltd., 2021.
2.	Melwyn Amrithraj, Prem Sagar, Pradeep, "Digital Fluency", Himalaya Publishing House Pvt. Ltd., 2021.
3.	R G Saha, Dr. Kantesha S, Niha Asif, "Digital Fluency", Himalaya Publishing House Pvt. Ltd., 2021.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Randy Connolly and Ricardo Hoar, "Fundamentals of Web Development", 1 st Edition, Pearson Education India.
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E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1.	https://www.sas.com/en_in/insights/analytics/machine-learning.html
2.	https://www.aig.com/IoT
3.	14 Types of Phishing Attacks That IT Administrators Should Watch For (syscloud.com)
4.	6 Common Phishing Attacks and How to Protect Against Them (tripwire.com)

5.	Important Applications of Cloud Computing (jigsawacademy.com)
6.	Phishing Attack Prevention: How to Identify & Avoid Phishing Scams in 2021 Digital GuardianIT Security FAQ (udel.edu)

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE			
Course Code:	CV1002-1	Course Type	MNC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	1:0:0	Credits	0
Total Teaching Hours	15+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+00
Teaching Department: Civil Engineering			
Course Objectives:			
1.	To raise consciousness about environmental conditions and to imbibe environmentally appropriate behaviour.		
2.	To equip the engineering undergraduates to identify the significance of environmental practice in their daily life and in the engineering practices.		
3.	To make them conscious of understanding the environment where we live and act up on.		
UNIT-I			
			03 Hours
Environment Definition, significance of environmental studies- current scenario, local, regional, national and global problems Components of environment: atmosphere, hydrosphere, lithosphere, and biosphere. Layers of atmosphere and its role. Parts of Earth- lithosphere and its role; hydrological cycle			
Eco system Definition, ecology and environment, ecosystem components: biotic and abiotic components; ecological balance; elements of ecosystem: biotic, abiotic; producers, consumers and decomposers. Habitat, range of life, Biome, balanced eco- system, food chain, food web and ecological pyramids.			
Human activities The Anthropogenic System- human activities like growing food, building shelter and other activities for economy and social security. Soil erosion, water logging -definition. Organic farming- definition.			
Natural resources			03 Hours
Resources - Natural resources, water, minerals, Fossil fuels and energy			
Water resources - Global water resources: distribution, uses of water for irrigation, domestic and industrial purposes in India.			
Quality aspects - Water quality parameters, drinking water standards for turbidity, pH value, total hardness, iron, fluoride, lead, arsenic, nitrate			

CamScanner for EIT Techno Computer and Communication Eng																		
Mineral resources- Metallic minerals, non-metallic minerals Fossil fuels - Coal and petroleum																		
Forest Wealth - Components of the forest, key benefits of forests. Deforestation-environmental effects of deforestation and remedies Sustainable development- definition, objectives																		
Material cycles - Carbon, Nitrogen, and Sulphur cycles.																		
UNIT-II																		
Environmental pollution: Definition, harmful effects related to public health													03 Hours					
Water pollution: Definition, types, and sources – agriculture (pesticides and fertilizers), industry, domestic and mining, harmful effects, water borne and water induced diseases- definition, common diseases and their causatives, Fluoride problem in drinking water																		
Land pollution: Definition, sources_ agriculture, housing, industry, mining, transportation. Types of municipal Solid waste Disposal (Sanitary landfills, composting, incineration (in brief) and effects																		
Air Pollution: Definition, types, and sources: industry, mining, agriculture, transportation, and effects																		
Noise pollution: Definition, sources, mining, industries, rail-roads, aviation, effects and control measures																		
Energy													02 Hours					
Different types of energy-																		
Non-renewable energy; fossil fuels- coal, oil, and natural gas- brief description only. Nuclear energy- nuclear power plants,																		
Renewable energy: solar energy- Photovoltaic systems for street and domestic lighting, solar water heating-brief description only																		
Wind energy- definition, merits and demerits, Hydro power- definition, merits, and demerits.																		
Biomass energy- definition, sources of bioenergy, biogas, biofuels, India’s position in renewable energy																		
Hydrogen as an alternative future source of energy- brief scope, fuel cells.																		
UNIT-III																		
Current environmental issues of importance													04 Hours					
Population growth- Definition, growth rate, effects, remedies Urbanization- Definition, environmental impacts and remedies Global warming and climate change- Definition, Concept of greenhouse effect, sources of greenhouse gases, effects, and remedial measures of greenhouse gases																		
Acid rain: Definition, causes and effects, control measures. Ozone Depletion: Definition, causes, effects, and control measures.																		
Environmental Impact Assessment- EIA definition, objectives, and benefits of EIA.																		
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to																		
1.	Identify the significance of environmental practice in their daily life and in the Engineering practices.																	
2.	Create awareness about environmental conditions.																	
3.	Follow environmentally appropriate behaviour.																	
4.	Understand the importance of their surroundings.																	
5.	Understand Current environmental issues of importance																	
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO																		
Program Outcomes→			1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓			
↓ Course Outcomes																1	2	3

CV1002-1.1	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
CV1002-1.2	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-
CV1002-1.3	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
CV1002-1.4	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-
CV1002-1.5	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	1	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. Benny Joseph, "Environmental Studies", Tata McGraw Hill Publ. Co., New Delhi, 2005.
2. Rajagopalan, R., "Environmental Studies: From Crisis to Cure", Oxford University Press, London, 2005.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Balasubramanya, N and Chatwal, Gurdeep R., "Environmental Studies", Himalaya Publishing House, Mumbai, 2007.
2. Barucha, E., "Environmental Studies", University Grants Commission, New Delhi, 2004.
3. Bhatia, S. C., "Environmental Chemistry", CBS Publishers, New Delhi, 2005.
4. De, A.K. and De, A. K., "Environmental Studies", 2006.
5. Keller, Edward A., "Environmental Geology", CBS Publishers and Distributors, Delhi, 1985.

SKILL DEVELOPMENT LAB GROUP-B

Course Code:	UM1002-1	Course Type	MNC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	0:0:4	Credits	00
Total Teaching Hours	0+0+40	CIE + SEE Marks	00

1. HAM Radio & Internet Radio

Teaching Department: MCA and Electronic and Communication Engineering

HAM Radio

Session 1: Basics of HAM Radio, Applications, Frequency Bands, Equipment for HAM Radio station set up, Morse codes, global competitions, and antenna system.

Session 2: Examination contents to become Member of HAM Radio club, hands on session using HAM Radio hand held devices.

INTERNET RADIO

Part I

- a) Introduction to Internet Radio Technology and Basics of Internet Radio
- b) Listening
- c) Streaming
- d) Popularity
- e) Broadcasting Freedom
- f) History

1. Broadcasting Room visit and demo.
2. Recording Studio Visit & Demo with introduction to Radio Nitte

Part II

3. Introduction to Steinberg Cubase Digital Audio Workstation (DAW)

4. Cubase & VST (Virtual Studio Technology)
5. Cubase History & Versions and Notable users
6. Introduction to Cubase User Interface
7. Introduction to Music Production
8. Creating a new project and setting up of project environment in Cubase
9. Create, Produce, Mix and Export demonstration

2. Land Line Marking Skill

Teaching Department: Civil Engineering

1. Introduction of the Surveying essential for normal life.
2. Linear measurement using tape.
3. Setting out right angles using cross-staff and tape.
4. Setting out of polygon using tape Area measurement.

1. 3. Art of trouble shooting day-to-day electrical equipment
2. Teaching Department: Electrical and Electronic Engineering

1. Effective use of tester
2. Identification of phase, neutral and earth using test lamp
3. Demonstration of safety devices
4. Hands on operating ceiling fan
5. Working principle of Induction Motor/ Water Pump
6. Internal structure of Hybrid EV
7. Internal structure of 3-wheeler fully electric vehicle
8. Different types of motor assembly for EV

1. 4. Fabrication Lab
2. Teaching Department: AIC

Electronics Fab Lab

This lab is comprised of accessible digital electronics tools, IoT boards and sensors and computing systems to enable users to go from simulation of IoT electronic circuits in real time all the way to building basic working models of circuits, systems and operational projects which can be used in real-time applications for sensing, home automation, repair and testing.

Shopfloor Fab Lab

This lab is comprised of a complete set of hand tools, power tools and fine tools along with digital design to enable users to go from digitally designed projects which can be built using a combination of tools to achieve perfect finish, sturdy design, and process-based thinking towards large and complex projects

Digi Fab Lab

This lab is comprised of the modern CNC digital tools of laser cutting, routing, 3D printing and plotting to enable users to learn the fundamentals of machine-based production, customization, and revenue generation through application of computers, design, and materials for machining.

HOLISTIC COMPONENTS

HUMANITIES

Holistic education is not only about teaching basic subjects, but it is more about redefining the way a student should be taught. The purpose of holistic language teaching is the development of the learners' ability to handle both their language oral skills as well as maximize their life skills. The department contributes to educational life and workspaces that are creative and meaningful. Multidisciplinary and holistic learning is an ancient method used in the Indian education system as well as the other parts of the world. This is the reason that such a type of education system was advocated by scholars like Kautilya, Banabhatta, Plato, and Aristotle among many others. A holistic approach is essentially a student-centered strategy rather than a teacher-centered one.

Holistic education through courses allied to Humanities is created within the inclusive connections of social and human experience. A curriculum built around such stages is considered holistic if they involve practices that integrate language acquisition and fills multiple cognitive demands in interlocking activities that spiral learning. Through the applied learning style of a person--mind, body, and spirit students will learn more effectively the nuances of language, responsibilities towards social fabrics, and ethics.

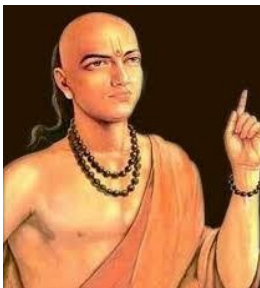
The approach strives to make a learner construct his own understanding of the text he/she interacts with and converses with others according to his understanding. Intensive experiential and group sessions, a co-created learning ambience, and hands-on engagement through real-life cases, field trips, and internships make learning exciting, rigorous, and transformative. As a part of the holistic approach and its philosophy, a student is educated beyond core academics providing him/her virtuous and holistic education. This helps the students to discover their individuality and comprehend the significance of life purposefully, creatively, and morally in a complex world. Krishnamurti writes If the unity of life and the oneness of its purpose could be taught to the young, how much brighter would be our hopes for the future! (Krishnamurti, J. 1974).

MATHEMATICS

INDIAN MATHEMATICIANS

It is essential to know about the ancient, medieval and modern time Indian mathematicians and their contribution to Science and Mathematics. Ancient Indian mathematicians have contributed immensely to the field of mathematics. The invention of zero is attributed to Indians and this contribution outweighs all other made by any other nation since it is the basis of the decimal number system, without which no advancement in mathematics would have been possible. The number system used today was invented by Indians and it is still called Indo-Arabic numerals because Indians invented them and the Arab merchants took them to the western world.

Here we are introducing some of the important Indian mathematicians from ancient times.



Aryabhata: (500 A. D.) - Studied at the University of Nalanda, which was considered as a great centre of learning. Aryabhata was a great Indian mathematician. He gave the value of " π " as 3.1416, claiming for the 1st time, that it was approximation. Aryabhata also dealt with other aspects of mathematics and Astronomical calculations, namely Geometry, Mensuration, Squareroot, Cuberoor, Progression and Celestialsphere. He presented a method to solve an intermediate equation of certain type that are important in astronomy and computer science.



Bhaskara : (1100 A. D.) - was a great Mathematician and Astrologer. He was the first Mathematician to declare confidently that any term divided by ZERO is infinity and the sum of any term and infinity is infinity. His concept of "Tatkalikagati", which means instantaneousmotion, used by astronomers to determine the motion of the planet accurately brought credit to him. He explained the solutions of quadratic and cubic equations. He stated the Rolle's theorems in analysis, the mean value theorem.



Srinivas Ramanujan : was an Indian Mathematician who made significant contributions to mathematical analysis, Number theory and continued fractions. He made many important contributions in the field of mathematics with his wonderful and unique knowledge. That's why his birthday is celebrated as Mathematics Day.

PHYSICS

The ancient world had considered Physical Sciences, Chemical Sciences, Earth Sciences, Biological Sciences, Mathematical Sciences, etc. as the study of nature, which were all studied under the banner of Philosophy. Even today, philosophers are studying Metaphysics which connects physical attributes to the mind. Physics is a branch of science that deals with the study of matter and energy. Physical Science was a matter of interest for all civilizations including the Vedic era of India dating back to over 3000 years. The physical science in ancient India was majorly restricted to Astronomy and Astrology. It was **Kanada**(600 B.C.) who presented a holistic approach to physics, by blending science, philosophy, and religion through 'The Vaisesika Sutra'. Their essence is the atomic theory of matter. He gave the name 'Paramanu' (Atom), to be the indivisible entity of matter. The idea of chemical change was also put forward by Kanada. Bharadwaja is credited with teaching missile technology. Aryabhata(500 A.D.) was a great astronomer. He was the first to state that the earth is round and it rotates on its own axis, creating day and night. He declared that the moon is dark and shines only because of sunlight. Aryabhata contributed greatly to the field of science particularly astronomy. Varaha mihira (500 A.D.) studied astrology and astronomy and declared that the earth was spherical. He also proposed that the moon and planets are lustrous not because of their own light but due to sunlight. Bhaskara (1100 A. D.) was a great scientist his concept of "Tatkalikagati", which means instantaneous motion, used by astronomers to determine the motion of the planet accurately brought credit to him. Brahmagupta(598 A.D.) calculated the instantaneous motion of a planet, gave correct equations for parallax, and some information related to the computation of eclipses and is widely regarded as one of the most accomplished of the ancient Indian astronomers.

"If you wish to make an apple pie from scratch, you must first invent the universe." So said astronomer Carl Sagan in an episode of his landmark television series, Cosmos. Embedded in Sagan's memorable quip is a certain holistic understanding of the universe — a notion that the existence of any one thing is intimately tied to the existence of everything else. There are no apple pies without apples; there are no apples without the proper climate for growing apple trees; there is no proper climate for growing apple trees without a planet on which the apple trees can grow — and so on, all the way back to the Big Bang. Pythagoras and his followers held mathematics in almost holy regard, and they saw numbers as a basic form of matter. According to their view, all things had numbers, and the objects of the universe — including human societies — were arranged in harmonious mathematical relationships with one another. All sciences originated from philosophy. Physics was called natural philosophy until the 19th century, but once it was proven to be correct it was no longer philosophy and became a science. Physics is the science of the natural world, more specifically dealing with matter, energy, space-time, and fundamental forces that govern the physical world. In physics, we study a wide range of physical phenomena from subatomic particles to large galaxies of the material universe and use empirical data and mathematics to find results and conclusions. Physics is also deeply concerned with arriving at knowledge about the ultimate nature of reality. Since we cannot know whether we have discovered everything which would affect our theories of the universe, all such theories are perpetually subject to modification or change. Mathematics is a language and a tool that we use in physics to explain the universe. Quantum physics is a mathematical description that rules the tiny world of atoms and subatomic

particles in our universe. Without quantum physics, much of the information technology that we rely on, from microcircuits to lasers, would not exist. Today many scientists argue that metaphysics plays an important role in quantum mechanics at a deeper level; the nature of reality is all mathematical. This could be an example of how metaphysical assumptions can get in the way of our understanding of the paradoxical nature of quantum mechanics. But even when quantum mechanics appears as a mystical science of metaphysics, it is not metaphysics but productive science.

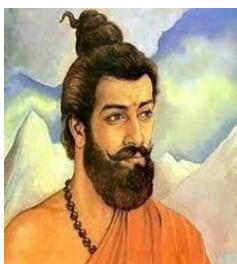
Thus, Physics though has many branches and uses many other branches of science and philosophy, in the past and the present, it aims to understand the whole universe which is nothing but matter and energy which is seen or unseen.

CHEMISTRY

ANCIENT SEERS OF INDIA – CHEMISTRY

In ancient India, chemistry was called **Rasayan Shastra, Rasa-Vidya, Rasatantra and Rasakriya** all of which roughly mean 'Science of Liquids'. There also existed chemical laboratories which were called **Rasakriya-nagaram/Rasakriya-shala**, which literally mean 'School where liquids are activated'. Rigveda (earlier than 1500 BCE) mentions many fermented drinks and methods of fermentation, apart from various metals. Soma juice from the stems of the soma plant was considered a divine drink. The Vedic Indians were acquainted with the art of dyeing with certain natural vegetable colouring matters. A type of pottery, now known as 'Painted Grey Ware', is also associated with the Vedic period.

Ancient chemistry in India grew out of the early efforts to develop an elixir; to turn base metals into gold and on metallurgy. Chemical techniques in India can be traced back all the way to the Indus valley or Harappan civilisation (3rd millennium BCE). Pre-Harappan Indians were acquainted with the art of making baked or burnt clay pottery as well as painting the same with two or more colours (by addition of iron oxide, manganese oxide, etc.). Kautilya's Arthashastra (3rd or 4th century BCE) has a lot of information on prevailing chemical practices. Apart from mines and minerals, it discusses the details of precious stones (pearl, ruby, beryl, etc.); preparation of fermented juices (sugarcane, jaggery, honey, jambu, jackfruit, mango, etc.) and oil extraction.

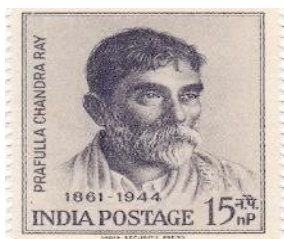


It is said that **Maharshi Kanada** was the first to propound that the Parmanu (atom) was an indestructible particle of matter and that Universe is made up of Kana. When matter is divided and subdivided, we reach a stage beyond which no division is possible, the undivisible element of matter is Parmanu. Kanada explained that this indivisible, indestructible y cannot be sensed through any human organ.



Nagarjuna (931 A.D.) from Somnath in Gujarat was a chemist/chemist, who concentrated his efforts in

transforming the base metals into gold. His reputation was such that people believed Nagarjuna to be in communion with gods and goddesses who had blessed him with the power of changing base metals into gold and extracting the 'elixir of life'.



Prafulla Chandra Ray (1861-1944), an Indian chemist, is often referred to as the Father of Chemistry in India. He received his BS in 1882 and his PhD in 1887 from University of Edinburgh. In 1896, he announced a major discovery of a new compound, mercurous nitrite.

Today's Science and Technology has been greatly inspired by the contributions of these wise seers. Indians have continued to show their global impact in the Field of Science.

In the 21st century, biochemist **Har Gobind Khorana** won the Nobel Prize (1968) for demonstrating how the nucleotides in nucleic acids control the synthesis of proteins. Thus, the seers of ancient India have contributed significantly in the development of Modern Chemistry.

BIOTECHNOLOGY

Biology for Engineers

Science deals with the matter. It is based on starting from scratch with what a human can observe, test, and rationalize. Ancient sages have worked hard to be seen as the only reliable providers of knowledge to the world. In 1875, the Vymaanika Shaastra, a 4th Century BC text written by Sage Bharadwaj was discovered in a temple in India. It contains 3000 shlokas in 8 chapters which were physically delivered by the ancient Hindu Sage Bharadwaj. The book greatly deals with the operation of ancient vimanas and included information on steering, precautions for long flights, protection of the airships from storms and lightning, and how to switch the drive of solar energy or some other form of energy. One of the chapters will reveal the secrets of constructing airplanes that cannot be broken or cut, that are indestructible, and that are fire resistant. It also deals with the secret of making planes motionless and invisible. It also describes how to defeat the enemy planes etc. as per the Sage Bharadwaj the vimanas were classified as per the Yugas. During the period of Krita Yuga, Dharma was established. The pushpak Vimana which was used by Ravan was an Aerial vehicle. He used this vehicle to kidnap Sita from the jungle and took him to his Kingdom Srilanka. Ramayana was during the Treta Yug in which the Vimanas were highly discovered. During this period "Laghima" gave them the power to lighten their vehicle so they can travel freely in the air.

COMPUTER, INFORMATION SCIENCE & ENGINEERING

The Indians (**Aryabhata**, 476 BC - 550 BC) contributed **Zero (0)** to the number system. So the numeric system and computing world found ease in solving numerical problems using computer programs.

Acharya **Pingala** was an ancient Indian mathematician who lived around 300 BCE. He wrote the Chandaḥśāstra, where he analyzed **Sanskrit poetry mathematically**. It also contained the first known explanations of **digit zero, binary numbers, Fibonacci numbers, and Pascal's triangle**.

Baudhayana (8th century BCE) composed the Baudhayana Sulba Sutra, which contains examples of **Pythagorean triples**, such as: (3,4,5), (5,12,13), (8,15,17), (7,24,25) and (12,35,37) as well as a statement of the **Pythagorean theorem** for the sides of a square: "The rope which is stretched across the diagonal of a square produces an area double the size of the original square."

In Indian astronomy, the study of **trigonometric functions** flourished in the Gupta period, especially due to **Aryabhata (sixth century CE)**, who discovered the **sine function**.

Quadratic equation of the form $ax^2 + bx + c = 0$, $a \neq 0$ and is given by $x = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$. was discovered by **Sridharacharya** in the 11th century.

The largest numbers the Greeks and Romans used were 106. In 5000 BC **Indians used numbers as big as 10^{53}** (10 to the power 53) with specific names. The largest used number today is **Tera 10^{12}** .

Kaṭapayadi numerical notation is an ancient Indian system to depict letters to numbers for easy remembrance of numbers as **words or verses**.

For example: क(Ka)=1 ख(Ka)=2 ग(Ga)=3 घ(Ga)=4 ज्ञ(Gnya)=5 च(Cha)=6 छ(Cha)=7 ज(Ja)=8 झ(Ja)=9 ञ(Nya)=0. The modern **Hasing technique in a computing system** which is resembling was then used in the **Indian Katapayadi system**. For example, the hashing number based on the Katapayadi system would be as follows for '**Gurudev**'
 Gu=Ga(is the consonant)=3, Ru=Ra(is the consonant)=2, De=Da(is the consonant)=8
 Va=Va(is the consonant)=4, So Gurudeva = 4823.

In recent decades, the following are a few of the major contributors to the computing world:

1. In 1996 the USB port was invented by **Ajay Bhatt**, an Indian at Intel Oregon which involved low-level **programs dealing with embedded C Language** to perform flexible IO transfer and opened up an area to use plug-and-play devices efficiently.
2. The Pentium chip invented by **Vinod Dham**, made a **C compiler to speed up the program execution** and do well with **GUI applications (both System and User Level) that are written in C language**.
3. **Amit Singhal** is an Indian who rewrote (search engine in 2001) the **google algorithm** (C language coding embedded with Assembly Language service routines in Windows and Unix/Linux). Then Google processes over 40,000 search query every second on average which translates to over **3.5 billion searches per day and 1.2 trillion searches per year** worldwide.

Few of the contributions as Author of CP and Educators of C language:

1. **Yashavant Kanetkar** is an Indian computer science author, known for his variety of C Programming books.

2. E. Balagurusamy: An Computer scientist known for Programming in ANSI C.**ELECTRONICS AND COMMUNICATION ENGINEERING**

The idea of a holistic approach to engineering design and education has been envisioned to meet the perceived and emerging needs for innovation in the 21st century. Many engineering educators, practicing engineers, and engineering students have already recognized the gaps and areas of potential improvements in the knowledge acquisition process implemented in current engineering degree programs when compared to current societal and technological issues and developments.

Society and humanity have progressed drastically over the past few generations. Engineers as a network of professional problem solvers have been heavily involved in these global communities and the engineering profession is evolving from one that focuses on targeted, isolated issues, to one that embraces challenges that incorporate physical, economic, environmental, and humanitarian aspects.

Currently, engineering students are required to take classes on ethics, liberal studies, and technology and society courses, however engineering students are not prefaced with the importance of rounding out their education with these topics, and while social issues are discussed, they are not related to engineering specifically. That being said, explicitly linking the technical aspects of engineering to society is paramount in training effective problem solvers for the 21st century. With some exposure to multi-disciplinary, interdisciplinary, and trans-disciplinary approaches to engineering and design, students will be better prepared for their future careers in industry or research fields.

The functional requirements for the perceived solution were determined by the expected outcomes and what students should take away after experiencing the new educational product. Some of them are:

- students will be inspired and driven to seek opportunities in engineering for environmental, social, medical, and human development/poverty issues.
- students will be able to identify the issues that are emerging from new technology, and how to mitigate the negative aspects and reduce the amount of impact, while leveraging the positive outcomes.
- students will have respect and knowledge of the importance of ethics and policy matters in the field of engineering and be able to determine between unethical and ethical situations proactively.

The courses should overcome the challenges of the current engineering educational system. Approaching the degree from a holistic perspective. The integrated system fosters collaboration among faculty and students. A new organizational and pedagogical model, which emphasizes knowledge integration and interweaves thematic content threads throughout the curriculum should be proposed.

- Foundations thread (math and science) Key mathematical concepts lay the foundation for understanding the anchoring concepts in courses throughout the ECE curriculum. The foundation's thread unpacks mathematics and physics concepts to help students learn fundamentals in ECE topics like circuits, signals and systems, and electromagnetics. The foundation's thread champion spearheads the collaboration between the math and ECE

departments to introduce and promote the value and utility of mathematics in ECE courses, as well as the importance of mathematical thinking.

- Creativity thread (research, design, and optimization tools) The creativity thread is intended to integrate research and design throughout the undergraduate experience. By showing the impact of research, students will see the practical applications and potential breakthroughs of fundamental ECE concepts. Likewise, exposing students to design at every level of the undergraduate experience allows them to experience the excitement of engineering by applying their foundational knowledge to a tangible product.
- Professional formation thread (communications, cultural adaptability, ethics, leadership, and teamwork) Partnering with faculty and industry leaders to ensure students develop professional skills meaningfully and effectively to enhance student-industry interactions.

ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

Agastya Samhita available at Prince's Library of Ujjain in India dates back to the first millennium BC and contains a detailed description construction of an electric battery/cell along with the way to utilize the battery to 'split' water into its constituent gasses. The method of generating electricity using modern battery cell resembles Agastya's method. The materials used by Sage Agastya for generating electricity were an earthen pot, copper plate, copper sulphate, wet sawdust, and zinc amalgam. As quoted in *Agastya Samhita* the open circuit voltage and short circuit current of the prepared cell is 1.138 volts and 23 mA respectively. He articulates 100 earthen pots on water and has the power to change the form of water to oxygen and hydrogen. If hydrogen is contained in an air-tight cloth, it can be used in aerodynamics, i.e. it will fly in the air. In an iron vessel and a strongly acidic medium, gold or silver nitrate covers copper with a layer of gold or silver. The copper that is covered by gold is called Shatakumbha or artificial gold.

Rao Saheb Krishnaji Vajhe, an engineer from Pune while reading books related to science found the pages of *Agastya Samhita* with Damodar Tryambak Joshi of Ujjain. Dr. M. C. Sahastrabuddhe, the Head of the Sanskrit Department in Nagpur, when reading *Agastya Samhita* found the similarity of it with Daniel Cell. He requested P.P. Hole, the Professor of Engineering at Nagpur to investigate the same.

Based on the descriptions in *Agastya Samhita*, Mr. Hole and his friend started preparing the apparatus for the experiment. While preparing the set up they could not understand the meaning of shikhigreeva and while checking the Sanskrit dictionary, they understood that it meant the neck of a peacock. They went to Maharaja Park and asked the chief when a peacock would die. The chief was very angry and asked them to give in an application. After a few days during a conversation with an Ayurveda expert, he confirmed that shikhigreeva is copper sulphate, which solved their problem. Thus, a cell was formed and it had an open circuit voltage of 1.38 volts and a short circuit current of 23 milli amperes. The results of the experimentation were communicated to Dr. M.C. Sahastryabuddhe. It was exhibited fourth general meeting at the Swadeshi Vigyan Sanshodhan Sanstha, Nagpur on August 7, 1990, to scholars. It was concluded that the description was of an electric cell

Based on Agastya Samhita and other scriptures, Rao Saheb Vajhe, who spent his life rummaging the Indian scientific scriptures, gave different names to electricity. The six ancient terminologies for electricity are:

- Tadit—produced by friction from leather or silk,
- Saudamini—produced by friction from gems or glass,
- Vidyut— from clouds or steam,
- Shatakoti alias Shatakumbhi—produced from a battery of hundreds of cells,
- Hradini—obtained from storage cells,
- Ashani—the one emanating from a magnetic rod.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

Mechanical engineering is one of the oldest disciplines of engineering, which requires knowledge of mathematics, materials, physics, and other engineering technologies. It is concerned with materials, processes, and machines and requires the concepts of forces, moments, energy, entropy, work, etc. The developments that are visible in all spheres of life have



a connection to mechanical engineering. Engineering has made a significant contribution to the development of civilizations and the contribution of mechanical engineering in areas like the construction of large-scale structures including for irrigation, architecture, military, etc. is significant. Difficult problems in society have been solved using simple concepts of mechanical engineering, say for eg. the use of the lever principle to move heavy objects. Mechanical engineering made a significant contribution to the first cycle of the industrial revolution, i.e., industrial revolution 1.0 during the 18th century. James Watt is often called the ‘Father of Mechanical Engineering, as his invention of the steam engine led to significant developments during the industrial revolution and beyond. The earliest computers were mechanical devices with electronics.

Significant contributions have been made during the Vedic ages and the first ever mechanical device that was invented was the wheel and potter. Surmyam Suiramiva identified metals like Fe, Cu, Ag, Au, etc., during the Vedic times. People knew about materials and material processing during those times and identified terminologies for the same in Sanskrit and produced gold and silver coins.

Seers like Tritala, Jalayan, Karaa, Vayurathaa, and Vidyutrathaa discovered aerodynamics during the Rig Veda period, much before Wright Brothers discovered aero planes. Computational Fluid Dynamics (CFD) analysis, which we are talking about today for different analysis, was there in the Vimana Shastra slokas.

Mechanical and manufacturing technology of ancient India ensured the processing of natural products and their transformation into goods of trade, commerce, and export.

Many scientists have made significant contributions to this domain. Leonardo da Vinci (16th century) studied and designed many mechanical systems that were related to transportation and warfare. In the 17th century, Isaac Newton contributed the Laws of Motion used in several applications. Rudolf Diesel (18th century) was a German inventor, who created the first

successful diesel engine today diesel engines play a very important role in the transport and power sector in the world. Carl Frederick Benz (18th century) was a German automotive engineer, who developed the first practical automobile.

Mechanical engineering has evolved over the years and today the advent of computer and IT tools has facilitated better mechanical engineering in terms of design, analysis, and manufacturing. A mechanical engineer needs to work in multiple domains and needs to possess multiple skills like design, redesign, analyze, test, manufacture, etc. It has been one of the founding disciplines of engineering and has contributed and will keep contributing to the growth and developments in this physical world.

CIVIL ENGINEERING

Indian civilization was the oldest civilization in the world and has a strong tradition of science and technology. It was the land of sages, seers, scholars, and scientists. Hinduism is a knowledge-based civilization, the Vedic texts should not be ignored and dismissed as mythologies or as the work of imagination or just containing some moral stories. The Veda means knowledge and they contain relevant knowledge otherwise these texts would not have survived the millennia years of the historic storm. Let us know some of the great work done in ancient times.

Ancient India not only practiced scientific methods of design and construction but also documented them for future generations. Here are some tips given by ancient sages on the selection of site and construction

(1) Vishwakarma Vastu Shastra- Vishwakarma explains the first point of construction in the ancient book Vastu Shastra – ‘पूर्व भूमिं परिक्षयेत् पश्चात् वास्तु प्रकल्पयेत्’, This means that before construction one should test the land. Vishwakarma further says that construction should not be done on very mountainous land or land with large cracks.

Vastu shastra literally "science of architecture" are texts on the traditional Indian system of architecture. These texts describe principles of design, layout, measurements, ground preparation, space arrangement, and spatial geometry. The designs aim to integrate architecture with nature, the relative functions of various parts of the structure, and ancient beliefs utilizing geometric patterns (yantra), symmetry, and directional alignments.

(2) Kashyap Shilpa (Craft) – In this ancient book, Kashyap Rishi has said that the foundation should be dug until water is seen because this way you would ensure that you have reached the rock level and the foundation would be strong.

(3) Bhrigu Samhita – In this scripture saint Bhrigu says that before buying land, one should test it for form, colour, juice, smell, and touch. Rishi Bhrigu also explains its methods in his book.

Ancient cities of India found based on archaeological discoveries:

- Rama was the world's first king to build a bridge across the sea. But he did not do it on his own. He sought the help of a great engineer called Nala according to Valmiki Ramayana. Any wise man will seek local knowledge when he ventures into new places. Nala knew the shallow areas across the sea in and around Tamilnadu. American space agency NASA also confirmed that there was a bridge through the satellite pictures. Any wise engineer will use such naturally

elevated areas instead of deep waters to build a bridge.

- Bageeratha changed the course of the mighty river Ganges. The vast forest areas of modern Bihar, Uttar Pradesh, and West Bengal were made into fertile lands by his marvelous engineering feat. In those days very few people lived in those jungles. Puranas say that Bageeratha did penance for several thousand years to do this that too ‘standing in one foot. This is a phrase Indians use very often. Even the great Tamil poet Tiruvalluvar uses the simile of a Stork that stands on one foot to catch a fish. This is the hidden language to say that he tried for a very long time with focused attention.

- Vedic Saint Agasthya discovered the land route to South India via Vindhya. The Puranas say that he “subdued the arrogance of the hills“, this is hidden language. Till Agastya’s this great discovery kings and travelers used only sea routes. Since they knew the secret of monsoon winds they can travel to West Bengal or Maharashtra from Sri Lanka in a few months.

- Uparichara Vasu, an ancient king made mountain passes for the benefit of land travelers. He was a Vasu king ruling over the Chedi kingdom. Mahabharata says that he kicked the Kolahal Mountain which was blocking the flow of the Shaktimati River. This is a hidden language to say that he diverted the river for irrigation by cutting the hills.

- In short Bageerathan, Agastya, and Uparichara Vasu are the earliest engineers who built dams across the rivers. But unlike modern engineers, they did not use cement or mortar but they used the hills themselves. To avoid force they made checks and balances. They use hidden language saying that Shiva bore the force when Ganga came down from heaven.

- Parasuraman retrieved a lot of land and gave it to Indians. A Pandya king called Nilam Tharu Vil Nediyan built sea walls to prevent the sea from invading the land.

- Balaraman always traveled with an axe to clear the forests and make them cultivable. He was a great agriculturist. When Krishna spent most of his time in politics, his brother Balarama did constructive work.

- The Mohanjodaro, created 3000 years ago, is considered a wonderful piece of civil engineering. Found in archaeological excavations even the ruins prove that this town was well settled and its buildings and roads – all were made using symmetry and geometrical measurements. The roads found in this city were straight and were made from east to west and north to south and surprisingly they were at an angle of 90 degrees from each other. Buildings were also constructed in proportion. The intersection of the corners, and the heights of the walls were equal. The city had public buildings, gardens, a restaurant, a large public bath as well as residential buildings. There was a provision for bathrooms, living rooms, etc in the residential buildings. The public buildings were 11.82m long, 7.01m wide and 2.44m high, and there were two streams of water. The building material and bricks of the walls were coated with a substance on which there was no effect of water. Archaeological research shows that people living here were well-versed in the construction techniques.

- Indus Valley Cities such as Harappa, Mohanjodaro, Lothal, Dholavira, and Kalibangan need no new interpretations. The well-laid cities with uniform brick structures, Great Bath, most hygienic drainage systems, grain storage barns, and wells are all already well known to the world.

- Dwarka, also known as Lord Krishna’s city, also narrates a similar story. Dr. S R Rao discovered Dwarka in the archaeological excavation and found that the ancient city (Dwarka Nagar) was well built and settled. There was a wall around the city. The stones used for the

construction of buildings did not erode even though the city was very close to the sea. Two-storey buildings, roads, and a water system are also found in the city. Copper, bronze and some alloys with zinc mixed up to 34 percent have also been found during the excavation. The size of columns, windows, etc reveals that they were designed with complete mathematical precision.

- South Indian Tamil saint Appar always traveled with a pickaxe to clear the bushes from the temple towers. He simply followed Balarama. Great Chola king Karikalan built a dam across river Cauvery in Kal Anai. The Grand Anicut was an engineering wonder of ancient Tamils. It was built around the 1st century AD. Big temples of India, the number of which runs into thousands, stand as monumental proof of the engineering skills of Indians. Mamallapuram and other Pallavacave temples are well-known milestones in Indian architecture.
- The Group of Monuments at Hampi is also recognized as a UNESCO World Heritage Site. The Vittala temple—the stone chariot – is the most iconic symbol of Hampi. The Virupaksha Temple at Hampi was built in the seventh century by the Chalukya rulers.



Virupaksha and Vithala Temple in Hampi

Scheme & Syllabus for
B. Tech. (Computer & Communication Engineering)

HIGHER SEMESTER COURSES

**DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER & COMMUNICATION
ENGINEERING**

2022-23

DEPARTMENT: COMPUTER AND COMMUNICATION ENGINEERING

VISION:

To be a center of excellence in Computer Networks and Network Security education and research, to produce comprehensively trained, technically skilled, ethically strong, innovative engineers to excel globally, take future challenges and contribute for social welfare.

MISSION:

1. To provide excellent academic environment to students for continuous improvement in Computer Science and Computer Network specialization and by imparting education with innovation, skills, and positive attitude to make them competent engineers and leaders to solve the real-world problems to inculcate values of professional ethics, leadership qualities and lifelong learning.
2. To strengthen the industry partnership for collaborative work and prepare graduates in cutting edge Computer Network technologies in par with industrial standards by undertaking collaborative projects which offer opportunities for long term interaction between academia and industry.
3. To inculcate research, ethical values, professionalism, lifelong learning to make them globally competent and socially committed.
4. To provide resources that contributes to congenial learning environment and encourages students to pursue higher education and take competitive exams.

Program Educational Objectives (PEOs)

After few years of graduation, the graduates of B. E in **Computer and Communication Engineering** will:

1. Demonstrate technical skills, competency in computer science, computer and communication networks and exhibit team management capability with proper communication and responsibility in their career.
2. Emerge as engineering professionals, innovators or entrepreneurs engaged in technology deployment and support the growth of economy of a country by with a lifelong learning attitude.
3. Use basic science and engineering ideas to carry out research, pursue higher studies in the multidisciplinary areas of computer and communication engineering to address the basic needs of the society.

Program Outcomes (POs):

Engineering Graduates will be able to:

1. **Engineering knowledge:** Apply the knowledge of mathematics, science, engineering fundamentals, and an engineering specialization to the solution of complex engineering problems.
2. **Problem analysis:** Identify, formulate, review research literature, and analyse complex engineering problems reaching substantiated conclusions using first principles of mathematics, natural sciences, and engineering sciences.
3. **Design/development of solutions:** Design solutions for complex engineering problems and design system components or processes that meet the specified needs with appropriate consideration for the public health and safety, and the cultural, societal, and environmental considerations.
4. **Conduct investigations of complex problems:** Use research-based knowledge and research methods including design of experiments, analysis and interpretation of data, and synthesis of the information to provide valid conclusions.
5. **Modern tool usage:** Create, select, and apply appropriate techniques, resources, and modern engineering and IT tools including prediction and modelling to complex engineering activities with an understanding of the limitations.
6. **The engineer and society:** Apply reasoning informed by the contextual knowledge to assess societal, health, safety, legal and cultural issues, and the consequent responsibilities relevant to the professional engineering practice.
7. **Environment and sustainability:** Understand the impact of the professional engineering solutions in societal and environmental contexts, and demonstrate the knowledge of, and need for sustainable development.

8. **Ethics:** Apply ethical principles and commit to professional ethics and responsibilities and norms of the engineering practice.
9. **Individual and teamwork:** Function effectively as an individual, and as a member or leader in diverse teams, and in multidisciplinary settings.
10. **Communication:** Communicate effectively on complex engineering activities with the engineering community and with society at large, such as, being able to comprehend and write effective reports and design documentation, make effective presentations, and give and receive clear instructions.
11. **Project management and finance:** Demonstrate knowledge and understanding of the engineering and management principles and apply these to one's own work, as a member and leader in a team, to manage projects and in multidisciplinary environments.
12. **Life-long learning:** Recognize the need for and have the preparation and ability to engage in independent and life-long learning in the broadest context of technological change.

Program Specific Outcomes (PSOs):

1. Gain both theoretical and practical knowledge to identify, formulate & solve challenges in Computer Network Engineering problems.
2. Apply computational knowledge, tools, techniques, and project development skills to provide innovative solutions for social wellbeing.

III SEMESTER													
Sl. No.	Course and Course code		Course Title	Teaching Dept.	Teaching Hours/Week				Examination				Credits
					Theory Lectures	Tutorial	Practical / Drawing	PBL	Duration in hr	CIE Marks	SEE Marks	Total Marks	
20. 17. 1	BSC	MA2001-1	Statistics and Probability Theory	MA	3	0	0	0	03	50	50	100	3
2	IPCC	CS2001-1	Data Structures	CC	2	2	2	0	03	50	50	100	4
3	IPCC	CS2002-1	Object Oriented Programming	CC	2	2	2	0	03	50	50	100	4
3	PCC	AM2101-1	Modern Computer Architecture	CC	2	2	0	0	03	50	50	100	3
4	PCC	CC1101-1	Data Communications	CC	3	0	0	√	03	50	50	100	3
5	PCC LAB	CC1602-1	Programming in Python with Examples	CC	0	0	2	0	03	50	50	100	1
6	HSMC	HU2001-1	Enhancing Self Competence	HU	2	0	0	0	03	50	50	100	2
7	MNC	HU1003-1	Kannada (Balake / Samskrithika)	HU	1	0	0	0	-	50	-	50	0
8	HEC	HU1005-1	Essence of Indian Culture	Any	1	0	0	0	-	50	-	50	0
TOTAL					16	6	6	0	21	450	350	800	20

Course prescribed to lateral entry Diploma holders admitted to III semester of Engineering programs													
10	MNC	MA1005-1	Bridge Course – Calculus and Laplace Transforms	MA	3	0	0	0	3	100	0	100	0

IV SEMESTER

Sl. No.	Course and Course code		Course Title	Teaching Dept .	Teaching Hours/Week				Examination				Credits
					Theory Lecture	Tutorial	Practical / Drawing	PBL	Duration hr	CIE Marks	SEE Marks	Total Marks	
1	BSC	MA2005-1	Linear Algebra and its Applications	MA	3	0	0	0	03	50	50	100	3
2	IPCC	CS3004-1	Design and Analysis of Algorithms	CC	3	0	2	0	03	50	50	100	4
3	IPCC	CC2001-1	Computer Networks	CC	3	0	2	0	03	50	50	100	4
4	PCC	CS2102-1	Database Management Systems	CC	3	0	0	√	03	50	50	100	3
5	PCC	AM2102-1	Operating Systems Essentials	CC	3	0	0	0	03	50	50	100	3
6	PCC (Lab)	CS2601-1	Database Management Systems Lab	CC	0	0	2	0	03	50	50	100	1
7	HSMC	HU1004-1	Universal Human Values	ANY	1	0	0	0	01	50	50	100	1
8	AEC	ME1654-1	Innovations and Design Thinking	ME/CC	1	0	0	0	01	50	50	100	1
9	VEC	CCx5xx-1	Department Specific Vocational Education Course	CC	0	0	2	0	03	50	50	100	1
10	UCC	UC1001-1	Internship – I (Activity based Internship)	CC	Mandatory Intra Institutional Activity based Internship of 2 weeks duration (80 - 90 h) to be completed during the vacations of I & II Semesters. Lateral entry students have to complete the Internship - I during the vacation of III semester					100	-	100	2
TOTAL					17	0	8	0	23	550	450	1000	23
Course prescribed to lateral entry Diploma holders admitted to III semester of Engineering programs													
11	MNC	MA1007-1	Bridge Course – Probability and Differential Equations	MA	3	0	0	0	3	100	0	100	0

Department specific Vocational Education Course

Course Code	Course Title
CC1651-1	Programming in C++ with Examples
CC1652-1	Unix Shell and System Programming

V SEMESTER

Sl. No.	Course and Course code		Course Title	Teaching Dept.	Teaching Hours/Week				Examination				Credits
					Theory Lecture	Tutorial	Practical / Drawing	PBL	Duration in hr	CIE Marks	SEE Marks	Total Marks	
20.17.2	IPCC	CC3003-1	Wireless Networks and Mobile Computing	CC	3	0	2	0	3	50	50	100	4
2.	IPCC	CC2002-1	Internet of Things	CC	3	0	2	0	3	50	50	100	4
3.	PCC	CC3101-1	Cryptography & Network Security	CC	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
4.	PCC (Lab)	CC2601-1	Mobile Application Development	CC	0	0	2	0	3	50	50	100	1
5.	PEC	CCx2xx-x	Professional Elective – I	CC	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
6.	HSMC	HU1006-1	Introduction to IPR	ANY	1	0	0	0	1	50	50	100	1
7.	AEC	CCx6xx-1	Program Specific Ability Enhancement Course	CC	1	0	2	0	3	50	50	100	2
		HU1010-1	Research Methodology	ANY	2	0	0	0					
8.	AEC	HU1007-1	Social Connect & Responsibility	CC	1	0	0	0	1	50	50	100	1
9.	AEC	UM1003-1	Employability Skill Development	CC	1	0	0	0	-	50	-	50	0
TOTAL					16/17	0	8/6	0	20	450	400	850	19

VI SEMESTER													
Sl. No.	Course and Course code		Course Title	Teaching Dept.	Teaching Hours/Week				Examination				Credits
					Theory Lecture	Tutorial	Practical/ Drawing	PBL	Duration in hr	CIE Marks	SEE Marks	Total Marks	
1	IPCC	CC3002-1	Next Generation Telecom Networks	CC	3	0	2	0	3	50	50	100	4
20. 17. 3	PCC	CC2102-1	Software Engineering and Project Management	CC	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
3	PCC (Lab)	CC3602-1	Security Lab	CC	0	0	2	0	3	50	50	100	1
4	PEC	CCx2xx-x	Professional Elective – II (Group 1)	CC	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
5	PEC	CCx3xx-x	Professional Elective – III (Group 2)	CC	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
6	OEC	XXX5XX-1	Open Elective –I	ANY	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
7	HSMC	MG1003-1	Management & Entrepreneurship	HU	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
8	AEC	HU1008-1	Life Skills for Engineers	ANY	1	0	0	0	1	50	50	100	1
TOTAL					19	0	4	0	22	400	400	800	21

VII SEMESTER

Sl. No.	Course and Course code		Course Title	Teaching Dept.	Teaching Hours/Week				Examination				Credits
					Theory Lecture	Tutorial	Practical / Drawing	PBL	Duration in hr	CIE Marks	SEE Marks	Total Marks	
1	IPCC	CC3001-1	Cyber Security and Forensics	CC	3	0	2	0	3	50	50	100	4
2	PCC (Lab)	CC2601-1	Introduction To Network Simulation	CC	0	0	2	0	3	50	50	100	1
3	PEC	CCx2xx-x	Professional Elective – IV (Group 1)	CC	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
4	PEC	CCx3xx-x	Professional Elective – V (Group 2)	CC	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
5	OEC	XXX5XX-1	Open Elective –II	ANY	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
6	HSMC	MG1002-1	Financial Management	CC	3	0	0	0	3	50	50	100	3
7	HEC	HU1009-1	Indian Knowledge Systems	ANY	1	0	0	0	-	50	-	50	1
8	UCC	UC3001-1	Major Project Phase I	CC	-	-	4	-	-	100	-	100	2
TOTAL					16	0	8	0	18	450	300	750	20

VIII SEMESTER													
Sl. No.	Course and Course code		Course Title	Teaching Dept.	Teaching Hours/Week				Examination				Credits
					Theory Lecture	Tutorial	Practical/ Drawing	PBL	Duration in hr	CIE Marks	SEE Marks	Total Marks	
1	UCC	UC2001-1	Internship- II (Societal internship and Research/Industry Internship)	CC	Mandatory Societal internship for 2 weeks (80 – 90 h) and Research Internship / Industry Internship of 6 weeks (240 – 270 h) or Research Internship / Industry internship for a total of 8 weeks (320 – 360 h)to be completed in one/two stretches during the vacation periods between IV to VII semesters				3	50	50	100	8
2	UCC	UC3002-1	Major Project Phase II	CC	Student should carry out project in research institute/industry/intra institute Canter of Excellences. Two contact hours /week for interaction between the project guide and students.				3	100	100	200	8
TOTAL					-	-	-	-	6	150	150	300	16

List of Professional Elective Courses [PEC]

Group-1		Group-2	
Code	Elective Course Title	Code	Elective Course Title
Computational Fundamentals Electives			
CC2201-1	Artificial Intelligence and Machine Learning	CC3301-1	Augmented and Virtual Reality
CC3201-1	Big Data Analytics	CC3302-1	Cloud Computing
CC2202-1	Design & Development of Web Applications	CC3303-1	Semantic Web
CC2203-1	Mathematical Foundations of Computer Networks	CC3304-1	Social and Web Analytics
		CC3305-1	Web Engineering
Computer Networking Technologies Electives			
CC3211-1	Adhoc Wireless Networks	CC3311-1	In-vehicle Networking
CC3212-1	High Performance Communication Networks	CC3312-1	Introduction to Network Simulation and Testbeds
CC3213-1	Internetworking Protocols	CC3313-1	Multimedia Communication
CC3214-1	Network Design and Analysis	CC3314-1	Network Management
CC3215-1	Network Engineering	CC3315-1	Network Testing
CC3216-1	Wireless Sensor Networks	CC3316-1	Software Defined Networking
		CC3217-1	Optical Communication and Networking
Cyber Security Electives			
CC4221-1	Blockchain Technology	CC3321-1	Digital Watermarking and Stenography
CC3221-1	Data Encryption and Compression	CC3322-1	Ethical Hacking
CC3222-1	Introduction to Cyber Physical Systems	CC4321-1	Intrusion Detection Systems
Applied Computational Electives			
CC3231-1	Computer vision	CC3331-1	Digital Image Processing
CC3232-1	Embedded System design	CC3332-1	Graphics and Animation
CC3233-1	Human Computer Interaction	CC3333-1	Information Retrieval
CC3234-1	Natural Computing	CC3334-1	Introduction to Drones
CC3235-1	Neural Networks and fuzzy logic	CC3335-1	Robotic Process Automation Design & Development
CC3236-1	Pattern Recognition	CC3336-1	Robotics
CC3237-1	Soft computing Paradigm		

Courses from basic science

STATISTICS & PROBABILITY THEORY

Course Code:	MA2001-1	Course Type	BSC
Teaching Hours/Week (L:T:P: S)	3:0:0:0	Credits	03

Total Teaching Hours		39	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Teaching Department: Mathematics				
Course Objectives:				
1.	Understand the basic principles of probability, Bayes theorem, understand the definitions of discrete, continuous, and joint random variables, compute the mean, variance and covariance of random variables			
2.	Define the binomial, uniform, Poisson, exponential and normal random variables use these principles in problem solving situations.			
3.	Understand the concepts of statistical population and sample, variables and attributes. Learn about moments and their use in studying various characteristics of data and various distributions			
4.	Understand the concept of correlation, correlation coefficient, Regression and concept of Principle of least squares for curve fitting and regression lines.			
5.	Describe the theory of stochastic processes, Compute probabilities of transition especially for Markov processes			
Prerequisite				
UNIT-I				
Probability Theory				15 Hours
Finite sample space, conditional probability and independence, Bayes' theorem (overview). One dimensional random variable: discrete and continuous random variable, probability functions, cumulative distribution function, expectation and variance. Moment generating function- properties.				
Distributions: Binomial, Poisson, Uniform, Normal and exponential distributions.				
Two-dimensional random variable, covariance and correlation coefficient.				
UNIT-II				
Curve Fitting and Regression:				15 Hours
Least square principles, fitting of straight lines, polynomials and exponential curves.				
Correlation, Rank correlation, Coefficient of correlation, Regression Analysis.				
Sampling Theory				
Random Samples, Sample mean, sample variance sampling distributions of means, proportions and sums. Sample distribution of variance, confidence limits for means, Central limit theorem, student's t-distribution, Chi-square distribution				
UNIT-III				
Stochastic Process				09 Hours
Stochastic processes, probability vector, stochastic matrices, fixed points, regular stochastic matrices, Markov chains, higher transition probability, Queuing theory - simple problems.				
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to				
1.	Apply the concepts of probability, including discrete and continuous random variables, probability distributions, conditioning, independence, expectations, and variances.			
2.	Define and explain the different statistical distributions (e.g., Normal, Binomial, Poisson) and the areas of their application			
3.	Able to apply the central limit theorem to sampling distribution. Translate real-world problems into probability models.			
4.	Explain the concept of correlation and the difference between positive and negative correlation. Compute the correlation coefficient, r , Explain and apply the least square errors method numerically and algebraically to find the curve of best fit.			
5.	Identify and apply the most appropriate stochastic process technique for a given applied			

problem. Calculate probabilities of absorption and expected hitting times for discrete time Markov chains with absorbing states.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
MA2001-1.1	3	2												
MA2001-1.2	2	2												
MA2001-1.3	3	1												
MA2001-1.4	3	2												
MA2001-1.5	3	2												

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. Paul L Meyer, "Introductory Probability and Statistical Applications", Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, 2nd Edition (Reprint), 1970.
2. Hogg and Craig, "Introduction to mathematical Statistics", Pearson Education, New Delhi, 6th Edition.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Schaum Outlines, "Probability and Statistics", Mc Graw Hill, 3rd edition, 2010.
2. T. Veerarajan, "Engineering Mathematics", McGraw-Hill, New Delhi, 2008.
3. B. V. Ramana, "Higher Engineering Mathematics", Tata Mc Graw –Hill, New Delhi, 2010.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1. <https://nptel.ac.in/courses/110107114>
2. <https://nptel.ac.in/courses/111105090>
3. <https://nptel.ac.in/courses/111102098>

LINEAR ALGEBRA and ITS APPLICATIONS

Course Code:	MA2005-1	Course Type	BSC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)	3:0:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	39	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Mathematics

Course Objectives:

1.	Learn to apply elementary row operations to solve linear systems of equations and find the eigenvalues and eigenvectors of a matrix.
2.	Find the eigenvalues and eigenvectors of a square matrix using the characteristic polynomial and will know how to diagonalize a matrix, when this is possible
3.	Understand real vector spaces and subspaces, linear independence and dependence, and find basis and dimension of a vector space, row space, column space and null space of a matrix.
4.	Define a linear transformation and find the matrix associated with it; determine the kernel and range of a transformation; find inner product of vectors, orthogonal and an orthonormal basis.
5.	Learn basic concepts of real quadratic forms, decomposition of matrices and solve problems

	on the same.														
UNIT-I															
Matrices													14 Hours		
Elementary transformation of a matrix, Echelon form and rank of a matrix. Consistency and solution of system of linear equations; Gauss elimination method, LU Decomposition method and approximate solution by Gauss Seidel method.															
Trace, relation between trace and Eigen values of a matrix, Eigen values and Eigen vectors of symmetric matrices, Rayleigh's power method to find the largest eigen values and eigen vectors of square matrices. Diagonalization.															
UNIT-II															
Vector Space													15 Hours		
Vector spaces, subspaces, bases and dimension, coordinates, row space, column space and null space.															
Linear Transformations															
Linear transformations, algebra of linear transformations, representation of transformations by matrices, isomorphism, Range and Null space of a linear transformation. Rank – nullity theorem (Without Proof). Inner products, orthogonal sets of projections, Gram-Schmidt's orthogonalization process.															
UNIT-III															
Matrix Decompositions													10 Hours		
Quadratic forms, QR-factorization; least-squares problems; singular value decomposition and principal component analysis.															
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to															
1.	Solve the system of linear equations for exact or approximate solutions.														
2.	Compute and use eigen vectors and eigenvalues and perform diagonalization of matrices														
3.	Analyze finite dimensional vector spaces and subspaces over a field and their properties, including the basis structure of vector spaces.														
4.	Relate matrices and linear transformations, apply the properties of inner product and determine orthogonality on vector spaces and orthogonal bases.														
5.	Derive and utilize Quadratic forms, SVD and QR factorization of the matrix for efficiently solving problems in practice.														
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO															
Program Outcomes→		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes														1	2
MA2006-1.1		3	1												
MA2006-1.2		2	3												
MA2006-1.3		2	1												
MA2006-1.4		2	2												
MA2006-1.5		3	2												
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High															
TEXTBOOKS:															

1.	Kenneth Hoffman And Ray Kunze, “Linear Algebra”, Prentice-Hall, 2 nd edition, 1971
2.	David C. Lay, “Linear Algebra and Its Applications”, Pearson Education, Inc., 5 th edition, 2016.
REFERENCE BOOKS:	
1.	Seymour Lipschutz And Marc Lars Lipson, “Schaum’s outlines - Linear Algebra”, McGraw-Hill, 4th Edition 2002.
2.	Gilbert Strang, “Introduction to Linear Algebra”, Wellesley-Cambridge Press, 5 th edition, 2016
3.	Gerald Farin, Dianne Hansford, “Practical Linear Algebra, A Geometry Toolbox”, Chapman and Hall, 4 th edition, 2021.
4.	Sheldon Axler, “Linear Algebra Done Right”, Springer Nature, 3rd edition, 2015
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL	
1.	https://nptel.ac.in/courses/111101115
2.	https://archive.nptel.ac.in/courses/111/106/111106135/
3.	https://nptel.ac.in/courses/110104024

BRIDGE COURSES FOR LATERAL ENTRY

Course Code:	MA1005-1	Course Type	MNC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)	3:0:0:0	Credits	00
Total Teaching Hours	40	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Mathematics

Course Objectives:

1.	This course will enable the students to master the basic tools of differential calculus, partial differentiation, Vector differentiation and Integration and become skilled for solving problems in science and engineering.
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UNIT-I

Differential Calculus

Polar curves, angle between the radius vector and the tangent, angle of intersection of two curves, derivatives of arcs and radius of curvature -cartesian, parametric and polar forms (No Derivation).

Taylor's theorem for functions of single variable. Mean value theorems.

Partial Differentiation

Partial derivatives of simple functions, Total differentiation - differentiation of composite and implicit functions. Taylor's theorem for functions of two variables, maxima and minima for functions of two variables.

15 Hours

UNIT-II

Vector Differential Calculus

Vector algebra(review), scalar and vector valued functions, gradient, directional derivative and hessian of multivariable function, Divergence and curl of a vector valued function.

15 Hours

Ordinary and Partial Differential Equations

Ordinary differential equations(review), linear and nonlinear differential equations. Second and higher order linear differential equations with constant coefficients.

Formation of partial differential equations by eliminating arbitrary constants and arbitrary functions. Solution of P.D.E by the method of separation of variables

UNIT-III

Multiple Integrals

Double integrals and triple integrals, Evaluation by change of order of integration, change of variables and applications to area and volume.

10 Hours

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Apply the concept of radius of curvature and mean value theorems.
2.	Learn the concept of partial differentiation of a function with two or more independent variables, apply them to solve engineering problems and examine the given function for its extrema.
3.	Solve the vector functions and their derivatives for engineering applications.
4.	Apply the concepts of ordinary and partial differential equations in engineering problems.
5.	Apply the notion of multiple integrals to find areas and volumes.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→ ↓ Course Outcomes	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
													1	2
MA1006-1.1	3	2												

MA1006-1.2	2	2												
MA1006-1.3	3	1												
MA1006-1.4	3	2												
MA1006-1.5	3	2												

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. B.S. Grewal, "Higher Engineering Mathematics", Khanna Publications, 43rd Edition, 2015
2. Erwin Kreyszig, "Advanced Engineering Mathematics", John Wiley and Sons, 10th Edition (Reprint), 2016.
3. Murray R. Spiegel: "Vector Analysis", Schuam publishing Co.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. G.B. Thomas and R.L. Finney, "Calculus and Analytic geometry", Pearson, 2002.
2. T. Veerarajan, "Engineering Mathematics", McGraw-Hill, New Delhi, 2008.
3. B. V. Ramana, "Higher Engineering Mathematics", Tata Mc Graw –Hill, New Delhi, 2010

BRIDGE COURSE - DISCRETE MATH & NUMERICAL METHODS

Course Code:	MA1008-1	Course Type	MNC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)	3:0:0:0	Credits	00
Total Teaching Hours	40	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Mathematics

Course Objectives:

1. This course will enable the students to master the basic tools of set theory and relations, propositional and predicative logics, numerical methods, Fourier series and transforms and become skilled for solving problems in science and engineering.

UNIT-I

Set Theory and Logic

Sets- operations on sets, product sets and partitions (review)

Relations- representation of relations as matrices and digraphs, equivalence relations.

Functions- permutations functions, functions for computer science.

Fundamentals of logic-

Propositional logic, logical operations(review), rules of inference Predicates calculus.

Graph Theory

Graphs: Basic terminologies, some special simple graphs, bipartite graphs, adjacency matrices, incidence matrices, graph isomorphism, connectivity- vertex and edge connectivity, Euler and Hamiltonian graphs and their applications, planar graphs, graph coloring and their applications.

15 Hours

UNIT-II

Numerical Methods

Roots of algebraic and transcendental equations- Newton Raphson method, Regula Falsi method.

15 Hours

Numerical solution of ordinary differential equations- Taylor's series method, Modified Euler's method and Runge –Kutta method of fourth order

Numerical solution of partial differential equations- Classification of partial differential equations, examples, solution of Laplace and Poisson equations by standard five-point formulae, solution of heat and wave equations by explicit method.

UNIT-III

Fourier series and Transforms

10 Hours

Periodic functions, Euler's formulae, Fourier series of odd and even functions, functions with arbitrary period, half range series. Fourier transform, inverse Fourier transform, Convolution theorem, Fourier sine and cosine transforms.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1. | Represent a relation in terms of matrix and digraph, apply permutation functions for encoding and decoding simple text messages and establish by deduction the validity of an argument using inference rules. Identify suitable data structure for representing a graph, apply the concept of connectivity in real life problems |
| 2. | Identify suitable data structure for representing a graph, apply the concept of connectivity in real life problems. |
| 3. | Apply numerical methods to find solutions of algebraic equations and ordinary differential equations. |
| 4. | Apply numerical methods to solve partial differential equations |
| 5. | Apply the analytical technique to express periodic function as a Fourier sine and cosine series and apply the concepts of Fourier- transforms to solve engineering problems. |

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
MA1008-1.1	3	2												
MA1008-1.2	3	2												
MA1008-1.3	2	2												
MA1008-1.4	2	2												
MA1008-1.5	3	2												

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1. | B.S. Grewal, "Higher Engineering Mathematics", Khanna Publications, 43rd Edition, 2015 |
| 2. | Erwin Kreyszig, "Advanced Engineering Mathematics", John Wiley and Sons, 10th Edition (Reprint), 2016. |

REFERENCE BOOKS:

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1. | T. Veerarajan, "Engineering Mathematics", McGraw-Hill, New Delhi, 2008. |
| 2. | B. V. Ramana, "Higher Engineering Mathematics", Tata Mc Graw –Hill, New Delhi, 2010. |

Integrated Professional Core Courses

DATA STRUCTURES

Course Code:

CS2001-1

Course Type: IPCC

Teaching Hours/Week (L:T:P: S):	3:0:2:0	Credits:	04
Total Teaching Hours:	39+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50

Teaching Department: Computer and Communication Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Outline the concepts of data structures, types, operations, structures, pointers and implement pointers, structures and pointer to structures
2.	Implement linear data structures stacks, queues and usage of stacks in various applications.
3.	Implement the operations of singly linked lists and circular linked lists, doubly linked list and circular doubly lists.
4.	Identify and differentiate different types of binary trees and binary search trees data Structures and also implement them.
5.	Illustrate and classify threaded binary trees, expression trees, AVL trees, BTrees, B+ tree and techniques of hashing.

Prerequisite CS1001-1- Problem-Solving through Programming

UNIT-I

Introduction

Data Structure, Classification (Primitive and non-primitive), data structure operations, Arrays, Pointers and structures, Dynamic Memory Allocation Functions, Representation of a polynomials and polynomial addition.

Linear Data Structures – Stacks

Introduction and Definition, Representation of stack: Array and structure representation of stacks, Operations on stacks

Applications of Stack

Conversion of Expressions, Evaluation of expressions, Recursion: Implementation, Simulating Recursion, examples on Recursion

15 Hours

UNIT-II

Linear Data Structures – Queues

Introduction and Definition Representation of Queue: Array and Structure, representation of Queue, Various queue structures: ordinary queue, circular queue, priority queue

Linear Data Structures - Linked Lists

Definition and concepts singly linked List: Representation of link list in memory, Operations on singly Linked List, Circular Linked List, Doubly Linked List: Representation and Operations, Circular doubly Link list: Representation and Operations. Linked List representation of stack, Linked List representation of queue.

15 Hours

UNIT-III

Nonlinear Data Structures - Tree Data Structures:

Basic Terminologies, Binary Trees: Properties, Representation of Binary Tree: Linear representation, Linked representation, Operations on Binary Tree: Insertion, traversals. Introduction to Binary Search Tree

Expression Tree: Constructing expression tree from postfix expression, traversals, Application of tree: Evaluation of expression, programming examples Threaded binary Tree: types, B-Trees, B+ Trees, AVL Trees: Definition, Constructing a general AVL tree.

Nonlinear Data Structures – Graphs

Representation of graphs: Set Representation, Linked representation, Matrix representation

09 Hours

Hashing

Hash Table organizations, Hashing Functions, Static and Dynamic Hashing	
Suggested List of Experiments	
1.	Pointer implementations using arrays and structures
2.	Stack static implementation.
3.	Queue static implementation.
4.	Application of stack data structure.
5.	Different types of queue.
6.	Tower of Hanoi problem using recursion.
7.	Singly Linked list implementation.
8.	Dynamic implementation of stack data structure.
9.	Dynamic implementation of queue data structure.
10.	Circular linked list implementation.
11.	Doubly linked list and Circular doubly linked list implementation.
12.	Binary Tree Construction and Tree traversal operations.
13.	Construction of Binary search tree and Postfix expression tree.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Acquire the fundamental knowledge of various types of data structures and pointers using that knowledge and design the programs using pointers.
2.	Apply the fundamental programming knowledge of data structures to design stack and use them for solving problems.
3.	Apply the fundamental programming knowledge of data structures to design queues and use them for solving problems.
4.	Design various functions for implementation of singly linked lists, circular linked lists and doubly linked list.
5.	Implement and apply the concept of binary trees and binary search tree data structure, advanced trees, representation of graphs and hashing techniques.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	3
CS2001-1.1															
CS2001-1.2	3	1	2					1				1	3	3	
CS2001-1.3	3	2	2					1				1	3	3	
CS2001-1.4	3	2						1				1	3	3	
CS2001-1.5															

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. Aaron M. Tenenbaum, YedidyahLangsam& Moshe J. Augenstein, "Data Structures using C", Pearson Education/PHI, 2009.
2. Ellis Horowitz and SartajSahni, "Fundamentals of Data Structures in C", 2nd edition, Universities Press, 2014.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Seymour Lipschutz, "Data Structures, Schaum's Outlines", Revised 1st edition, McGraw Hill, 2014.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1. Data Structures Using C, ISRD Group, Tata McGraw Hill, 2006
2. Data Structures Using C, ReemaThareja, 2nd edition, Oxford University Press, 2014
3. Introduction to Data Structures by edx , URL:<https://www.edx.org/course/>
4. Data structures by Berkley, URL: <https://people.eecs.berkeley>

5.	Advance Data Structures by MIT OCW , URL: https://www.mooclab.club/
6.	Data Structure by Harvard Extension School, URL: http://www.extension.harvard .

CYBER SECURITY & FORENSICS			
Course Code	CC3001-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:2:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	39(L)+26(T)	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 4			
Unit I			Contact Hours
CYBER SECURITY FUNDAMENTALS: Information Assurance Fundamentals : Authentication, Authorization, Nonrepudiation, Confidentiality, Integrity, Availability; Basic Cryptography; Symmetric Encryption: Example of Simple Symmetric Encryption with Exclusive OR (XOR) and Improving upon Stream Ciphers with Block Ciphers; Public Key Encryption; The Domain Name System (DNS) : Security and the DNS; Firewalls: History Lesson, What's in a Name? Packet-Filtering Firewalls, Stateful Firewalls, Application Gateway Firewalls. ATTACKER TECHNIQUES AND MOTIVATIONS: How Hackers Cover Their Tracks (Antiforensics): How and Why Attackers Use Proxies, Types of Proxies, Detecting the Use of Proxies, Tunneling Techniques - HTTP, DNS, ICMP, Intermediaries, Steganography, and Other Concepts, Detection and Prevention;			15 Hours
Unit II			
Fraud Techniques : Phishing, Smishing, Vishing, and Mobile Malicious Code - Mobile Malicious Code, Phishing against Mobile Devices; Rogue Antivirus - Following the Money: Payments; Click Fraud - Pay-per-Click, Click Fraud Motivations, Click Fraud Tactics and Detection. Threat Infrastructure: Botnets, Fast-Flux, Advanced Fast-Flux. MALICIOUS CODE: Rootkits - User Mode Rootkits, Kernel Mode Rootkits; Spyware; Attacks against Privileged User Accounts and Escalation of Privileges - Many Users Already Have Administrator Permissions, Getting Administrator Permissions; Token Kidnapping; Virtual Machine Detection - Fingerprints Everywhere, Understanding the Rules of the Neighborhood, Detecting Communication with the Outside World, Putting It All Together, The New Hope.			14 Hours
Unit III			

UNDERSTANDING COMPUTER FORENSICS:

Introduction, Digital forensics science, The need of computer forensics, Cyber forensics and digital evidence, Digital forensics life cycle, Network Forensics, Computer forensics and steganography. Relevance of OSI 7layer model to Computer Forensics, Forensics and social networking sites: The security and privacy threats. Challenges in computer forensics, Special tools and techniques.

DEFENSE AND ANALYSIS TECHNIQUES:

Memory Forensics, Honeypots, Malicious Code Naming, Automated Malicious Code Analysis Systems (excluding: Physical or Virtual Machines), Intrusion Detection Systems.

CYBER CRIME AND CYBERSECURITY:

Introduction, why do we need cyber laws: Indian context, The Indian IT Act, Challenges to Indian Law and cybercrime scenarios in India, Consequences of not addressing the weakness in information technology Act. Digital Signatures and Indian Act. Cyber Crime and Punishment.

10 Hours

Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Explain the requirements of the cyber security and various methods to provide the security to the computer networks.
2. Determine the various actions and motivations of attackers, involved in the cyber threat.
3. Predict and determine the nature and varying structures of the malicious code that is harm to the security.
4. Employ the computer forensic techniques to inhibit the cyber threat.
5. Determine the various defense and analysis techniques and interpret the associated IT laws in place.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3001-1.1	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	3	-	-	-	-	3	
CC3001-1.2	-	3	-	1	-	2	-	-	2	-	-	-	3	
CC3001-1.3	-	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	
CC3001-1.4	2	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	
CC3001-1.5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Cyber security essentials --Edited by James Graham, Richard Howard, Ryan Olson, publication: CRC press, Taylor and Francis group, 2011.
2. Cyber Security –Nina godbole, Sunit Belapure, Publication: John Wiley, 2012.

Reference Books:

1. Yuri Diogenes, Erdal Ozkaya, “Cybersecurity - Attack and Defense

Strategies: Infrastructure security with Red Team and Blue Team tactics (Kindle Edition)".

2. Joseph carson, "Cybersecurity for Dummies", CISSP
3. Scott Augenbaum, "The Secret to Cybersecurity A Simple Plan to Protect Your Family and Business from Cybercrime".

OBJECT ORIENTED PROGRAMMING

Course Code:	CS2002-1	Course Type:	IPCC
Teaching Hours/Week (L:T:P: S):	3:0:2:0	Credits:	04
Total Teaching Hours:	39+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50

Teaching Department: Computer and Communication Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Learn fundamental features of object-oriented language and JAVA programming constructs.
2.	Develop and run simple Java programs using OOPS concepts of java.
3.	Create multi-threaded programs and event driven Graphical User Interface (GUI) programming using swing package.

Prerequisite CS1001-1- Problem-Solving through Programming

UNIT-I

INTRODUCTION: **15 Hours**

Introducing Classes—Class Fundamentals, Declaring Objects, Assigning Object Reference Variables, Introducing Methods, Constructors, this keyword, Method overloading, using objects as parameters, Argument passing, returning objects, Access control, static, final, Using command line arguments, variable length arguments.

Inheritance – Inheritance Basics, using super, creates a Multilevel Hierarchy, when constructors are called? Method Overriding, using abstract classes, Using final with Inheritance.

Packages and Interfaces – Packages, Access protection, Importing Packages, Interfaces.

Exception Handling – Exception-Handling Fundamentals, Exception Types, Uncaught Exceptions, Using try and catch, multiple catch Clauses, Nested try statements, throw, and throws, finally.

(Textbook 1, Chapter – 6-10)

UNIT-II

Multithread Programming: **15 Hours**

Multithreaded Programming – The Java Thread Model, The Main Thread, creating a Thread, Creating Multiple Threads, Using is Alive () and join (), Thread Priorities.

Autoboxing – in Methods, in Expressions, with Boolean and Character Values

File Handling – Serial Access Files, File Methods.

Event Handling - Two Event Handling Mechanisms, the Delegation Event Model, Event Classes, Sources of Events, Event Listener Interfaces, Using the Delegation Event Model.

Swings – The origins of Swing; Two key Swing features; Components and Containers; The Swing Packages; A simple Swing Application; Event Handling, JLabel and ImageIcon; JTextField; The Swing Buttons; JTabbedPane; JScrollPane; JList; JComboBox; JTable.

(Textbook 1, Chapter –11, 12, 22, 29, 30) (Textbook 2-Chapter 4)

UNIT-III

Frameworks: **09 Hours**

Generics-What are Generics? A Simple Generics Example, A Generic class with two type parameters, The general form of a generic class, Creating a Generic method, Generic Interfaces.

Collections framework- Collection Interfaces – List, Set, Queue. Collection classes – Array List, Linked List, Hash Set, Linked Hash Set, Tree Set, Priority Queue, Stack, Arrays.
(Textbook 1, Chapter – 14, 17)

Suggested List of Experiments

1.	Use java program to demonstrate the OOP concepts.
2.	Demonstrate the file handling using Java
3.	Implement the java programs that uses the concepts of exception handling, multi-threading.
4.	Developing of user interfaces using the swings concepts of Java.
5.	Develop Java program to store and retrieve data from database.
6.	Java programs to establish network connectivity
7.	Demonstrate the web application development using servlets and JSP
8.	Mini Project

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Develop classes and apply object-oriented features to solve real world problems.
2.	Develop robust Java programs using exception handling features, implement multiple inheritance using interfaces and organize the application classes using packages.
3.	Develop programs that can run concurrent tasks using multithreading and perform basic file operations.
4.	Develop GUI applications using Java swings and manage various events generated by user interactions with the UI using event handling mechanisms.
5.	Develop type independent classes using generics; Choose and apply the right data structure to manage collection of data using the collections framework.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→ ↓ Course Outcomes	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
	1	2	3										1	2	3
CS2002-1.1	3	1	3		1							2	2	3	
CS2002-1.2	3	1	3		2							2		3	
CS2002-1.3	3	1	3		3							2		3	
CS2002-1.4	3	1	3		3							2	2	3	
CS2002-1.5	3	1	3		3							2		3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

- Herbert Scheldt, Java the Complete Reference, 7th Edition, Tata McGraw Hill, 2007.
- Jan Graba, An Introduction to Network Programming with Java, 2007, Springer Publications.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

- Mahesh Bhav and Sunil Patekar, "Programming with Java", First Edition, Pearson Education, 2008, ISBN:9788131720806
- Rajkumar Buyya, S Thamaraiselvi, xingchenchu, Object oriented Programming with Java, Tata McGraw Hill education private limited.
- Richard A Johnson, Introduction to Java Programming and OOAD, CENGAGE Learning.
- E Balagurusamy, Programming with Java A primer, Tata McGraw Hill companies.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

- Online course material by Oracle :<http://docs.oracle.com/javase/tutorial/index.html>
- <https://www.udemy.com/courses/search/?q=java&price=pricefree&view=grid>
- Oracle:www.oracle.com/events/global/en/java.../java-a-beginners-guide1720064.pdf
- NPTEL:www.nptelvideos.com/java/java_video_lectures_tutorials.php

INTERNET OF THINGS

Course Code:	CC2002-1	Course Type:	IPCC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S):	3:0:2:0	Credits:	04
Total Teaching Hours:	39+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50

Teaching Department: Computer & Communication Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Learn the IoT Definitions, Design aspects
2.	Identify the IoT hardware and software requirements
3.	Describe IoT logical and physical design concepts
4.	Implement Arduino based IoT Projects
5.	Implement Raspberry Pibased IoT Projects

UNIT-I

Introduction to IoT: Architectural Overview, Design principles and needed capabilities, IoT Applications, Sensing, Actuation, Basics of Networking, M2M and IoT Technology Fundamentals- Devices and gateways, Data management, Business processes in IoT, Everything as a Service(XaaS), Role of Cloud in IoT, Security aspects in IoT. Hardware Elements of IoT: Computing (Arduino, Raspberry Pi), Communication, Sensing, Actuation, I/O interfaces.	15 Hours
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UNIT-II

Software Elements of IoT: Programming API's (using Python/Node.js/Arduino) for Communication Protocols-MQTT, ZigBee, Bluetooth, CoAP, UDP, TCP. IoT Application Development: Solution framework for IoT applications- Implementation of Device integration, Data acquisition and integration, Device data storage- Unstructured data storage on cloud/local server, Authentication, authorization of devices.	15 Hours
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UNIT-III

IoT Case Studies: IoT case studies and mini projects based on Industrial automation, Transportation, Agriculture, Healthcare, Home Automation.	09 Hours
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Suggested List of Experiments

1.	Familiarization with Arduino/Raspberry Pi and perform necessary software installation.
2.	To interface LED/Buzzer with Arduino/Raspberry Pi and write a program to turn ON LED for 1 sec after every 2 seconds.
3.	To interface Push button/Digital sensor (IR/LDR) with Arduino/Raspberry Pi and write a program to turn ON LED when push button is pressed or at sensor detection.
4.	To interface DHT11 sensor with Arduino/Raspberry Pi and write a programe to print temperature and humidity readings.
5.	To interface motor using relay with Arduino/Raspberry Pi and write a programe to turn ON motor when push button is pressed.
6.	TO interface OLED with Arduino/Raspberry Pi and write a program to print temperature and humidity readings on it.
7.	To interface Bluetooth with Arduino/Raspberry Pi and write a program to send sensor data to smartphone using Bluetooth.
8.	To interface Bluetooth with Arduino/Raspberry Pi and write a program to turn LED ON/OFF when '1'/'0' is received from smartphone using Bluetooth.

9.	Write a program on Arduino/Raspberry Pi to upload temperature and humidity data to thingspeak cloud.
10.	Write a program on Arduino/Raspberry Pi to retrieve temperature and humidity data from thingspeak cloud.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Explain IoT Definitions, Requirements, Systems Design, Sensors, Tags, security communications and apply IoT knowledge in understanding IoT systems and applications
2.	Describe Python basics, Control structures, Functions, Modules, Packages, File Handling, Date and time operation, Classes, Python packages of IoT Analyze the and Develop Simple programs using Python
3.	Outline IoT systems Logical and Physical Design Aspects, Develop Arduino simple programmes for LED, Buzzer, Push button, Digital sensors
4.	Develop and Implement the simple IoT projects using Arduino boards.
	Develop and Implement the simple IoT projects using Raspberry Pi boards

TEXTBOOKS:

Vijay Madiseti, Arshdeep Bahga, Internet of Things, “A Hands on Approach”, University Press
 Raj Kamal, “Internet of Things: Architecture and Design”, McGraw Hill
 Pethuru Raj and Anupama C. Raman, “The Internet of Things: Enabling Technologies, Platforms, and Use Cases”, CRC Press

REFERENCE BOOKS:

Jeeva Jose, “Internet of Things”, Khanna Publishing House, Delhi
 Adrian McEwen, “Designing the Internet of Things”, Wiley
 Dr. SRN Reddy, Rachit Thukral and Manasi Mishra, “Introduction to Internet of Things: A practical Approach”, ETI Labs
 Cuno Pfister, “Getting Started with the Internet of Things”, O Reilly Media

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

Donald Norris, “The Internet of Things: Do-It-Yourself at Home Projects for Arduino, Raspberry Pi and BeagleBone Black”

Cos	Program Objectives (POs)												PSOs	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2
CC2002-1.1	3	2	2									1		
CC2002-1.2	3	2	2									1		
CC2002-1.3	3	2	2									1		
CC2002-1.4	3	2	2									1		
CC2002-1.5	3	2	2									1		

DESIGN AND ANALYSIS OF ALGORITHMS

Course Code:	CS3004-1	Course Type:	IPCC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S):	3:0:2:0	Credits:	04
Total Teaching Hours:	39+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50

Teaching Department: Computer and Communication Engineering
Course Objectives:

1.	Analyze the non-recursive and recursive algorithms and to represent the efficiency of these algorithms in terms of the standard Asymptotic notations.
2.	Devise the Brute Force and Divide and Conquer techniques to design the algorithms and apply these methods in designing algorithms to solve a given problem.
3.	Explain the Decrease and Conquer, Transform and Conquer algorithm design techniques, and Time versus Space Trade-offs.
4.	Get the idea of Greedy method and dynamic programming methods and apply these methods in designing algorithms to solve a given problem.
5.	Describe and illustrate the idea of Backtracking and Branch and Bound algorithm design techniques to solve a given problem.

Prerequisite

 CS2001-1- Data Structures,
 CS1001-1- Problem-Solving through Programming

UNIT-I
Introduction

 What is an Algorithm? Fundamentals of Algorithmic Problem Solving
 (Textbook-1: Chapter 1: 1.1 to 1.2)

Fundamentals of The Algorithms Efficiency:

 Analysis Framework, Asymptotic Notations and Standard notations and common functions Mathematical Analysis of Non-recursive and Recursive Algorithms,
 (Textbook-1: Chapter 2: 2.1 to 2.4)

Brute Force:

 Background, Selection Sort, Brute-Force String Matching.
 (Textbook-1: Chapter 3: 3.1, 3.2)

Divide and Conquer: Merge sort, Quick sort, Binary Search
 (Textbook-1: Chapter 4: 4.1 to 4.3)

13 Hours
UNIT-II
Decrease & Conquer:

General method, Insertion Sort, Graph algorithms: Depth First Search, Breadth First Search, Topological Sorting

Transform and Conquer:

General method, Balanced Search Trees, Heaps and Heap sort.

Time and Space Tradeoffs:

 Input Enhancement in String Matching: Horspool's algorithm
 (Text Book-1: Chapter 5: 5.1, 5.3, Chapter 6: 6.3 to 6.4, Chapter 7: 7.2)

Dynamic Programming:

 General method, The Floyd-Warshall Algorithm, The Knapsack problem
 (Text Book-1: Chapter 8: 8.2).

13 Hours
UNIT-III
Greedy Technique:

 General method of Greedy technique, Single-Source Shortest Paths: General method, The Bellman-Ford algorithm, Single-Source Shortest Paths in DAGs, Dijkstra's Algorithm
 (Textbook-2: Chapter 24: 24.1 to 24.3).

Minimum Spanning Trees:

 Prim's Algorithm, Kruskal's Algorithm, Optimal Tree problem: Huffman Trees
 (Textbook-1: Chapter 9: 9.1, 9.2, 9.4)

Back Tracking:
13 Hours

General method, N-Queens problem, Subset-sum problem.

(Textbook-1: Chapter 12: 12.1)

Branch and Bound:

General method, Assignment Problem, Travelling Salesman problem, Knapsack Problem,

(Textbook-1: Chapter 12: 12.2)

Suggested List of Experiments

1. Various Sorting/Searching algorithms
2. Graph traversals –DFS and BFS, Connectivity and Reachability of graphs
3. Topological Sorting
4. Descending Priority Queue using Heap
5. Horspool string matching algorithm
6. Binomial coefficient, Warshall's algorithm, Floyd's algorithm, Knapsack problem using Dynamic Programming and by using memory functions.
7. Prim's, Kruskal's, Dijkstra's algorithms
8. N-Queens problem.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1. Explain the algorithmic problem solving, algorithm design techniques and standard Asymptotic notations. Apply the general procedure of non-recursive and/or recursive algorithms to obtain worst-case running times of algorithms using asymptotic analysis.
2. Interpret the brute-force, divide-and-conquer paradigms and explain when an algorithmic design situation calls for it. Relate algorithms that employ these paradigms. Develop and implement an algorithm to demonstrate its performance using these paradigms. For the given algorithm, develop the recurrence; Analyze and Simplify the recurrence to obtain the performance of divide-and-conquer algorithm.
3. Explain the Decrease and Conquer, Transform and Conquer algorithm design paradigms, string matching algorithms and hashing concepts. Develop and implement an algorithm and demonstrate its performance using these paradigms.
4. Identify and explain the greedy technique and dynamic-programming paradigm as to when an algorithmic design situation calls for it. Relate algorithms that employ these paradigms. Develop and implement an algorithm and demonstrate its performance using these paradigms. Discover the shortest-path and minimum spanning tree problems by assuming shortest-paths algorithms and minimum spanning tree algorithms respectively.
5. Describe the Backtracking, Branch and Bound algorithm design paradigms and explain when an algorithmic design situation calls for it. Relate algorithms that employ these paradigms. Develop and implement an algorithm and demonstrate its performance using these paradigms.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	
CS3004-1.1	2	3												2	
CS3004-1.2	2	2	3	2	3				1			1		3	
CS3004-1.3	2	3		2	3				1			1		3	
CS3004-1.4	2	2	3	2	3				1			1		3	
CS3004-1.5	2	3		2	3									2	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. Anany Levitin, "Introduction to the Design & Analysis of Algorithms", 2nd Edition, Pearson Education, 2011.
2. Thomas H. Cormen, Charles E. Leiserson, Ronald L. Rivest, Clifford Stein, "Introduction to Algorithms", 3rd Edition, PHI, 2014.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Horowitz E., Sahni S., Rajasekaran S, "Computer Algorithms", Galgotia Publications, 2001.
2. R.C.T. Lee, S.S. Tseng, R.C. Chang & Y.T. Tsai, "Introduction to the Design and Analysis of Algorithms A Strategic Approach", Tata McGraw Hill, 2005.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1. <http://www.facweb.iitkgp.ernet.in/~sourav/daa.html>
2. <http://nptel.ac.in/courses/106101060/https://www.coursera.org/specializations/algorithms>
3. <http://nptel.ac.in/courses/106101060/https://www.coursera.org/specializations/algorithms>

NEXT GENERATION TELECOM NETWORKS

Course Code:	CC3002-1	Course Type:	IPCC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S):	3:0:2:0	Credits:	04
Total Teaching Hours:	39+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50

Teaching Department: Computer & Communication Engineering

UNIT-I

Historical Trend for Wireless Communication - Mobile Communications Generations: 1G to 4G – Evolution of LTE Technology to Beyond 4G – Pillars of 5G – Standardization Activities -Use cases and Requirements – System Concept – Spectrum and Regulations: Spectrum for 4G – Spectrum Challenges in 5G – Spectrum Landscape and Requirements – Spectrum Access Modes and Sharing Scenarios

Millimeter Wave Communication: Channel Propagation – Hardware Technologies for mmW Systems – Deployment Scenarios – Architecture and Mobility – Beamforming – Physical layer Techniques

15 Hours

UNIT-II

5G Architecture: Software Defined Networking – Network Function Virtualization – Basics about RAN Architecture –High-Level Requirements for 5G Architecture – Functional Architecture and 5G Flexibility – Physical Architecture and 5G Deployment

D2D Communications: from 4G to 5G – Radio Resource Management for Mobile Broadband D2D – Multi-hop D2D Communications for Proximity and Emergency Services – Multi-operator D2D Communication

15 Hours

UNIT-III

Massive Multiple-Input Multiple –Output Systems : MIMO in LTE – Single-user MIMO – Multi-user MIMO – Capacity of Massive MIMO – Pilot Design of Massive MIMO – Resource Allocation and Transceiver Algorithms for Massive MIMO – Fundamentals of Baseband and RF Implementation in Massive MIMO – Channel Models

09 Hours

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1. Describe and explain the evolution of 5G, system concepts and spectrum challenges

2.	Able to explain millimeter wave communication and can compute hardware technologies
3.	Illustrate and explain the 5G functional and physical architecture and its requirements
4.	Describe and explain the requirements and fundamental techniques for D2D Communication
5.	Illustrate and explain the fundamentals, resource allocation and transceiver algorithms for Massive MIMO

TEXTBOOKS:

Asif Oseiran, Jose F. Monserrat and Patrick Marsch, "5G Mobile and Wireless Communications Technology", Cambridge University Press, 2016

Jonathan Rodriguez, "Fundamentals of 5G Mobile Networks", Wiley, 2015

REFERENCE BOOKS:

Patrick Marsch, Omer Bulakci, Olav Queseth and Mauro Boldi, "5G System Design – Architectural and Functional Considerations and Long Term Research", Wiley, 2018

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3002-1.1	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-
CC3002-1.2	3	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-
CC3002-1.3	3	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-
CC3002-1.4	3	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
CC3002-1.5	3	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

WIRELESS NETWORKS AND MOBILE COMPUTING

Course Code:	CC3003-1	Course Type:	IPCC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S):	3:0:0:0	Credits:	04
Total Teaching Hours:	39+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50

Teaching Department: Computer & Communication Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Outline the concept of mobility with wireless networks
2.	Explore the mechanisms adopted in mobile channel allocation
3.	Examine the context, architecture and design elements of application in mobile environment
4.	Understand the parameters that impact user experience in the mobile interfaces.
5.	Identify the scenarios when a handover takes place

UNIT-I

Introduction to mobile computing: Mobile Technologies, Anatomy of a Mobile Device, Survey of Mobile Devices Applications of Mobile Computing **Types of Mobility:** Mobility in cellular based wireless network: channel allocation, interference, handoffs and location management. IP mobility: Mobile IP and IDMP

15 Hours

UNIT-II

Impacts of mobility and portability in computational model and algorithms for mobile environment: Disconnected operation. Analysis of algorithms and termination detection.

16 Hours

Data delivery models: push and pull. Data dissemination in wireless channels.

Broadcast disks. Effects of caching.

Application Design: Context, Information Architecture, Design Elements, Mobile Web vs Native Applications

The User Experience: The Small Screen Problem, The Unified Look and Feel Paradigm, The iPhone Human Interface Guidelines, The Blackberry User Interface Guidelines, Common User Interface Guidelines

UNIT-III

Mobile Databases and Handover Management: Indexing in Air, Mobile Databases and transaction. Handover management, location management, registration, tunneling and encapsulation, route optimization, dynamic host configuration.

Logical mobility: Migrating processes, mobile agents

Upcoming Technologies: Convergence of Media and Communication Devices, Security Issues. Next era: Cloud Computing

08 Hours

Suggested List of Experiments

The following are basic network simulation experiments and shall be conducted using either NS2/OPNET or any other simulators.

Simulate a three nodes point to point network with duplex links between them. Set the queue size and vary the bandwidth and find the number of packets dropped.

Simulate a four node point-to-point network, and connect the links as follows: n0 – n2, n1-n2 and n2-n3. Apply TCP agent between n0-n3 and UDP agents changing the parameter and determine the number of packets sent by TCP/UDP.

Simulate the different types of Internet traffic such as FTP and TELNET over a network and analyze the throughput.

Simulate the transmission of ping messages over a network topology consisting of 6 nodes and find the number of packets dropped due to congestion.

Simulate an Ethernet LAN using N nodes (6-10), change error rate and data rate and compare throughput.

Simulate an Ethernet LAN using N nodes and set multiple traffic nodes and determine collision across different nodes.

Simulate an Ethernet LAN using N nodes and set multiple traffic nodes and plot congestion window for different source/destination.

Simulate simple ESS and with transmitting nodes in wireless LAN by simulation and determine the performance with respect to transmission of packets.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Explain the concept of mobility with wireless networks
2.	Design a mechanism for mobile channel allocation with given spectrum parameters
3.	Explain the context, architecture and design elements of application in mobile environment
4.	Discover the parameters that impact user experience in the mobile interfaces.
5.	Outline scenarios when a handover takes place

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3003-1.1	3	2	1										1	
CC3003-1.2	3	2	1										1	
CC3003-1.3	3	2	1										1	
CC3003-1.4	3	2	1									1	1	
CC3003-1.5	3	2	1									1	1	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. Kumkum Garg, Mobile Computing, First Edition, Pearson Education, 2010
2. Rajkamal, Mobile Computing, Second Edition, Oxford University Press, 2012

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. T. Mikkonen, Programming Mobile Devices: An Introduction for Practitioners, Wiley, 2007.
2. S. Hashimi, S. Komatineni, D. MacLean, Pro Android 2, Apress (2010).
3. D. Mark and J. LaMarche, Beginning iPhone 3 Development: Exploring the iPhone SDK, Apress (2009).
4. A. Rizk, Beginning BlackBerry Development, Apress, (2009).

COMPUTER NETWORKS

Course Code:	CC2001-1	Course Type	IPCC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)	3:0:2:0	Credits	04
Total Teaching Hours	40	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	CC1002-1		

Teaching Department: Computer and Communication Engineering

Course Objectives:

1. Outline the principles of computer networks and its application
2. Illustrate the concept of types of network
3. Identify the issues in network layer and solution for it
4. Analyze the process of congestion control algorithms
5. Illustrate IP Packets and fragmentation process.

UNIT-I

Network layer design issues: Store and Forward packet Switching, Services Provided to the Transport Layer, Implementation of Connectionless Service, Implementation of Connection-Oriented Service, Comparison of Virtual Circuit and Datagram Subnets; Routing algorithms: The Optimality Principal, Shortest Path Routing, Flooding, Distance Vector Routing, Link state Routing, Hierarchical Routing, Broadcast Routing, Multicast Routing, Anycast Routing, Routing for Mobile Hosts, Routing in Ad hoc Networks. Congestion Control Algorithms: Approaches to Congestion Control, Traffic-Aware Routing, Admission Control, Traffic Throttling, Load Shedding;	15 Hours
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UNIT-II

Quality of Service: Application Requirements, Traffic Shaping, Packet Scheduling, Admission Control, Integrated Services, Differentiated Services Internetworking: How networks differ, How Networks can be connected, Tunneling, Internetwork Routing, Fragmentation; The Network Layer in the Internet: The IP Version 4 Protocol, IP Addresses, IP Version 6, Internet Control Protocols, OSPF, BGP, Internet Multicasting, Mobile IP.	15 Hours
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UNIT-III

The Transport Layer: The Transport Service: Services Provided to the Upper Layers, Transport Service Primitives, Elements of Transport Protocols: Addressing, Connection Establishment, Connection Release, Error Control and Flow Control, Multiplexing, Crash Recovery;	10 Hours
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The Internet Transport Protocols(UDP): Introduction to UDP,

The Internet Transport Protocols(TCP): Introduction to TCP, The TCP Service Model, The TCP Protocol, The TCP Segment Header, TCP Connection Establishment, TCP Connection Release, TCP Connection Management Modeling, TCP Sliding Window, TCP Timer Management, TCP Congestion Control.

Suggested List of Experiments

1.	Write a program to implement following: a) Computing Hamming distance between two given codeword b) Error detection using traditional internet checksum
2.	Write a program to implement Error detection using CRC-16
3.	Write a program to implement following: c) Computing Hamming distance between two given codeword d) Error detection using traditional internet checksum
4.	Write a program to implement Error detection using CRC-16
5.	Write a program for congestion control using leaky bucket algorithm.
6.	Using TCP/IP sockets, write a client – server program to make the client send the file name and to make the server send back the contents of the requested file if present.
7.	Write a program on datagram socket for client/server to display the messages on client side, typed at the server side.

Part-B

1	Simulate a three nodes point-to-point network with duplex links between them. Set the queue size vary the bandwidth and find the number of packets dropped.
2	Simulate a four-node point-to-point network, and connect the links as follows: n0-n2, n1-n2 and n2-n3. Apply TCP agent between n0-n3 and UDP n1-n3. Apply relevant applications over TCP and UDP agents changing the parameter and determine the number of packets by TCP/UDP.
3	Simulate an Ethernet LAN using N-nodes (6-10), change error rate and data rate and compare the throughput.
4	Simulate simple ESS and with transmitting nodes in wire-less LAN by simulation and determine the performance with respect to transmission of packets.
5	Learn to use commands like tcpdump, netstat, ifconfig, nslookup and traceroute.
6	Use Wireshark to understand the operation of TCP/IP layers: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ethernet layer : Frame header , Frame size etc. Data Link Layer : MAC address, ARP (IP and MAC address binding) Network Layer : IP Packet (header, fragmentation), ICMP (Query and Echo) Transport Layer : TCP ports, TCP handshake segments etc

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Understand network layer design issues and analyse routing algorithms
2.	Explain and compare congestion control approaches in network layer
3.	Describe quality of services provided by network
4.	Understand the basics of internetworking, IP addressing and routing in internet
5.	Explain transport layer services and protocols

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	
CC2102-1.1	3	2			2								2		
CC2102-1.2	3	2	1		2							1	2		
CC2102-1.3	3	1			2							1	3		
CC2102-1.4	3	2	1		2							1	3	1	
CC2102-1.5	3	1			2							1	2	1	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. Computer Networks, Andrew S. Tanenbaum David J. Wetherall, 5th Edition, Pearson, ISBN 10: 1292024224, 2014

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Computer Networking. A Top-Down Approach, Kurose & Ross, 5th Edition, Mc Graw Hill, ISBN: 9780073376226, 2013
2. Data and Computer Communication, 8th Edition, William Stallings, Prentice Hall, 0132433109, 2007
3. An Introduction to Computer Networks, Peter L Dordal, Open Book, <http://intronetworks.cs.luc.edu/>, 2020

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1. Computer networks: A video course by Prof. Sujoy Ghosh, IIT Khargpur, <https://nptel.ac.in/courses/106/105/106105081/>
2. Fundamentals of Network Communication, Coursera, <https://www.coursera.org/learn/fundamentals-network-communications>
3. Digital Networks Essentials, EdX, <https://www.edx.org/course/digital-networks-essentials>
4. Introduction to Computer Networking, Stanford School of Engineering, <https://online.stanford.edu/courses/cs144-introduction-computer-networking>

Professional Core Courses(Theory)

MODERN COMPUTER ARCHITECTURE

Course Code:	AM2101-1	Course Type	PCC
Teaching Hours/Week (L:T:P: S)	3:0:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	39	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Computer and Communication Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Students should be able to understand basic principles of Computer Systems. They should be able to understand various logic design techniques and their applications. They should be capable of using high performance computing architecture.
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Prerequisite

EC1002-1- Applied Digital Logic Design,
CS1001-1-Problem-Solving through Programming

UNIT-I

Basics

Designing combinational and sequential logic, computers registers and instructions, timing, and control, instructions cycle, memory reference instruction, I/O interruption, Adder and Subtractor circuits, Booth Multiplication Algorithm, Pipelining Review, control hazards and the motivation for caches, cache characteristics and basic superscalar architecture basics.

Multi-core Architecture

Memory technologies, hierarchical memory systems, the locality principle and caching, direct mapped caches, block size, cache conflicts, associative caches, write strategies, advanced optimisations, performance improvement techniques, DRAM – organisation, access techniques, scheduling algorithms and signal systems. Tiled Chip Multicore Processors (TCMP), Network on Chips (NoC), NoC router – architecture, design, routing algorithms and flow control techniques, Advanced topics in NoC and storage – compression, prefetching, QoS.

15 Hours

UNIT-II

Distributed Computing Systems and Concurrency

Relation to Parallel Multiprocessors/multicomputer Systems, Distributed and Concurrent Programs, Message Passing vs. Shared Memory Systems, Synchronous vs. Asynchronous Executions, Design Issues and Challenges, Distributed Computing Technologies, Clocks and Synchronization, Coordination and Agreement Algorithms, Global State and Distributed Transactions.

15 Hours

High Performance Computing (HPC)

HPC Architecture, Parallel Processing, Parallel Memory Models, Data vs. Task Parallelism, High Throughput Computing, Vectorization, Multithreading.

UNIT-III

High Performance Computing with CUDA

CUDA programming model, Basic principles of CUDA programming, Concepts of threads and blocks, GPU and CPU data exchange

09 Hours

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Understand the organization of the Control unit, Arithmetic and Logical unit, Memory unit
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	and the I/O unit.
2.	Analyse different computer architectures and their applications.
3.	Understand modern design structures of Pipelined and Multiprocessors systems.
4.	Understand distributed computing architecture.
5.	Understand high-performance computing.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC2101-1.1	2			1										
CC2101-1.2	2			2										
CC2101-1.3	2			2										
CC2101-1.4	2			2										
CC2101-1.5	2			2										

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. M. Morris Mano, Computer System & Architecture, Prentice Hall of India, 2002.
2. John L. Hennessy and David A Patterson, Computer Architecture-A quantitative approach, Morgan Kaufmann/ Elsevier, 4th Edition, 2007.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Hayes. J.P, Computer architecture and organization by McGraw-Hill Companies, 1998
2. Parallel Computer Architecture: A Hardware/Software Approach David Culler and J.P. Singh with Anoop Gupta, Morgan Kaufmann, 1998.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1. https://onlinecourses.nptel.ac.in/noc20_cs41/preview
2. <https://www.coursera.org/learn/introduction-high-performance-computing#syllabus>

DATABASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS

Course Code:	CS2102-1	Course Type	PCC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)	3:0:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	CS1002-1		

Teaching Department: Computer and Communication Engineering

Course Objectives:

1. Provide a strong foundation in database concepts, design and application.
2. Understand the concepts of relational model and relational algebra in database design.
3. Learn structured **query** language (SQL) to an intermediate/advanced level and evaluate the result set.
4. Understand the use of normalization techniques for building effective database design.
5. Demonstrate the use of transactions in databases.

Prerequisite
UNIT-I

Databases and Database Users:	15 Hours
Databases and Database Users: Introduction, An Example, Characteristics of the database	

approach, Actors on the scene, Workers behind the scene.

Database System Concepts and Architecture: Data models, Schemas and Instances, Three-Schema Architecture and data Independence, Database languages

Data Modeling Using the Entity–Relationship (ER) Model: Entity Types, Entity Sets, Attributes and Keys, Relationship types, Relationship Sets, Roles and Structural Constraints, Weak Entity Types, Refining the ER Design for the COMPANY Database, ER Diagrams, Naming Conventions, and Design Issues. **The Relational Data Model and Relational Database Constraints:** Relational Model Concepts, Relational Model Constraints and Relational Database Schemas, Update Operations, transactions, and dealing with constraint violations.

The Relational Algebra: Unary Relational Operations: SELECT and PROJECT, Relational Algebra Operations from Set Theory. Binary Relational Operations: JOIN and DIVISION, Additional Relational Operations; Examples of Queries in Relational Algebra.

(T1: 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, 1.5, 2.1, 2.2, 2.3, 3.3-3.7, 5.1-5.3, 8.1-8.5)

UNIT-II

Relational Database Design by ER- and EER-to-Relational Mapping

15 Hours

Relational Database Design by ER- and EER-to-Relational Mapping: Relational Database Design Using ER- to-Relational Mapping.

Basic SQL: SQL Data Definition and Data Types, Specifying Constraints in SQL, Basic retrieval queries in SQL, Insert, Delete and Update Statements in SQL, Additional features of SQL.

More SQL: Complex Queries, Triggers, Views, and Schema Modification: More complex SQL retrieval queries, Specifying constraints as assertions and actions as triggers, Views in SQL, Schema Change Statements in SQL.

Basics of Functional Dependencies and Normalization for Relational Databases: Informal design guidelines for relation schemas, Functional Dependencies, Normal Forms Based on Primary Keys, general definitions of Second and Third Normal Forms.

(T1: 9.1, 6.1-6.5, 7.1-7.4, 10.4, 14.1-14.4)

UNIT-III

Basics of Functional Dependencies and Normalization for Relational Databases

10 Hours

Basics of Functional Dependencies and Normalization for Relational Databases: Boyce-Codd Normal Form,

Introduction to Transaction Processing Concepts and Theory: Introduction to transaction processing, desirable properties of transactions, characterizing schedules based on Serializability.

Concurrency Control Techniques:

Two-phase locking techniques for concurrency control.

NoSQL Databases

(T1:14.5 -14.7, 15.1, 20.1, 20.3, 20.5, 21.1)

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Illustrate the concepts of database objects for the given problem.
2.	Identify and enforce integrity constraints on a database using RDBMS.
3.	Apply structured query language for (SQL) for database manipulation.
4.	Model normalized database structures by creating simple database systems.
5.	Illustrate the concepts of transactions in databases.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→ ↓ Course Outcomes	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
													1	2	3
CC2102-1.1	2									1		1			
CC2102-1.2	2	2								1		1			
CC2102-1.3	2	3								1		1		3	

CC2102-1.4	2	2	3							1		1		2	
CC2102-1.5	2									1		1		2	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. Database Systems Models, Languages, Design and Application Programming, RamezElmasri and Shamkant B. Navathe, 7th Edition, 2017, Pearson.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Database Systems: Models, Languages, Design and Application Programming, RamezElmasri and Shamkant B. Navathe, 6th Edition, 2017, Pearson.
2. Database System Concepts, SilberschatzKorth and Sudharshan, 6th Edition, McGraw Hill, 2013.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1. <https://www.udemy.com/course/introduction-to-basic-database-concepts/>, Introduction to Basic Database Concepts (Udemy).
2. <https://www.udemy.com/course/database-management-systems-mysql/>, Database Management Systems – MySQL (Udemy).
3. https://swayam.gov.in/nd1_noc19_cs46/preview, Database Management System (Swayam).

DATA COMMUNICATIONS

Course Code:	CC1101-1	Course Type	PCC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)	2:0:2:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	39	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Computer & Communication Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Understand the basics of data communications and Network standards.
2.	Identify the data & signals, the channel rate and conversion techniques, the error detection and correction techniques.
3.	Understand multiple channels and transmission and data link control protocols.
4.	Introduce wireless network standards
5.	Get acquainted with LANs and WLAN technologies.

UNIT-I

OVERVIEW: A Communications Model, Data Communications, Data Networking, and the Internet. The Need for a Protocol Architecture, The TCP/IP Protocol Architecture, The OSI Model, Standardization within a Protocol Architecture.

Data Transmission: Concepts and Terminology, Analog and Digital Data Transmission, Transmission Impairments, Channel Capacity.

Signal Encoding Techniques: Digital Data, Digital Signals, Digital Data, Analog Signals, Analog Data, Digital Signals, Analog Data, Analog Signals.

Digital Data Communication Techniques: Asynchronous and Synchronous Transmission, Types of Errors, Error Detection, Error Correction, Line Configurations.

15 Hours

UNIT-II

Data Link Control Protocols: Flow Control, Error Control, High-Level Data Link Control (HDLC).

Multiplexing: Frequency-Division Multiplexing, Synchronous Time- Division

15 Hours

Multiplexing, Statistical Time-Division Multiplexing, Asymmetric Digital Subscriber Line.
Spread Spectrum: The Concept of Spread Spectrum, Frequency Hopping Spread Spectrum, Direct Sequence Spread Spectrum, Code-Division Multiple Access.
Wide Area Networks: Switched Communications Networks, Circuit Switching Networks, Circuit Switching Concepts, Packet-Switching Principles. Routing in Packet-Switching Networks, Least-Cost Algorithms.

UNIT-III

Congestion Control in Data Networks: Effects of Congestion, Congestion Control, Traffic Management, Congestion Control in Packet- Switching Networks.
Local area networks: local area network overview, topologies and transmission media, LAN protocol architecture.
High-Speed LANs: The Emergence of High-Speed LANs, Ethernet, Fibre Channel.
Wireless LANs: Wireless LAN Technology, IEEE 802.11 Architecture and Services, IEEE 802.11 Medium Access Control.

09 Hours

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Explain the basics of data communications and Network standards.
2.	Identify the data & signals, the channel rate and conversion techniques, the error detection and correction techniques.
3.	Demonstrate handling of multiple channels and transmission and data link control protocols.
4.	Know the WANs and congestion controls techniques.
5.	Get acquainted with LANs and WLAN technologies.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC1104-1.1	3	2												3
CC1104-1.2	3	2												3
CC1104-1.3		2												3
CC1104-1.4		2												3
CC1104-1.5		2			1									3

1: Low, 2: Medium, 3: High

1. Data and Computer Communications, 10th Edition, William Stallings, Pearson Education, 2013, ISBN: 0133506487, 9780133506488

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Behrouz A. Forouzan, "Data Communications and Networking", 5th edition, Tata McGraw Hill.
2. William A. Shay, "Understanding Data Communications and Networks", 2nd Edition, Thomson
3. Godbole, "Data Communications and Networks", Tata McGraw-Hill, 2002
4. Michael A. Gallo & William M. Handcock, "Computer Communications and Networking Technologies", 2003 Edition, Thomson Asia.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1.	http://nptel.ac.in/downloads/106105080/
2.	http://www.nptelvideos.in/2012/11/data-communication.html
3.	http://nptel.ac.in/courses/106105082/
4.	https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL374944B232C0B48E
5.	http://freevideolectures.com/Course/2278/Data-Communication
6.	http://eng.uok.ac.ir/abdollahpouri/Network/A.Leon-Garcia_Communication_Networks.pdf
7.	https://vtucsenotes.wordpress.com/2014/02/23/computer-networks/
8.	http://highered.mheducation.com/sites/0073376221/student_view0/index.html

CRYPTOGRAPHY & NETWORK SECURITY				
Course Code		CC3101-1	Course Type	PCC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)		3:0:2:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours		39+26	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Teaching Department: Computer & Communication Engineering				
UNIT-I				
Classical Encryption Techniques: Symmetric Cipher Model, Cryptography, Cryptanalysis and Brute-Force Attack, Substitution Techniques, Caesar Cipher, Monoalphabetic Cipher, Playfair Cipher, Hill Cipher, Polyalphabetic Cipher, One Time Pad. Block Ciphers And The Data Encryption Standard: Traditional block Cipher structure, stream Ciphers and block Ciphers, DES, Block cipher design principles, number of rounds, design of function F, key schedule algorithm, AES algorithm introduction. Public-Key Cryptography and RSA: Principles of Public-key cryptosystems. Public-key cryptosystems. The RSA algorithm, description of the algorithm, computational aspects, the security of RSA.			15 Hours	
UNIT-II				
Other Public-Key Cryptosystems: Diffie-Hellman key exchange, The algorithm, key exchange protocols, man in the middle attack, Elgamal Cryptographic systems, Elliptic curve arithmetic, Elliptic curve cryptography, Analog of Diffie-Hellman key exchange, Elliptic curve encryption/decryption. Key Management And Distribution: Symmetric key distribution using Symmetric encryption, Hierarchical key control, Decentralized key control, Symmetric key distribution, public key authority, public keys certificates, X-509 certificates. User Authentication: Remote user Authentication principles, Kerberos, Remote user Authentication using Asymmetric encryption, identity management.			15 Hours	
UNIT-III				
Web Security Considerations: Web Security Threats, Web Traffic Security Approaches. Secure Sockets Layer: SSL. Cipher Suites, Secure Shell (SSH) IP Security: IP Security overview, IPSec, Security associations, IP traffic processing, Encapsulating Security payload, encryption and authentication algorithms, Padding, Anti replay service, transport and tunnel modes			09 Hours	
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to				
1.	Comprehend the cryptography techniques			

- | | |
|----|--|
| 2. | Apply the Knowledge of number theory in Public Key Crypto Systems. |
| 3. | Identify the Key management issues and resolve it. |
| 4. | Analyze the security issues in the network and solution for it. |
| 5. | Apply security mechanisms using rigorous approaches. |

TEXTBOOKS:

William Stallings: Cryptography and Network Security, Pearson 6th Edition, 2013.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

V K Pachghare: Cryptography and Information Security, PHE, 2013.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3101-1.1	2	2			2							2	3	
CC3101-1.2	2	2			2							2	3	
CC3101-1.3	3				3							2	3	
CC3101-1.4	3				3							2	3	
CC3101-1.5		2			3							3	3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

OPERATING SYSTEMS ESSENTIALS

Course Code:	AM2102-1	Course Type	PCC
Teaching Hours/Week (L:T:P: S)	3:0:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	39	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Computer and Communication Engineering
Course Objectives:

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1. | Explain the concepts, principles and services of operating system. |
| 2. | Identify fundamental operating system concepts such as processes, inter-process communication, threads, CPU scheduling and demonstrate them. |
| 3. | Assess the need of concurrency and synchronization and apply them to write concurrent programs and analyse the cause for the occurrence of deadlocks and determine solutions to overcome the deadlocks |
| 4. | Study the concepts of main memory and virtual memory allocation methods and demonstrate them. |
| 5. | Analyze the need for file system concepts, directory implementation and introducing to Virtualization and Cloud. |

Prerequisite CS1001-1-Problem-Solving through Programming

UNIT-I
INTRODUCTION: What Is An Operating System? History of Operating Systems, Computer Hardware Review, The Operating System Types, Operating System Concepts, System Calls, Operating System Structure. **(Text 1: Chapter 1).**
PROCESSES AND THREADS: Processes, Threads, Inter process Communication (IPC), Classical IPC Problems. **(Text 1: Chapter 2).**
CPU SCHEDULING: Basic Concepts, Scheduling Criteria, Scheduling Algorithms, Thread Scheduling. **(Text 2: Chapter 5).**
INTERPROCESS COMMUNICATION: Race Conditions, Critical Regions, Mutual

13 Hours

Exclusion with Busy Waiting, Sleep and Wakeup, Semaphores, Mutexes, Monitors, Message Passing, Shared Memory. **(Text 1: Chapter 2/ Text 2: Chapter 6).**

UNIT-II

DEADLOCKS: System model; Deadlock characterization, Methods for handling deadlocks, Deadlock prevention, avoidance, detection, and recovery from deadlock. **(Text 2: Chapter 8)**

13 Hours

MAIN MEMORY: Paging, Structure of page table, Swapping. **(Text 2: Chapter 9)**

VIRTUAL MEMORY: Demand paging, Copy-on-write, Page replacement, Allocation of frames, Thrashing, Allocating Kernel Memory. **(Text 2: Chapter 10)**

UNIT-III

FILE-SYSTEM INTERFACE: Access Methods, Directory Structure, Protection.

FILE-SYSTEM IMPLEMENTATION: Directory Implementation, Allocation Methods, Free-Space Management.

(Text 2: Chapter 13 & 14)

VIRTUALIZATION AND THE CLOUD

REQUIREMENTS FOR VIRTUALIZATION: TYPE 1 AND TYPE 2 HYPERVISORS, **TECHNIQUES FOR EFFICIENT VIRTUALIZATION:** Virtualizing the Unvirtualizable, The Cost of Virtualization, Are Hypervisors Microkernels Done Right? Memory Virtualization, I/O Virtualization, Virtual Appliances, Virtual Machines on Multicore CPUs, Licensing Issues.

CLOUDS: Clouds as a Service, Virtual Machine Migration, Checkpointing.

CASE STUDY: VMWARE- The Early History of VMware, VMware Workstation.

(Text 1: Chapter 7/ Text 2: Chapter 18).

13 Hours

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Recognize the structural components of operating system
2.	Demonstrate the creation and termination of the processes, threads and CPU scheduling algorithms.
3.	Illustrate critical section problem and demonstrate the Peterson's solution. Investigate the Deadlock condition and determine the solution to prevent and avoid.
4.	Summarize Main memory and Virtual Memory allocation methods and prepare a page replacement schedule to the given set of page requirement request.
5.	Classify file systems based on operations and implementations and file system concepts, directory implementation and know the Virtualization and Cloud.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC2102-1.1	2		1											2
CC2102-1.2	2		2											2
CC2102-1.3	2		3											2
CC2102-1.4	2		1											2
CC2102-1.5	2		3											2

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

- Operating System Concepts, Abraham Silberschatz, Greg Gagne, Peter B. Galvin, 10th Edition, John Wiley & Sons, 2018, ISBN: 9781119320913.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

- D.M Dhamdhare: Operating systems - A concept based Approach, 2nd Edition, Tata McGraw-Hill, 2002.

2.	P.C.P. Bhatt: Operating Systems, 2nd Edition, PHI, 2006
3.	Harvey M Deital: Operating systems, 3rd Edition, Addison Wesley, 1990.
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL	
1.	http://www.uobabylon.edu.iq/download/M.S%2020132014/Operating_System_Concepts,_8th_Edition%5BA4%5D.pdf
2.	http://iips.icci.edu.iq/images/exam/Abraham-Silberschatz-Operating-System-Concepts--9th2012.12.pdf
3.	https://freevideolectures.com/university/iit-bombay/
4.	https://www.cse.iitb.ac.in/~mythili/os/

SOFTWARE ENGINEERING AND PROJECT MANAGEMENT

Course Code:	CC2102-1	Course Type	PCC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)	3:0:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	39	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Computer & Communication Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Outline software engineering principles and activities involved in building large software programs.
2.	Explain the importance of architectural decisions in designing the software.
3.	Describe the process of Agile project development.
4.	Recognize the importance of software testing and describe the intricacies involved in software evolution.
5.	Identify several project planning and estimation techniques and explain the importance of software quality.

UNIT-I

Introduction:

Need for Software Engineering, Professional Software Development, Software Engineering Ethics, Case Studies.

Software Processes:

Models: Waterfall Model, Incremental Model and Spiral Model; Process activities.

Requirements Engineering:

Functional and non-functional requirements, Requirements engineering processes, Requirements Elicitation and Analysis, Requirements specification, Software requirements document, Requirements validation & management.

15 Hours

UNIT-II

System Models:

Context models, Interaction models, Structural models, Behavioral models.

Architectural Design: Architectural design decisions. Architectural Views and patterns, Application architectures.

15 Hours

Design and implementation:

Object oriented Design using UML.

Agile Software Development:

Agile methods, Plan-driven and agile development, Extreme Programming, Agile project management.

UNIT-III
Project Management:

Risk management, Teamwork

Project Planning:

Software pricing, Plan-driven development, Project Scheduling

Quality Management: Software quality, Reviews and inspections, Software measurement and metrics, Software standards.

09 Hours
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Recognize the basics of software system, component, process and Software Requirement Specification to meet desired needs within realistic constraints and outline the professional and ethical responsibility.
2.	Describe the waterfall, incremental and iterative models and architectural design in implementing the software.
3.	Make use of the techniques, skills, modern engineering design tools and agile methods necessary for engineering practice.
4.	Describe the methods for maintaining software system.
5.	Discuss project planning and management and illustrate the quality of software products.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC2102-1.1	3		2									1	3	
CC2102-1.2	3		2									1	3	
CC2102-1.3	3		2									1	3	
CC2102-1.4	3	2	2							1		1	3	
CC2102-1.5	3	2	2							1		1	3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

1 Ian Sommerville, “Software Engineering”, 9th Edition, Pearson Education, 2012.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1 Roger S. Pressman: “Software Engineering-A Practitioners approach”, 7th Edition, Tata McGraw Hill, 2017.

2 Pankaj Jalote: “An Integrated Approach to Software Engineering”, Wiley, India, 2010.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

 1 <http://agilemanifesto.org/>

2	http://www.jamesshore.com/Agile-Book/
3	https://www.mooc-list.com/course/uml-class-diagrams-software-engineering-edx
4	https://www.mooc-list.com/course/enterprise-software-lifecycle-management-edx

Humanities & Management Courses

ENHANCING SELF-COMPETENCE

Course Code	HU2001-1	Course Type	HU
Teaching Hours/Week (L:T:P:S)	2:0:0:0	Credits	02
Total Teaching Hours	26+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Pre-requisite	HU1001-1 (Technical English)		

Teaching Department: Humanities

Course Objectives:

1.	Introspect and learn about oneself.
2.	Develop professional writing skills.
3.	Acquaint with the various social behaviour and etiquette.
4.	Apply the techniques of fundamental communication skills.
5.	Develop necessary techniques for formal presentations.

Unit - I

Personality Traits

Types & Kinds of personality, Ways to Identify Self (SWOT Analysis, Johari Window), Concepts of Self-Management and Self-Motivation

**9
Hours**

Effective Communication Skills

One-way and Two-way Communication, Interpersonal & Social Skills

Unit - II

Social Behaviour and Cultural Etiquette

Time Management, Personal Grooming, Making Small Talk, Customs & Manners

**9
Hours**

Professional Presentation Techniques

Formal Presentation, Sensitivity towards multi-cultural workspaces.

Unit - III

Job-Related Communication

Resume & Cover Letter, Formal E-mails, Framing Requests, Greetings, Salutations, Close

**8
Hours**

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Understand the importance of human conduct.
2.	Demonstrate knowledge of theory and competence in office communication.
3.	Develop and assess various types of communication.
4.	Be Familiar with the current practices of social behaviour.
5.	Prepare and deliver presentation appropriate for the workplace.

HU2001-1 REFERENCE MATERIALS:

1.	Human Values and Professional Ethics by R R Gaur, R Sangal, G P Bagaria, Excel Books, New Delhi, 2010.
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REFERENCE MATERIALS:

1.	Adler, Ronald B & Jeanne Marquardt Elmhorst. Communicating at Work – Principles and Practices for Business and the Professions. 6th Ed. McGraw Hill College.
2.	Covey, Stephen R. The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People. Great Britain: Simon & Schuster, 1994.
3.	Gulati, Sarvesh Corporate grooming and Etiquette. New Delhi: Rupa Publications India Pvt. Ltd., 2010.
4.	Luthans, Fred. Organizational Behaviour. McGraw Hill International.
5.	Rath, Tom Strengths Finder 2.0. New York: Gallup Press, 2007.

6.	Rizvi, M Ashraf. Effective Technical Communication. New Delhi: Tata McGraw- Hill, 2005.
7.	Robbins, Stephen P. Organizational Behaviour. New Delhi: Prentice Hall.
8.	Dale Carnegie, How to Win Friends and Influence People, Latest Edition, 2016. Gallery Books, New York.

ESSENCE OF INDIAN CULTURE

Course Code:	HU1005-1	Course Type:	HEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	1:0:0	Credits:	0
Total Teaching Hours:	15	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50

Teaching Department: Humanities

Course Objectives:

1.	To facilitate students with the concepts of Indian Culture and to make them understand the roots of knowledge system.
2.	To acquaint students with Indian Culture and inculcate an ability to analyze it.
3.	To apply various approaches for the enhancement of living ideals based on Indian traditional knowledge.

UNIT-I

Introduction to Traditional Knowledge	6 Hours
Define traditional knowledge, nature and characteristics, scope and importance, kinds of traditional knowledge, Indigenous Knowledge and its characteristics, Traditional Knowledge vis-a-vis Indigenous Knowledge, Traditional Knowledge vis-a-vis Western Knowledge	

UNIT-II

Significance of Traditional Knowledge	6 Hours
Value of Traditional Knowledge in global economy, Role of Government in harnessing Traditional Knowledge, Traditional medicine system, Traditional Knowledge in agriculture. food and healthcare.	

UNIT-III

Holistic Healthcare for Human Well-being	3 Hours
Definition of Ayurveda, Ayurveda for Life, Health and Well-being, Introduction to principles of Ayurvedic healing and Astanga Ayurveda.	

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Identify the concept of Traditional Knowledge and its importance.
2.	Explain the need for and importance of protecting Traditional Knowledge.
3.	Illustrate the various enactments related to Traditional Knowledge.
4.	Familiarize the importance of Holistic Healthcare.
5.	Explain the importance Holistic Healthcare for Human Well-being

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	3
HU1005-1.1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	3	-	-	1
HU1005-1.2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	3	-	-	1
HU1005-1.3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	3	-	-	1
HU1005-1.4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	2	2	-	-	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

REFERENCES:

1.	Jha, A., "Traditional Knowledge System in India", Atlantic Publishers, 2002.
2.	Kapoor, K., & Danino, M., "Knowledge Traditions and Practices of India", 2012.
3.	Kapil Kapoor, Michel Danino, "Knowledge Traditions and Practices of India", Medknow Publications and Media.
4.	Jha, R.N., "Science of Consciousness Psychotherapy and Yoga Practices", Delhi: Vidyanidhi Prakashan, 2015.
5.	TEDx Talks. (2015, February 6). Unleashing the Power of Traditional Medicine Dr. Arvind Singh [Video file]. Retrieved from https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LZP1StpYEPM

MANAGEMENT AND ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Course Code:	MG1003-2	Course Type	HSMC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)	3:0:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Computer and Communication Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Explain fundamentals management functions of a manager. Also explain planning and decision making processes.
2.	Explain the organizational structure, staffing and leadership process.
3.	Explain understanding of Entrepreneurships and Entrepreneurship development process.
4.	Illustrate Small Scale Industries, various types of supporting agencies and financing available for an entrepreneur.

5.	Summarize the preparation of project report, need significance of report. Also to explain about industrial ownership
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UNIT-I

Management: Introduction - Meaning - nature and characteristics of Management, Scope and Functional areas of management - Management as art or science, art or profession - Management & Administration - Roles of Management, Levels of Management, Development of Management Thought - early management approaches - Modern management approaches.

Planning: Nature, importance and purpose of planning process objectives - Types of plans (meaning only) - Decision making, Importance of planning - steps in planning & planning premises - Hierarchy of plans.

Organizing and staffing: Nature and purpose of organization, Principles of organization – Types of organization-Departmentation Committees-Centralization Vs Decentralization of authority and responsibility - Span of control - MBO and MBE (Meaning only) Nature and importance of staffing-- :Process of Selection & Recruitment (in brief).

Directing: Meaning and nature of directing Leadership styles, Motivation, Theories, Communication - Meaning and importance - coordination, meaning and importance and Techniques of coordination.

Controlling: Meaning and steps in controlling - Essentials of a sound control system - Methods of establishing control (in brief).

15 Hours

UNIT-II

Entrepreneur Entrepreneur: Meaning of Entrepreneur; Evolution of .the Concept; Functions of an Entrepreneur, Types of Entrepreneur, Entrepreneur - an emerging. Class. Concept of Entrepreneurship - Evolution of Entrepreneurship, Development of Entrepreneurship; Stages in entrepreneurial process; Role of entrepreneurs in Economic Development; Entrepreneurship in India; Entrepreneurship - its Barriers.

Small scale industries: Definition; Characteristics; Need and rationale; Objectives; Scope; role of SSI in Economic Development. Advantages of SSI, Steps to start and SSI - Government policy towards SSI; Different Policies of SSI; Government Support for SSI during 5 year plans. Impact of Liberalization, Privatization, Globalization on SSI Effect of WTO/GA TT Supporting Agencies of Government for SSI, Meaning, Nature of support; Objectives; Functions; Types of Help; Ancillary Industry and Tiny Industry (Definition Only).

Institutional support: Different Schemes; TECKSOK; KIADB; KSSIDC; KSIMC; DIC Single Window Agency; SISI; NSIC; SIDBI; KSFC.

15 Hours

UNIT-III

Preparation of project: Meaning of Project; Project Identification; Project Selection; Project Report; Need and Significance of Report; Contents; formulation; Guidelines by Planning Commission for Project report; Network Analysis; Errors of Project Report; Project Appraisal. Identification of. Business Opportunities: Market Feasibility Study; Technical Feasibility Study; Financial Feasibility Study & Social Feasibility Study.

Industrial ownership: Definition and meaning of Partnership, Characteristics of Partnership, Kinds of Partners, Partnership Agreement or Partnership Deed, Registration of Partnership Firm, Rights, Duties and Liabilities of Partners, Advantages and Disadvantages of Partnership, Sole proprietorship, Features, Scope Advantages and Disadvantages of Sole Proprietorship

10 Hours

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Explain management functions of a manager. Also explain planning and decision making processes.
2.	Explain the organizational structure, staffing and leadership processes.

3.	Understanding of Entrepreneurships and Entrepreneurship development process.
4.	Illustrate Small Scale Industries, various types of supporting agencies and financing available for an entrepreneur.
5.	Summarize the preparation of project report, need significance of report. Also to explain about industrial ownership.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
MG1003-2.1	3		2									1	3	
MG1003-2.2	3		2									1	3	
MG1003-2.3	3		2									1	3	
MG1003-2.4	3	3	2									1	3	
MG1003-2.5	3	3	2									1	3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

1.	Principles of Management – P. C. Tripathi, P.N. Reddy – Tata McGraw Hill.
2.	Dynamics of Entrepreneurial Development & Management-Vasant Desai,Himalaya Publishing House.
3.	Entrepreneurship Development – Poornima. M. Charantimath, Small Business Enterprises – Pearson Education - 2006 (2 & 4).

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Management Fundamentals - Concepts, Application, Skill Development – RobersLusier, Thomson.
2.	Entrepreneurship Development - S. S. Khanka, S. Chand & Co. New Delhi. 3. Management - Stephen Robbins, Pearson Education/PHI - 17thEdition, 2003.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1.	https://archive.nptel.ac.in/courses/110/105/110105067/
2.	https://onlinecourses.swayam2.ac.in/cec20_mg19/preview
3.	https://www.coursera.org/browse/business/entrepreneurship

INDIAN KNOWLEDGE SYSTEMS

Course Code:	HU1009-1	Course Type:	HEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	1:0:0	Credits:	01
Total Teaching Hours:	15	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50

Teaching Department: Respective Department

Course Objectives:

1.	Enhance knowledge about the History of Ancient India and Rich Culture of the country
2.	Gain an introduction to ancient Indian Engineering Technology and Architecture
3.	Familiarize Indian indigenous wisdom in Modern scientific paradigm
4.	Understanding the Scientific Value of the Traditional Knowledge of our country
5.	Comprehend and compare the Ancient and Current Knowledge Systems

UNIT-I
Indian History
6 Hours

History - Land, Environment, and people in Ancient India; Ancient Education System, Takṣaśilā and Nālandā University, Hunting to Agriculture; Introduction to Vedas and Upanishads; Great Indian Epics; Indian Festivals

UNIT-II
Engineering, Technology, and Architecture
6 Hours

Pre-Harappan and Sindhu Valley Civilization, Laboratory and Apparatus, Juices, Dyes, Paints and Cements, Glass and Pottery, Metallurgy, Engineering Science and Technology in the Vedic Age and Post-Vedic Records, Iron Pillar of Delhi, Rakhigarhi, Mehrgarh, Sindhu Valley Civilization, Marine Technology

UNIT-III
Science, Astronomy, and Mathematics
3 Hours

Concept of Matter, Life and Universe, Gravity, Sage Agastya's Model of Battery, Velocity of Light, Vimāna: Aeronautics, Vedic Cosmology and Modern Concepts, History and Culture of Astronomy, Sun, Earth, Moon, Eclipses, Rotation of Earth, Concepts of Zero and Pi, Number System, Pythagoras Theorem and Vedic Mathematics.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Understand the relevance of studying history.
2.	Comprehend the origin of Vedas and epics.
3.	Realize the scientific value of the Traditional Knowledge of India.
4.	Converting the Bhāratiya wisdom into the applied aspect of the modern scientific paradigm.
5.	Preserve and disseminate Indian Knowledge Systems in Research and Societal applications.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	3
HU1009-1.1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	3	-	1	2
HU1009-1.2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	-	1	2
HU1009-1.3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	3	-	1	2
HU1009-1.4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	-	1	2

HU1009-1.5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	-	1	2
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High															
REFERENCES:															
1.	Tripathi, R.S., “History of Ancient India”, Motilal Banarsidass, 1942.														
2.	Mahajan, V.D.. “Ancient India”, S. Chand and Company, 1985.														
3.	Ramasubramanian, K., & Srinivas, M.D., “Development of Calculus in India”, 2010.														
4.	Ramasubramanian, K., Srinivas, M.D., & Sriram, M.S., “The Traditional Indian Planetary Model and its Revision by Nilakantha Somayaji”, 2011.														
5.	Srinivas, M.D., “Proofs in Indian Mathematics”, Hindustan Book Agency, 2005.														
6.	Srinivas, M.D., “The Algorithmic Approach of Indian Mathematics”, 2015.														
7.	Srinivas, M.D. “Indian Tradition of Science: An Introductory Overview”, 2016.														
8.	Rahika, M., & Balasubramanian, A.V., “Ayurvedic Principles of Food and Nutrition”, Part 1. Lok Swasthya Parampara Samvardhan Samithi, 1990.														

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT			
Course Code:	MG1002-1	Course Type	HSMC
Teaching Hours/Week (L:T:P: S)	3:0:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Course Objectives:			
1.	Develop basic financial management knowledge essential to make a managerial career in professional life.		
2.	Impart some of the crucial and basic skills required to work in the area of budgeting, investment and financial decision making.		
3.	Enable in making a right decisions on selection of projects for investment.		
4.	Understand the basics of finance and financial markets, project evaluation and selection.		
UNIT-I			
Time Value of Money			16 Hours
Financial Management: Concepts and Meaning – Introduction to Finance; Objectives of Financial Management; Profit Maximization; EVA; Changing Role of Financial Managers. Time Value of Money: Techniques and Applications of Compounding and Discounting.			
UNIT-II			
Capital Budgeting and Working Capital			15 Hours
Capital Budgeting (Investment Evaluation Techniques): Payback Period Method; Present Worth Method; Annual Worth Method; Profitability index method; Estimation of IRR. Cost of Capital: Sources of various Types of Capital; Cost of Debenture Capital; Cost of Preferential Capital; Cost of Term Loans; Cost of Equity Capital. Working Capital: Factors influencing Working Capital Requirements.			

UNIT-III
Inventory Management and Breakeven Analysis
09 Hours

Inventory Management: Techniques of Inventory Management and Control – EOQ, ABC Analysis, Just-in-Time (JIT) System

Break Even Analysis: Estimation of Break-Even Point and Values.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Describe the basic financial management skills required for a professional.
2.	Explain techniques and applications of compounding and discounting and calculate compounded/discounted amount for the given proposal.
3.	Evaluate the given investment option by capital budgeting techniques.
4.	Describe the basics of cost of capital and working capital. Determine the cost of capital for the given investment option.
5.	Describe the basics of inventory management and calculate the economic order quantity and reorder point for the given conditions. Calculate breakeven point for the given manufacturing setup.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
MG1002-1.1	3		2									1	3	
MG1002-1.2	3		2									1	3	
MG1002-1.3	3		2									1	3	
MG1002-1.4	3	3	2									1	3	
MG1002-1.5	3	3	2									1	3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

1.	M Y Khan, P K Jain, "Financial Management – Text, Problems & Cases", 7th Edition, 2015; McGraw Hill Education (India) Pvt. Ltd, New Delhi.
2.	I M Pandey, "Financial Management", 11th Edition, 2015; Vikas Publishing House Pvt. Ltd. (UP) India.
3.	James L. Riggs, David D. Bedworth and Sabah U. Randhawa, "Engineering Economics", 4th Edition, Tata McGraw Hill Edition.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Prasanna Chandra, "Financial Management", 6th Edition, 2004; Tata McGraw Hill Publishing Company Ltd, New Delhi.
2.	S. D. Sharma, "Operation Research", Kedar Nath Ram Nath Publishers, 2015.

ENHANCING SELF-COMPETENCE

Course Code:	HU2001-1	Course Type:	HSMC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	2:0:0	Credits:	02
Total Teaching Hours:	26+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50

Teaching Department: Humanities
Course Objectives:

1.	Introspect and learn about oneself.
2.	Develop professional writing skills.

3.	Acquaint with the various social behaviour and etiquette.
4.	Apply the techniques of fundamental communication skills.
5.	Develop necessary techniques for formal presentations.

UNIT-I

Personality Traits

09 Hours

Types & Kinds of personality, Ways to Identify Self (SWOT Analysis, Johari Window), Concepts of Self-Management and Self-Motivation

Effective Communication Skills

One-way and Two-way Communication, Interpersonal & Social Skills

UNIT-II

Social Behaviour and Cultural Etiquette

09 Hours

Time Management, Personal Grooming, Making Small Talk, Customs & Manners

Professional Presentation Techniques

Formal Presentation, Sensitivity towards multi-cultural workspaces

UNIT-III

Job-Related Communication

08 Hours

Resume & Cover Letter, Formal E-mails, Framing Requests, Greetings, Salutations, Close

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Understand the importance of human conduct.
2.	Demonstrate knowledge of theory and competence in office communication.
3.	Develop and assess various types of communication.
4.	Be Familiar with the current practices of social behaviour.
5.	Prepare and deliver presentation appropriate for the workplace.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	3
HU2001-1.1	-	1	-	-	-	2	2	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-
HU2001-1.2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	1	-	1	-	-	-
HU2001-1.3	-	-	2	-	-	2	2	2		-	-	2	-	-	-
HU2001-1.4	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	3	2	-	-	-	-

HU2001-1.5	2	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High															
REFERENCE BOOKS:															
1.	R R Gaur, R Sangal, G P Bagaria, "Human Values and Professional Ethics", Excel Books, New Delhi, 2010.														
2.	Ronald B Adler and Jeanne Marquardt Elmhurst, "Communicating at Work – Principles and Practices for Business and the Professions", 6th Edition, McGraw Hill College.														
3.	Stephen R. Covey, "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People", Simon & Schuster, 1994.														
4.	Sarvesh Gulati, "Corporate grooming and Etiquette", Rupa Publications India Pvt. Ltd., 2010.														
5.	Fred. Luthans, "Organizational Behaviour", McGraw Hill International.														
6.	Tom Rath, "Strengths Finder 2.0", Gallup Press, 2007.														
7.	M Ashraf Rizvi, "Effective Technical Communication", Tata McGraw- Hill, 2005.														
8.	Stephen P. Robbins, "Organizational Behaviour", Prentice Hall.														
9.	Dale Carnegie, "How to Win Friends and Influence People", Gallery Books, 2016.														

UNIVERSAL HUMAN VALUES

Course Code:	HU1004-1	Course Type:	HSMC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	1:0:0	Credits:	01
Total Teaching Hours:	15+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50

Teaching Department: Any

Course Objectives:

1.	Enable students appreciate values, skills and behavior with an appropriate understanding of 'Self' to attain sustained happiness and prosperity with right aspirations of life.
2.	Develop a holistic perspective among the students towards physical needs and prosperity of life.
3.	Develop a holistic approach and understand the importance of co-existence and living in harmony ensuring mutually fulfilling interaction with the society and nature.
4.	Strengthening of self-reflection.
5.	Development of commitment and courage to act.

UNIT-I

Need, Basic Guidelines, Content and Process for Value Education	06 Hours
Self-Exploration; 'Natural Acceptance' and Experiential Validation; Continuous Happiness and Prosperity; Right understanding, Relationship and Physical Facility; Understanding Happiness and	

Prosperity - living in harmony at various levels.

UNIT-II

Understanding Harmony in the Human Being, Family and Society

06 Hours

Understanding human being as a co-existence of the sentient 'I' and the material 'Body'; the needs of Self ('I') and 'Body'; the Body as an instrument; Holistic perspective of Physical needs and Prosperity; Visualizing a universal harmonious order in society- Undivided Society, Universal Order- from family to world family.

UNIT-III

Whole existence as Coexistence: Implications of the above Holistic Understanding of Harmony and Professional Ethics

03 Hours

Understanding the harmony in the Nature and Existence; Existence as Co-existence, Holistic perception of harmony at all levels of existence; Natural acceptance of human values, Professional Ethics.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Have a better self-exploration and understanding with a capacity to identify the priorities of life.
2.	Generate Sustainable solution to problems with focus on human values and value-based living.
3.	Have an understanding of the Holistic perspective of Physical needs
4.	Understand and practice living in harmony, co-existence and natural acceptance
5.	Exhibit Professional Ethics in the workplace

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	3
HU1004-1.1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	2	-	-	-
HU1004-1.2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	2	2	-	-	-
HU1004-1.3	-	-	2	-	-	-	1	2	-	-	2	2	-	-	-
HU1004-1.4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
HU1004-1.5	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	2	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. R R Gaur, R Sangal, G P Bagaria, "Human Values and Professional Ethics", Excel Books, New Delhi, 2010

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. A Nagaraj, "Jeevan Vidya: Ek Parichaya", Jeevan Vidya Prakashan, Amarkantak, 1999
2. A.N. Tripathi, "Human Values", New Age Intl. Publishers, New Delhi, 2004
3. The Story of Stuff (Book).
4. Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, "The Story of My Experiments with Truth"
5. E. F Schumacher, "Small is Beautiful"
6. Cecile Andrews, "Slow is Beautiful"
7. J C Kumarappa, "Economy of Permanence"
8. Pandit Sunderlal, "Bharat Mein Angreji Raj"
9. Dharampal, "Rediscovering India"
10. Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, "Indian Home Rule"
11. Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad, "India Wins Freedom"
12. Romain Rolland, "Vivekananda"
13. Romain Rolland, "Gandhi"

INTRODUCTION TO IPR

Course Code:	HU1006-1	Course Type:	HSMC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	1:0:0	Credits:	01
Total Teaching Hours:	15	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50

Teaching Department: Respective Department

Course Objectives:

1. Enhancing the learning system through innovation and creative thinking skills for effective business process.
2. Acquaint with special challenges of starting new ventures.
3. Facilitate Entrepreneurial skills in recognizing opportunities for competitive advantages.
4. Provide insights of financial aspects in planning and executing a business plan.
5. Ascertain the role of IPR to protect innovations and intangible assets.

UNIT-I																
Intellectual Property Rights (IPR)												6 Hours				
Introduction to IPR: Business Perspective, IPR in India – Genesis and Development, International Context, Concept of IP Management, Uses in marketing																
UNIT-II																
Types of Intellectual Property												6 Hours				
Patent - Procedure, Licensing and Assignment, Infringement and Penalty, Trademark, Example of Trademarks - Domain name, Geographical Indications, Copyright, Industrial Designs, Class Discussion - Major Court Cases regarding violation of Patents																
UNIT-III																
Basic Tenets of Information Technology Act, 2000												3 Hours				
IT Act – Introduction, E-Commerce and Legal Provisions, E- Governance, Digital signature and Electronic Signature, Cybercrimes																
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to																
1.	Comprehend Innovation, its process and sources.															
2.	Apply the process of building an innovative organization.															
3.	Recognize the characteristics of different types of Entrepreneurships															
4.	Formulate a business plan based on a business idea in Technology.															
5.	Interpret basic tenets of Information Technology Act, 2000.															
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO																
Program Outcomes→		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes														1	2	3
HU1006-1.1		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	3	-	2	2
HU1006-1.2		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	3	-	2	2
HU1006-1.3		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	3	-	2	2
HU1006-1.4		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	-	2	-	2	2
HU1006-1.5		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	-	2	-	2	2
														1: Low 2: Medium 3: High		

REFERENCES:

1.	Tidd, J., & Bessant, J., “Managing Innovation: Integrating Technological, Market and Organizational Change”, Wiley, 2021.
2.	Case Study Materials: To be distributed for Class Discussion
3.	Reddy, G. B., “Intellectual Property Rights and the Law”, Gogia Law Agency, 2012.
4.	Wadehra, B. L., “Law relating to Intellectual Property”, Universal Law Publishing Co., 2011.
5.	Narayanan, P., “IPR”, Eastern Law House Private Ltd, 2017.

ಆಡಳಿತ ಕನ್ನಡ (KANNADA FOR ADMINISTRATION)

Course Code	HU1003-1	Course Type	MNC
Teaching Hours/Week (L:T:P:S)	1:0:0:0	Credits	0
Total Teaching Hours	13+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+0

Teaching Department: Any Department

Course Objectives:

1.	ಪದವಿ ವಿದ್ಯಾರ್ಥಿಗಳಾಗಿರುವುದರಿಂದ ಸಾಂಸ್ಕೃತಿಕ ಕನ್ನಡದ ಜೊತೆಗೆ ಕ್ರಿಯಾತ್ಮಕ ಕನ್ನಡವನ್ನು, ಕನ್ನಡ ಸಾಹಿತ್ಯ, ಸಂಸ್ಕೃತಿ ಮತ್ತು ನಾಡು ನುಡಿಯ ಪರಿಚಯ ಮಾಡಿಕೊಡುವುದು.
2.	ವಿದ್ಯಾರ್ಥಿಗಳಲ್ಲಿ ಕನ್ನಡ ಭಾಷೆಯ ವ್ಯಾಕರಣದ ಬಗ್ಗೆ ಅರಿವು ಮೂಡಿಸುವುದು ಮತ್ತು ಕನ್ನಡ ಭಾಷಾ ರಚನೆಯಲ್ಲಿನ ನಿಯಮಗಳನ್ನು ಪರಿಚಯಿಸುವುದು.
3.	ಕನ್ನಡ ಭಾಷಾ ಬರಹದಲ್ಲಿ ಕಂಡುಬರುವ ದೋಷಗಳು ಹಾಗೂ ಅವುಗಳ ನಿವಾರಣೆ.
4.	ಸಾಮಾನ್ಯ ಅರ್ಜಿಗಳು, ಸರ್ಕಾರಿ ಮತ್ತು ಅರೆಸರ್ಕಾರಿ ಪತ್ರ ವ್ಯವಹಾರದ ಬಗ್ಗೆ ಅರಿವು ಮೂಡಿಸುವುದು.
5.	ಕನ್ನಡ ಭಾಷಾಭ್ಯಾಸ, ಸಾಮಾನ್ಯ ಕನ್ನಡ ಹಾಗೂ ಆಡಳಿತ ಕನ್ನಡ ದಪದಗಳ ಪರಿಚಯ ಮಾಡಿ ಕೊಡುವುದು.

Unit – I

ಲೇಖನಗಳು:

1. ಕರ್ನಾಟಕ ಸಂಸ್ಕೃತಿ: ಹಂಪನಾಗರಾಜಯ್ಯ
2. ಕರ್ನಾಟಕದ ಏಕೀಕರಣ: ಒಂದು ಅಪೂರ್ವಚರಿತ್ರೆ-ಜಿ. ವೆಂಕಟಸುಬ್ಬಯ್ಯ
3. ಆಡಳಿತ ಭಾಷೆಯಾಗಿ ಕನ್ನಡ – ವಿತಾವಿಯ ಆಡಳಿತ ಕನ್ನಡ ಪುಸ್ತಕದಿಂದ ಆಯ್ದ ಲೇಖನ

ಕಾವ್ಯಭಾಗ (ಆಧುನಿಕಪೂರ್ವ)

1. ವಚನಗಳು: ಬಸವಣ್ಣ, ಅಕ್ಕಮಹಾದೇವಿ, ಅಲ್ಲಮಪ್ರಭು, ಆಯ್ದಕ್ಕಿಮಾರಯ್ಯ, ಜೇಡರದಾಸಿಮಯ್ಯ, ಆಯ್ದಕ್ಕಿಲಕ್ಕಮ್ಮ
2. ಕೀರ್ತನೆಗಳು: ಅದರಿದೇನು ಫಲ ಇದರಿದೇನು ಫಲ-ಪುರಂದರದಾಸ
3. ತಲ್ಲಣಿಸದಿರು ಕಂಡ್ಯ ತಾಳುಮನವೆ-ಕನಕದಾಸ
4. ತತ್ವಪದಗಳು: ಸಾವಿರ ಕೊಡಗಳಸುಟ್ಟು-ಶಿಶುನಾಳಪಂಥಪರೀಪ
5. ಶಿವಯೋಗಿ: ಬಾಲಲೀಲಾ ಮಹಾಂತ ಶಿವಯೋಗಿ
6. ಜನಪದಗೀತೆ: ಬೀಸುವಪದ, ಬಡವರಿಗೆ ಸಾವ ಕೊಡಬೇಡ

6 Hours

Unit – II

ಕಾವ್ಯಭಾಗ (ಆಧುನಿಕ)

1. ಮಂಕುತಿಮ್ಮನ ಕಗ್ಗ: ಡಿ.ವಿ.ಜಿ.
2. ಕುರುಡು ಕಾಂಚಾಣ: ದ.ರಾ.ಬೇಂದ್ರೆ
3. ಹೊಸಬಾಳಿನ ಗೀತೆ: ಕುವೆಂಪು

5 Hours

4. ಹೆಂಡತಿಯ ಕಾಗದ: ಕೆ. ಎಸ್. ನರಸಿಂಹಸ್ವಾಮಿ
5. ಮಬ್ಬಿನಿಂದ ಮಬ್ಬಿಗೆ: ಜಿ. ಎಸ್. ಶಿವರುದ್ರಪ್ಪ
6. ಆಮರ ಈ ಮರ: ಚಂದ್ರಶೇಖರ ಕಂಬಾರ
7. ಚೋಮನ ಮಕ್ಕಳ ಹಾಡು: ಸಿದ್ಧಲಿಂಗಯ್ಯ

ತಾಂತ್ರಿಕ ವ್ಯಕ್ತಿಪರಿಚಯ, ಕಥೆ ಮತ್ತು ಪ್ರವಾಸ ಕಥನ

1. ಡಾ. ಸ ಎಂ ವಿಶ್ವೇಶ್ವರಯ್ಯ - ವ್ಯಕ್ತಿ ಮತ್ತು ಐತಿಹ್ಯ: ಎ ಎನ್ಯೂರ್ತಿ ರಾವ್
2. ಯುಗಾದಿ: ವಸುಧೇಂದ್ರ
3. ಮೆಗಾನ್ ಎಂಬ ಗಿರಿಜನ ಪರ್ವತ: ಹಿ. ಚಿ. ಬೋರಲಿಂಗಯ್ಯ

Unit – III

ವಿಜ್ಞಾನ ಮತ್ತು ತಂತ್ರಜ್ಞಾನ:

1. ಕರಕುಶಲ ಕಲೆಗಳು ಮತ್ತು ಪರಂಪರೆಯ ವಿಜ್ಞಾನ: ಕರೀಗೌಡ ಬೀಚನಹಳ್ಳಿ
2. 'ಕ' ಮತ್ತು 'ಬ' ಬರಹ ತಂತ್ರಾಂಶಗಳು ಮತ್ತು ಕನ್ನಡ ಟೈಪಿಂಗ್
3. ಕನ್ನಡ: ಕಂಪ್ಯೂಟರ್‌ಬಳಕೆ
4. ತಾಂತ್ರಿಕ ಪದಕೋಶ: ತಾಂತ್ರಿಕ ಹಾಗೂ ಪಾರಿಭಾಷಿಕ ಕನ್ನಡ ಪದಗಳು

2 Hours

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1. ಪದವಿ ವಿದ್ಯಾರ್ಥಿಗಳಾಗಿರುವುದರಿಂದ ಸಾಂಸ್ಕೃತಿಕ ಕನ್ನಡದ ಜೊತೆಗೆ ಕ್ರಿಯಾತ್ಮಕ ಕನ್ನಡವನ್ನು, ಕನ್ನಡಸಾಹಿತ್ಯ, ಸಂಸ್ಕೃತಿ ಮತ್ತು ನಾಡುನುಡಿಯ ಪರಿಚಯ ಮಾಡಿಕೊಡುವುದು.
2. ವಿದ್ಯಾರ್ಥಿಗಳಲ್ಲಿ ಕನ್ನಡಭಾಷೆಯ ವ್ಯಾಕರಣದ ಬಗ್ಗೆ ಅರಿವು ಮೂಡಿಸುವುದು ಮತ್ತು ಕನ್ನಡ ಭಾಷಾ ರಚನೆಯಲ್ಲಿನ ನಿಯಮಗಳನ್ನು ಪರಿಚಯಿಸುವುದು.
3. ಕನ್ನಡ ಭಾಷಾ ಬರಹದಲ್ಲಿ ಕಂಡು ಬರುವ ದೋಷಗಳು ಹಾಗೂ ಅವುಗಳ ನಿವಾರಣೆ.
4. ಸಾಮಾನ್ಯ ಅರ್ಜಿಗಳು, ಸರ್ಕಾರಿ ಮತ್ತು ಅರೆ ಸರ್ಕಾರಿ ಪತ್ರ ವ್ಯವಹಾರದ ಬಗ್ಗೆ ಅರಿವು ಮೂಡಿಸುವುದು.
5. ಕನ್ನಡಭಾಷಾಭ್ಯಾಸ, ಸಾಮಾನ್ಯ ಕನ್ನಡ ಹಾಗೂ ಆಡಳಿತ ಕನ್ನಡದ ಪದಗಳ ಪರಿಚಯ ಮಾಡಿಕೊಡುವುದು.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
HU1003-1.1								3			1	1		
HU1003-1.2								2			1	1		
HU1003-1.3			2				1	2			1	1		
HU1003-1.4								1						
HU1003-1.5			1					3			1	1		

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

1. ಸಂಕ್ಷಿಪ್ತ ಕನ್ನಡನಿಗಂಟು (ಪರಿಷ್ಕೃತ), ಕನ್ನಡ ಸಾಹಿತ್ಯ ಪರಿಷತ್, ಬೆಂಗಳೂರು.
2. ಆಡಳಿತ ಪದಕೋಶ, ಕನ್ನಡ ಅಭಿವೃದ್ಧಿಪ್ರಾಧಿಕಾರ, ಬೆಂಗಳೂರು.
3. ಕಾನೂನು ಪದಕೋಶ (ಪರಿಷ್ಕೃತ) ಕನ್ನಡ- ಇಂಗ್ಲಿಷ್, ಕನ್ನಡ ಮತ್ತು ಸಂಸ್ಕೃತಿ ನಿರ್ದೇಶನಾಲಯ, ಬೆಂಗಳೂರು.
4. ಡಿ.ಎನ್. ಶಂಕರ್‌ಭಟ್, ಕನ್ನಡವಾಕ್ಯಗಳ ಒಳರಚನೆ, ೨೦೦೬, ಭಾಷಾಪ್ರಕಾಶನ, ಮೈಸೂರು.
5. ಕನ್ನಡ ಭಾಷಿಕ (ಅವಿಸ್ತರ)- ಪ್ರಬಂಧ ಮತ್ತು ಆಡಳಿತ ಕನ್ನಡ, ಕರ್ನಾಟಕ ರಾಜ್ಯ ಮುಕ್ತ ವಿಶ್ವವಿದ್ಯಾಲಯ, ಮೈಸೂರು.
6. ಆಡಳಿತ ಕನ್ನಡ, ಎಚ್ಚೆಸ್ಸೆ, ಚೇತನ ಬುಕ್‌ಹೌಸ್, ಮೈಸೂರು.

MANAGEMENT & ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Course Code:	MG1003-1	Course Type	HSMC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	39	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Any

Course Objectives:

1.	To introduce the field of management, task of the manager, importance of planning and types of planning, staff recruitment and selection process.
2.	To discuss the ways in which work is allocation, structure of organizations, modes of communication and need of coordination between the manager and staff
3.	To explain the role and importance of the entrepreneur and their functions in economic development and the concepts of entrepreneurship.
4.	To discuss the importance of Small Scale Industries and methods for generating new business ideas and business opportunities
5.	To introduce the concepts of financial concepts in enterprises.

UNIT-I

Management:	03 Hours
Definition, Importance – Nature and Characteristics of Management, Management Functions, Roles of Manager, Levels of Management, Managerial Skills, Management & Administration, Management as a Science, Art & Profession.	
Planning:	03 Hours
Nature, Importance and Purpose of Planning, Types of Plans, Steps in Planning, Limitations of Planning, Decision Making – Meaning, Types of Decisions- Steps in Decision Making.	
Organizing and Staffing	04 Hours
Meaning, Nature and Characteristics of Organization – Process of Organization, Principles of Organization, Departmentalization, Committees – meaning, Types of Committees, Centralization Versus Decentralization of Authority and Responsibility, Span of Control (Definition only), Nature and Importance of Staffing, Process of Selection and Recruitment.	
Directing and Controlling	04 Hours
Meaning and Nature of Directing-Leadership Styles, Motivation Theories Communication – Meaning and Importance, Coordination- Meaning and Importance, Techniques of Coordination. Controlling – Meaning, Steps in Controlling	

UNIT-II

Social Responsibilities of Business:	03 Hours
Meaning of Social Responsibility, Social Responsibilities of Business towards Different Groups, Social Audit, Business Ethics, and Corporate Governance.	
Entrepreneurship	05 Hours
Definition of Entrepreneur, Importance of Entrepreneurship, concepts of Entrepreneurship, Characteristics of successful Entrepreneur, Classification of Entrepreneurs, Intrapreneur – An Emerging Class, Comparison between Entrepreneur and Intrapreneur, Myths of Entrepreneurship, Entrepreneurial Development models, Entrepreneurial development cycle,	

Problems faced by Entrepreneurs and capacity building for Entrepreneurship.

Modern Small Business Enterprises

05 Hours

Role of Small Scale Industries, Concepts and definitions of SSI Enterprises, Government policy and development of the Small Scale sector in India, Growth and Performance of Small Scale Industries in India, Sickness in SSI sector, Problems for Small Scale Industries, Impact of Globalization on SSI, Impact of WTO/GATT on SSIs, Ancillary Industry and Tiny Industry (Definition only).

Institutional Support for Business Enterprises

02 Hours

Introduction, Policies & Schemes of Central-Level Institutions, State-Level Institutions

UNIT-III

Finance Management in enterprises

10 Hours

Introduction, functions, Accounting and Bookkeeping, Financial Statements, Working Capital Management, Break even Analysis, Financial ratio Analysis.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1. Describe the field of management, the task of the manager, planning, and steps in decision making.
2. Discuss the structure of the organization, importance of staffing, leadership styles, modes of communication, techniques of coordination, and importance of managerial control in the business.
3. Describe the concepts of entrepreneurship and a businessman's social responsibilities towards different groups.
4. Develop an understanding of the role of SSI's in the development of country and state/central level institutions/agencies supporting business enterprises.
5. Apply the concepts of financial management for effective use in enterprises

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
MG1003-1.1	3		2									1	3	
MG1003-1.2	3		2									1	3	
MG1003-1.3	3		2									1	3	
MG1003-1.4	3	3	2									1	3	
MG1003-1.5	3	3	2									1	3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

1.P. C. Tripathi, P. N. Reddy, "Principles of Management", McGraw Hill, 6th Edition, 2017.

2.Poornima M. Charanthimath, "Entrepreneurship Development and Small Business Enterprises", Pearson 2nd Edition, 2014.

3.W.D Stevenson, "Elements of Power System Analysis", 4th edition, TMH, 2001.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.Vasant Desai, "Dynamics of Entrepreneurial Development and Management", Himalaya Publishing House, 2007.

2.Harold Koontz, Heinz, Weihrich, "Essentials of Management: An International, Innovation and Leadership perspective", McGraw Hill, 10th Edition, 2016.

BALAKE KANNADA (COMMUNICATION IN KANNADA)

Course Code	HU1003-1	Course Type	MNC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)	1:0:0:0	Credits	0
Total Teaching Hours	15+0+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+0

Teaching Department: Any Department

Course Objectives:

1.	The course will enable the students to cognize Kannada and communicate in basic Kannada language.
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UNIT – I

Basic Kannada Grammar

Personal Pronouns, Possessive Forms, Interrogative words
 Possessive forms of nouns, Dubitive question and Relative nouns
 Quantitative and Colour Adjectives, Numerals
 Predictive Forms, Locative Case, Dative Cases, and Numerals
 Ordinal numerals and Plural markers
 Defective / Negative Verbs and Colour Adjectives
 Permission, Commands, encouraging and Urging words (Imperative words and sentences)
 Accusative Cases and Potential Forms used in General Communication
 Helping Verbs “iru and iralla”, Corresponding Future and Negation Verbs
 Comparative, Relationship, Identification and Negation Words
 Different types of forms of Tense, Time and Verbs
 Formation of Past, Future and Present Tense Sentences with Verb Forms
 Karnataka State and General Information about the State
 Kannada Language and Literature
 Do's and Don'ts in Learning a Language

06 Hours

UNIT – II

Kannada Language Script Part – 1

06 Hours

UNIT – III

Kannada Vocabulary List & Kannada Words in Conversation

03 Hours

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to HU1003-1

1.	Understand the parts of speech of Kannada
2.	Know the script in Kannada
3.	Able to Converse daily usages in Kannada
4.	Enrich Basic Kannada Vocabulary
5.	Have knowledge about Karnataka and its culture

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
HU1003-1.1								3			1	1		
HU1003-1.2								2			1	1		
HU1003-1.3			2				1	2			1	1		
HU1003-1.4								1						
HU1003-1.5			1					3			1	1		

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

REFERENCE MATERIALS:	
1.	English –Kannada Rapidex Dictionary of Spoken Words, S N Raju, Bengaluru
2.	English Kannada Standard Dictionary, D K Bharadwaj, Sankeshwar Printers Pvt Ltd, Bengaluru
3.	ಮಾತಾಡುವ ಕನ್ನಡ, ಕನ್ನಡ ಸಾಹಿತ್ಯ ಪರಿಷತ್, ಬೆಂಗಳೂರು (೨೦೧೬).
4.	ಸಂಕ್ಷಿಪ್ತ ಕನ್ನಡನಿಗಂಟು (ಪರಿಷ್ಕೃತ), ಕನ್ನಡ ಸಾಹಿತ್ಯ ಪರಿಷತ್, ಬೆಂಗಳೂರು.
5.	ಆಡಳಿತ ಪದಕೋಶ, ಕನ್ನಡ ಅಭಿವೃದ್ಧಿಪ್ರಾಧಿಕಾರ, ಬೆಂಗಳೂರು.
6.	ಕನ್ನಡ ಭಾಷಾಕೈಪಿಡಿ, ಸಂಗಮೇಶ್ವರ ದತ್ತಿಮಠ, ರೂಪರಶ್ಮಿ ಪ್ರಕಾಶನ, ಗುಲ್ಬರ್ಗ, ೧೯೯೫.
7.	ಡಿ.ಎನ್. ಶಂಕರ್ಭಟ್, ಕನ್ನಡ ವಾಕ್ಯಗಳ ಒಳ ರಚನೆ, ೨೦೦೬, ಭಾಷಾ ಪ್ರಕಾಶನ, ಮೈಸೂರು.
8.	ಕಾನೂನು ಪದಕೋಶ (ಪರಿಷ್ಕೃತ) ಕನ್ನಡ- ಇಂಗ್ಲಿಷ್, ಕನ್ನಡ ಮತ್ತು ಸಂಸ್ಕೃತಿ ನಿರ್ದೇಶನಾಲಯ, ಬೆಂಗಳೂರು.

EMPLOYABILITY SKILL DEVELOPMENT - II

Course Code:	UM1004-1	Course Type	MNC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)	1:0:0:0	Credits	0
Total Teaching Hours	15+0+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+00

Teaching Department: Computer and Communication Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	To explain the students the necessity of clearing the aptitude tests irrespective of the written test is for jobs or higher education.
2.	To assess the readiness of the students to appear for the aptitude test and assisting them to better it if already ready, else train them.
3.	To evaluate the understanding of the students in answering quantitative multiple-choice questions and guide them to improve it.
4.	To evaluate the preparedness of the students to answer the analytical and logical questions.
5.	To evaluate the quality of the students with regard to their professional language grammar, vocabulary and communication skills.

UNIT-I

Quantitative

06 Hours

Permutations & Combinations, Area, volume & surface areas, Profit & loss, Simple and compound interest, Logarithms, Stocks & Shares, Discounts (True discounts, bankers' discount), Clocks & Calendars

UNIT-II

Analytical/ Logical

04 Hours

Cause & Effect statements, Scenario based questions, Figure series & mathematical puzzles, Statement & assumption, Reasoning analogies, Tables, bar charts, Line graphs & Pie charts, Data sufficiency.

UNIT-III

Verbal

05 Hours

Sentence corrections (Pronoun errors & misplaced modifiers, Parallel construction & Parallel Comparison, Tense usage, Subject-verb agreement), Verbal analogies, Reading comprehension (simple passage, difficult passage), Inferences from passages.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Answer the quantitative multiple-choice questions.
2.	Analyse the analytical and logical questions.

3.	Improve the professional language grammar, vocabulary and communication skills.
4.	Clear the aptitude tests of any employer or higher educational institution.
5.	Advance in the chosen field of interest by appending aptitude skills with the technical skills

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
	3		2									1	3	
	3		2									1	3	
	3		2									1	3	
	3	3	2									1	3	
	3	3	2									1	3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	Aggarwal R.S, “Quantitative Aptitude for Competitive Examinations”, S Chand Publishing.
2.	Aggarwal R.S, “A modern approach to verbal and non-verbal reasoning”, S Chand Publishing.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Bharath Patodi and Aditya Choudhary, “Verbal Ability & Comprehension”, Disha Publication, Second edition, 2015.
2.	Shakuntala Devi, “Joy of numbers”, Orient Black Swan.
3.	Shakuntala Devi, “More puzzles to puzzle you”, Orient Black Swan.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1.	https://www.indiabix.com
2.	https://www.faceprep.in

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Course Code:	MG1002-1	Course Type:	HSMC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	3:0:0	Credits:	03
Total Teaching Hours:	40	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50

Teaching Department: Any

Course Objectives:

1.	Develop basic financial management knowledge essential to make a managerial career in professional life.
2.	Impart some of the crucial and basic skills required to work in the area of budgeting, investment and financial decision making.
3.	Enable in making a right decision on selection of projects for investment.
4.	Understand the basics of finance and financial markets, project evaluation and selection.

UNIT-I

Time Value of Money	15 Hours
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Financial Management: Concepts and Meaning – Introduction to Finance; Objectives of Financial

Management; Profit Maximization; EVA; Changing Role of Financial Managers.

Time Value of Money: Techniques and Applications of Compounding and Discounting.

UNIT-II

Capital Budgeting and Working Capital

15 Hours

Capital Budgeting (Investment Evaluation Techniques): Payback Period Method; Present Worth Method; Annual Worth Method; Profitability index method; Estimation of IRR.

Cost of Capital: Sources of various Types of Capital; Cost of Debenture Capital; Cost of Preferential Capital; Cost of Term Loans; Cost of Equity Capital.

Working Capital: Factors influencing Working Capital Requirements.

UNIT-III

Inventory Management and Break-Even Analysis

10 Hours

Inventory Management: Techniques of Inventory Management and Control – EOQ, ABC Analysis, Just-in-Time (JIT) System

Break Even Analysis: Estimation of Break-Even Point and Values.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Describe the basic financial management skills required for a professional.
2.	Explain techniques and applications of compounding and discounting and calculate compounded/discounted amount for the given proposal.
3.	Evaluate the given investment option by capital budgeting techniques.
4.	Describe the basics of cost of capital and working capital. Determine the cost of capital for the given investment option.
5.	Describe the basics of inventory management and calculate the economic order quantity and reorder point for the given conditions. Calculate breakeven point for the given manufacturing setup.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	3
MG1002-1.1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	-	1	2
MG1002-1.2	1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	-	2	2
MG1002-1.3	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	-	1	2
MG1002-1.4	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	-	1	2
MG1002-1.5	1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	-	1	2

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

M Y Khan, P K Jain , “Financial Management – Text, Problems & Cases”, 7th Edition, 2015; McGraw Hill Education (India) Pvt. Ltd, New Delhi.

I M Pandey, "Financial Management", 11th Edition, 2015; Vikas Publishing House Pvt. Ltd. (UP) India.

James L. Riggs, David D. Bedworth and Sabah U. Randhawa, “Engineering Economics”, 4th Edition, Tata McGraw Hill Edition.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

Prasanna Chandra, “Financial Management”, 6th Edition, 2004; Tata McGraw Hill Publishing Company Ltd, New Delhi.

S. D. Sharma, “Operation Research” , Kedar Nath Ram Nath Publishers, 2015.

Ability Enhancement Courses / Vocational Education Courses

INNOVATION & DESIGN THINKING

Course Code	ME1654-1	Course Type	AEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L:T:P: S)	1:0:2:0	Credits	01
Total Teaching Hours	13+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Mechanical Engineering

Course Objectives:

1. To explain the concept of design thinking for product and service development
2. To explain the fundamental concept of innovation and design thinking
3. To discuss the methods of implementing design thinking in the real world.

Note: Teaching-Learning Process (General Instructions)

These are sample Strategies; which teachers can use to accelerate the attainment of the various course outcomes.

1. Lecturer method (L) does not mean only the traditional lecture method, but a different type of teaching method may be adopted to develop the outcomes.
2. Show Video/animation films to explain concepts
3. Encourage collaborative (Group Learning) Learning in the class
4. Ask at least three HOTS (Higher-order Thinking) questions in the class, which promotes critical thinking
5. Adopt Problem Based Learning (PBL), which fosters students' Analytical skills, develops thinking skills such as the ability to evaluate, generalize, and analyze information rather than simply recall it.
6. Topics will be introduced in multiple representations.
7. Show the different ways to solve the same problem and encourage the students to come up with their own creative ways to solve them.
8. Discuss how every concept can be applied to the real world - and when that's possible, it helps improve the students' understanding.

SYLLABUS

Unit 1.	PROCESS OF DESIGN Understanding Design thinking Shared model in team-based design – Theory and practice in Design thinking – Explore the presentation Tools for Design Thinking Real-Time design interaction captures and analysis – Empathy for design Teaching-Learning Process Introduction about the design thinking: Chalk and Talk method Theory and practice through presentation Case studies on design thinking for real-time interaction and analysis– 03 hours
Unit 2.	Design Thinking in IT Design Thinking to Business Process modeling – Scenario-based Prototyping DT For strategic innovations Growth – Storytelling representation – Strategic Foresight - Change – Sense Making – Maintenance - Relevance – Value redefinition - Extreme Competition – experience design - Standardization – Humanization - Creative Culture – Rapid prototyping, Strategy and Organization – Business Model design. Teaching-Learning Process Case studies on design thinking and business acceptance of the design Business model examples of successful designs – 05 hours
Unit 3.	Design thinking workshop Design Thinking Workshop Empathize, Design, Ideate, Prototype and Test Teaching-Learning Process Presentation by the students on the success of Live project on design thinking in a group of 4 students– 07 hours

Course Outcomes: Upon the successful completion of the course, students will be able to:

1. Explain various design process procedure

2. Generate and develop design ideas through different techniques
3. Explain the significance of Design Thinking to Understand products

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	3
ME1013-1.1	2		2										1	1	1
ME1013-1.2							2	2					1	1	1
ME1013-1.3										3	3		1	1	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

REFERENCE MATERIALS:

1. John.R.Karsnitz, Stephen O'Brien and John P. Hutchinson, "Engineering Design", Cengage learning (International edition) Second Edition, 2013.
2. Roger Martin, "The Design of Business: Why Design Thinking is the Next Competitive Advantage", Harvard Business Press, 2009.
3. Hasso Plattner, Christoph Meinel and Larry Leifer (eds), "Design Thinking: Understand – Improve – Apply", Springer, 2011
4. Idris Mootee, "Design Thinking for Strategic Innovation: What They Can't Teach You at Business or Design School", John Wiley & Sons 2013.
5. Yousef Haik and Tamer M. Shahin, "Engineering Design Process", Cengage Learning, Second Edition, 2011.
6. Book - Solving Problems with Design Thinking - Ten Stories of What Works (Columbia Business School Publishing) Hardcover – 20 Sep 2013 by Jeanne Liedtka (Author), Andrew King (Author), Kevin Bennett (Author).

E Resources

1. www.tutor2u.net/business/presentations/. /productlifecycle/default.html
2. https://docs.oracle.com/cd/E11108_02/otn/pdf/. /E11087_01.pdf
3. www.bizfilings.com › Home › Marketing › Product Development
4. <https://www.mindtools.com/brainstm.html>
5. <https://www.quicksprout.com/. /how-to-reverse-engineer-your-competit>
6. www.vertabelo.com/blog/documentation/reverse-engineering
<https://support.microsoft.com/en-us/kb/273814>
7. <https://support.google.com/docs/answer/179740?hl=en>
8. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2mjSDIBaUIM>
thevirtualinstructor.com/foreshortening.html
<https://dschool.stanford.edu/.../designresources/.../ModeGuideBOOTCAMP2010L.pdf>
<https://dschool.stanford.edu/use-our-methods/> 6. <https://www.interactiondesign.org/literature/article/5-stages-in-the-design-thinking-process> 7.
<http://www.creativityatwork.com/design-thinking-strategy-for-innovation/> 49 8.
<https://www.nngroup.com/articles/design-thinking/> 9.
<https://designthinkingforeducators.com/design-thinking/> 10.
[www.designthinkingformobility.org/wp-content/.../10/NapkinPitch Worksheet.pdf](http://www.designthinkingformobility.org/wp-content/.../10/NapkinPitch_Worksheet.pdf)
9. Activity Based Learning (Suggested Activities in Class)/ Practical Based learning
<http://dschool.stanford.edu/dgift/>

EMPLOYABILITY SKILL DEVELOPMENT - I

Course Code:	UM1003-1	Course Type	AEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)	1:0:0:0	Credits	0
Total Teaching Hours	15+0+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+00

Teaching Department: Computer and Communication Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	To explain the students the necessity of clearing the aptitude tests irrespective of the written test is for jobs or higher education.
2.	To assess the readiness of the students to appear for the aptitude test and assisting them to better it if already ready, else train them.
3.	To evaluate the understanding of the students in answering quantitative multiple-choice questions and guide them to improve it.
4.	To evaluate the preparedness of the students to answer the analytical and logical questions.
5.	To evaluate the quality of the students with regard to their professional language grammar, vocabulary and communication skills.

UNIT-I

Quantitative	06 Hours
Numbers (Odd, even, H.C.F & L.C.M, Square roots & cube roots, Average, Percentage), Ratios & Proportions, Partnership, Time & work, Pipes & Cistern, Speed, Problems on trains, Problems on boats & streams, Allegation & Mixtures.	

UNIT-II

Analytical/ Logical	06 Hours
Numerical logic (next number in series, odd man out), Coded language, Syllogism, Direction (N-E-W-S), Seating arrangement, Blood relations, Statement & Conclusion	

UNIT-III

Verbal	03 Hours
Vocabulary (root words, prefix, suffix, synonyms, antonyms), One word substitution, Idiom/phrases, Sentence completion, Active & Passive voice, Direct and indirect speech.	

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Answer the quantitative multiple-choice questions.
2.	Analyse the analytical and logical questions.
3.	Improve the professional language grammar, vocabulary and communication skills.
4.	Clear the aptitude tests of any employer or higher educational institution.
5.	Advance in the chosen field of interest by appending aptitude skills with the technical skills

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
UM1003-1.1									2		2	1		
UM1003-1.2									2		2	1		
UM1003-1.3									2		2	1		
UM1003-1.4									2		2	1		
UM1003-1.5									2		2	1		

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | Aggarwal R.S, “Quantitative Aptitude for Competitive Examinations”, S Chand Publishing. |
| 2. | Aggarwal R.S, “A modern approach to verbal and non-verbal reasoning”, S Chand Publishing. |

REFERENCE BOOKS:

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | Bharath Patodi and Aditya Choudhary, “Verbal Ability & Comprehension”, Disha Publication, Second edition, 2015. |
| 2. | Shakuntala Devi, “Joy of numbers”, Orient Black Swan. |
| 3. | Shakuntala Devi, “More puzzles to puzzle you”, Orient Black Swan. |

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | https://www.indiabix.com |
| 2. | https://www.faceprep.in |

LIFE SKILLS FOR ENGINEERS

Course Code:	UM1008-1	Course Type:	AEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	1:0:0	Credits:	01
Total Teaching Hours:	15	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50

Teaching Department: Respective Department
Course Objectives:

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | Understand Time Management, Managing Information Overload, Coping with Peer pressure and Stress Management |
| 2. | Familiarize the Science behind Personal Health Management and Addictions |
| 3. | Appreciate the importance of cultivating good hobbies, need for forming good habits and discarding bad habits and holding difficult conversations during crises |
| 4. | Comprehend the importance of Creative Thinking, Continuous and Lifelong Learning, Collaboration and Teamwork |
| 5. | Equip them to excel in real work environment proactively |

UNIT-I

Introduction to Life Skills	3 Hours
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Meaning and Importance of Life Skills, Competitive Job market, Fast paced changes in Technology, Proliferation of Electronic Gadgets and harmful online content.

Time Management

Introduction to Time Management, Impulsive Behaviour vis-a-vis goal Directive Behaviour, Time log, Information Overload and coping with Information & Communication Technology (ICT) Revolution; Proliferation of Electronic Media; Exponential growth in online content; Impact of Information Overload on human brain.

Science behind Personal Health Management	3 Hours
--	----------------

Ignorance in Society on health issues, World Health Organization (WHO) - Definition of Health, Human Evolution, Importance of physical work for human body & mind, Dangers of sedentary lifestyle, Germ diseases versus Lifestyle diseases, Integrating physical exercise into daily life.

Science behind Addictions

Addiction - Meaning, Neurology and Hormonal basics of Addictive Behaviour, How addictions are formed; Harmful effects of addictions on Physical and Mental Health, Recognizing addictions in oneself, Coming out of addictions

UNIT-II

Need for cultivating good hobbies

3 Hours

Need for Hobbies in maintaining Work-Life Balance; how hobbies help in maintaining good physical and mental health, Various Hobbies.

Habits

Difference between hobbies & habits, cultivating good habits & discarding bad habits: Role of habits for a successful life, How habits form; Analyzing one's own habits; Recognizing useless & harmful habits, Cultivating & Sustaining useful habits.

Peer pressure and how to cope with it

3 Hours

Human being as a Social Animal, Physical Pain & Social Pain; Awareness of Harmful Social Pressure, Role of Prefrontal Cortex in Judgement and Decision Making, why teenagers are vulnerable to peer pressure, strategies to overcome harmful peer pressure.

Stress Management

Stress, Types of Stress, Fight & Flight Response of Humans; Harmful effects of chronic stress; Symptoms of Poor Coping Skills of Stress, Stress & Psychiatric problems, Easy coping strategies for stress

UNIT-III

Continuous & Lifelong Learning

3 Hours

Accelerated change in Technology Landscape, Shorter Life Cycles of Technologies, Need for Continuous Learning of other skills.

Team Working Skills & Collaboration

Teamwork – Meaning, Skills and Relevance, Importance of Collaboration to succeed in one's own career, How to be a good team member

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Apply the concept of Time Management, cope with Information Overload and withstand harmful peer pressure
2.	Comprehend the need to stay away from addictions by realizing the biological basis behind these concepts
3.	Develop good hobbies to maintain ideal work-life balance
4.	Develop the aptitude for finding creative solutions to problems and realize the importance of continuous and lifelong learning
5.	Demonstrate positive and progressive abilities

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	3
HU1008-1.1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	3	-	2	3
HU1008-1.2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	3	-	2	3
HU1008-1.3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	1	3	-	2	3
HU1008-1.4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	1	2	-	2	3
HU1008-1.5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	1	2	-	2	3

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

REFERENCES:

1.	Lieberman, D.E., "The Story of the Human Body", Pantheon Books, 2013.
2.	Ratey, J.J., "Spark. Little Brown Spark", 2013.
3.	De Bono, E., "Creative Thinking", Penguin UK, 2016.
4.	Pachter, B., "The Power of Positive Confrontation", Da Capo Lifelong Books, 1999.
5.	Duhigg, C., "The Power of Habit", Random House Trade Paperbacks, 2012.

6.	Sharma, S., & Mishra, B., “Communication Skills for Engineers and Scientists”, PHI Learning, 2009.
7.	Tracy, B., “Time Management”, AMACOM, 2014.

RESEARCH METHODOLOGY			
Course Code:	HU1010-1	Course Type:	AEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	2:0:0	Credits:	02
Total Teaching Hours:	30:0:0	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50
Teaching Department: Respective Department			
Course Objectives:			
1.	Understand Research Formulation and Design.		
2.	Inculcate the ability to collect Data and its analysis.		
3.	Enhance knowledge of Soft Computing.		
4.	Comprehend Research Ethics and the art of publishing.		
5.	Develop Interpretative Skills and write reports.		
UNIT-I			
Research Formulation and Design			6 Hours
Motivation and Objectives – Research methods vis-a-vis Methodology. Types of research – Descriptive vis-a-vis Analytical, Applied vis-a-vis Fundamental, Quantitative vis-a-vis Qualitative, Conceptual vis-a-vis Empirical, concept of applied and basic research process, Criteria of good research. Defining and formulating the research problem, Selecting the problem, Importance of Literature Review, Literature Review - Primary and Secondary sources, reviews, monograph, patents, research databases, Web as a source, Critical literature review, Identifying gap areas from Literature Review, Development of working hypothesis.			
Data Collection and Analysis			6 Hours
Accepts of method validation, observation and collection of data, methods of data collection, sampling methods, data processing and analysis strategies and tools, data analysis with statically package (Sigma STAT, SPSS for student t-test, ANOVA, etc.), hypothesis testing.			
UNIT-II			
Soft Computing			6 Hours
Computer and its role in research, Use of statistical software SPSS, GRETL in research. Introduction to evolutionary algorithms - Fundamentals of Genetic algorithms, Simulated Annealing, Neural Network based optimization, Optimization of fuzzy systems.			
Research Ethics and Scholarly Publishing			6 Hours
Ethics-ethical issues, ethical committees (human & animal); IPR- intellectual property rights and patent law, commercialization, copy right, royalty, trade related aspects of intellectual property rights (TRIPS); scholarly publishing- IMRAD concept and design of research paper, citation and acknowledgement, plagiarism, reproducibility, and accountability			
UNIT-III			
Interpretation and Report Writing			6 Hours
Meaning of Interpretation, Technique of Interpretation, Precaution in Interpretation, Significance of Report Writing, Different Steps in Writing Report, Layout of the Research Report, Types of Reports, Oral Presentation, Mechanics of Writing a Research Report, Precautions for Writing Research Reports			

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

- | | |
|-----------|--|
| 1. | Formulate and design the research problem. |
| 2. | Interpret and Analyze the Data for research. |
| 3. | Identify and interpret the Data with Soft Computing. |
| 4. | Apply research ethics and develop the art of publishing. |
| 5. | Integrate interpretative skills and write reports. |

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→ ↓ Course Outcomes	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3
ME1659-1.1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	3	-	3	1
ME1659-1.2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	3	-	3	1
ME1659-1.3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	3	-	3	1
ME1659-1.4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	-	2	-	3	1
ME1659-1.5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	-	2	-	3	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

REFERENCES:

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1. | Garg, B.L., Karadia, R., Agarwal, F., & Agarwal, "An introduction to Research Methodology", RBSA Publishers, 2002. |
| 2. | Wadehra, B.L., "Law relating to patents, trademarks, copyright designs and geographical indications" Universal Law Publishing, 2000. |
| 3. | Kothari, C.R., "Research Methodology: Methods and Techniques", New Age International, 1990. |
| 4. | Trochim, W.M.K. "Research Methods: the concise knowledge base", Atomic Dog Publishing, 2005. |
| 5. | Sinha, S.C., & Dhiman, A.K., "Research Methodology", EssEss Publications. (2 volumes), 2002. |
| 6. | Satarkar, S.V., "Intellectual property rights and copyright", EssEss Publications, 2000. |
| 7. | Coley, S.M., & Scheinberg, C.A. "Proposal Writing", Sage Publications, 1990. |
| 8. | Day, R.A. "How to Write and Publish a Scientific Paper", Cambridge University Press, 1992. |
| 9. | Anthony, M., Graziano, A.M., & Raulin, M.L., "Research Methods: A Process of Inquiry", Allyn and Bacon, 2009. |

SOCIAL CONNECT AND RESPONSIBILITY

Course Code:	HU1007-1	Course Type:	AEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	1:0:0	Credits:	01
Total Teaching Hours:	15:0:0	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50

Teaching Department: Respective Department

Course Objectives:

- | | |
|-----------|--|
| 1. | Understand Rural Society. |
| 2. | Acquire the knowledge about Rural Economy. |
| 3. | Know the working of rural administration. |
| 4. | Familiarize the different rural schemes of Governance. |

UNIT-I

Appreciation of Rural Society													3 Hours			
Rural Society, Caste and Gender relations, Rural values, Nature and Resources, Rural infrastructure.																
Understanding Rural Economy & Livelihood													3 Hours			
Agriculture, Farming, Landownership, Water Management, Animal Husbandry, Non-Farm Livelihoods and Artisans, Rural Entrepreneurs.																
UNIT-II																
Rural Institutions													3 Hours			
Traditional Rural Organizations, Self-help Groups, Panchayat Raj Institutions - Gram Sabha, Gram Panchayat, Standing Committees																
Rural Development Programmes													3 Hours			
History of Rural Development in India, Current National Programmes - Sarva Shiksha Abhiyaan, Beti Bachao – Beti Padhao, Ayushmaan Bharath, Swachh Bharath, PM Awaas Yojana, Skill India, Decentralised Planning, NRLM, MNREGA																
UNIT-III																
Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR)													3 Hours			
Global Guidelines on CSR, Growing Importance of CSR, CSR in India																
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to																
1.		Comprehend Rural Society and its Economy.														
2.		Identify the working of Rural Administration and different rural schemes.														
3.		Grasp the working of Corporate Social Responsibility.														
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO																
Program Outcomes→		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes														1	2	3
HU1007-1.1		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	2	3	-	2	1
HU1007-1.2		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	2	3	-	2	1
HU1007-1.3		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	2	3	-	2	1
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High																
REFERENCES:																
1.		UGC., “Unnat Bharat Abhiyan”, 2020														
2.		Agarwal, S.K., “Corporate Social Responsibility in India”, SAGE Publication, 2008.														
3.		Unnat Bharat Abhiyan. (n.d.). Unnat Bharat Abhiyan Brochure. Retrieved from https://unnatbharatabhiyan.gov.in/app/webroot/files/brochure.pdf														

UNIX SHELL AND SYSTEM PROGRAMMING			
Course Code	CC1652-1	Course Type	VEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L:T:P: S)	0:0:2:0	Credits	01
Total Teaching Hours	0+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Teaching Department: Artificial Intelligence & Machine Learning			
Course Objectives:			
1.	Execute programs written in C under UNIX environment.		
2.	Demonstrate how to use the basic Bourne Shell commands like cat, grep, ls, more, ps, chmod etc.		
3.	Study about simple filters, grep and sed filters.		

4.	Implement the Unix system process environment.
5.	Understand the Unix kernel environment.
Prerequisite	
List of Experiments	
1.	Week 1 Basic Unix Commands, Simple Shell scripts
	1. Illustrate the usage of unix commands and vi editor concept. 2. Implement a shell program to find and display largest and smallest of three numbers
2.	Week 2 Simple Shell scripts/Command Substitution
	1. Find the number n is divisible by m or not using shell script. Where m and n are supplied as command line argument or read from key board interactively 2. Plan and implement a shell program to search a pattern in a file that will take both pattern and file name from the command line arguments.
3.	Week 3 File attributes/expr command demonstration
	1. Design a shell program that takes two file names, checks the permissions for these files are identical and if they are identical, output the common permissions; otherwise output each file name followed by its permissions. 2. Implement a shell program to display the length of the name and also display first three characters and last three characters in the name in two different lines if the name contains at least 6 characters.
4.	Week 4 Arithmetic operators/Command Substitution
	1. Write a shell program to implement simple calculator operations. 2. Design a Shell Program that takes the any number of arguments and print them in same order and in reverse order with suitable messages.
5.	Week 5 String handling operations/Command Substitution
	1. For the given path names (ex a/b,a/b/c), design a shell script to create all the components in that path names as directories. 2. Develop a shell script that performs following string handling operations i) Calculate the length of the string ii) locate a position of a character in a string iii) extract last three characters from string
6.	Week 6 Command Substitution
	1. For every filename, check whether file exists in the current directory or not and then convert its name to uppercase only if a file with new name doesnt exist using shell script. 2. Execution of exercise Shell scripts
7.	Week 7 Process
	1. C program to do the following: Using fork() create a child process. The child process prints its own process-id and id of its parent and then exits. The parent process waits for its child to finish (by executing the wait()) and prints its own process-id and the id of its child process and then exits. 2. C program that creates a child process to read commands from the standard input and execute them (a minimal implementation of a shell - like program). You can assume that no arguments will be passed to the commands to be executed.

8.	Week 8 Signal
	1. Write a C Program to register signal handler for SIGINT and when it receives the signal, the program should print some information about the origin of the signal. 2. Write a C program which illustrates sending signal from one process to another by using kill API. Also check if the program have permission to send the signal or not.
9.	Week 9 Signals
	1. Write a C Program to register signal handler for SIGSTOP.
10.	Week 10 AWK scripts
	1. Simple program to catch SIGUSR1 and SIGUSR2
11.	Week 11 AWK scripts
	1. Write a C Program to handle user defined signals.
12.	Week 12 AWK scripts
	1. Write a C Program to create a Daemon process.
13.	Week 13 Miscellaneous
	Exercise of shell programs, C programs on processes and signals

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Interpret Unix commands to get familiarized with Unix operating system.
2.	Develop and implement shell script file using UNIX commands.
3.	Apply the concept of file attributes and filters to understand about the file permissions and pattern matching.
4.	Design and implement signal functions.
5.	Develop and implement processes in the Unix environment.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC1652-1.1	3											1		
CC1652-1.2	2	1	2	2								2		
CC1652-1.3	2	1	2	2								2		
CC1652-1.4	2	1	2	2								2		
CC1652-1.5	2	1	2	2								2		

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

REFERENCE MATERIALS:

1.	"UNIX-Concepts and Applications" , Sumitaba Das, 4th Edition, Tata McGraw Hill, 2006.(Chapters 1.1,1.2,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,11,12,13,14,19,21).
2.	"Advanced Programming in the UNIX Environment" - W.Richard Stevens, Stephen A. Rago, 3rd Edition, Pearson Education / PHI, 2005.
3.	"Unix and Shell Programming" , M.G. Venkateshmurthy, Pearson Education, 2005.
4.	"UNIX and Shell Programming" , Behrouz A. Forouzan and Richard F. Gilberg, Thomson 2005. (Chapters Appendix H,9).

E Resources

1.	For Introduction to Shell scripting https://swayam.gov.in/nd2_aic20_sp05/preview
2.	For Processes & Signalsgeekstuff.com

Professional Core Courses (Lab)

DATABASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS LAB

Course Code:	CS2601-1	Course Type:	PCC LAB
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	0:0:2	Credits:	1
Total Teaching Hours:	0+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50
Prerequisite:	-----		
Teaching Department: Computer Science & Engineering			
List of Experiments			
1.	Design and implementation of SQL queries involving various constructs of SQL as discussed in the Unit-III of the syllabus. Note: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Create the tables by properly specifying the primary keys and the foreign keys. 2. Enter at least four tuples for each relation 		
	1. Insurance Database Consider the Insurance database given below.		

	<p>PERSON (<u>driver – id #</u>: String, name: string, address: string) CAR (<u>regno</u>: string, model: string, year: int)</p> <p>ACCIDENT (<u>report-number</u>: int, <u>accd-date</u>: date, location: string)</p> <p>OWNS (<u>driver-id #</u>: string, <u>regno</u>: string)</p> <p>PARTICIPATED (<u>driver-id</u>: string, <u>Regno</u>: string, <u>report-number</u>: int, damage amount: int)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Find the total number of people who owned cars that were involved in accidents in 1989. Find the number of accidents in which the cars belonging to “John Smith” were involved. Update the damage amount for the car with reg number “KA-12” in the accident with report number “1” to \$3000.
	<p>i. Order Database</p> <p>Consider the following relations for an order processing database application in a company:</p> <p>CUSTOMER (<u>cust #</u>: int, cname: string, city: string)</p> <p>ORDER (<u>order #</u>: int, odate: date, cust #: int, ord-Amt: int) ORDER – ITEM (<u>order #</u>: int, <u>item #</u>: int, qty: int)</p> <p>ITEM (<u>item #</u>: int, unit price: int)</p> <p>SHIPMENT (<u>order #</u>: int, <u>warehouse#</u>: int, ship-date: date) WAREHOUSE (<u>warehouse #</u>: int, city: string)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Produce a listing: CUSTNAME, #oforders, AVG_ORDER_AMT, where the middle column is the total numbers of orders by the customer and the last column is the average order amount for that customer. For each item that has more than two orders , list the item, number of orders that are shipped from atleast two warehouses and total quantity of items shipped List the customers who have ordered for every item that the company produces
	<p>Iii. Consider the following database of student enrollment in courses & books adopted for each course:</p> <p>STUDENT (<u>regno</u>: string, name: string, major: string, bdate: date) COURSE (<u>course #</u>: int, cname: string, dept: string)</p> <p>ENROLL (<u>regno</u>: string, <u>course#</u>: int, <u>sem</u>: int marks: int) BOOK _ ADOPTION (<u>course#</u>: int, <u>sem</u>: int, book-ISBN: int)</p> <p>TEXT (<u>book-ISBN</u>: int, book-title: string, publisher: string, author: string)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Produce a list of text books (include Course #, Book-ISBN,Book-title) in the alphabetical order for courses offered by th ‘CS’ department that use more than two books. List any department that has all its adopted books published by a specific publisher List the bookISBNs and book titles of the department that has maximum number of students

1. The following tables are maintained by a book dealer:

AUTHOR (author-id: int, name: string, city: string, country: string)

PUBLISHER (publisher-id: int, name: string, city: string, country: string)

CATALOG (book-id: int, title: string, author-id: int, publisher-id: int, category-id: int, year: int, price: int) CATEGORY (category-id: int, description: string)

ORDER-DETAILS (order-no: int, book-id: int, quantity: int)

1. Find the author of the book which has maximum sales.
2. Increase the price of the books published by a specific publisher by 10%
3. Find the number of orders for the book that has minimum sales.

1. Consider the following database for a banking enterprise:

BRANCH (branch-name: string, branch-city: string, assets: real) ACCOUNT (accno: int, branch-name: string,

balance: real) DEPOSITOR (customer-name: string, accno: int)

CUSTOMER (customer-name: string, customer-street: string, customer-city: string) LOAN (loan-number: int, branch-name: string, amount: real)

BORROWER (customer-name: string, loan-number: int)

1. Find all the customers who have atleast 2 accounts at all the branches located in a specific city.
2. Find all the customers who have accounts in atleast 1 branch located in all the cities
3. Find all the customers who have accounts in atleast 2 branches located in a specific city.

2. Implementation of a mini project that involves a user interface design, database design and design of SQL queries to suit the need of the designed application.

Mapping Course Outcomes with Programme Outcomes

Course Outcomes	PO	PO	PO	PO	PO	PO	PO	PO	PO	PO	PO	PO	PSO	PSO	PSO
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3
CO1	1	2											1		
CO2	2	2											1		
CO3	1	2	1										1		
CO4		2	2										1		
CO5	1	2	2										1		

SECURITY LAB

Course Code	CC3602-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	0:0:2	SEE Marks	50

Total Number of Contact Hours	26	Exam Hours	03											
Credits – 1														
LIST OF EXPERIMENTS														
Students have to write, execute and test programs covering the syllabus of CC3101-1.														
Typical problems that may be tried are														
1. Implementation of Substitution and Transposition Techniques														
a. Caesar Cipher														
b. Playfair Cipher														
c. Hill Cipher														
d. Vignere Cipher														
e. Rail Fence Cipher														
2. Implementation of Cryptographic Algorithms														
a. DES														
b. RSA Algorithm														
c. Diffie Hellman Algorithm														
d. MD5														
e. SHA 1														
3. Implement the SIGNATURE SCHEME Digital Signature Standard														
4. Providing secure data storage, secure data transmission and creating digital signatures														
5. Setup a Honey Pot and Monitor the Honeypot on Network														
6. Installation of rootkits and study the variety of options.														
7. Perform wireless audit on an access point or a router and decrypt WEP and WPA (Net Stumbler)														
8. Demonstrate intrusion detection system														
COURSE OUTCOMES:														
Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:														
Implement the basic cipher techniques.														
Apply the mathematical foundation required for various cryptographic algorithms.														
Develop various security algorithms.														
Design the signature scheme by applying Digital Signature Standard.														
Demonstrate the intrusion detection system.														
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO														
Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3602-1	2		3										2	
CC3602-1	2		3											
CC3602-1	2		2										2	
CC3602-1	2		2										1	
CC3602-1			2										1	
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High														

PROGRAMMING IN PYTHON WITH EXAMPLES

Course Code:		CC1602-1	Course Type:	PCC Lab
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S):		0:0:2:0	Credits:	01
Total Teaching Hours:		26	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50
Teaching Department: Computer & Communication Engineering				
Course Objectives:				
1.	Describe the concepts like strings, conversion of strings to numbers, lists, tuples, and dictionaries and use these in python programming.			
2.	Illustrate the functions, recursive functions and object oriented programming concepts in Python.			
3.	Explain the elementary programming constructs and file operations and use it in Python programming.			
4.	Construct a Graphical User Interface (GUI) and web application in Python.			
List of Experiments				
Students have to write, execute and test programs covering the following topics:				
2017-18 Function overloading and inline function				
1.				
2.	Simple class and objects creation.			
3.	Array of objects.			
4.	Object as arguments.			
5.	Friend functions			
6.	Static data member and function.			
7.	Constructors and its types			
8.	Inheritance and its types.			
9	Virtual functions and pure virtual functions.			
10.	Templates concept.			
11.	Exception handling mechanism.			
12.	GUI design using Tkinter.			
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to				
1.	Design and implement object oriented concepts like classes and objects.			
2.	Design and implement polymorphism concepts like function over- loading, operator overloading.			
3.	Design and Implement concepts like virtual function, templates.			
4.	Design and Implement the programs that can handle the exception using exception handling.			
5.	Design and implement GUI application using Tkinter			
REFERENCE BOOKS:				
1.	Sumitaba Das," UNIX-Concepts and Applications", Fourth Edition, Tata McGraw Hill, 2006. (Chapters 1.1,1.2,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,11,12,13,14,19,21).			
2.	Kenneth A. Lambert, "The Fundamentals of Python: First Programs", Cengage Learning, 2011.			
3.	Magnus Lie Hetland, "Beginning Python from Novice to Professional", Second Edition, Apress, 2009.			
4.	Mark Summerfield, "Programming in Python 3 - A Complete Introduction to the Python Language", Second Edition, Addison-Wesley, 2009.			

5.	Y. Daniel Liang, "Introduction to Programming Using Python", Pearson, ISBN: 978-0-13-274718-9, 2013.
E Resources	
1.	http://www.davekuhlman.org/python_book_01.pdf
2.	http://slav0nic.org.ua/static/books/python/OReilly%20%20Core%20Python%20Programming.pdf
3.	http://www.freebookcentre.net/UnixCategory/Free-Unix-Books-Download.html
4.	http://nptel.ac.in/courses/106105166/26
5.	https://ocw.mit.edu/courses/electrical-engineering-and-computer-science/6-0001-introduction-to-computer-science-and-programming-in-python-fall-2016/lecture-slides-code/

MOBILE APPLICATION DEVELOPMENT				
Course Code:		CC2601-1	Course Type:	PCC Lab
Teaching Hours/Week (L:T:P: S):		0:0:2:0	Credits:	01
Total Teaching Hours:		26	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50
Teaching Department: Computer and Communication Engineering				
Course Objectives:				
1.	Describe the architecture and overview of android.			
2.	Develop a mobile application on Android Platform using UI components and Android Components.			
3.	Develop applications supporting services and broadcast receivers.			
4.	Manage the data handling of the app using databases, shared preferences.			
5.	Support the application with the graphical features or animations and sensors.			
Prerequisite				
List of Experiments				
1.	First Week: Android Overview (T1 – 1.5), Setting up development Environment, Hello World Example, Traversing an Android App Project Structure, Installing and running App Devices (T1 – 2.2, 2.3, 2.4, 2.7) Lab Experiment: Simple Program to display Hello World on App Screen and Looking into the res folder, Manifest.xml file, values folder and activity_main.xml file			
2.	Second Week: App User Interface – UI Resources (Layout, View), UI Elements (Button, TextView, EditText, RadioButton, RadioGroup) (T1 – 4.1, 4.2, 4.3, 4.4, 4.5) Lab Experiment: Mobile Application to develop a simple Calculator, Application to generate a random color on each button click, Application to change background			

	color using radio buttons
3.	Third Week: UI Elements – ImageView, CheckBox, DatePicker, TimePicker (T1 – 4.4, 4.5) Lab Experiment: Mobile Application to toast the list of items checked, Application to change image in Image View on button click, Application to select date and time and display it using Date Picker and Time Picker
4.	Fourth Week: UI Elements – Spinner, List View, Options Menu, Context Menu (T1 – 4.4, 4.5) Lab Experiment: Implement option menu and context menu to perform mathematical operations, Application to dynamically and statically add items to a list
5.	Fifth Week: Activity – States and Life cycle, Interaction among Activities (T1 - 4.6, 4.7) Lab Experiment: Mobile Application to demonstrate the activity life cycle by logging the activities in the Logcat, Application to demonstrate interaction between activities
6.	Sixth Week: Threads and AsyncTask, UI Elements – ProgressBar (T1 – 5.1, 5.2, 5.3, 5.4) Lab Experiment: Implement an AsyncTask to count from 1 to 100 in background and display the progress using progress bar, Implement the same using threads
7.	Seventh Week: Service, Notifications, Intents – Implicit and Explicit Intents (T1 – 5.5, 5.6) Lab Experiment: Implement a service to play music in background, Demonstrate Call, demonstrate usage of Browser and Maps using Intent class
8.	Eighth Week: Broadcast Receivers, Telephony and SMS (T1 - 5.8, 5.9, 5.10) Lab Experiment: Implement broadcast receiver to read the battery percentage from cellphone and change background color based on level, Application to send SMS using SMS Manager, Application to read phone call state using Telephony APIs
9.	Ninth Week: Mobile Databases – SQLite (T1 – 6.5) Lab Experiment: Application to insert data entered by user into database and display the values in database (using SQLiteDatabase and DBHelper)
10.	Tenth Week: Shared Preferences, Content Providers (T1 – 6.3, 6.6) Lab Experiment: Implement an application to store and retrieve data by using Shared Preference.
11.	Eleventh Week: Android Animation, Text to Speech (T1 – 7.3) Lab Experiment: Application to implement Android Animations – Fade, Rotate, zoom, blink, implement application to convert text to speech.
12.	Twelfth Week: Audio, Video, Images (T1 – 8.2, 8.3) Lab Experiment: Mobile Application to capture image using Camera and set the image as background, Mobile Application to capture video.
13.	Thirteenth Week: Sensors in Android, Android Sensor Framework, Motion Sensors - Accelerometer and Gyroscope (T1 – 10.2, 10.3, 10.4) Lab Experiment: Mobile Application to use Accelerometer and display coordinates, Application to use gyroscope and change Background color using sensor values.
Following experiments can be considered for practice purpose	
PART A	
1.	Design four checkboxes namely any four food items and one button. Find total

	amount of food items selected in Toast message after clicking the button.
2.	Design simple calculator application that performs basic arithmetic operations. Use ADD, SUB, MUL, DIV buttons to perform operations, CLEAR button to reset the fields, and edit text widgets for reading operands, displaying result value.
3.	Create an application which generates a random color on each click.
4.	Implement the options menu concept in the application to choose between two activities (Give appropriate titles to activities).
5.	Implement context menu concept in application to change the background color.
6.	Design an application to send SMS using Intent class.
7.	Design a phone call application that takes a phone number from the user.
8.	Write an application to toast your joining date and course selected for engineering using a Date picker and List view/Spinner.
9.	Write an application to make a dialogue box to confirm the change of background color or image.
10.	Design an application that captures the image using a camera and set the captured image as the background for your application.

PART B

1.	Implement a service concept to play the music in the background for long duration and perform a foreground job.
2.	Implement an AsyncTask to count from 1 to 1000 in the background and the display the progress using progress bar on the screen.
3.	Implement broadcast receiver to carry out the of following: Read battery charge of your mobile, display it using progress bar and change the background color as given in table.
4.	Write an application to insert the data entered by a user into a database and display all the values in database.
5.	Write an application to search for a given USN from a student database and call to that student.
6.	Design a simple resume builder application using two activities that take basic information namely Name, Email Id, Mobile No, Gender, Qualification, and Profile Picture from the user. Use appropriate text widgets for (Name, Email Id, Mobile No, Qualification), radio buttons for gender, Imageview for the profile picture.
7.	Write an application that creates a notification message that will launch another activity after clicking on it.
8.	Implement web view concept in application that contains two activities and opens default web page/user entered web page.
9.	Implement an application to store and retrieve data by using shared preference. (Include save, delete and retrieve operations)
10.	Implement the following animation concept i. Blink ii. Move the image object iii. Rotate. iv. Zoom in and Out

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Explain the architecture, project structure for Android and demonstrate mobile applications with UI Elements
2.	Build Mobile applications using activities.
3.	Implement mobile applications using services and Broadcast receivers.
4.	Implement Mobile Applications that supports data handling with Shared Preferences and

	Databases.
5.	Make use of graphical features, animations, multimedia and sensors in android applications.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓
↓ Course Outcomes													1 2
CC2601-1.1				1	3	2	2						1
CC2601-1.2				3	3	3	3						3
CC2601-1.3				3	3	3	3						3
CC2601-1.4				3	3	3	3						3
CC2601-1.5				3	3	2	2						3

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Anubhav Paradhan, Anil V Deshpande, Mobile apps Development, 1st Edition, Publication: Wiley, 2014.
2. Barry Burd, Android Application Development All in one for Dummies
3. Teach Yourself Android Application Development in 24 Hours, Publication : SAMS

E Resources

1. <https://developer.android.com/training/index.html>
2. <https://www.udacity.com/course/new-android-fundamentals--ud851>
3. <https://www.tutorialspoint.com/android/index.htm>
4. <https://www.javatpoint.com/android-tutorial>
5. <https://developer.android.com/guide/>
6. <https://www.udemy.com/course/learn-android-application-development-y/>

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND MACHINE LEARNING

Course Code	CC2201-1	Course Type	PCC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)	3:0:0:0	Credits	04
Total Teaching Hours	40	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Computer & Communication Engineering
Course Learning Objectives:

This Course will enable students to:

1. Understand the history of AI and machine learning.
2. Learn principles and algorithms of supervised learning.
3. Explain various applications of Techniques in association analysis.
4. Use different unsupervised learning techniques to solve the problem specification.
5. Apply Machine Learning techniques to solve real world problems.

UNIT-I

Introduction to AI: what is AI, Acting Humanly: The Turing Test approach, Thinking Humanly: The cognitive modelling approach, thinking rationally: The laws of thought approach, Acting Rationally: The rational agent approach. The state of art

Branches Of Artificial Intelligence: Machine Learning, Deep Learning, Natural Language Processing, Robotics, Expert Systems, Fuzzy Logic.

Intelligent Agents: Agents and Environments, Good behavior: The concept of rationality, The nature of environments, properties of task environments, Structure of Agents: Agent Programs, Types of agent programs.

15 Hours

Solving Problems by Searching: Problem solving Agents, well defined problems and solutions, formulating problems, Example problems: Toy problems: Vacuum world, 8-Queen's problem, Real world problem: Airline Route finding problem

UNIT-II

Machine learning Foundations:

Introduction to machine learning: What is machine learning? Examples of machine learning applications: Learning associations, Classification, Regression, Unsupervised learning, Reinforcement learning

Data preprocessing: Types of data, attributes and measurements, types of datasets, Data quality, Aggregation, Sampling, Dimensionality reduction, Feature subset selection, Feature creation, Discretization and binarization, variable transformation

Support vector machine: Maximum margin hyperplanes, Linear SVM: separable case

Association Analysis: Frequent itemset generation, The Apriori principle, candidate generation and pruning, Support counting, Rule generation: Confidence based pruning, Rule generation in apriori algorithm

Regression: Simple linear regression, least square method, analysing regression errors, analysing goodness of fit, multivariate regression.

Decision tree induction, Preliminaries, general approach to solving a classification problem how a decision tree works, how to build a decision tree, methods for expressing attribute test conditions measures for selecting the best split, algorithm for decision tree induction

Nearest-Neighbour classifier: Algorithm, characteristics of nearest neighbour classifier

Bayesian classifiers: Bayes theorem, using bayes theorem for classification, Naïve bayes classifier, Bayes error rate.

15

UNIT-III

Unsupervised learning algorithms

Cluster analysis: What is cluster analysis? Different types of clustering, different types of clusters

K-means clustering: The basic K-means algorithm, K-means additional issues, Bisecting K-means, K-means and different types of clusters

Agglomerative Hierarchical clustering: Algorithm, specific techniques, key issues in hierarchical clustering

DBSCAN: Density centre-based approach, DBSCAN algorithm, **BIRCH algorithm:** Building CF tree, Global clustering.

10

Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Explain basics of Artificial Intelligence and Intelligent Agents
2. Explain fundamentals of Machine Learning and Data preprocessing techniques.
3. Analysis of association techniques using machine learning algorithm
4. Apply different classification techniques on real time data
5. Apply different types of clustering techniques

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

	Program Outcomes→												PSO↓	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2
↓ Course Outcomes														

CC2201-1.1	3		2									1	3	
CC2201-1.2	3		2									1	3	
CC2201-1.3	3		2									1	3	
CC2201-1.4	3	3	2									1	3	
CC2201-1.5	3	3	2									1	3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. Stuart Russel and Peter Norvig, “Artificial Intelligence A Modern Approach”, Pearson 3rd Edition, 2016.
2. Ethem Alpaydin, Introduction to Machine Learning, Second Edition, 2004
3. Introduction to Data Mining-Pang-NingTan, Michael Steinbach,Vipin Kumar, Pearson Education, 2009.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

10. T. M. Mitchell, “Machine Learning”, McGraw Hill, 1997.
11. R. O. Duda, P. E. Hart and D. G. Stork Pattern Classification, Wiley Publications, 2001
12. T. Hastie, R. Tibshirani, J. Friedman. The Elements of Statistical Learning, 2e, 2008.
13. P. Flach, “Machine Learning: The art and science of algorithms that make sense of data”, Cambridge University Press, 2012.
14. K. P. Murphy, “Machine Learning: A probabilistic perspective”, MIT Press, 2012.
15. M. Mohri, A. Rostamizadeh, and A. Talwalkar, “Foundations of Machine Learning”, MIT Press, 2012.
16. S. Russel and P. Norvig, “Artificial Intelligence: A Modern Approach”, Third Edition, Prentice Hall, 2009.

Professional Elective Courses (Architecture, Embedded Systems & General Stream)

BIG DATA ANALYTICS			
Course Code	CC3201-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
Introduction to big data: Data, Characteristics of data and Types of digital data: Unstructured, Semi-structured and Structured, Sources of data, Working with unstructured data, Evolution and Definition of big data, Characteristics and Need of big data, Challenges of big data, Data environment versus big data environment; Big data technologies and Databases: Introduction to NoSQL, Uses, Features and Types, Need, Advantages, Disadvantages and Application of NoSQL, Overview of NewSQL, Comparing SQL, NoSQL and NewSQL, Introduction to MongoDB and its needs, Characteristics of MongoDB, Introduction of apache cassandra and its needs, Characteristics of cassandra Hadoop foundation for analytics: History, Needs, Features, Key advantage and Versions of Hadoop, Essential of Hadoop ecosystems, RDBMS versus Hadoop,			15

Key aspects and Components of Hadoop, Hadoop architectures.															
Unit II															
Hadoop MapReduce and YARN framework: Introduction to MapReduce, Processing data with Hadoop using MapReduce, Introduction to YARN, Components, Need and Challenges of YARN, Dissecting YARN, MapReduce application, Data serialization and Working with common serialization formats, Big data serialization formats; Big data with Hive and Pig: Overview of hive and its architecture, Hive data types and File format, Hive query language (HQL), Introduction to Pig, pig latin overview, Data types in Pig and Running Pig.													15		
Unit III															
Big data analytics: Overview of business intelligence, Data science and Analytics, Meaning and Characteristics of big data analytics, Need of big data analytics, Classification of analytics, Challenges to big data analytics, Importance of big data analytics, Basic terminologies in big data environment.													10		
Course Outcomes:															
Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:															
1. Identify the issues and challenges related to Big Data.															
2. Choose and apply Big Data technologies and tools in solving real life Big Data problem.															
3. Design MapReduce architecture for Big Data problem.															
4. Write scripts using Pig and Hive to implement Big Data problem															
5. Derive different Analytics from the Big Data problem															
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO															
Program Outcomes→		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes														1	2
CC3201-1		3		2									1	3	
CC3201-1		3		2									1	3	
CC3201-1		3		2									1	3	
CC3201-1		3	3	2									1	3	
CC3201-1		3	3	2									1	3	
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High															
Reference Books:															
2	Minelli, Chambers, Dhiray,“Big Data Big Analytics”, Wiley,2013.														
3	Bart Baesens , “Analytics in a Big Data World”, Wiley,2014.														
4	Boris Lublinsky, Kevin T. Smith , “Hadoop Solutions”, Wrox, First Edition,2013														
5	Chuck Lam, “Hadoop in Action”, Dreamtech,2011.														

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Reference Books:

- 2 Minelli, Chambers, Dhiray, "Big Data Big Analytics", Wiley, 2013.
- 3 Bart Baesens, "Analytics in a Big Data World", Wiley, 2014.
- 4 Boris Lublinsky, Kevin T. Smith, "Hadoop Solutions", Wrox, First Edition, 2013
- 5 Chuck Lam, "Hadoop in Action", Dreamtech, 2011.

AUGMENTED AND VIRTUAL REALITY			
Course Code	CC3301-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
Introduction To Virtual Reality: Virtual Reality & Virtual Environment : Introduction – Computer graphics – Real time computer graphics –Flight Simulation – Virtual environments –requirement – benefits of virtual reality- Historical development of VR : Introduction – Scientific Landmark -3D Computer Graphics :Introduction – The Virtual world space – positioning the virtual observer – the perspective projection – human vision – stereo perspective projection – 3D clipping – Color theory – Simple 3D modeling Illumination models – Reflection models – Shading algorithms- Radiosity – Hidden Surface Removal – Realism-Stereographic image. Geometric Modelling: Introduction – From 2D to 3D – 3D space curves – 3D boundary representation - Geometrical Transformations: Introduction – Frames of reference – Modeling transformations – Instances –Picking – Flying – Scaling the VE – Collision detection - A Generic VR system: Introduction – The virtual environment – the Computer environment – VR Technology – Model of interaction.			15
Unit II			
Virtual Environment: Animating the Virtual Environment: Introduction – The dynamics of numbers – Linear and Non-linear interpolation - The animation of objects – linear and non- linear translation - shape & object inbetweening – free from deformation – particle system- Physical Simulation: Introduction – Objects falling in a gravitational field – Rotating wheels – Elastic collisions – projectiles – simple pendulum – springs – Flight dynamics of an aircraft. VR Hardwares: Human factors : Introduction – the eye - the ear- the somatic senses - VR Hardware: Introduction – sensor hardware – Head-coupled displays –Acoustic hardware – Integrated VR systems			15
Unit III			
VR Software: Introduction –Modeling virtual world –Physical simulation- VR toolkits – Introduction to VRML. VR Application: Virtual Reality Applications: Introduction – Engineering – Entertainment – Science – Training – The Future: Introduction – Virtual environments – modes of interaction.			10
Course Outcomes: Upon completion of this course, students will be able to: 1. Understand concepts of Virtual Reality & geometric modelling			

2. Build Animations and simulations for Virtual environment
3. Develop the Animating the Virtual Environment
4. Design the simulation and hardware of Virtual Reality
5. Develop Virtual Reality Hardwares & Softwares and Virtual Reality applications

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3301-1	3		2									1	3	
CC3301-2	3		2									1	3	
CC3301-3	3		2									1	3	
CC3301-4	3	3	2									1	3	
CC3301-5	3	3	2									1	3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:``

1. John Vince, "Virtual Reality Systems ", Pearson Education Asia, 2007.

Reference Books:

1. Adams, "Visualizations of Virtual Reality", Tata McGraw Hill, 2000.
2. Grigore C. Burdea, Philippe Coiffet , "Virtual Reality Technology", Wiley Interscience, 2nd Edition, 2006.
3. William R. Sherman, Alan B. Craig, "Understanding Virtual Reality: Interface, Application, and Design", Morgan Kaufmann, 2008

CLOUD COMPUTING

Course Code	CC3302-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
Eras of computing, Parallel vs. Distributed Computing, Elements of Parallel			15

<p>Computing- (What is parallel computing , hardware architecture for Parallel processing, approaches to parallel programming, levels of parallelism, Laws of caution). Elements of Distributed Computing- (General concepts and definitions, components of a distributed system, Architectural styles for distributed computing, models for inter-process communication, Technologies for distributed computing-Remote procedure call, Service oriented computing).</p> <p>Classic data center, its elements, challenges and benefits. Data center management Steps in transitioning to cloud- consolidation, automation, IT as a service.</p> <p>Cloud computing Architecture: - Introduction, Cloud reference models- (Architecture, Infrastructure/Hardware as a service, Platform as a service, Software as a service), Types of cloud – (Public Clouds, Private Clouds, Hybrid Clouds, Community Clouds), Economics of cloud, Open challenges.</p>																																										
Unit II																																										
<p>Virtualization: – Introduction, characteristics of virtualized environments, taxonomy of virtualization technique- (execution of virtualization, other types of virtualization- Compute, Storage, Network, Desktop, Application). Virtualization and cloud computing, Pros and Cons of virtualization, Technology examples- XEN, VMware, Microsoft Hyper-V.</p> <p>Security Concerns, Risk Issues:- Cloud Computing- Security Concerns. A Closer Examination: Virtualization, A Closer Examination: Provisioning.</p> <p>Securing the Cloud: Key Strategies and Best Practices: - Overall Strategy: Effectively Managing Risk-Risk Management: Stages and Activities. Overview of Security Controls, Cloud Security Controls Must Meet Your Needs, NIST Definitions for Security Controls, Unclassified Models, Classified Model The Cloud Security Alliance Approach. The Limits of Security Controls - Security Exposure Will Vary over Time, Exploits Don’t Play Fair. Best Practices: Best Practices for Cloud Computing- First Principals, Best Practices across the Cloud Community .Other Best Practices for Cloud Computing- Cloud Service Consumers, Cloud Service Providers. Security Monitoring.</p>													15																													
Unit III																																										
<p>The Purpose of Security Monitoring, Transforming an Event Stream, The Need for C.I.A. in Security Monitoring, the Opportunity for MaaS.</p> <p>Case studies: Public cloud- AWS, Windows Azure, Google App Engine. Private Cloud- Open stack, Eucalyptus.</p>													10																													
<p>Course Outcomes:</p> <p>Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Define the concept of cloud computing business need and various networking methods.2. Express the infrastructure management for cloud environment.3. Practice the Virtualization at all levels using technology XEN, Vmware, Microsoft Hyper-v.4. Explain the security concepts in cloud computing and securing the cloud.5. Practice the case studies of public cloud such as AWS, Google App Engine and private cloud such as Open Stack.																																										
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO																																										
<table><tr><td>Program Outcomes→</td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td colspan="2">PSO↓</td></tr><tr><td>↓ Course Outcomes</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>2</td></tr></table>													Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓																													
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2																												

CC3302-1	2		2									1	2	
CC3302-1	2		2									1	2	
CC3302-1	2		2									1	2	
CC3302-1	2	3	2									1	2	
CC3302-1	2	3	2									1	2	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Buyya, Rajkumar, Christian Vecchiola and Thamarai Selvi, "Mastering Cloud Computing Fundamentals and Applications Programming", McGraw Hill, 2013.
2. G, Somasundarm and Alok Srivatsa, "Information Storage and Managemnt.", EMC Education Services, Wiley Publishing Inc., 2009.
3. Sitaram, Dinakar and Geetha Manjunath, "Moving to the Cloud - Developing Apps in the World of Cloud Computing ", Elsevier, 2012.
4. Sosinsky, Barrie, "Cloud Computing Bible.", Wiley India Pvt. Ltd , 2013.
5. Winkler, Vic(J.R), "Securing the Cloud - Cloud Computer Security Techniques and Tactics.", Elsevier Inc, 2012.

Reference Books:

1. Hurwitz, Judith, "Cloud computing for dummies." ,Wiley India Pvt Ltd, 2011.
2. Rittinghouse, John, "Cloud computing – implementation, management and security", CRC Press, First edition, 2009.
3. Velte, Toby, Anthony Velte and Robert Elsenpete "Cloud Computing, A Practical Approach.", Tata McGraw-Hill Authors, 2010.

SEMANTIC WEB			
Course Code	CC3303-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
Web Intelligence: Thinking and Intelligent Web Applications, The Information Age, The World Wide Web, Limitations of Today's Web, The Next Generation Web, Machine Intelligence, Artificial Intelligence, Ontology, Inference engines, Software Agents, Semantic Road Map, Logic on the semantic Web. Knowledge Representation for the Semantic Web: Ontologies and their role in the semantic web, Ontologies Languages for the Semantic Web –Resource			15

Description Framework(RDF) / RDF Schema, Ontology Web Language(OWL), UML, XML/XML Schema.																																																																																																																							
Unit II																																																																																																																							
Ontology Engineering: Ontology Engineering, Constructing Ontology, Ontology Development Tools, Ontology Methods, Ontology Sharing and Merging, Ontology Libraries and Ontology Mapping, Logic, Rule and Inference Engines. Semantic Web Applications, Services and Technology: Semantic Web applications and services, Semantic Search, e-learning,													15																																																																																																										
Unit III																																																																																																																							
Semantic Bioinformatics, Knowledge Base, XML Based Web Services, Creating an OWL-S Ontology for Web Services, Semantic Search Technology, Web Search Agents and Semantic Methods,													10																																																																																																										
Course Outcomes:																																																																																																																							
Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:																																																																																																																							
3. To learn Web Intelligence																																																																																																																							
4. To learn Knowledge Representation for the Semantic Web																																																																																																																							
5. To learn Ontology Engineering																																																																																																																							
6. To learn Semantic Web Applications, Services and Technology																																																																																																																							
7. To learn Social Network Analysis and semantic web																																																																																																																							
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO																																																																																																																							
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Textbooks:																																																																																																																							
1. Thinking on the Web – Berners Lee, Godel and Turing, Wiley inter science, 2008.																																																																																																																							
2. Social Networks and the Semantic Web, Peter Mika, Springer, 2007.																																																																																																																							
Reference Books:																																																																																																																							
1. Semantic Web Technologies, Trends and Research in Ontology Based Systems, J. Davies R. Studer, P. Warren, John Wiley & Sons.2																																																																																																																							
2. Semantic Web and Semantic Web Services -Liyang Lu Chapman and Hall/CRC Publishers,(Taylor & Francis Group)																																																																																																																							
3. Information sharing on the semantic Web – Heiner Stuckenschmidt; Frank Van Harmelen Springer Publications.																																																																																																																							
4. Programming the Semantic Web, T. Segaran, C. Evans, J. Taylor, O'Reilly, SPD.																																																																																																																							

SOCIAL AND WEB ANALYTICS			
Course Code	CC3304-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
<p>Introduction to web and social analytics: Overview of web & social media, Impact of social media on business, Social media environment, How to leverage social media for better services, Usability, user experience, customer experience, customer sentiments, web marketing, conversion rates, ROI, brand reputation, competitive advantages. Need of using analytics, Web analytics technical requirements., current analytics platforms, Open Source vs licensed platform, choosing right specifications & optimal solution, Web analytics and a Web analytics 2.0 framework (clickstream, multiple outcomes Relevant Data And its Collection using statistical Programming language R.:Data, Participating with people centric approach, Data analysis basics (types of data, metrics and data, descriptive statistics, comparing, Basic overview of R:R-Data Types, R-Decision Making, R-Loops, R-functions, R-Strings, Arrays, R-Lists, R- Data Frame, R-CSV Files, R-Pie Charts, R-Bar charts, R-Barplots. Basic Text Mining in R and word cloud.</p> <p>Kpi/Metrics: Understand the discipline of social analytics, Aligning social objectives with business goals, Identify common social business objectives, developing KPIs; Standard vs Critical metrics. PULSE metrics on business and technical Issues, HEART metrics on user behavior issues; Bounce rate, exit rate, conversion rate, engagement, strategically aligned KPIs, Measuring Macro & micro conversions, On-site web analytics, off-site web analytics, the goal-signal- metric process. Case study on Ready-made tools for Web and social media analytics.</p>			15
Unit II			
<p>Mining Twitter: Exploring Trending Topics, Discovering What People Are Talking About, and More: Why Is Twitter All the Rage?, Exploring Twitter's API, Fundamental Twitter Terminology, Creating a Twitter API Connection, Exploring Trending Topics, Searching for Tweets, Analyzing the 140 Character, Extracting Tweet Entities, Analyzing Tweets and Tweet Entities with Frequency Analysis, Computing the Lexical Diversity of Tweets, Examining Patterns in Retweets, Visualizing Frequency Data with Histograms.</p> <p>Mining Facebook: Analyzing Fan Pages, Examining Friendships, and More: Overview, Exploring Facebook's Social Graph API, Understanding the Social Graph API, Understanding the Open Graph Protocol, Analyzing Social Graph Connections,</p>			15

Analyzing Facebook Pages, Examining Friendships.

Unit III

Data Mining in Social Media :Introduction, Data Mining in a Nutshell, Social Media, Motivations for Data Mining in Social Media, Data Mining Methods for Social Media, Data Representation, Data Mining - A Process, Social Networking Sites: Illustrative Examples, The Blogosphere: Illustrative Examples, Related Efforts, Ethnography and Netnography, Event Maps

10

Text Mining in Social Networks

Introduction, Keyword Search, Query Semantics and Answer Ranking, Keyword search over XML and relational data, Keyword search over graph data, Classification Algorithms, Clustering Algorithms, Transfer Learning in Heterogeneous Networks

Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Use Social Media Analytics and Web analytics,
2. Explain how to leverage social media for better services.
3. Develop KPIs and to build scorecards & dashboards to track KPIs.
4. Understand text mining and data mining in social networks.
5. Use ready-made web analytics tools (Google Analytics) and be able to understand a statistical programming language (R), also use its graphical development environment (Deduce) for data exploration and analysis

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3304-1	3		2									1	3	
CC3304-1	3		2									1	3	
CC3304-1	3		2									1	3	
CC3304-1	3	3	2									1	3	
CC3304-1	3	3	2									1	3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Matthew A. Russell,” Mining of Social web, O’Reilly”, Second Edition, ISBN-13: 978-1449367619, 2013,
2. Charu C Agarwal, “Social Network Data Analytics”, Springer; October 2014.

Reference Books:

1. Hand, Mannila, and Smyth,”Principles of Data Mining”, Cambridge, MA: MIT Press, ISBN: 026208290X, 2001.
2. Avinash Kaushik, “Web Analytics 2.0: The Art of Online Accountability and Science of

Customer Centricity”, John Wiley & Sons; Pap/Cdr Edition, 2009.

3. Tom Tullis, Bill Albert, “Measuring the User Experience: Collecting, Analyzing, and Presenting Usability Metrics”, First Edition, Morgan Kaufmann, 2008.
4. Jim Sterne, Social Media Metrics: “How to Measure and Optimize Your Marketing Investment”, John Wiley & Sons, 2010.
5. Brian Clifton, “Advanced Web Metrics with Google Analytics”, Third Edition, John Wiley & Sons, 2012.

WEB ENGINEERING			
Course Code	CC3305-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
Introduction to Web Engineering: Motivation, Categories of Web Applications, Characteristics of Web Applications. Requirements of Engineering in Web Applications- Web Engineering-Components of Web Engineering-Web Engineering Process-Communication-Planning. Web Application Architectures & Modelling Web Applications: Introduction-Categorizing Architectures- Specifics of Web Application Architectures, Components of a Generic Web Application Architecture- Layered Architectures, 2-Layer Architectures, N-Layer Architectures-Data-aspect Architectures, Database-centric Architectures- Architectures for Web Document Management- Architectures for Multimedia Data- Modeling Specifics in Web Engineering, Levels, Aspects, Phases Customization, Modeling Requirements, Hypertext Modeling, Hypertext Structure Modeling Concepts, Access Modeling Concepts, Relation to Content Modeling, Presentation Modeling, Relation to Hypertext Modeling			15
Unit II			
Customization Modeling, Modelling Framework-Modeling languages- Analysis Modeling for WebApps-The Content Model-The Interaction Model-Configuration Model. Web Application Design: Design for WebApps- Goals-Design Process-Interactive Design- Principles and Guidelines-Workflow-Preliminaries-Design Steps- Usability- Issues- Information Design- Information Architecture-structuring- Accessing Information-Navigation Design- Functional Design-			15

WepApp Functionality- Design Process- Functional Architecture- Detailed Functional Design.

Unit III

Testing Web Applications: Introduction-Fundamentals-Test Specifics in Web Engineering-Test Approaches- Conventional Approaches, Agile Approaches-Testing concepts- Testing Process -Test Scheme- Test Methods and Techniques-Link Testing- Browser Testing-Usability Testing- Load, Stress, and Continuous Testing, Testing Security, Test-driven Development, -Content Testing-User Interface testing-Usability Testing-Compatibility Testing-Component Level Testing-Navigation Testing-Configuration testing-Security and Performance Testing- Test Automation.

10

Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Explain the characteristics of web applications.
2. Model web applications.
3. Describe the Fundamentals of Test Specifics in Web Engineering
4. Design web applications.
5. Test web applications.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3305-1	3		2										1	
CC3305-1	3		2										1	
CC3305-1	3		2										1	
CC3305-1	3	1	2										1	
CC3305-1	3	1	2										1	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Chris Bates, —Web Programming: Building Internet Applications, Third Edition, Wiley India Edition, 2007.
2. Gerti Kappel, Birgit Proll, —Web Engineering, John Wiley and Sons Ltd, 2006

Reference Books:

1. Guy W. Lecky-Thompson, —Web Programming, Cengage Learning, 2008.
2. John Paul Mueller, —Web Development with Microsoft Visual Studio 2005, Wiley Dream tech, 2006.
3. Roger S. Pressman, David Lowe, —Web Engineering, Tata McGraw Hill Publication, 2007

ADHOC WIRELESS NETWORKS			
Course Code	CC3211-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
<p>Review of Wireless Networks: IEEE Wireless Standard, Basic 802.11 MAC layer mechanisms, CSMA/CA mechanisms and other MAC layer functionalities.</p> <p>Ad hoc Networks: Introduction, Issues in Ad Hoc wireless networks, Ad hoc wireless internet.</p> <p>MAC Protocols for Ad hoc wireless Networks: Introduction, Issues in designing a MAC Protocol for Ad hoc wireless Networks, Design goals of a MAC protocol for Ad hoc wireless Networks.</p> <p>Classification of MAC Protocols: Contention based protocols: MACAW, FAMA busy tone protocols, receiver initiated protocol: MARCH. Contention based protocols with reservation mechanisms: DPRMA, HRMA, FPRP. Contention-based MAC protocols with scheduling mechanism: DPS&MA.</p> <p>Routing protocols for Ad hoc wireless Networks: Introduction, Issues in designing a routing Protocol for Ad hoc wireless Networks, Classification of routing Protocols.</p>			15
Unit II			
<p>Table drive routing protocol: DSDV, WRP, CGSR. On-demand routing protocol: DSR, AODV, LAR, FORP.</p> <p>Hybrid routing protocol: CEDAR, ZRP. Hierarchical routing protocols: FSR. Metrics used by power aware routing protocols.</p> <p>Transport layer protocols for Ad hoc wireless Networks: Introduction, Issues in designing a transport layer Protocol for Ad hoc wireless Networks, Design goals of a transport layer protocol for Ad hoc wireless Networks, Classification of transport layer solutions, TCP over Ad hoc wireless Networks: TCP-F, TCP with ELFN, TCP-BuS, ATCP, Split TCP. Other transport layer protocols for Ad hoc wireless Networks: ACTP, ATP.</p>			15
Unit III			
<p>Security in wireless Ad hoc wireless Networks: Network Security requirements, Issues & Challenges in security provisioning, Network security attacks, Key Management, Secure routing in Ad hoc wireless Networks: SAR, SEAD, Security-Aware AODV.</p>			10

Quality of service in Ad hoc wireless Networks: Introduction, Issues & challenges in providing QoS in Ad hoc wireless Networks, Classification of QoS solutions, MAC layer solutions, network layer solutions.

Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Define the MAC layer functionalities of wireless networks.
2. Define the working of major MAC layer protocols for ad hoc wireless networks
3. Classify and distinguish Network layer protocols for ad hoc wireless networks.
4. Identify the issues with TCP/IP Transport layer protocols with wireless networks and examine few solutions provided by ad hoc transport layer protocols.
5. Identify security and QoS issues and challenges with ad hoc wireless networks.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3211-1	3		2									1	3	
CC3211-1	3		2									1	3	
CC3211-1	3		2									1	3	
CC3211-1	3	3	2									1	3	
CC3211-1	3	3	2									1	3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Siva Ram Murthy and B S Manoj, “Ad Hoc Wireless Networks: Architectures and Protocols”, Second Edition, C. Pearson Education, 2005.

Reference Books:

1. Prasant Mohapatra and Srikanth Krishnamurthy, “Ad Hoc Networks: Technologies and Protocols”, Springer Science, 2005.
2. Subir Kumar Sarkar, T G Basavaraju and C Puttamadappa, “Ad Hoc Mobile Wireless Networks: Principles, Protocols, and Applications”, Auerbach Publications, 2007.
3. SudipMisra, Isaac Woungang, Subhas Chandra Misra, “Guide to Wireless Ad Hoc Networks”, Springer-Verlag, 2009.
4. Mohammad Ilyas , “The Handbook of Ad Hoc Wireless Networks”, Editor, CRC Press, 2003.
5. C. K. Toh ,”Ad hoc Mobile Wireless Networks: Protocols & Systems”, Prentice-Hall PTR, 2002.

NETWORK DESIGN AND ANALYSIS

Course Code	CC3214-1	CIE Marks	50
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Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
Networking Principles Advanced multiplexing – Code Division Multiplexing, DWDM and OFDM – Shared media networks – Collision detection and collision avoidance, Hidden and Exposed Terminals – Switched networks – Datagrams, Virtual circuits, Cell switching and Label switching – Wireless Networks – Infrastructure based, ad hoc and hybrid – End to end semantics – Connectionless, Connection oriented, Wireless Scenarios –Applications, Quality of Service – End to end level and network level solutions. Physical Network Design Lan cabling topologies – Ethernet Switches – High speed and Gigabit and 10Gbps – Building cabling topologies and Campus cabling topologies – Routers, Firewalls and L3 switches			15
Unit II			
Remote Access Technologies and Devices – Modems and DSLs – SLIP and PPP - WAN Design and Enterprise Networks – Core networks, distribution networks and access networks Logical Design And Management IPv4 and IPv6 Dynamic Addressing –Hierarchical routing – VLSMand CIDR – Transition from IPv4 to IPv6 – NAT and DHCP – Static and Dynamic routes – RIP, OSPF and BGP – VPN –RMON and SNMP			15
Unit III			
Innovative Networks Software Defined Networks – Evolution of switches and control planes – Centralized and distributed data and control planes – OpenFlow and SDN Controllers – Network Function Virtualization – Needs of the Data Centres – SDN solutions for data centres - Delay Tolerant Networks – Overlay architecture – Bundle Protocol – Opportunistic routing and Epidemic routing			10
Course Outcomes: Upon completion of this course, students will be able to: 1. Describe the networking principle of Code Division Multiplexing, DWDM and OFDM 2. Able to design Physical Network Design for LAN 3. Know different types of Core networks, distribution networks and access networks 4. Explain the dynamic Addressing –Hierarchical routing – VLSMand CIDR 5. Discuss the evolution of switches and control planes			

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3214-1.1	3		2									1	3	
CC3214-1.2	3		2									1	3	
CC3214-1.3	3		2									1	3	
CC3214-1.4	3	3	2									1	3	
CC3214-1.5	3	3	2									1	3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Larry Peterson and Bruce Davie, —Computer Networks: A Systems Approach, 5th edition, Morgan Kauffman, 2011
2. Paul Goransson, Chuck Black, —Software Defined Networks: A Comprehensive Approach, Morgan Kauffman, 2014

Reference Books:

1. Paritosh Puri, M.P.Singh, A survey paper on routing in delay tolerant networks, International Conference on Information and Computer Networks (ISCON), 2013, DOI:10.1109/ICISCON 2013.6524206
2. W.Richard Stevens, Bill Fenner and Andrew M Rudoff, —Unix Network Programming: The Sockets Networking API: Volume 1, 3rd Edition, Addison Wesley, 2003
3. Ying Dar Lin, Ren-Hung Hwang and Fred Baker, —Computer Networks: An Open Source Approach, McGraw Hill, 2011

NETWORK ENGINEERING

Course Code	CC3215-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			
TCP/IP stack optimizations: Optimizations proposed for improving the performance of TCP/IP: Building blocks of TCP and TCP Fast Open, Primer on Latency and Bandwidth: Busting the Myth, History of TCP/IP and Importance of Internet Standardization, Building Blocks of TCP and Slow Start Restart (SSR), TCP Window Scaling, Impact of TCP 3-way handshake and Slow Start on			15 Hours

HTTP Traffic, TCP's AIMD Algorithm, Packet Loss Detection Techniques in TCP, TCP Tahoe and TCP Reno, Selective Acknowledgements (SACK) for TCP																																																																																																																						
Unit II																																																																																																																						
Loss Recovery Techniques in TCP: Rate Halving and PRR (Proportional Rate Reduction) Introduction to Queue Management Algorithms: Random Early Detection (RED), Gentle RED, Nonlinear RED and Self Configuring RED, Adaptive RED Congestion Signaling Mechanisms: Explicit Congestion Notification (ECN), ECN+, ECN+/Wait, ECN+/TryOnce and ABE													15 Hours																																																																																																									
Unit III																																																																																																																						
Active Queue Management: Controlled Delay (CoDel) Queue Discipline, Proportional Integral (PI) Controller and PI Controller Enhanced (PIE) queue disciplines. Introduction to Data Center Networks, Data Center TCP (DCTCP): Differences between the Internet architecture and DCN architecture, Performance problems in DCNs and existing solutions such as Data Center TCP (DCTCP).													10 Hours																																																																																																									
Course Outcomes: Upon completion of this course, students will be able to: 1. Understand different approaches for TCP/IP optimizations. 2. Ability to appreciate the importance of reducing latency for real time applications 3. Understand the working of Linux queue disciplines, and use them to reduce latency 4. Learn the different types of congestion signalling mechanisms 5. Ability to understand optimization of networking protocols for Data Center Networks																																																																																																																						
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Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓																																																																																																									
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1: Low 2: Medium 3: High																																																																																																																						
Textbooks: 1. Grigorik, Ilya. High Performance Browser Networking: What every web developer should know about networking and web performance. " O'Reilly Media, Inc.", 2013.																																																																																																																						

Reference Books:

1. Kurose, James F. Computer networking: A top-down approach featuring the internet, 6/E. Pearson Education India, 2005
2. Khan, S. U., & Zomaya, A. Y. (Eds.). (2015). Handbook on Data Centers. Springer, 2015.
3. Peterson, L. L., & Davie, B. S. Computer networks: A Systems Approach. Elsevier, 2007.

WIRELESS SENSOR NETWORKS			
Course Code	CC3216-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
CHARACTERISTICS OF WSN Characteristic requirements for WSN - Challenges for WSNs – WSN vs Adhoc Networks - Sensor node architecture – Commercially available sensor nodes – Imote, IRIS, Mica Mote, EYES nodes, BTnodes, TelosB, Sunspot -Physical layer and transceiver design considerations in WSNs, Energy usage profile, Choice of modulation scheme, Dynamic modulation scaling, Antenna considerations.			15
MEDIUM ACCESS CONTROL PROTOCOLS Fundamentals of MAC protocols - Low duty cycle protocols and wakeup concepts – Contention based protocols - Schedule-based protocols - SMAC - BMAC - Traffic-adaptive medium access protocol (TRAMA) - The IEEE 802.15.4 MAC protocol.			

Unit II	
ROUTING AND DATA GATHERING PROTOCOLS	15
Routing Challenges and Design Issues in Wireless Sensor Networks, Flooding and gossiping – Data centric Routing – SPIN – Directed Diffusion – Energy aware routing – Gradient-based routing - Rumor Routing – COUGAR – ACQUIRE – Hierarchical Routing - LEACH, PEGASIS – Location Based Routing – GF, GAF, GEAR, GPSR – Real Time routing Protocols – TEEN, APTEEN, SPEED, RAP - Data aggregation - data aggregation operations - Aggregate Queries in Sensor Networks - Aggregation Techniques – TAG, Tiny DB.	
Unit III	
EMBEDDED OPERATING SYSTEMS	10
Operating Systems for Wireless Sensor Networks – Introduction - Operating System Design Issues - Examples of Operating Systems – TinyOS – Mate – MagnetOS – MANTIS - OSPM - EYES OS – SenOS – EMERALDS – PicOS – Introduction to Tiny OS – NesC – Interfaces and Modules- Configurations and Wiring - Generic Components -Programming in Tiny OS using NesC, Emulator TOSSIM.	

Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Know the basics , characteristics and challenges of Wireless Sensor Network
2. Apply the knowledge to identify appropriate physical and MAC layer protocol
3. Apply the knowledge to identify the suitable routing algorithm based on the network and user requirement
4. Be familiar with the OS used in Wireless Sensor Networks and build basic modules
5. Applying the knowledge in designing Operating System and discussing the Issues and examples of Operating Systems

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→ ↓ Course Outcomes	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
													1	2
CC3216-1.1	3		2									1	3	
CC3216-1.2	3		2									1	3	
CC3216-1.3	3		2									1	3	
CC3216-1.4	3	3	2									1	3	
CC3216-1.5	3	3	2									1	3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Kazem Sohraby, Daniel Minoli and Taieb Znati, Wireless Sensor Networks Technology, Protocols, and Applications, John Wiley & Sons, 2007

2. Holger Karl and Andreas Willig, Protocols and Architectures for Wireless Sensor Network, John Wiley & Sons, 2005

Reference Books:

1. David Gay and Philip A. Levis, TinyOS Programming, Cambridge University Press, 2009
2. Mohammad S. Obaidat, Sudip Misra, Principles of Wireless Sensor Networks, Cambridge University Press, 2014

INTRODUCTION TO NETWORK SIMULATION

Course Code	CC2601-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 1			
Unit I			Contact Hours
Statistical and Queuing Models: Statistical models – Discrete, continuous and empirical distributions – Characteristics of Queuing systems – Measures of performance of queuing systems – Markovian models. Random Number and Random Variate Generation: Properties of random numbers – Generating uniform random numbers – Generating non-uniform random numbers - Tests for random numbers – Random-variate generation			15
Unit II			
Analysis Of Simulation Data: Input modeling – Identifying the distribution – Parameter estimation – Goodness-of-fit tests – Multivariate and time-series input models – Verification and validation of simulation models Simulation of Computer Networks: Introduction – Performance modeling – Modeling Techniques – Protocol modeling – Workload modeling – Network Topology modeling – Performance metrics in computer network simulation – Validation and verification – Discrete event simulation – GPU-based simulations – Multi-agent-based simulations –Network simulators			15
Unit III			
Case Studies of Network Simulators: NS-3 based Simulative Platform - Evolved packet system – Differentiated services domain – ns-3 simulator – Simulation techniques for next generation wireless heterogeneous networks - Features of common network simulators - OpNet, mininet.			10

Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Understand the modeling and development of simulations and simulators
2. Differentiate the different ways in which simulators are designed
3. Analyse how computer networks are simulated
4. Use simulators like ns-3
5. Compare the features of different simulators

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC2601-1.1	2		2										1	
CC2601-1.2	2		2										1	
CC2601-1.3	3		2										1	
CC2601-1.4	3	3	1										1	
CC2601-1.5	3	3	1										1	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. J. B. Sinclair, —Simulation of Computer Systems and Computer Networks: A Process-Oriented Approach, 2004.
2. Jerry Banks, John S. Carson II, Barry L. Nelson, David M. Nicol, —Discrete-event System Simulation, Fifth Edition, Pearson, 2010.

Reference Books:

1. Law, Averill, —Simulation Modeling and Analysis with Expert Software, Mc Graw Hill, 2006.
2. Mohammad S. Obaidat, Petros Nicopolitidis, Faouzi Zarai, —Modeling and Simulation of Computer Networks and Systems – Methodologies and Applications, Morgan Kaufmann, 2015.
3. Sheldon M. Ross, —Simulation, Fifth Edition, Elsevier, 2013.

MULTIMEDIA COMMUNICATION

Course Code	CC3313-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours

Introduction to Multimedia Communications: Introduction, Human communication model, Evolution and convergence, Technology framework, Standardization framework. Framework for Multimedia Standardization: Introduction, Standardization activities, Standards to build a new global information infrastructure, Standardization processes on multimedia communications, ITU-T mediacom2004 framework for multimedia, ISO/IEC MPEG-21 multimedia framework, IETF multimedia Internet standards.	15
Unit II	
Application Layer: Introduction, ITU applications, MPEG applications, Mobile servers and applications, Universal multimedia access. Middleware Layer: Introduction to middleware for multimedia, Media coding, Media Streaming, Infrastructure for multimedia content distribution.	15
Unit III	
Network Layer: Network Aspects of Standardization Projects, Network Functions, Network Traffic Analysis, Quality of Service (Qos) in Network Multimedia Systems, Generic Networks, Access Broadband Networks, Core Broadband Networks, Content Delivery Networks.	10

Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Describe the meaning and use of Multimedia networks
2. Explain the standards used in multimedia communication
3. Decide about the infrastructural requirement for multimedia network application
4. Describe the MPEG standards and applications
5. Elaborate the Middleware layer in multimedia communication

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3313-1.1	3	2	1										1	
CC3313-1.2	3	2	1										1	
CC3313-1.3	3	2	1										1	
CC3313-1.4	3	2	1										1	
CC3313-1.5	3	2	1										1	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. K. R. Rao, Zoran S. Bojkovic, Dragorad A. Milovanovic: Introduction to Multimedia Communications – Applications, Middleware, Networking, Wiley India, 2006.

Reference Books:

1. Fred Halsall: Multimedia Communications – Applications, Networks, Protocols, and Standards, Pearson, 2001.
2. Nalin K Sharad: Multimedia information Networking, PHI, 2002.
3. Ralf Steinmetz, Klara Narstedt: Multimedia Fundamentals: Volume 1-Media Coding and Content Processing, 2nd Edition, Pearson, 2003.
4. Prabhat K. Andleigh, Kiran Thakrar: Multimedia Systems Design, PHI, 2003.

NETWORK MANAGEMENT			
Course Code	CC3314-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
Introduction: Analogy of Telephone Network Management, Data and Telecommunication Network Distributed computing Environments, TCP/IPBased Networks: The Internet and Intranets, Communications Protocols and Standards-Communication Architectures, Protocol Layers and Services; Case Histories of Networking and Management – The Importance of topology, Filtering Does Not Reduce Load on Node, Some Common Network Problems; Challenges of Information Technology Managers, Network Management: Goals, Organization, and Functions- Goal of Network Management, Network Provisioning, Network Operations and the NOC, Network Installation and Maintenance; Network and System Management, Network Management System platform, Current Status and Future of Network Management. Basic Foundations: Standards, Models, and Language: Network Management Standards, Network Management Model, Organization Model, Information Model – Management Information Trees, Managed Object Perspectives, Communication Model; ASN.1- Terminology, Symbols, and Conventions, Objects and Data Types, Object Names, An Example of ASN.1 from ISO 8824; Encoding Structure; Macros, Functional Model.			15
Unit II			
SNMPv1 Network Management: Managed Network: The History of SNMP Management, Internet Organizations and standards, Internet Documents, The SNMP Model, The Organization Model, System Overview. The Information Model – Introduction, The Structure of Management Information, Managed Objects, Management Information Base. The SNMP Communication Model – The SNMP			15

Architecture, Administrative Model, SNMP Specifications, SNMP Operations, SNMP MIB Group, Functional Model SNMP Management – RMON: Remote Monitoring, RMON SMI and MIB, RMON1- RMON1 Textual Conventions, RMON1 Groups and Functions, Relationship Between Control and Data Tables, RMON1 Common and Ethernet Groups, RMON Token Ring Extension Groups, RMON2 – The RMON2 Management Information Base, RMON2 Conformance Specifications.

Broadband Access Networks, Broadband Access Technology; HFCT Technology: The Broadband LAN, The Cable Modem, The Cable Modem Termination System, The HFC Plant, The RF Spectrum for Cable Modem; Data Over Cable, Reference Architecture; HFC Management – Cable Modem and CMTS Management, HFC Link Management, RF Spectrum Management, DSL Technology;

Unit III

Asymmetric Digital Subscriber Line Technology – Role of the ADSL Access Network in an Overall Network, ADSL Architecture, Channeling, Encoding Schemes, ADSL Network Management Elements, Configuration Management, Fault Management, Performance Management, SNMP-Based ADSL Line MIB, MIB Integration with Interfaces Groups in MIB-2, ADSL Configuration Profiles

Network Management Applications: Configuration Management- Network Provisioning, Inventory Management, Network Topology, Fault Management-Fault Detection, Fault Location and Isolation 24 Techniques, Performance Management – Performance Metrics, Data Monitoring, Problem Isolation, Performance Statistics; Event Correlation Techniques – Rule-Based Reasoning, Model-Based Reasoning, Case Based Reasoning, Codebook correlation Model, State Transition Graph Model, Finite State Machine Model, Security Management – Policies and Procedures, Security Breaches and the Resources Needed to Prevent them. Client/Server Authentication Systems, Messages Transfer Security, Protection of Networks from Virus Attacks, Accounting Management, Report Management, Policy- Based Management, Service Level Management.

10

Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Analyze the issues and challenges pertaining to management of emerging network technologies such as wired/wireless networks and high-speed internets.
2. Apply network management standards to manage practical networks
3. Formulate possible approaches for managing OSI network model.
4. Infer SNMP for managing the network
5. Infer RMON for monitoring the behavior of the network

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3314-1	3		2									1	3	
CC3314-1	3		2									1	3	
CC3314-1	3		2									1	3	
CC3314-1	3	3	2									1	3	
CC3314-1	3	3	2									1	3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbook:

1. Mani Subramanian: Network Management- Principles and Practice, 2nd Pearson Education, 2010.

Reference Books:

1. J. Richard Burke: Network management Concepts and Practices: a Hands-On Approach, PHI, 2008.

SOFTWARE DEFINED NETWORKING

Course Code	CC3316-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
Introduction to SDN Understanding the SDN, Understanding the SDN technology, Control Plane, Data Plane, Moving information between planes, separation of the control and data planes, Distributed control planes, Load Balancing, Creating the MPLS Overlay, Centralized control planes. Textbook 1: Chapter 1,2 Need for SDN Evaluation of Switches and Control planes, SDN Implications, Data center Needs, Forerunner of SDN, Software Defined Networks is Born, Sustain SDN interoperability, Open source contribution Textbook 2: Chapter 2,3			15
Unit II			
Working of SDN Fundamental Characteristics of SDN, SDN Operations, SDN Devices, SDN Controllers, SDN Applications, Alternate SDN methods. The Open Flow Specifications Open Flow Overview, Open Flow Basics, Open Flow 1.0 additions, Open Flow 1.1 additions, Open Flow 1.2 additions, Open Flow 1.3 additions, Open Flow limitations. Textbook 2: Chapter 4,5			15
Unit III			
Data Center Data centers definition, Data centers demand, tunneling technologies for Data centers Path technologies in data centers, Ethernet fabrics in Data centers, SDN use			10

case in Data centers.

Textbook 2: Chapter 7
Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Recognize the fundamentals and characteristics of Software Defined Networks
2. Understand the basics of Software Defined Networks Operations and Data flow
3. Discriminate different Software Defined Network Operations and Data Flow
4. Analyze alternative definitions of Software Defined Networks
5. Apply different Software Defined Network Operations in real world problem

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3316-1.1	3	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	-
CC3316-1.2	3	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	-
CC3316-1.3	3	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	-
CC3316-1.4	3	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	-
CC3316-1.5	3	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Software Defined Networking by Thomas D Nadeau and Ken Gray.
2. Software Define Networks, A Comprehensive Approach, Paul Goransson, Chuck Black. MK Publications.

Reference Book:

1. Thomas D. Nadeau & Ken Gray: SDN Software Defined Networks O'Reilly publishers, First edition, 2013.

OPTICAL COMMUNICATION AND NETWORKING

Course Code	CC3217-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03

Credits – 3

Unit I	Contact Hours
INTRODUCTION: Introduction, Ray theory transmission- Total internal reflection-Acceptance angle – Numerical aperture – Skew rays – Electromagnetic mode theory of optical propagation – EM waves – modes in Planar guide – phase and group velocity – cylindrical fibers – SM fibers.	15
TRANSMISSION CHARACTERISTICS OF OPTICAL FIBERS: Attenuation – Material absorption losses in silica glass fibers – Linear and Non linear Scattering losses - Fiber Bend losses – Midband and farband infra red transmission –	

Intra and inter Modal Dispersion – Over all Fiber Dispersion – Polarization- non linear Phenomena. Optical fiber connectors, Fiber alignment and Joint Losses – Fiber Splices – Fiber connectors – Expanded Beam Connectors – Fiber Couplers.															
Unit II															
SOURCES AND DETECTORS: Optical sources: Light Emitting Diodes - LED structures - surface and edge emitters, mono and hetero structures - internal - quantum efficiency, injection laser diode structures - comparison of LED and ILD Optical Detectors: PIN Photo detectors, Avalanche photo diodes, construction, characteristics and properties, Comparison of performance, Photo detector noise –Noise sources , Signal to Noise ratio , Detector response time. FIBER OPTIC RECEIVER AND MEASUREMENTS: Fundamental receiver operation, Pre amplifiers, Error sources – Receiver Configuration – Probability of Error – Quantum limit. Fiber Attenuation measurements- Dispersion measurements – Fiber Refractive index profile measurements – Fiber cut- off Wave length Measurements – Fiber Numerical Aperture Measurements – Fiber diameter measurements.														15	
Unit III															
OPTICAL NETWORKS: Basic Networks – SONET / SDH – Broadcast – and –select WDM Networks – Wavelength Routed Networks – Non linear effects on Network performance – Performance of WDM + EDFA system – Solitons – Optical CDMA – Ultra High Capacity Networks.														10	
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to 1. Explain the propagation of optical signals for single mode and multimode in different fiberstructures. 2. Estimate the fiber losses and quantum efficiency due to attenuation factor, dispersion andtotal carrier recombination life time. 3. Explain the concept of fiber couplers, connectors and fiber alignment mechanism. 4. Discuss the concepts of optical receiver characteristics to estimate the receiver sensitivity,quantum limit. 5. Explain the concept of SONET/SDH and WDM network models for wavelength connectivity and multiplexing techniques.															
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO															
	Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
	↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
	CC3217-1	3	2												
	CC3217-1	3	2												

CC3217-1	3	2													
CC3217-1	3	2													
CC3217-1	3	2											1		

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbook:

1. Optical Fiber Communications. Principles and Practice, 3rd Edition, John M. Senior, Pearson, 2009
2. Optical Fiber Communication – Gerd Keiser – Mc Graw Hill – Third Edition, 2003

Reference Book:

1. J.Gower, “Optical Communication System”, Prentice Hall of India, 2001
2. Rajiv Ramaswami, “Optical Networks “, Second Edition, Elsevier, 2004.
3. Govind P. Agrawal, “ Fiber-optic communication systems”, third edition, John Wiley & Sons, 2004.
4. R.P. Khare, “Fiber Optics and Optoelectronics”, Oxford University Press, 2007.

BLOCKCHAIN TECHNOLOGY

Course Code	CC4221-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03

Credits – 3

Unit I	Contact Hours
Introduction: Blockchain 101: Distributed systems, History of blockchain, Introduction to blockchain, Types of blockchain, CAP theorem and blockchain, Benefits and limitations of blockchain. Decentralization and Cryptography: Decentralization using blockchain, Methods of decentralization, Routes to decentralization, Decentralized Organizations. Cryptographic primitives: Symmetric cryptography, Stream ciphers, Block ciphers, Block encryption mode, Keystream generation modes, Message authentication modes, Electronic code book, Cipher block chaining, Counter mode, Data Encryption Standard (DES) Advanced Encryption Standard (AES), Asymmetric cryptography; Public and private keys, Encryption and decryption using RSA, Cryptographic Hash Function, Properties of a hash function, Digital signatures :Sign then encrypt, Encrypt then sign, Merkle tree.	15
Unit II	
Smart Contracts and Ethereum 101: Smart Contracts: Definition, Ricardian	15

Contracts. Ethereum 101: Introduction, Ethereum blockchain, Elements of the Ethereum blockchain, Precompiled contracts.

Introducing solidity: Types, Value types : Boolean, Integers, Address, Array value types (fixed size and dynamically sized byte arrays), Literals, Integer literals, String literals, Hexadecimal literals, Enums, Function types, Internal functions, External functions, Reference types, Arrays, Structs, Data location, Mappings, Global variables, Control structures, Events, Inheritance, Libraries, Functions, Layout of a solidity source code file.

Truffle Basics and Unit Testing, Debugging Contracts Remix IDE: Programs execution.

Unit III

Exploring Hyperledger Fabric: Building on the foundations of open computing, Fundamentals of the Hyperledger project, The Linux Foundation, Hyperledger, Open source and open standards, Hyperledger frameworks, tools, and building blocks, Hyperledger Fabric component design, Principles of Hyperledger design, Hyperledger Fabric reference architecture, Hyperledger Fabric runtime architecture, Strengths and advantages of componentized design

10

Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Explain the block chain technology.
2. Develop block chain-based solutions and write smart contract using Hyperledger Fabric and Ethereum frameworks.
3. Build and deploy block chain application for on premise and cloud-based architecture.
4. Integrate ideas from various domains and implement them using block chain
5. Building on the foundations of open computing and fundamentals of the Hyperledger project.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC4221-1.1	3	2											2	
CC4221-1.2	3	2			2							1	2	
CC4221-1.3	2	1	1		2							1	3	
CC4221-1.4	2	2	1									1	3	1
CC4221-1.5	2	1	1									1	2	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Melanic Swan, "Block Chain: Blueprint for a New Economy", O'Reilly, 2015.
2. Josh Thompsons, "Block Chain: The Block Chain for Beginners-Guide to Block chain Technology and Leveraging Block Chain Programming".
3. Daniel Drescher, "Block Chain Basics", Apress; 1st edition, 2017.

Reference Books:

1. Anshul Kaushik, "Block Chain and Crypto Currencies", Khanna Publishing House, Delhi.

2. Imran Bashir, “Mastering Block Chain: Distributed Ledger Technology, Decentralization and Smart Contracts Explained”, Packt Publishing.
3. Ritesh Modi, “Solidity Programming Essentials: A Beginner’s Guide to Build Smart Contracts for Ethereum and Block Chain”, Packt Publishing.
4. Salman Baset, Luc Desrosiers, Nitin Gaur, Petr Novotny, Anthony O’Dowd, Venkatraman Ramakrishna, “Hands-On Block Chain with Hyperledger: Building Decentralized Applications with Hyperledger Fabric and Composer”, Import, 2018.

INTRODUCTION TO CYBER PHYSICAL SYSTEMS

Course Code	CC3222-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
Introduction: Cyber-Physical System, Key Features of CPS, Application Domains of CPS, Basic principles of design and validation of CPS, Challenges in CPS. CPS Platform components: CPS HW platforms, Processors, Sensors and Actuators, CPS Network - Wireless, CAN, Automotive Ethernet, Scheduling Real Time CPS tasks, Synchronous Model and Asynchronous Model.			15
Unit II			
Synchronous and Asynchronous Model: Reactive Components, Components Properties, Components Composing, Synchronous Designs and Circuits, Asynchronous Processes and operations, Design Primitives in Asynchronous Process, Coordination Protocols in Asynchronous Process, Leader Election, Reliable Transmission. Security of Cyber-Physical Systems: Introduction to CPS Securities, Basic Techniques in CPS Securities, Cyber Security Requirements, Attack Model and Countermeasures, Advanced Techniques in CPS Securities.			15
Unit III			
CPS Application: Health care and Medical Cyber-Physical Systems, Smart grid and Energy Cyber-Physical Systems, WSN based Cyber-Physical Systems, Smart Cities.			10
Course Outcomes: Upon completion of this course, students will be able to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Apply Embedded system concepts to solve real word problems. 			

2. Present solution to automated systems to make life easier.
3. Apply concepts of embedded systems and microcontroller to enhance existing systems.
4. Ability to develop concepts, logics towards solving a unknown problem in research and industry.
5. Apply the applications cyber physical system to health care.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3222-1.1	2	2			2							2	3	
CC3222-1.2	2	2			2							2	3	
CC3222-1.3	3				3							2	3	
CC3222-1.4	3				3							2	3	
CC3222-1.5		2			3							3	3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. R. Alur, "Principles of Cyber-Physical Systems," MIT Press, 2015.
2. Raj Rajkumar, Dionisio de Niz and Mark Klein, "Cyber-Physical Systems", Addison-Wesley, 2017

Reference Books:

1. E. A. Lee and S. A. Seshia, "Introduction to Embedded Systems: A Cyber-Physical Systems Approach", 2011.
2. Rajeev Alur, "Principles of Cyber-Physical Systems", MIT Press, 2015
3. Fei Hu, "Cyber-Physical Systems", CRC Press 2013

ETHICAL HACKING

Course Code	CC3322-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
Introduction Introduction to ethical hacking, types of ethical hacking, hacking methodology and terminology, concept of networking, TCP/IP protocol stack, IP addressing and routing, TCP & UDP, IP subnetting, routing protocol, IP version, routing examples, Nessus installation: Process & operation details.			15

Software exploitation Metasploit Exploiting system software, Metasploit social engineering works, Metasploit social Engineering works, MITM attack, Basic concept of cryptography, private key cryptography, public key cryptography, cryptographic hash function.																																																																																																																							
Unit II																																																																																																																							
Hacking types and Daniel of service Digital signature & certificate, applications, steganography, biometrics, network based attacks, DNS and Email security, side channel attacks, password cracking, phishing attack, malware, wifi hacking, Dos and DDos attack, DoS/DDos Attack Techniques, DoS/DDos Attack Tools, DoS/DDos Protection Tools.														15																																																																																																									
Unit III																																																																																																																							
Hardware hacking and SQL injection Elements of hardware security, physical unclonable function, hardware Trojans, web application vulnerability scanning, SQL injection authentication bypass, SQL injection error based, SQL injection error based from web application, SQLMAP, cross site scripting, file upload vulnerability, NMAP tool, network analysis using Wireshark.														10																																																																																																									
Course Outcomes: Upon completion of this course, students will be able to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Conduct online intelligence gathering for individual network security. 2. Scan & enumerate target systems in network. 3. Protect files/systems by open password-protected files. 4. Monitor keystrokes and user activity for network security 5. Aware of common phishing techniques. 																																																																																																																							
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO																																																																																																																							
<table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse; text-align: center;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">Program Outcomes→</th><th>1</th><th>2</th><th>3</th><th>4</th><th>5</th><th>6</th><th>7</th><th>8</th><th>9</th><th>10</th><th>11</th><th>12</th><th colspan="2">PSO↓</th></tr> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">↓ Course Outcomes</th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th></th><th>1</th><th>2</th></tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>CC3322-1.1</td><td>2</td><td>2</td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td></td></tr> <tr> <td>CC3322-1.2</td><td>2</td><td>2</td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td></td></tr> <tr> <td>CC3322-1.3</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td></td></tr> <tr> <td>CC3322-1.4</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td></td></tr> <tr> <td>CC3322-1.5</td><td></td><td>2</td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td></td></tr> </tbody> </table> <p>1: Low 2: Medium 3: High</p>														Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	CC3322-1.1	2	2			2							2	3		CC3322-1.2	2	2			2							2	3		CC3322-1.3	3				3							2	3		CC3322-1.4	3				3							2	3		CC3322-1.5		2			3							3	3		
Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓																																																																																																										
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CC3322-1.1	2	2			2							2	3																																																																																																										
CC3322-1.2	2	2			2							2	3																																																																																																										
CC3322-1.3	3				3							2	3																																																																																																										
CC3322-1.4	3				3							2	3																																																																																																										
CC3322-1.5		2			3							3	3																																																																																																										
Textbooks: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cyber Crime and Law Enforcement- V. D. Dudeja, Commonwealth Publishers. 2. Introduction to Computer network and Cybersecurity- C. H Wu and J.D. Irwin. 																																																																																																																							
Reference Books: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Cryptography and Network Security: Principles and Practice- W. Stallings. 2. Hacking: The Art of Exploitation-Jon Erickson 																																																																																																																							

COMPUTER VISION			
Course Code	CC3231-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
Introduction to Computer Vision: Goal, areas, Human Vision, Segmentation, Perception, Semantic information, Special effects, Modeling, Applications; Linear Algebra: Vectors & matrices, Transformation matrices, Matrix inverse, Matrix rank, SVD. Pixels, Features, and Cameras: Pixels and Filters: Images as functions, Linear Systems (filters), Convolution & Correlation. Edge detection: Simple, Canny, RANSAC; Feature detector: Local invariant, Harris, DOG, SIFT; Camera Models.			15
Unit II			
Camera: Pinhole Cameras, Cameras & lenses, Projection matrix, Intrinsic parameters, Extrinsic parameters; Stereo Vision: Epipolar geometry, Parallel images, Images rectification, Solving correspondence problem, Active Stereo Vision System. Regions of Images, and Segmentation: Basic Concepts of Segmentation: Gestalt theory; Agglomerative, K-means & Mean-shift Clustering; Optical flow, Feature tracking, Applications; Advanced Image Parsing Topic and Applications: Binary, Image Matting; Figure-ground Segmentation Using Clustering Algorithms.			15
Unit III			
Recognizing Faces and Objects: Basic Concepts in Recognition & its pipeline, Nearest Neighbor Match; PCA and Eigenfaces; Tracking Millions of People: Detection, Tracklet Generation & Association;			10
Course Outcomes: Upon completion of this course, students will be able to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Learn basics of images, edge detection and feature description techniques. 2. Distinguish between Pixels, Features, and Cameras, Pixels and Filters 3. Explain the principle of camera projections, and stereo vision 4. Describe the region of image segmentation and feature tracking. 			

5. Describe the process of recognizing faces and objects.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3231-1.1	3		2									1	3	
CC3231-1.2	3		2									1	3	
CC3231-1.3	3		2									1	3	
CC3231-1.4	3	3	2									1	3	
CC3231-1.5	3	3	2									1	3	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Computer Vision: Algorithms and Applications, Richard Szeliski, Microsoft Research, Electronic draft (2010).
2. Computer Vision: A Modern Approach, David A. Forsyth & Jean Ponce, Prentice Hall; 2 edition (2011)
3. Multiple View Geometry in Computer Vision, Hartley & Zisserman, Cambridge University Press; 2 edition (2004)

Reference Books:

1. Machine vision, Jain, Ramesh and Rangachar Kasturi and Brian G. Schunck; McGraw-Hill, Edition-1995.
2. Introductory computer vision and image processing, Low, Adrian; McGraw-Hill, Edition-1991.
3. Digital image processing, Gonzalez, Rafael C. and Richard E. Woods; Addison-Wesley, Edition: 3rd, Year:1998.

EMBEDDED SYSTEMS DESIGN			
Course Code	CC3232-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
Embedded system definition, characteristics, design metrics; Processor, IC and design			15

technologies; Embedded system examples, Digital Camera building blocks, Combinational and sequential building blocks. Use of DSP Processors, SoCs and Microcontrollers in embedded systems. Overview of 8051 microcontroller. Timers, ADCs, Keypad controllers, LCD controllers, stepper motor and DC motor control, Custom Single Purpose processor design examples: GCD Generator, 4 bit multiplier, Communication bridge. Memory – Composing memory, memory hierarchy and Cache memory, interfacing-Serial, Parallel and Wireless Protocols.

Unit II

Introduction to Real – Time Operating Systems, features, Examples of RTOS, typical RTOS functions. Interrupt handling and latency, Shared data problems, Tasks and Task States, Task scheduling, Inter-task communication and synchronization, Semaphores, Message Queues, Mailboxes and Pipes, Reentrant functions, Typical software architectures, Embedded Software development and testing tools, JTAG debugger, typical system boot flow diagram

15

Unit III

Intel ATOM Processor Architecture, Platform architecture and Micro architecture details, Overview of Assembly language programming of ATOM Processor, Low power issues of ATOM processor, ATOM processor series. Intel ATOM Processor kit details, I/O options available, Keyboard and Mouse interface, GPS, GSM and RFID interface – Hands On, Overview of Device drivers.

10

Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Identify basic building blocks of embedded systems.
2. Explain General purpose processor and the purpose of peripherals.
3. Illustrate the uses of RTOS.
4. Explain different features of real time operating systems.
5. Design an embedded system using Intel Atom boards.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3232-1.1	2	1												1
CC3232-1.2	2	1												1
CC3232-1.3	2	1												1
CC3232-1.4	2	1												1
CC3232-1.5	2	2												1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Frank Vahid and Tony Givargis, “Embedded Systems Design – A unified Hardware/Software Introduction”, John Wiley, 2002.
2. David E. Simon, “An Embedded Software Primer”, Pearson Education Asia, First Indian Reprint 2000.
3. Kenneth Ayala, “8051 Microcontroller Architecture, Programming and Applications”, West

publishing, 1991

Reference Books:

1. Lori Matassa and Max Domeika, “ Break away with Intel Atom Processors: A guide to Architecture Migration”, Intel Press, 2010
2. Peter Barry, Patrik Crowley, “Modern Embedded Computing”, Morgan Kaufmann Publishers, ISBN : 978-0-12-391490-3 2012.

HUMAN COMPUTER INTERACTION

Course Code	CC3233-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03

Credits – 3

Unit I	Contact Hours
INTRODUCTION: Course Learning Objectives and overview, Historical evolution of the field. INTERACTIVE SYSTEM DESIGN: concept of usability -definition and elaboration, HCI and software engineering, GUI design and aesthetics, prototyping techniques. MODEL-BASED DESIGN AND EVALUATION: Introduction to different types of models, GOMS family of models(KLM and CMN-GOMS), Fitt’s law and Hick-Hyman’s law, Model based design case studies.	15
Unit II	
Guidelines in HCI: Shneiderman’s eight golden rules, Norman’s seven principles, Norman’s model of interaction, Nielsen’s ten heuristics with example of its use, Heuristic evaluation, Contextual inquiry, Cognitive walk-through. Empirical research methods in HCI: Introduction (motivation, issues, research question formulation techniques) ,Experiment design and data analysis(with explanation of one-way ANOVA). Task modeling and analysis: Introduction to formalism in dialog design, design using FSM (finite state machines),State charts and(classical) Petri Nets in dialog design.	16
Unit III	
Cognitive architecture: Introduction to CA, CA types, relevance of CA in IS design ,Model Human Processor (MHP). Design - Case Studies: Case Study 1- Multi- Key press Hindi Text Input Method on	10

a Mobile Phone, Case Study 2 - GUI design for a mobile phone based Matrimonial application. Case Study 3 - Employment Information System for unorganised construction workers on a Mobile Phone.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3233-1.1	2		2	1								1	1	
CC3233-1.2	2		1	1								1	1	
CC3233-1.3	2		2	2								1	1	
CC3233-1.4	2		2	2								1	1	
CC3233-1.5	2		2	3								1	1	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Learn basics of HCI and different HCI models .
2. Describe the concept interactive system design and different types of models GOMS family
3. Explain the research methods and the guidelines to be followed in designing HCI.
4. Learn and design the HCI systems.
5. Describe the Cognitive architecture of human processor model and elaborate the different types of case studies

Textbooks:

1. Jennifer Preece, Helen Sharp and Yvonne Rogers, Interaction design: Beyond Human-Computer Interaction, 4th edition Helen Sharp, John Wiley and Sons, 2015, ISBN: 978-1-119-02075-2
2. Ben Shneiderman and Catherine Plaisant, Designing the User Interface: Strategies for Effective Human-Computer Interaction, 6th Edition, Pearson, 2017

NATURAL COMPUTING

Course Code	CC3234-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of	40	Exam Hours	03

Contact Hours																																																																																																												
Credits – 3																																																																																																												
Unit I			Contact Hours																																																																																																									
Introduction: From Nature to Nature Computing, Philosophy, Three Branches: A Brief Overview, Individuals, Entities and agents – Parallelism and Distributivity Interactivity, Adaptation- Feedback-Self-Organization- Complexity, Emergence and, Bottom-up Vs Top-Down- Determination, Chaos and Fractals. Computing Inspired by Nature: Evolutionary Computing, Hill Climbing and Simulated Annealing, Darwin's Dangerous Idea, Genetics Principles, Standard Evolutionary Algorithm -Genetic Algorithms, Reproduction- Crossover, Mutation, Evolutionary Programming, Genetic Programming			15																																																																																																									
Unit II																																																																																																												
Swarm intelligence: introduction - ant colonies, ant foraging behavior, ant colony optimization, sacco and scope of aco algorithms, ant colony algorithm (aca), swarm robotics, foraging for food, social adaptation of knowledge, particle swarm optimization (psa)			15																																																																																																									
Unit III																																																																																																												
Computing With New Natural Materials: DNA Computing: Motivation, DNA Molecule , Adleman's experiment , Test tube programming language, Universal DNA Computers, PAM Model, Splicing Systems, Lipton's Solution to SAT Problem, Scope of DNA Computing, From Classical to DNA Computing			10																																																																																																									
Course Outcomes: Upon completion of this course, students will be able to: 1. Appreciate the concepts and complexity behind natural computing. 2. Use various natural computing algorithms to other domains of computing. 3. Use natural computing algorithm based software to understand the concept behind natural computing and apply these programs to other domains of computing 4. Illustrate basic Natural systems functions (operations) 5. Understand Natural design considerations.																																																																																																												
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO																																																																																																												
<table><tr><td>Program Outcomes→</td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>5</td><td>6</td><td>7</td><td>8</td><td>9</td><td>10</td><td>11</td><td>12</td><td colspan="2">PSO↓</td></tr><tr><td>↓ Course Outcomes</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td>1</td><td>2</td></tr><tr><td>CC3234-1.1</td><td></td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td>2</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>CC3234-1.2</td><td></td><td>1</td><td>1</td><td></td><td></td><td>2</td><td>2</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>CC3234-1.3</td><td></td><td>2</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>CC3234-1.4</td><td></td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr><tr><td>CC3234-1.5</td><td></td><td>1</td><td>2</td><td></td><td></td><td>3</td><td>3</td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td><td></td></tr></table>				Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	CC3234-1.1		1	1			2	2								CC3234-1.2		1	1			2	2								CC3234-1.3		2	3			3	3								CC3234-1.4		3	3			3	3								CC3234-1.5		1	2			3	3							
Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓																																																																																															
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CC3234-1.4		3	3			3	3																																																																																																					
CC3234-1.5		1	2			3	3																																																																																																					

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Leandro Nunes de Castro, " Fundamentals of Natural Computing, Basic Concepts, Algorithms and Applications", Chapman & Hall/ CRC, Taylor and Francis Group, 2007

Reference Books:

1. Floreano D. and Mattiussi C., "Bio-Inspired Artificial Intelligence: Theories, Methods, and Technologies", MIT Press, Cambridge, MA, 2008.
2. Albert Y.Zomaya, "Handbook of Nature-Inspired and Innovative Computing", Springer, 2006.
3. Marco Dorrigio, Thomas Stutzle," Ant Colony Optimization", PHI,2005

NEURAL NETWORKS AND FUZZY LOGIC			
Course Code	CC3235-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
Neural Networks Training: Learning in neural network: output vs hidden layers; linear vs nonlinear networks; Back propagation: learning via gradient descent; recursive chain rule (backpropagation); if time: bias- variance tradeoff, regularization; output units: linear, softmax; hidden units: tanh, RELU; Deep learning strategies: GPU training, regularization, RLUs, dropout.			15
Unit II			
Convolution Neural Networks: Invariance, stability, Variability models (deformation model, stochastic model), Scattering networks, Group Formalism, Properties of CNN representations: invertibility, stability, invariance, Covariance/invariance: capsules and related models, Connections with other models: dictionary learning, LISTA, localization, regression, Embeddings (DrLim), inverse problems, Extensions to non- Euclidean domains.			15
Unit III			
FUZZY LOGIC:			10
Fuzzy Sets, Operations on Fuzzy Sets, Membership Functions, Fuzzy Rules,			

Models, Fuzzy Reasoning and Fuzzy Inference Systems.

DECISION MAKING AND EXPERT SYSTEMS:

Single person, multi person, Multi criteria and Multi stage decision making, Expert system features, architecture and applications

Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Illustrate the various training methods of neural network.
2. Explain the concept of convolution and apply this for neural network design.
3. Apply Convolution neural networks and recurrent neural networks for real world problems.
4. Explain the fuzzy member ship functions and models
5. Apply decision making strategies to real world examples

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3235-1.1		1	1			2	2						1	
CC3235-1.2		1	1			2	2						1	
CC3235-1.3		2	3			3	3						2	
CC3235-1.4		3	3			3	3						2	
CC3235-1.5		1	2			3	3						2	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Simon Haykin, Neural Networks and Learning Machine (3e), Pearson Education, New Delhi, 2016.
2. Timothy J.Ross, Fuzzy Logic with Engineering Applications (3e), Wiley, USA, 2011

Reference Books:

1. Duda, R.O., Hart, P.E., and Stork, D.G., "Pattern Classification", Wiley-Interscience. Second Edition. 2001.
2. Russell, S. and Norvig, N, Artificial Intelligence: "A Modern Approach", Prentice Hall Series in ArtificialIntelligence. 2003.
3. Hastie, T., Tibshirani, R. and Friedman, J, "The Elements of Statistical Learning", Springer. 2001.
4. James A. Freeman and David M. Skapura, "Neural Networks Algorithms, Applications, and Programming Techniques", Pearson Edition., 2003.
5. George J. Klir and Bo Yuan, "Fuzzy Sets and Fuzzy Logic-Theory and Applications", Prentice Hall, 1995.

PATTERN RECOGNITION

Course Code	CC3236-1	CIE Marks	50
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Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50											
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03											
Credits – 3														
Unit I			Contact Hours											
Introduction: Machine Perception, Pattern Recognition systems, Design cycle, learning and adaptation Bayesian Decision Theory: Introduction, Bayesian Decision theory – continuous features, classifiers, discriminant functions, and decision surfaces, normal density and discriminant functions, Bayes decision theory – discrete features. Maximum likelihood and Bayesian parameter estimation: Introduction, maximum likelihood estimation, Bayesian Estimation, Bayesian parameter estimation, problem of dimensionality, sufficient and exponential family, complex analysis & discriminants.			15											
Unit II														
Nonparametric Techniques: Introduction, Density Estimation, Parzen Windows, kn-nearest neighbour estimation, nearest neighbour rule, metrics and nearest-neighbour classification, fuzzy classification, reduced coulomb energy, approximations by series expansions. Linear discriminant functions: Introduction, linear discriminant functions, generalized linear discriminant functions, minimizing the Perceptron criterion function, relaxation procedures, non separable behaviours, minimum squared-error procedures, Ho-Kashyap procedures.			15											
Unit III														
Unsupervised learning and clustering: Mixture densities and identifiability, maximum-likelihood estimates, application to normal mixtures, unsupervised Bayesian learning, data decryption and clustering, criterion functions and clustering, hierarchical clustering, on-line clustering. Component analysis, low-dimensional representations and multidimensional scaling.			10											
Course Outcomes: Upon completion of this course, students will be able to: 1. Recall the basics of pattern recognition systems and Bayesian Decision Theory. 2. Determine the maximum likelihood and Bayesian parameter estimation. 3. Express the nonparametric techniques such as density estimation and nearest neighbour estimation. 4. Examine linear discriminant functions, minimizing the perception criterion function and minimum squared-error procedures 5. Describe the various unsupervised learning and clustering methods.														
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO														
Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3236-1.1	3	1	1										1	

CC3236-1.2	3	3	3											2	
CC3236-1.3	2	1	2											3	
CC3236-1.4	3	3	2											3	
CC3236-1.5	3	1	1											2	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Richard O. Duda, Peter E. Hart and David G Stork," Pattern Classification", John Wiley & Sons, Inc.2nd Ed. 2001.

Robert Schalkoff, "Pattern Recognition: Statistical, Structural and Neural Approaches", John Wiley & Sons, Inc.1992.

Reference Books:

1. Christopher M. Bishop, "Pattern recognition and machine learning (information science and statistics).", Springer -Verlag New York Inc, 2006.
2. Anzai, Yuichiro,"Pattern recognition and machine learning", Elsevier, 2012.

SOFT COMPUTING PARADIGMS

Course Code	CC3237-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03

Credits – 3

Unit I	Contact Hours
INTRODUCTION TO SOFT COMPUTING: Evolution of Computing, Soft and Hard Computing, Soft Computing characteristics, Constituents and Applications, AI Definitions and Intelligent systems architecture. GENETIC ALGORITHMS: Introduction to Genetic Algorithms (GA) – Conceptual GA algorithm, Reproduction operators Mutation and cross over, Applications of GA, Learning Definitions, strategies, Machine Learning Approach, applications and Architecture of learning agent	15
Unit II	
NEURAL NETWORKS : Introduction to Neural Networks, Applications, Structure and function of	15

Biological Neuron, ANN introduction, Perceptron, Multi-layer feed forward Networks with Back propagation

FUZZY LOGIC:

Fuzzy Sets, Operations on Fuzzy Sets, Membership Functions, Fuzzy Rules, Models, Fuzzy Reasoning and Fuzzy Inference Systems.

Unit III

DECISION MAKING AND EXPERT SYSTEMS:

10

Single person, multi person, Multi criteria and Multi stage decision making, Expert system features, architecture and applications

Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Explain the constitutes and applications Soft Computing
2. Perform reproduce operations like mutations and cross over
3. Demonstrate the concepts of neural networks.
4. Explain the fuzzy member ship functions and models
5. Apply decision making strategies to real world examples

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3237-1.1	3	1	1										1	
CC3237-1.2	3	3	3										1	
CC3237-1.3	2	1	2										1	
CC3237-1.4	3	3	2										1	
CC3237-1.5	3	1	1										1	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Jyh-Shing Roger Jang, Chuen-Tsai Sun, Eiji Mizutani, "Neuro-Fuzzy and Soft Computing", Prentice-Hall of India, 2003.
2. George J. Klir and Bo Yuan, "Fuzzy Sets and Fuzzy Logic-Theory and Applications", Prentice Hall, 1995.
3. James A. Freeman and David M. Skapura, "Neural Networks Algorithms, Applications, and Programming Techniques", Pearson Edition., 2003.
4. Simon Haylion "Neural Networks", Prentice-Hall of India, 2003.

Reference Books:

1. Mitchell Melanie, "An Introduction to Genetic Algorithm", Prentice Hall, 1998.
2. David E. Goldberg, "Genetic Algorithms in Search, Optimization and Machine Learning", Addison Wesley, 1997.
3. S. N. Sivanandam, S. Sumathi and S. N. Deepa, "Introduction to Fuzzy Logic using MATLAB", Springer, 2007.
4. S. N. Sivanandam, S. N. Deepa, "Introduction to Genetic Algorithms", Springer, 2007.
5. Jacek M. Zurada, "Introduction to Artificial Neural Systems", PWS Publishers, 1992.

DIGITAL IMAGE PROCESSING			
Course Code	CC3331-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
Introduction: What Is Digital Image Processing? Examples of Fields that Use Digital Image Processing, Fundamental Steps in Digital Image Processing, Components of an Image Processing System. Digital Image Fundamentals - Elements of Visual Perception, Brightness Adaptation and Discrimination, Light and the Electromagnetic Spectrum, Image Sensing and Acquisition, Image Sampling and Quantization, Some Basic Relationships between Pixels. Image Enhancement in the Spatial Domain - Background, Some Basic Gray Level Transformations, Histogram Processing. Enhancement Using Arithmetic/Logic Operations, Basics of Spatial Filtering, Smoothing Spatial Filters, Sharpening Spatial Filters, Image Enhancement in the Frequency Domain- Background, Introduction to the Fourier Transform and the Frequency Domain, Smoothing Frequency-Domain Filters.			15
Unit II			
Sharpening Frequency Domain Filters, Homomorphic Filtering, Image Segmentation- Detection of Discontinuities, Edge Linking and Boundary Detection, Thresholding, Region-Based Segmentation, Segmentation by Morphological Watersheds, the Use of Motion in Segmentation. Image Compression - Fundamentals Image Compression, Models Elements of Information, Theory Error-Free Compression, Lossy Compression, Image Compression Standards. Morphological Image Processing - Preliminaries, Dilation and Erosion, Opening and Closing, the Hit-or-Miss Transformation Some Basic, Morphological Algorithms.			15
Unit III			
Color Image Processing - Color Fundamentals, Color Models, Pseudo color Image Processing, Basics of Full-Color Image Processing, Color Transformations, Smoothing and Sharpening, Color Segmentation, Noise in Color Images, Color Image Compression.			10

Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Identify the concept of Digital Image Processing, Analyze Steps in Digital Image Processing, Apply the Knowledge of Image Sampling and Quantization and illustrate Some Basic Relationships between Pixels using Knowledge of 4-8 and M adjacency.
2. Analyze Smoothing Spatial Filters, Sharpening Spatial Filters by applying mathematical knowledge. Explain Frequency domain and illustrate Smoothing Frequency-Domain Filters.
3. Analyze Sharpening frequency-Domain Filters, Design and formulate Image segmentation techniques, prove the properties Region-Based Segmentation.
4. Illustrate and Design Image Compression Standards, Analyze the concept of Morphological Image Processing by applying mathematical knowledge.
5. Analyze color image processing techniques, illustrate color image sharpening, smoothing, compression, segmentation and Transform.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3331-1.1	1	2	3										3	2
CC3331-1.2		3											3	
CC3331-1.3	2	3											3	
CC3331-1.4	2		3										3	2
CC3331-1.5		2	3										3	2

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbook:

1. Rafael C Gonzalez and Richard E Woods, “Digital Image Processing”, Pearson Education, Second Edition, 2003.

Reference Books:

1. Anil K Jain, “Fundamentals of Digital Image Processing”, Prentice Hall of India Pvt. Ltd., 1997.
2. Milan Sonka, Vaclav Hlavac and Roger Boyle, “Image Processing, Analysis and Machine Vision”, Thomson Learning, Brooks/Cole, Second Edition. 2001.
3. B.Chanda, D Dutta Majumder, “Digital Image Processing and Analysis”, Prentice- Hall, India, 2002.
4. Steven W. Smith, “The Scientist and Engineers Guide to Digital Signal Processing”, California Technical Publishing ,Second Edition , 1999.

GRAPHICS AND ANIMATION			
Course Code	CC3332-1	CIE Marks	50
Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
<p>Introduction to Computer Graphics: Overview of Computer Graphics, Computer Graphics Application and Software, Description of some graphics devices, Input Devices for Operator Interaction, Active and Passive Graphics Devices, Display Technologies, Calligraphic Refresh Graphics Displays, Raster Refresh (Raster-Scan), Video Basics.</p> <p>Scan conversion: Digital Differential Analyzer (DDA) algorithm, Bresenham's Line drawing algorithm. Bresenham's method of Circle drawing, Midpoint Circle Algorithm, Midpoint Ellipse Algorithm, Mid-point criteria, Problems of Aliasing, end-point ordering and clipping lines, Scan Converting Circles, Clipping Lines algorithms– Cyrus-Beck, Cohen- Sutherland and Liang-Barsky, Clipping Polygons, problem with multiple components.</p> <p>Two-Dimensional Transformations: Transformations and Matrices, Transformation Conventions, 2D Transformations, Homogeneous Coordinates and Matrix Representation of 2D Transformations, Translations and Homogeneous Coordinates, Rotation, Reflection, Scaling, Combined Transformation, Transformation of Points, Transformation of The Unit Square, Solid Body Transformations, Rotation About an Arbitrary Point, Reflection through an Arbitrary Line, A Geometric Interpretation of Homogeneous Coordinates, The Window-to-Viewport Transformations.</p>			15
Unit II			
<p>Visible-Surface Determination: Techniques for efficient Visible-Surface Algorithms, Categories of algorithms, Back face removal, The z-Buffer Algorithm, Scan-line method, Painter's algorithms (depth sorting), Area subdivision method, BSP trees, Visible-Surface Ray Tracing, comparison of the methods.</p> <p>Plane Curves and Surfaces: Curve Representation, Nonparametric Curves, Parametric Curves, Parametric Representation of a Circle, Parametric Representation of an Ellipse, Parametric Representation of a Parabola, Parametric Representation of a Hyperbola, Representation of Space Curves, Cubic Splines, Bezier Curves, B-spline Curves, Bezier Surfaces.</p>			15
Unit III			
<p>Computer Animation: Principles of Animation, Key framing, Deformations, Character Animation, Physics-Based Animation, Procedural Techniques, Groups of Objects.</p> <p>Image Manipulation and Storage: What is an Image? Digital image file</p>			10

formats, Image compression standard – JPEG, Image Processing - Digital image enhancement, contrast stretching, Histogram Equalization, smoothing and median Filtering.

Course Outcomes:

Upon completion of this course, students will be able to:

1. Design and implement algorithms for 2D graphics algorithms
2. Illustrate Geometric transformations on 2D objects.
3. Using different algorithms describing Visible-Surface Determination
4. Explain the Plane Curves and Surfaces for different types of curve
5. Explain the basics of computer animation

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3332-1.1	1	2	3										2	
CC3332-1.2		3											2	
CC3332-1.3	2	3											2	
CC3332-1.4	2		3										2	
CC3332-1.5		2	3										2	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Donald D. Hearn, Warren Carithers, M. Pauline Baker. Computer Graphics with OpenGL (4e), Pearson, Education, 2014.
2. Steve Marschner, Peter Shirley, Fundamentals of Computer Graphics, CRC Press, 4th Edition, 2016.

Reference Books:

1. Zhigang Xiang, Computer Graphics: Theory and Practice with OpenGL (3e), Pearson Education, 2016.
2. Edward Angel, Interactive Computer Graphics- A top down approach using OpenGL (5e), Pearson Education, 2012.
3. Foley J. D., Van Dam A., Feiner S. K., Hughes J. F., Computer Graphics, Principles and Practice (3e), Addison-Wesley, 2014.

INFORMATION RETRIEVAL

Course Code	CC3333-1	CIE Marks	50
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Number of Contact Hours/Week	3:0:0	SEE Marks	50
Total Number of Contact Hours	40	Exam Hours	03
Credits – 3			
Unit I			Contact Hours
Introduction to Information Retrieval: The nature of unstructured and semi-structured text. Inverted index and Boolean queries. <i>Text Indexing, Storage and Compression</i> Text encoding: tokenization, stemming, stop words, phrases, index optimization. Index compression: lexicon compression and postings lists compression. Gap encoding, gamma codes, Zipf's Law. Index construction. Postings size estimation, merge sort, dynamic indexing, positional indexes, n-gram indexes, real-world issues.			15
Unit II			
Retrieval Models: Boolean, vector space, TFIDF, Okapi, probabilistic, language modeling, latent semantic indexing. Vector space scoring. The cosine measure. Efficiency considerations. Document length normalization. Relevance feedback and query expansion. Rocchio. <i>Performance Evaluation: Evaluating search engines. User happiness, precision, recall, F-measure. Creating test collections: kappa measure, interjudge agreement.</i> Text Categorization and Filtering Introduction to text classification. Naive Bayes models. Spam filtering. Vector space classification using hyperplanes; centroids; k Nearest Neighbors. Support vector machine classifiers. Kernel functions. Boosting.			15
Unit III			
Text Clustering Clustering versus classification. Partitioning methods. k-means clustering. Mixture of gaussians model. Hierarchical agglomerative clustering. Clustering terms using documents. <i>Web Information Retrieval</i> Hypertext, web crawling, search engines, ranking, link analysis, PageRank, HITS.			10
Course Outcomes: Upon completion of this course, students will be able to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Understand various information retrieval operations 2. Evaluate the Capability and performance of search engines 3. Comprehend basics of text categorization 4. Evaluate and understand the basics of Text Categorization and Filtering 			

5. Explain the web information retrieval using web crawling, search engines, ranking, link analysis, PageRank, HITS

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓	
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2
CC3333-1.1	3	2											2	
CC3333-1.2	3	2	2										2	
CC3333-1.3	3	2	2										2	
CC3333-1.4	3	2	2										2	
CC3333-1.5	3	2	2										2	

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

Textbooks:

1. Christopher D. Manning, PrabhakarRaghavan and HinrichSchütze, Introduction to Information Retrieval, Cambridge University Press, 2008.
2. Stefan Buettcher, Charles L. A. Clarke and Gordon V. Cormack, Information Retrieval: Implementing and Evaluating Search Engines, MIT Press, 2010.

Reference Books:

1. David A. Grossman and Ophir Frieder, Information Retrieval: Algorithms and Heuristics, Springer, 2004
2. Baeza-Yates and Ribeiro-Neto, Modern Information Retrieval, Addison Wesley, 1999

Open Elective Courses

LIST OF OPEN ELECTIVE COURSES

Department	Course Codes	Open Elective Courses
BT	BT1501-1	Bio Fuel Engineering
BT	BT1502-1	Solid Waste Management
CS	CS2501-1	Fundamentals of AI and ML
CS	CS2502-1	Introduction to Data Structures
CV	CV2501-1	Disaster Management
CV	CV2502-1	Environmental Hygiene, Sanitation and Waste Management
CV	CV2503-1	Environmental Impact Assessment
CV	CV2504-1	Introduction to Geoinformatics
CY	CY2501-1	Corrosion Science (Only for CV and ME)
CY	CY2502-1	Natural Products Chemistry (Only For BT)

EC	EC1501-1	Artificial Neural Network Systems
EC	EC1502-1	Introduction to MATLAB Programming: A Hands-on Approach (only for CV and BT)
EC	EC1503-1	Robotics
EC	EC2501-1	Consumer Electronics
EC	EC2502-1	PCB Design and Fabrication
EC	EC2503-1	Space Technology and Applications
EE	EE2501-1	Battery Management System
EE	EE2502-1	Biomedical Instrumentation
EE	EE2503-1	Electric Vehicle Technology
EE	EE2504-1	Fundamentals of PLC and its applications
EE	EE2505-1	Motors and Motor Control Circuits
EE	EE2506-1	Non-Conventional Energy sources
HU	HU1501-1	Elements of Yoga
HU	HU1502-1	Intellectual Property Rights
HU	HU1503-1	Introduction to German Language
HU	HU1504-1	Introduction to Japanese Language
HU	HU1505-1	National Cadet Corps: Organization, Functions & Capabilities
HU	HU1506-1	Overview of Indian Culture
HU	HU1507-1	Philosophy
HU	HU1508-1	Principles of Physical Education
HU	HU1509-1	Indian Culture – Dance *
HU	HU1510-1	Indian Culture – Music *
HU	HU1511-1	Engineering Ethics *
HU	HU1512-1	Art of Communication and Interpersonal Skills*
HU	HU2501-1	Common sense and Critical Thinking
HU	HU2502-1	Linguistics & Language Technology

IS	IS2501-1	Introduction to Cyber Security (except EC, EE, AM, AD, CC, CS, IS)
IS	IS2502-1	Python Application Programming
IS	IS2503-1	Software Engineering Practices
IS	IS2504-1	Web technologies
MA	MA1501-1	Graph Theory (for BT, CV, EC, EE, ME and RI)
MA	MA1502-1	Number Theory
MA	MA3501-1	Linear Algebra (for BT, CV, EE, ME and RI)
ME	ME1501-1	Automotive Engineering
ME	ME1502-1	Industrial Pollution Control
ME	ME1503-1	Sustainable Development Goals
ME	ME1504-1	Technology Innovation
MG	MG1501-1	Human Resource Management
MG	MG1502-1	Management Accounting and Control Systems
MG	MG1503-1	Operations and Quality Management
MG	MG1504-1	Organizational Behaviour
MG	MG1505-1	Taxation for Engineers
MG	MG1506-1	Working Capital Management
PH	PH2501-1	Nanotechnology
PH	PH2502-1	Optoelectronic Devices (EC, EE, CSE, ISE, AM and CC branches)
RI	RI2501-1	Autonomous Mobile Robots
RI	RI2502-1	Medical Robotics (for all except AI)
RI	RI2503-1	PLC Control of Hydraulic and Pneumatic Circuits (for all except AI)

*** For students admitted under Twinning Program**

BIOFUEL ENGINEERING

Course Code:	BT1501-1	Course Type:	OEC	
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	3:0:0	Credits:	03	
Total Teaching Hours:	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50	

Teaching Department: Biotechnology

Course Objectives:

1.	To learn the fundamental concepts of biofuels, types of biofuels, their production technologies.	
2.	To learn the concepts of feedstock utilization and energy conversion technologies.	

UNIT-I

Liquid Biofuels	15 Hours
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Description and classification of Biofuels; Primary biomass: Plant Materials-Woody biomass, Lignocellulosic and agroindustrial by-products, starchy and sugary crops. Secondary biomass: Waste residues and co-products- wood residues, animal waste, municipal solid waste. Biomass production for fuel – algal cultures, yeasts (Lipid and carbohydrate).

Production of biodiesel: Sources of Oils – edible and non-edible; Esterification and Transesterification. Free fatty acids; saponification; Single step and two step biodiesel production. Catalysts for biodiesel production – homogeneous (alkali/acidic) and heterogeneous; Lipase mediated process. General procedure of biodiesel production and purification Quality Control Aspects: GC analysis of biodiesel, fuel property measurements, ASTM (D-6751) and Indian standards (IS15607). Algal Biodiesel production.

Production of Bioethanol: Bioethanol production using Sugar; Starch and Lignocellulosic feedstocks; Pretreatment of lignocellulosic feed stock

UNIT-II

Biohydrogen and Microbial Fuel Cells

15 Hours

Enzymes involved in H₂ Production; Photobiological H₂ Production: Biophotolysis and Photo fermentation; H₂ Production by Fermentation: Biochemical Pathway, Batch Fermentation, Factors affecting H₂ production, Carbon sources, Detection and Quantification of H₂. Reactors for biohydrogen production.

Microbial Fuel cells: Biochemical Basis; Fuel Cell Design: Anode & Cathode Compartment, Microbial Cultures, Redox Mediators, Exchange Membrane, Power Density; MFC Performance Methods: Substrate & Biomass Measurements, Basic Power Calculations, MFC Performance: Power Density, Single vs Two-Chamber Designs, Wastewater Treatment Effectiveness.

Advances in MFC.

UNIT-III

Recovery of Biological Conversion Products

10 Hours

Bio gasification of municipal solid waste: Anaerobic processing; Types of digesters, Biogas plant in India.

Thermochemical processing: Planning an incineration facility, Incineration technologies: Mass burning system; Refuse derived fuel (RDF) system; modular incineration; Fluidized bed incineration; energy recovery; Fuel production through biomass incineration, Pyrolysis and gasification, hydrothermal processing.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Mark the significance of biofuels and raw materials and identify suitable feedstock for production of biofuels.
2.	Illustrate the production of liquid biofuels from various feed stocks.
3.	Demonstrate production of biohydrogen using microbial sources.
4.	Extend the concepts of microbial fuel cells towards development of specific application.
5.	Understand and apply the concepts of biochemical processing to harvest energy from waste products/streams.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												

BT1501-1.1	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-
BT1501-1.2	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-
BT1501-1.3	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-
BT1501-1.4	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-
BT1501-1.5	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Drapcho, C. M., Nhuan, N. P. and Walker, T. H., "Biofuels Engineering Process Technology", Mc Graw Hill Publishers, New York, 2008.
2.	Jonathan R.M, Biofuels, "Methods and Protocols (Methods in Molecular Biology Series)", Humana Press, New York, 2009.
3.	Olsson L. (Ed.), "Biofuels (Advances in Biochemical Engineering/Biotechnology Series", Springer-Verlag Publishers, Berlin, 2007.
4.	Glazer, A. and Nikaido, H., "Microbial Biotechnology – Fundamentals of Applied Microbiology", 2 Ed., Cambridge University Press, 2007.
5.	Godfrey Boyle (Ed). "Renewable Energy- Power for sustainable future", 3 rd Ed. Oxford. 2012.
6.	Ramachandran, T. V., "Management of municipal solid waste", Environmental Engineering Series. Teri Press, 2016.

SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT

Course Code:	BT1502-1	Course Type:	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	3:0:0	Credits:	03
Total Teaching Hours:	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks:	50+50

Teaching Department: Biotechnology

Course Objectives:

1.	To learn types of solid wastes, collection, treatment and disposal methods.
2.	To understand various processing techniques and regulations of treatment and disposal.

UNIT-I

Introduction to Solid Wastes and its Segregation & Transportation	15 Hours
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Solid waste – Definition, Sources of waste, Classification of Solid waste, Characteristics of Solid Waste (Physical, Chemical, Biological), Solid waste problems – impact on environment and health. Concept of waste reduction, recycling and reuse.

Waste collection and segregation: Solid waste generation, Onsite handling and segregation of wastes at source, Collection and storage of municipal solid wastes, Equipment used and manpower required in collection, Collection systems and routes.

Transportation: Transfer stations: types, location, maintenance, Methods and means of transportation.

UNIT-II

Processing Techniques, Recovery of Resources and Waste Disposal	15 Hours
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Processing Techniques: Unit operations for separations and processing, mechanical and thermal volume reduction, Incineration of solid wastes – process and types of incinerators (liquid injection, rotary kiln and fluid bed), Biological processing – composting, vermicomposting, biomethanation, fermentation, Drying and dewatering of wastes.

Recovery of Resources: Heat recovery in incineration process, energy recovery and conversion of products from biological processes.

Dumping of solid wastes, Landfills – Types, site selection, preliminary design, operation, case study, Advantages and disadvantages of landfills, Leachate and landfill gases: Collection and treatment, Landfill disposal for hazardous wastes, biomedical waste.

UNIT-III

Solid Waste Management Rules and Planning Issues	10 Hours
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Legislative trends and impacts: Major legislations, Government agencies. Municipal Solid Waste Management Act (1999), Hazardous Wastes (Handling and Management) Rules, Biomedical Waste (Handling and Management) Rule (1998), e-Waste (Management and Handling) Rule 2011.

Planning and developing a site for solid waste management, Site Remediation: Assessment and Inspection, Remedial techniques, Siting guidelines.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Identify the sources, classification and characteristics of solid wastes
2.	Develop insight into the collection, transfer, and transport of solid waste.
3.	Apply waste processing techniques and recovery of resources from the waste.
4.	Select the alternatives of solid waste disposals and its impacts.
5.	Acquire knowledge about solid and hazardous waste management legislative rules.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
BT1502-1.1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-
BT1502-1.2	1	1	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	-	-	-
BT1502-1.3	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-
BT1502-1.4	-	2	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	-	-	-
BT1502-1.5	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Tchobanoglous, G., Theisen, H. and Vigil, S. A. "Integrated Solid Waste Management", McGraw – Hill. 1993.
2.	Tchobanoglous, G., Thiesen, H., Ellasen, "Solid Waste Engineering Principles and Management", McGraw – Hill, 1997.
3.	Landrefh, R. E. and Sundaresan, B. B. "Solid Waste Management in Developing Countries", Indian National Scientific Documentation Centre. New Delhi, 2000.

FUNDAMENTALS OF AI AND ML

Course Code:	CS2501-1	Course Type:	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	3:0:0	Credits:	03
Total Teaching Hours:	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks:	50
Prerequisite	CS1002-1		

Teaching Department: Computer Science & Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Analyze the most fundamental knowledge to the students so that they can understand what the AI is.
2.	Gain a historical perspective of AI and its foundations
3.	Investigate applications of AI techniques in intelligent agents, expert systems, artificial neural networks and other machine learning models.
4.	Experience AI development tools such as an 'AI language', expert system shell, and/or data mining tool.
5.	Explore the current scope, potential, limitations, and implications of intelligent systems.

UNIT-I

Introduction	15 Hours
What is AI? Foundation of AI, Early History of AI, The Middle Ages and Dark Ages of AI, Renaissance, Future of AI. Intelligence of AI AI An Impossible Task, Animal Intelligence, Brain Size And Performance, Sensing And Movement, Subjective Intelligence, Iq Tests. Comparative Intelligence, Chapter No 1: Introduction and Intelligence (Page No 11-37)	

UNIT-II

Classical Artificial Intelligence	15 Hours
Introduction, Expert Systems, Conflict Resolution, Multiple Rules, Forward Chaining, Backward Chaining, Problems With Expert Systems, Fuzzy Logic, Fuzzification, Fuzzy Rules, Defuzzification, Fuzzy Expert System, Problem Solving. Chapter No 2: Classical AI (Page No 38-45)	

UNIT-III

Foundations of Machine Learning	10 Hours
What is machine learning? Applications of Machine learning, Understand Data, Types of machine learning: Supervised, Unsupervised, Reinforcement Learning, Theory of learning: feasibility of learning, error and noise, training versus testing, theory of generalization, bias and variance,	

learning curve,.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Explain the fundamental understanding of the history of artificial intelligence (AI) and its foundation
2.	Interpret the basic principles of AI in solutions that require problem solving, inference, perception, knowledge representation, and learning.
3.	Describe the awareness and a fundamental understanding of various applications of AI techniques in intelligent agents, expert systems, artificial neural networks and other machine learning models
4.	Identify and explain the proficiency developing applications in an 'AI language', expert system shell, or data mining tool.
5.	Explain the fundamental concept and importance of machine learning.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
CS2501-1.1	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CS2501-1.2	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CS2501-1.3	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CS2501-1.4	3	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CS2501-1.5	3	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	Kevin Warwick, "Artificial Intelligence the basics", Typeset in Bembo by Wearset Ltd, Boldon, Tyne and Wear, Library of Congress Cataloging in Publication Data Warwick, K. ISBN: 978-0-415-56482-3 (hbk).
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REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Stuart Russel and Peter Norvig, "Artificial Intelligence A Modern Approach", Pearson 3 rd Edition, 2016.
2.	Dan W Patterson," Introduction to Artificial Intelligence and Expert Systems", Pearson, 1st edition 2015.
3.	Elaine Rich, "Artificial Intelligence", Mc Graw Hill 3rd Edition, 2017.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1.	Practical Artificial Intelligence Programming With Java, Third Edition, Mark Watson
2.	Artificial Intelligence - http://www.nptelvideos.in/2012/11/artificial-intelligence.html
3.	http://nptel.ac.in/courses/106105077/
4.	https://www.udemy.com/artificial-intelligence

5.<https://www.edx.org/course/artificial-intelligence-ai-columbiacx-csmm-101x-4>

INTRODUCTION TO DATA STRUCTURES

Course Code:	CS2502-1	Course Type:	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P):	3:0:0	Credits:	03
Total Teaching Hours:	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks:	50
Prerequisite	CS1001-1		

Teaching Department: Computer Science & Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Outline the concepts of data structures, types, operations, structures, pointers
2.	Implement linear data structures stacks, queues and usage of stacks in various applications.
3.	Implement the operations of singly linked lists
4.	Identify and differentiate different types of binary trees and binary search trees data structures
5.	Illustrate and classify threaded binary trees.

UNIT-I

Introduction	15 Hours
Data Structure, Classification (Primitive and non-primitive), data structure operations, Arrays, Pointers and structures, Dynamic Memory Allocation Functions,	
Linear Data Structures – Stacks	
Introduction and Definition, Representation of stack: Array and structure representation of stacks, Operations on stacks,	
Applications of Stack	
Conversion of Expressions, Evaluation of expressions, Recursion: Implementation, Simulating Recursion, examples on Recursion.	

UNIT-II

Linear Data Structures – Queues	15 Hours
Introduction and Definition Representation of Queue: Array and Structure, representation of Queue, Various queue structures: ordinary queue, circular Queue	
Linear Data Structures - Linked Lists	
Definition and concepts singly linked List: Representation of link list in memory, Operations on singly Linked List, Circular Linked List, Doubly Linked List: Representation and Operations, Circular doubly Link list: Representation and Operations.	

UNIT-III

Nonlinear Data Structures- Tree Data Structures	10 Hours
Basic Terminologies, Binary Trees: Properties, Representation of Binary Tree:	

Linear representation, Linked representation, Operations on Binary Tree: Insertion, traversals.
 Introduction to Binary Search Tree

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Acquire the fundamental knowledge of various types of data structures and pointers.
2.	Apply the fundamental programming knowledge of data structures to design stack and use them for solving problems.
3.	Apply the fundamental programming knowledge of data structures to design queues and use them for solving problems.
4.	Design various functions for implementation of linked list.
5.	Implement and apply the concept of binary trees and binary search tree data structure.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
CS2502-1.1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
CS2502-1.2	3	1	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1
CS2502-1.3	3	2	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1
CS2502-1.4	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1
CS2502-1.5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	Aaron M. Tenenbaum, Yedidyah Langsam & Moshe J. Augenstein, "Data Structures using C", Pearson Education/PHI, 2009.
2.	Ellis Horowitz and Sartaj Sahni, "Fundamentals of Data Structures in C", 2nd edition, Universities Press, 2014.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Seymour Lipschutz, "Data Structures, Schaum's Outlines", Revised 1st edition, McGraw Hill, 2014.
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E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1.	Data Structures Using C, ISRD Group, Tata McGraw Hill, 2006.
2.	Data Structures Using C, Reema Thareja, 2nd edition, Oxford University Press, 2014
3.	Introduction to Data Structures by edx , URL: https://www.edx.org/course/
4.	Data structures by Berkley, URL: https://people.eecs.berkeley
5.	Advance Data Structures by MIT OCW , URL: https://www.mooclab.club/
6.	Data Structure by Harvard Extension School, URL: http://www.extension.harvard

DISASTER MANAGEMENT

Course Code:	CV2501-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	CV1002-1		

Teaching Department: Civil Engineering
Course Objectives:

1.	Understand difference between Disaster, Hazard, Vulnerability, and Risk.
2.	Know the Types, Trends, Causes, Consequences and Control of Disasters
3.	Apprehend Disaster Management Cycle and Framework.
4.	Know the Disaster Management in India
5.	Appreciate Applications of Science and Technology for Disaster Management.

UNIT-I

Understanding Disasters	04 Hours
Understanding the Concepts and definitions of Disaster, Hazard, Vulnerability, Risk, Capacity – Disaster and Development, and disaster management.	
Types, Trends, Causes, Consequences and Control of Disasters	10 Hours
Geological Disasters (earthquakes, landslides, tsunami, mining); Hydro-Meteorological Disasters (floods, cyclones, lightning, thunder-storms, hail storms, avalanches, droughts, cold and heat waves) Biological Disasters (epidemics, pest attacks, forest fire); Technological Disasters (chemical, industrial, radiological, nuclear) and Manmade Disasters (building collapse, rural and urban fire, road and rail accidents, nuclear, radiological, chemicals and biological disasters) Global Disaster Trends – Emerging Risks of Disasters – Climate Change and Urban Disasters	

UNIT-II

Disaster Management Cycle and Framework	10 Hours
Disaster Management Cycle and Framework: Disaster Management Cycle – Paradigm Shift in Disaster Management Pre-Disaster – Risk Assessment and Analysis, Risk Mapping, zonation and Micro zonation, Prevention and Mitigation of Disasters, Early Warning System; Preparedness, Capacity Development; Awareness During Disaster – Evacuation – Disaster Communication – Search and Rescue – Emergency Operation Centre – Incident Command System – Relief and Rehabilitation – Post-disaster – Damage and Needs Assessment, Restoration of Critical Infrastructure – Early Recovery – Reconstruction and Redevelopment; IDNDR, Yokohama Strategy, Hyogo Framework of Action.	
Disaster Management in India	06 Hours
Disaster Management in India: Disaster Profile of India – Mega Disasters of India and Lessons Learnt, Disaster Management Act 2005 – Institutional and Financial Mechanism National Policy on Disaster Management, National Guidelines and Plans on Disaster Management; Role of Government (local, state and national), Non-Government and Inter-Governmental Agencies.	

UNIT-III

Applications of Science and Technology for Disaster Management

06 Hours

Geo-informatics in Disaster Management (RS, GIS, GPS and RS) Disaster Communication System (Early Warning and Its Dissemination) Land Use Planning and Development Regulations Disaster Safe Designs and Constructions Structural and Non Structural Mitigation of Disasters S&T Institutions for Disaster Management in India

Case Studies

04 Hours

Study of Recent Disasters (at local, state and national level), Preparation of Disaster Risk Management Plan of an Area or Sector, Role of Engineers in Disaster Management

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | Explain Concepts, Types, Trends, Causes of Disasters |
| 2. | Describe Consequences and Control of Disasters |
| 3. | Explain Disaster Management Cycle and Framework |
| 4. | Explain the lesson learnt from the disasters in India and discuss the financial mechanism, roles and responsibilities of Non-Government and Inter-Governmental Agencies for Disaster management |
| 5. | Describe the Applications of Science and Technology recent disasters, role of engineers for Disaster Management and prepare a report of Disaster Risk Management Plan. |

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
CV2501-1.1	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	-	-	-	1	2
CV2501-1.2	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	-	-	-	1	2
CV2501-1.3	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	-	-	-	1	2
CV2501-1.4	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	-	-	-	1	2
CV2501-1.5	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	-	-	-	1	2

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1. | Noble, L. , "Introduction to environmental impact assessment. A Guide to Principles and Practice", 2nd edition, Oxford University Press, Don Mills, Ontario, 2010. |
| 2. | Larry W. Canter, "Environmental Impact Assessment", McGraw Hill Inc. Singapore, 1996. |

REFERENCE BOOKS:

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|----|---|
| 1. | Morris and Therivel, "Methods of Environmental Impact Assessment", 3rd edition. New |
|----|---|

	York, NY: Routledge, 2009.
2.	Hanna, K. S., "Environmental impact assessment", Practice and Participation. 2nd edition. Oxford, University Press, Don Mills, Ontario, 2009.
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL	
1.	http://nptel.ac.in/courses/120108004/
2.	http://nptel.ac.in/courses/120108004/module3/lecture3.pdf

ENVIRONMENTAL HYGIENE, SANITATION AND WASTE MANAGEMENT

Course Code:	CV2502-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T:P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	CV1002-1		

Teaching Department: Civil Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Creation of awareness among student's health issues and Swachh Bharath mission and the consequent responsibilities.
2.	To understand the culture cleanliness, engineering applications in creation of ODF (Open defecation free) concept, Importance of legal & cultural issues related to Environmental Hygiene.
3.	To know the importance of sanitation, gender sensitive sanitation issues & use of engineering technology in construction of toilets.
4.	To know the importance of waste management system, wastewater audit and waste water treatment process.
5.	To study the role of student in Swachh Bharata Abhiyan, solid and waste water treatment process.

UNIT-I

Prospective: Environmental Hygiene (EH), Sanitation, Solid Waste and Wastewater	06 Hours
Introduction- Swachh Bharath Mission (SBM)-Mission Objectives-Duration- Components Environmental Hygiene-Benefits-Sanitation-Waste Management. Work opportunities in Environmental Hygiene, Sanitation and Waste Management. Participatory Learning for Environmental Hygiene, Sanitation and Waste Management.	
Sociology of environmental hygiene management, solid waste and waste water and impacts	08 Hours
Open Defecation-Habits & attitude towards waste-Goals of SBA. Community Consciousness and Engagement on Sanitation Aspects, Roles & Responsibilities, Job Charts, Frequency, Schedules and Timelines in Swachhata Management, Culture of Cleanliness (Swachh Bharat Abhiyan), Behaviour Change Communication, Role of Habits and Attitudes in Environmental Hygiene Management, Waste and Wastewater Disposal; Change Management.	

UNIT-II

Infrastructure for Sanitation	08 Hours
Containment-Preparation of toilets –Toilet Types Evaluation of Construction and Maintenance of Community, Public, Institutional and Individual Sanitation Infrastructure Toilets-Proportion and Number of toilets, Gender Sensitive Sanitation Facilities, Ramps for Differently Abled, Types – Indian and Western. Faecal Sludge treatment - Single / Twin pit, Eco San, Septic Tank and Formal	

Sewerage.

Solid Waste Management
08 Hours

Swachh Survekshan- Solid Waste management- Steps- Waste Audit-Classification Methods of Solid Waste Disposal and Management-Composting-Different types of composting- Waste Minimization-Waste Management.

UNIT-III
Waste & Wastewater Audit
06 Hours
Waste Audit -Environmental Impact Assessment, Waste Characterization, Quantity Determination, Primary Collection Methods, Secondary Transportation.

Wastewater Audit-Water Budget, Types of Wastewaters, Survey of Distribution Network and Feasibility of Various Wastewater Treatment Methods.

Swachh Bharath Mission and Inclusivity
04 Hours

Swachh Bharath Mission in rural & Urban Context-Gender Issues in sanitation. Role of women in Sanitation.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1. | Creation of awareness among student's health issues and Swachh Bharath mission and the consequent responsibilities. |
| 2. | To understand the culture cleanliness, engineering applications in creation of ODF (Open defecation free) concept, Importance of legal & cultural issues related to Environmental Hygiene. |
| 3. | To know the importance of sanitation, gender sensitive sanitation issues & use of engineering technology in construction of toilets. |
| 4. | To know the importance of waste management system, wastewater audit and waste water treatment process. |
| 5. | To study the role of student in Swachh Bharata Abhiyan, solid and waste water treatment process. |

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
CV2502-1.1	1	1	-	-	-	2	3	2	-	-	-	-
CV2502-1.2	1	1	-	-	-	2	3	2	-	-	-	-
CV2502-1.3	1	1	-	-	-	2	3	2	-	-	-	-
CV2502-1.4	1	1	-	-	-	2	3	2	-	3	-	-
CV2502-1.5	1	1	-	3	-	2	3	2	-	-	-	3

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1. | Joanne E. Drinan and Frank Spellman, "Water and Wastewater Treatment: A Guide for the Non-engineering Professional". |
| 2. | M. S. Bhatt and Asheref Illiyan, "Solid Waste Management: An Indian Perspective". |
| 3. | Jagbir Singh, "Solid Waste Management: Present and Future Challenges". |
| 4. | M. S. Bhatt, "Solid Waste Management: An Indian Perspective". |
| 5. | T. V. Ramachandra, "Management of Municipal Solid Waste". |
| 6. | Syed R. Qasim, "Wastewater Treatment Plants: Planning, Design and Operation". |

REFERENCE BOOKS:

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | Swachhbharatmission.gov.in/ |
| 2. | https://www.india.gov.in//swachh-bharat-mission-gramin-portal |
| 3. | https://www.swachhsurvekshan2018.org/ |
| 4. | https://zerowasteurope.eu/ |
| 5. | www.zerowasteindia.in/ |

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | http://www.un.org/waterforlifedecade/pdf/award_south_africa_eng_for_web.pdf |
| 2. | http://www.sulabhinternational.org |
| 3. | http://swachhbharatmission.gov.in/sbmcms/writereaddata/images/pdf/Guidelines/Complete-set-guidelines.pdf |

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT

Course Code:	CV2503-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	CV1002-1		

Teaching Department: Civil Engineering
Course Objectives:

1.	Identify the need to assess and evaluate the impact of projects on environment.
2.	Explain major principles of environmental impact assessment.
3.	Understand the different steps within environmental impact assessment.
4.	Appreciate the importance of EIA for sustainable development and a healthy environment.

UNIT-I
Evolution of EIA
16 Hours

Concepts of EIA, EIA methodologies (Adhoc, Network Analysis, Checklists, Map overlays, Matrix method), Screening and scoping, Rapid EIA and Comprehensive EIA, General Framework for Environmental Impact Assessment, EIA Specialized areas like environmental health impact assessment, Environmental risk analysis.

UNIT-II
14 Hours

Baseline data study, Prediction, and assessment of impacts on physical, biological, and socio-economic environment, Legislative and environmental clearance procedures in India, Public participation, Resettlement, and rehabilitation.

UNIT-III
10 Hours

Fault free analysis, Consequence Analysis, Introduction to Environmental Management Systems, Environmental management plan-Post project monitoring Environmental Audit: Cost Benefit Analysis, Life cycle Assessment. Case studies on project, regional and sectoral EIA.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Understand phenomena of impacts and know the impact quantification of various projects in the environment.
2.	Liaise with and list the importance of stakeholders in the EIA process.

3.	Know the role of public in EIA studies.
4.	Overview and assess risks posing threats to the environment.
5.	Assess different case studies/examples of EIA in practice.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes:

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
CV2503-1.1	1	1	-	-	-	2	3	2	-	-	-	-
CV2503-1.2	1	1	-	-	-	2	3	2	-	-	-	-
CV2503-1.3	1	1	-	-	-	2	3	2	-	-	-	-
CV2503-1.4	1	1	-	-	-	2	3	2	-	3	-	-
CV2503-1.5	1	1	-	3	-	2	3	2	-	-	-	3

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	Noble, L., "Introduction to environmental impact assessment. A Guide to Principles and Practice", 2nd edition, Oxford University Press, Don Mills, Ontario, 2010.
2.	Larry W. Canter, "Environmental Impact Assessment", McGraw Hill Inc. Singapore, 1996.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Morris and Therivel, "Methods of Environmental Impact Assessment", 3rd edition. New York, NY: Routledge, 2009.
2.	Hanna, K. S., "Environmental impact assessment. Practice and Participation". 2nd edition. Oxford, University Press, Don Mills, Ontario, 2009.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1.	http://nptel.ac.in/courses/120108004/
2.	http://nptel.ac.in/courses/120108004/module3/lecture3.pdf

INTRODUCTION TO GEOINFORMATICS			
Course Code:	CV2504-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	CV1001-1, CV1002-1		
Teaching Department: Civil Engineering			
Course Objectives:			
1.	Explain the basic principles of Geoinformatics comprising Remote sensing, Photogrammetry, GPS, GNSS & GIS.		
2.	Explain the stages and techniques of photogrammetry, aerial photo interpretation, visual & digital image processing, enhancement and interpretation.		
3.	Explain and Appraise GIS - its components, data structures, process and operation, Map and its projections, components, preparation and overlays		
4.	Explain the GIS functionality and Appraise the significance of GEOINFORMATICS (Photogrammetry, RS, GPS, GNSS & GIS) in real world applications.		
UNIT-I			
			16 Hours
Remote sensing and its Principles: Physics of remote sensing, EM spectrum, Blackbody concept, atmospheric windows, spectral response of common earth features.			
Platforms & Sensors: Ground based, Air borne and Space borne platforms, Active and Passive Sensors, Photographic sensors, scanners, radiometers, RADAR and thermal infrared, hyper spectral remote sensing, Indian satellites and sensors: capabilities, data products			
Photogrammetry: Basic principles of Aerial photography and Photogrammetry, Flight procedures, Aerial Photo Interpretation and Analysis techniques.			
Satellite Image Interpretation and Analysis techniques: Visual & Digital Image interpretation, Interpretation elements, False Colour Composites (FCC).			
UNIT-II			
			15 Hours
Digital Image Processing and Analysis: Digital image formats, pre-processing and processing (DIP), image restoration/enhancement procedures, information extraction, pattern recognition concepts, post processing procedures.			
Geographic Information System -concept and spatial models: Fundamentals of GIS, spatial and non-spatial data, vector and raster GIS, GIS Hardware and software, georeferencing, digitization, thematic maps, Overlay Analysis, Operation of GIS, Co-ordinate systems and map projections, Map scale, data display and cartography.			

UNIT-III

09 Hours

Geoinformatics and Virtual GIS: Modern Surveying and Geoinformatics, GPS & GNSS, GIS Functionality: Introduction, data acquisition, preliminary data processing, data storage and retrieval, spatial search and analysis, graphics and interaction, Virtual GIS and Real world applications.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Define and explain the principles of Remote Sensing and list various types of platforms, sensors & resolutions in RS with a special reference to Indian satellites and data products.
2.	Explain Photogrammetry, its basic principles, elements of photo interpretation, Visual & Digital Image interpretation techniques
3.	Explain different stages involved in Digital Image Processing, various image enhancement techniques, list and classify the digital image formats and the extracted information for various purposes.
4.	Explain and Appraise GIS - its components, data structures, process and operation, Map and its projections, components, preparation and Overlays.
5.	Explain the GIS functionality and appraise the significance of GEOINFORMATICS (Photogrammetry, RS, GPS, GNSS & GIS) and Virtual GIS in real world applications.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
CV2504-1.1	2	2	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-
CV2504-1.2	2	2	-	-	-	2	1	-	-	-	-	-
CV2504-1.3	2	2	-	-	-	2	1	-	-	-	-	-
CV2504-1.4	2	2	-	-	-	2	1	-	-	-	-	-
CV2504-1.5	2	2	-	-	-	2	1	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	Anji Reddy, M, "Text Book of Remote Sensing and Geographical Information Systems", Fourth Edition, BS Publication, Hyderabad, 2012.
2.	Bhatta, Basudeva, "Remote Sensing and GIS", 2nd edition, Oxford University Press, N. Delhi, 2011.
3.	Lillesand, T.M., Kiefer, R.W and Chipman, J. W., "Remote sensing and Image Interpretations", 7th edition, John Wiley and sons, New Delhi, 2015.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Anji Reddy, M. and Hari Shankar, Y., "Digital Image Processing", BS Pub., Hyd, 2006.
2.	Bernhardsen, Tor, "Geographic Information Systems", 3rd Ed., Wiley India, Delhi, 2002.
3.	Canada Centre for Remote Sensing, Fundamentals of Remote sensing-Tutorial, 2011.
4.	Chang, Kang-tsung, "Introduction to Geographic Information Systems", 4th Ed., Tata McGraw Hill Publishing Company Limited, New Delhi, 2008.
5.	Korte, George B., "The GIS Book", Onword Press, Thomson Learning Inc., USA, 2001.
6.	Kumar, S., "Basics of Remote sensing and GIS", Laxmi Publications (P) Ltd., Delhi, 2008.
7.	Longler, Paul A., Goodchild, Michael F., Maguire, David J., Rhind. David W., "Geographic Information Systems and Science", John Wiley & Sons Ltd., ESRI Press, 2004.
8.	Sabins, F. L., "Remote Sensing: Principles and Interpretation" 3rd edn. WH Freeman and Company, New York, 1997.
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL	
1.	https://www.youtube.com/user/edusat2004
2.	https://eclass.iirs.gov.in/login

CORROSION SCIENCE			
Course Code:	CY2501-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L:T:P: S)	3:0:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	CY1001-1		
Teaching Department: Chemistry			
Course Objectives:			
1.	To provide fundamental understanding aspects of electrochemistry and material science related to corrosion. To understand the types of corrosion attacking on the metal and its preventions.		
2.	To impart knowledge on corrosion science and its applications to the engineering materials.		
3.	To identify practice for the prevention and remediation of the corrosion. To provide methodologies for measuring the corrosion performance of materials.		
UNIT-I			
Fundamentals of Corrosion			09 Hours
Definition, cost of corrosion, Corrosion Damage and consequences, Classification of corrosion, Electrochemical Aspects of corrosion, Electrochemical reactions, Different Environmental aspects, polarization and passivity, Corrosion Rate Expression, Determination. Standard electrode potential, EMF and Galvanic series, Potential-pH (Roubaix Diagram).			
Forms of Corrosion			08 Hours
Galvanic corrosion, Crevices corrosion, Filiform corrosion, Pitting corrosion, Uniform corrosion and Atmospheric corrosion, Inter granular corrosion, Selective leaching, Erosion corrosion, Cavitation damage, Stress corrosion , Impingement attack, Inlet tube corrosion, Corrosion fatigue, Hydrogen blistering, Hydrogen embrittlement.			
UNIT-II			
Corrosion at Elevated Temperature			08 Hours
High temperature materials, Metal oxides, Pilling bed worth rule, oxide defect structure, Hot corrosion, Corrosion of mineral acids-corrosion of steel, stainless steel, Cu and Al.			
Corrosion Testing			07 Hours
Weight loss method, Tafel extrapolation test, linear polarization test and AC impedance method.			
UNIT-III			
Corrosion Prevention Methods			08 Hours

Materials Selections, Design, Change of the environments: Atmospheric corrosion, Control of atmospheric corrosion, Changing medium, Inhibitors, Cathodic and Anodic protection, Protective coatings.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Explain the fundamentals of difference in electrode potential across an interface in particular a metal/ electrolyte and the relationship between rates of electrochemical reactions and the potential drop across interfaces.
2.	Analyze the causes and mechanisms of various types of corrosion including uniform, galvanic, crevice, pitting, inter granular and various modes of environmentally cracking. Acquire knowledge of influence of a materials composition, the effect of an electrolytes composition on the corrosion of metals and microstructure on its corrosion performance.
3.	Identify the materials that will exhibit adequate corrosion resistance in a particular environment and remedial action that will reduce corrosion to a acceptable level. Explain the concepts of different measuring techniques of corrosion.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→ ↓ Course Outcomes	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CY2501-1.1	3	3	3	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
CY2501-1.2	3	3	3	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
CY2501-1.3	3	3	3	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 | Mars G Fontana, "Corrosion Engineering", 3 rd Edition, Tata Mcgraw-Hill Edition. |
|---|---|

REFERENCE BOOKS:

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 | Chamberlian and K. Trethway, "Corrosion", Longman scientific and technical, John Wiley and Sons. |
|---|--|

NATURAL PRODUCTS CHEMISTRY

Course Code:	CY2502-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T:P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	CY1001-1		

Teaching Department: Chemistry
Course Objectives:

1.	Identify the structure of terpenoids and their biosynthesis. Elucidate the structure of β -carotene, haemoglobin and chlorophyll.
2.	Understand the chemistry underlying steroids and sex hormones. Get introduced to the different types of prostaglandins as well as theory and chemistry behind natural dyes.
3.	Gain knowledge on general methods of structural determination of some of the important alkaloids.

UNIT-I

Terpenoids & Carotenoids	08 Hours
Introduction and classification, isoprene rules, general methods of determination of structure of terpenoids. Structure elucidation of the following terpenoids-geraniol, α -pinene, camphene and farnesol. Biosynthesis of terpenoids.	
Introduction and classification of carotenes. Structural elucidation of β -carotene.	
Porphyrins	07 Hours
Introduction to porphyrins, structure and degradation products of haemoglobin and chlorophyll.	

UNIT-II

Steroids	08 Hours
Introduction, Dile's hydrogenation. Chemistry of cholesterol, Blanc's rule, Barbier-Wielman degradation, Oppenauer oxidation. Constitution of bile acids.	
Sex hormones: Chemistry of oestrone, progesterone, androsterone and testosterone.	
Prostaglandins & Natural Dyes	08 Hours
Introduction, nomenclature, classification, and biological role of prostaglandins. Structure elucidation of PGE ₁ , Biosynthesis of PGE ₂ and PGF _{2α} .	
Introduction, Witt's theory of colour, methods of dyeing, chemical constitution of alizarin.	

UNIT-III

Alkaloids	09 Hours
Definition, Classification and isolation of alkaloids. General methods of structural determination of	

alkaloids. Detailed study of structure elucidation of the following alkaloids- papaverine, cinchonine and nicotine.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1	Elucidate the structure of terpenoids like geraniol, a-pinene, camphene and farnesol. Explain the structural chemistry of carotenoids and porphyrins.
2	State the basic reactions governing steroids and sex hormones. Explain the biological role and structure of prostaglandins and state the methods employed for dyeing.
3	Apply the general methods of structural determination to elucidate the structure of alkaloids like papaverine, cinchonine and nicotine.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→ ↓ Course Outcomes	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
CY2502-1.1	3	3	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
CY2502-1.2	3	3	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
CY2502-1.3	3	3	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1	Agarwal, "Organic Chemistry of Natural Products", Vol.-I & Vol.-II, O.P. Goel Publishing House, 2014.
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REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. K. Nakanishi, T. Goso, S. Ito, S. Natori and S. Nozoe, "Natural Products Chemistry", Vol. I & II, Academic Press, Ny, 1974.
2. Gurudeep R. Chatwal, "Organic Chemistry of Natural Products", Vol. I & II, Himalaya Publishing House, 2013.
3. G.A. Swal, "An Introduction to Alkaloids", Backwell Scientific Publications, 1967.
4. Hand book of naturally occurring Compounds, Vol. II, terpenes, T.K. Davon, A.I. Scott, Academic Press, Ny, 1974.

ARTIFICIAL NEURAL NETWORK SYSTEMS

Course Code:	EC1501-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Electronics & Communication Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	To learn basic building blocks of ANNs and its terminology
2.	To understand the working of McCulloch-Pitts Neuron and different types of learning rules
3.	To understand decision regions, discriminant functions and training concept
4.	To understand the working of perceptron as classifier
5.	To understand the mathematics behind different types of single layer feedback networks

UNIT-I

Introduction to Artificial Neural networks
16 Hours

Introduction, Basic building blocks: network architecture, setting the weights, activation functions, ANN terminologies: weights, activation functions, bias, threshold, McCulloch-Pitts Neuron Model, Learning Rules

UNIT-II

Single Layer Perceptron Classifiers
15 Hours

Classification Model, Features, and Decision Regions, Discriminant Functions, Linear Machine and Minimum Distance Classification, Nonparametric Training Concept, Training and Classification Using the Discrete Perceptron: Algorithm and Example, Single-Layer Continuous Perceptron Networks for Linearly Separable Classifications, Multicategory Single-Layer Perceptron Networks

UNIT-III

Single-Layer Feedback Networks
09 Hours

Basic Concepts of Dynamical Systems, Mathematical Foundations of Discrete-Time Hopfield Networks, Mathematical Foundations of Gradient-Type Hopfield Networks. Transient Response of Continuous-Time Networks, Relaxation Modeling in Single-Layer Feedback Networks

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Describe the building blocks of artificial neural and terminologies
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2.	Describe the working of neural network and learning rules
3.	Describe training of Single layer perceptron and classification using it.
4.	Explain use of Single layer perceptron for linearly separable and multicategory problems
5.	Explain the mathematics behind different single-layer feedback networks

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
EC1501-1.1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EC1501-1.2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EC1501-1.3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EC1501-1.4	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EC1501-1.5	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High
TEXTBOOKS:

1.	S. N. Sivanandam, S. Sumathi, S. N. Deepa, "Introduction to Neural Networks Using MATLAB 6.0", Tata McGraw-Hill Education, 2006
2.	Jacek M. Zurada "Introduction to Artificial Neural Systems", 1st Edition, St. Paul West Publishers-USA, 1992.
3.	Michael A Neilsen, "Neural Networks and Deep Learning", Determination Press, 2015

INTRODUCTION TO MATLAB PROGRAMMING: A HANDS-ON APPROACH

Course Code:	EC1502-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	2:0:2	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	27+0+26	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

**Teaching Department: Electronics & Communication Engineering
Offered to Civil & BT**

Course Objectives:

1.	To demonstrate basic understanding of MATLAB programming
2.	To use and write functions
3.	To use MATLAB programming for image processing

Unit-I
27 Hours

Introduction to MATLAB: Starting MATLAB and familiarization with its user interface, syntax and semantics, ways in which MATLAB provides help, create plots in MATLAB.

Matrices and Operators: defining matrices, manipulation of matrices, extract parts of them and combine them to form new matrices, use of operators to add, subtract, multiply, and divide matrices, and we will learn that there are several different types of multiplication and division.

Functions: creating reusable functions, how the environment inside a function is separated from the outside via a well-defined interface through which it communicates with that outside world, define a function to allow input to it when it initiates its execution.

Programmer's Toolbox: polymorphism and how MATLAB exploits it to change a function's behavior on the basis of the number and type of its inputs, random number generator, how to get input from the keyboard, how to print to the Command Window, and how to plot graphs in a Figure window, how to find programming errors with the help of the debugger, how to print to the Command Window, and how to plot graphs in a Figure window, how to find programming errors with the help of the debugger.

Selection Statement and Loops: how to use the if-statement, how to use relational operators and logical operators, how to write polymorphic functions and how to make functions resistant to error, the for-loop and the while-loop, how the break-statement works, nested loops, logical indexing and implicit loops.

Data Types: character arrays and how the characters in them are encoded as numbers, string and datetime datatype, how to produce heterogeneous collections of data via structs and cells.

File Input/Output: reading and writing files, how to create, read from, and write into MAT-files, Excel files, text files, and binary files, how to navigate among folders with MATLAB commands.

Image Processing using MATLAB: pre-processing – conversion of color image to gray scale image, decomposition of color images to single color component image, histogram of image, thresholding

List of Experiments

1	Starting MATLAB and familiarization with its user interface, syntax and semantics, ways in which MATLAB provides help, create plots in MATLAB.
2	Defining matrices, manipulation of matrices, extract parts of them and combine them to form new matrices, use of operators to add, subtract, multiply, and divide matrices, and we will learn that there are several different types of multiplication and division.
3	creating reusable functions, how the environment inside a function is separated from the outside via a well-defined interface through which it communicates with that outside world, define a function to allow input to it when it initiates its execution.
4	Polymorphism and how MATLAB exploits it to change a function's behavior on the basis of the number and type of its inputs, random number generator, how to get input from the keyboard, how to print to the Command Window
5	How to plot graphs in a Figure window, how to find programming errors with the help of the debugger, how to print to the Command Window, and how to plot graphs in a Figure window, how to find programming errors with the help of the debugger.
6	How to use the if-statement, how to use relational operators and logical operators, how to write polymorphic functions and how to make functions resistant to error.
7	The for-loop and the while-loop, how the break-statement works, nested loops, logical indexing and implicit loops.
8	Character arrays and how the characters in them are encoded as numbers, string and datetime datatype, how to produce heterogeneous collections of data via structs and cells.
9	Reading and writing files, how to create, read from, and write into MAT-files, Excel files, text files, and binary files, how to navigate among folders with MATLAB commands.
10	Reading an image, saving, basic manipulation of images, arithmetic operations
11	Pre-processing – conversion of color image to gray scale image, decomposition of color images to single color component image.
12	Histogram processing.
13	Thresholding operation.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Use matrices and operators in MATLAB programming
2.	Use and write functions; use MATLAB toolbox
3.	Use toolbox and selection statement in MATLAB programming
4.	Write MATLAB programs using loops and summarize data types
5.	Summarize file input/output methods using MATLAB commands and apply pre-processing and thresholding operations on images

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
↓ Course Outcomes													

EC1502-1.1	1	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EC1502-1.2	1	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EC1502-1.3	1	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EC1502-1.4	1	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EC1502-1.5	1	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. Stormy Attaway, "Matlab: A Practical Introduction to Programming and Problem Solving", Second Edition, Butterworth-Heinemann, 2011
2. Fitzpatrick and Ledeczki, "Computer Programming with MATLAB", eBook, 2013
3. Rafael C. Gonzalez, Richard E. Woods and Steven L. Eddins, Digital Image Processing using MATLAB, first edition, Dorling Kindersley Pvt Ltd, 2006.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Duane C. Hanselman, Bruce L. Littlefield, "Mastering MATLAB", first edition, Pearson, 2011

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1. <https://nptel.ac.in/courses/103/106/103106118/>
2. <https://www.coursera.org/learn/matlab>

ROBOTICS			
Course Code:	EC1503-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Teaching Department: Electronics & Communication Engineering			
Course Objectives:			
1.	Understand Anatomy of a robot.		
2.	Analyse the robot motion using translation and rotational matrix.		
3.	Discuss Robot trajectory planning and robot control.		
4.	Categorise the various sensors used in robotics		
5.	Understand the robot programming.		
UNIT-I			
Introduction			16 Hours
Definition, anatomy of robot, classification configurations, robot links and joints, robot specifications, resolution accuracy and repeatability, simple numerical problems, robot drive systems, hydraulic, pneumatic and electric drive systems, wrist and its motions, end effectors, types of end effectors, mechanical & Non-mechanical grippers, methods of constraining parts in grippers.			
Motion analysis			
Direct kinematics and inverse kinematics, 3D homogeneous transformations, rotation, translation and displacement matrix, composite rotation matrix, rotation matrix about an arbitrary axis.			
UNIT-II			
Control and trajectory planning			15 Hours
Trajectory planning, definition, steps in trajectory planning, joint space techniques, use of a p-degree polynomial as interpolation function, cubic polynomial trajectories, linear function with parabolic blends, joint space verses, simple numerical problems on joint space trajectory planning.			
Sensors			
Classification, Types- Contact & Non-Contact sensors.			
Machine Vision			
Machine vision, functions of machine vision system, sensing and digitizing, imaging devices, analog to digital signal conversion, quantization and encoding, simple numerical problems, image storage, image processing and analysis, image data reduction, segmentation, feature extraction, object recognition, robotic machine vision applications, inspection, identification, visual surveying			

and navigation.

UNIT-III

Programming
09 Hours

Introduction to robot programming, robot cell layout, work cell control and interlocks, manual programming, lead through and walkthrough programming, off-line programming, robot programming languages, examples

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1. Explain the working principle, various performance parameters of robots and identify the types of robots employed in industry.
2. Discuss the concept of direct and inverse kinematics. Determine the position and orientation of End-Effector subjected to transformations. Demonstrate the applications of Denavit-Hartenberg (DH) method for different robot configurations.
3. Determine the technique of trajectory planning, control schemes for robot joints and understand the types of the sensors used in robotics.
4. Apply engineering knowledge in robot visual surveying and navigation.
5. Analyze and formulate different types of robot cell layouts and use modern tools to write robot programs for different tasks.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
EC1503-1.1	3	2	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
EC1503-1.2	3	3	2	2	-	-	-	-	3	3	-	1
EC1503-1.3	3	2	2	2	-	-	-	-	3	3	-	1
EC1503-1.4	3	2	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
EC1503-1.5	3	3	3	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. R. K. Mittal and I. J. Nagrath, "Robotics and Control", Tata-McGraw-Hill Publications, 2007.
2. Mikell P. Groover, Mitchel Weiss, Roger N. Nagel and Nicholas G. Odrey, "Industrial Robotics", McGraw-Hill Publications, International Edition, 2008

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Fu K. S., Gonzalez R. C., Lee C. S. G., "Robotics: Control, Sensing, Vision, Intelligence," McGraw Hill Book Co., International edition, 2008.
2. Yoram Koren, "Robotics for Engineers", McGraw-Hill Publication, International edition, 1987.
3. Craig, J. J., "Introduction to Robotics: Mechanics and Control", 3rd Edition, Pearson PrenticeHall Publications, 2005.

4.	Schilling R. J., "Fundamentals of Robotics, Analysis and Control", Prentice-Hall Publications, Eastern Economy edition, 2007.
5.	AppuKuttan K. K., "Robotics", I.K. International Publications, First Edition, 2007.
6.	James G. Keramas, "Robot Technology Fundamentals", Cengage Learning, 1999.
7.	Richard K. Barnhart, Stephen B. Hottman, Douglas M. Marshall, Eric Shappee, "Introduction to Unmanned Aircraft Systems", CRC Press, 2012.
8.	Ghosh, "Control in Robotics and Automation", Allied Publishers.
9.	Deb, "Robotics Technology", Wiley India.
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL	
1.	https://nptel.ac.in/courses/112105249

CONSUMER ELECTRONICS

Course Code:	EC2501-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	EC1001-1		

Teaching Department: Electronics & Communication Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	To provide basic knowledge on sound and transducers
2.	To provide basic knowledge on different display units and camera
3.	To understand the recording process and storage mechanism
4.	To provide basic knowledge on communication and broadcasting
5.	To understand the working of various electronic gadgets

UNIT-I

Sound & Vision	15 Hours
Sound: Definition and properties of sound, Transducers: Micro Phone – characteristics and types, and Loud Speakers – characteristics and types, Enclosures and baffles, mono-stereo, audio amplifiers-characteristics, Synthesizers. Vision: Displays-LED, LCD, PLASMA, Camera: basic principle, CCTV Camera.	

UNIT-II

Recording, Playback, Communication & Broadcasting Systems	15 Hours
Recording and Playback: Audio recording methods-magnetic recording, optical recording, digital recording, erasing methods, optical discs- recording and playback, Film projector, Theatre Sound, HiFi system. Communications And Broadcasting: Modulation: AM, FM PCM, Radio transmitters, Radio receivers	

- Tuned radio frequency receiver and Superheterodyne receiver. Fiber optics, Radio and TV broadcasting. Cellular communication: digital cellular phone, establishing a call.

UNIT-III

Other Electronic Systems

10 Hours

Fax machine, Xerox machine, electronic Calculator, Microwave ovens, Washing Machines, A/C and refrigeration, ATM, Auto Electronics, Industrial Electronics and Robotics, Electronics in health / Medicine.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Recall basics of sound and transducers.
2.	Understand the working principles of display units and CCTV camera.
3.	Explain basic working of Recording, storage devices
4.	Explain basics of communication and broadcasting
5.	Recall basic working of commonly used electronic gadgets

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
EC2501-1.1	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	2	2
EC2501-1.2	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	2	2
EC2501-1.3	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	2	2
EC2501-1.4	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	2	2
EC2501-1.5	1	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	2	2

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. Anand, "Consumer Electronics", Khanna publications, 2011.
2. Bali S. P., "Consumer Electronics", Pearson Education, 2005.

REFERENCE BOOK:

1. Gulati R. R. "Modern Television Engineering", Wiley Eastern.

PCB DESIGN AND FABRICATION			
Course Code	EC2502-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	1:0:4	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	15+0+52	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	EC1001-1		
Teaching Department: Electronics & Communication Engineering			
Course Objectives:			
1.	To enable students to gain knowledge of Schematic Design techniques & PCB design techniques		
2.	To expose students to complete PCB Design & manufacturing process		
Unit-I			
Circuit Schematic			05 Hours
Introduction to Kicad schematic design tool, features, node connections, labeling, creating new component.			
Unit-II			
PCB Layout:			05 Hours
Introduction to Kicad layout editor, features, layer selections, manual and auto routing in Kicad, verification of footprint, creating footprint for a given component.			
Unit-III			
PCB Fabrication			05 Hours
Generating and verifying the PCB Gerber file, preparing artwork for a single side PCB fabrication, preparing PCB artwork for double side PCB, Etching process, tin plating, legend printing, green masking and through hole plating			
List of Experiments			
1	Exploring the Kicad Schematic and layout tool		
2	Developing a schematic circuit for microphone preamplifier		
3	Designing a single side PCB layout for microphone preamplifier		
4	Developing a schematic circuit for a microcontroller development board		
5	Designing a double side PCB layout for a microcontroller development board		
6	Choosing a new sensor/display module and building a schematic circuit for the user		

	level application
7	Building a layout using single or double side PCB for the sensor/display module
8	Preparing the film for the bottom copper, solder mask and top silk (legend) to fabricate a single side PCB using chemical process
9	Preparing the film for the top copper, bottom copper, top solder mask, bottom solder mask and legend to fabricate double side PCB using chemical process
10	PCB routing, etching, cutting and drilling using CNC machine

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Draw schematic circuit and create PCB layout for single or multilayer PCB
2.	Fabricate single and double-layer PCB

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
EC2502-1.1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EC2502-1.2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	Peter Dalmaris, "Kicad Like a Pro", Tech Exploration.
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REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Peter Dalmaris, "Kicad Like a Pro", Tech Exploration.
2.	David L. Jones, "PCB Design Tutorials", Alternate zone, 2004.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1.	www.alternatezone.com
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SPACE TECHNOLOGY AND APPLICATIONS

Course Code:	EC2503-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	EC1001-1		

Teaching Department: Electronics & Communication Engineering
Course Objectives:

1.	Understand the general laws governing satellite orbits and its parameters.
2.	Discuss effect of space environment on satellite signal propagation.
3.	Illustrate various segments employed in satellite and ground station.
4.	Calculate the uplink / downlink subsystem characteristics.
5.	know the effects on the EM waves in propagation through space.
6.	Explain the satellite launch in the space and their applications in remote sensing.
7.	Discuss the different communication systems used for satellite access.
8.	Summarise Advanced space systems for mobile communication, VSAT, GPS.

UNIT-I

Satellite Technology	15 Hours
Satellite communications: Introduction, Kepler's laws, definitions, orbital element, apogee and perigee heights, orbit perturbations, inclined orbits. Space environment: Earth's Atmosphere, Ionosphere and Meteorological effects on space systems, propagation of signal, Transmission losses in space environment. Satellite Technology: Space segment, Ground segment, Quality and Reliability, Satellite Communication systems.	

UNIT-II

Space Applications	15 Hours
Launch Vehicles: Working, stages, Fuel, payload protection, Navigation, guidance and control, Reliability, launching into outer space and launch bases. Types of launch vehicles. Space Applications: Digital DBS TV, DBS-TV System Design, Master Control Station and Uplink Antennas. Introduction, Radio and Satellite Navigation, Remote Sensing: Introduction to Remote Sensing, Concepts and Applications of satellite Remote	

sensing.

UNIT-III

Advanced Space Systems

10 Hours

Satellite Access: Introduction, Single Access, Pre-assigned FDMA, Demand-Assigned FDMA, Spade system.

Advanced space systems: Satellite mobile services, VSAT, Radarsat, orbital communication. Global Positioning Satellite System (GPS).

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Discuss the fundamental principles of Satellite communication systems.
2.	Understand the Propagation impairments of satellite link.
3.	Explain various segments employed in satellite and ground station.
4.	Discuss the satellite launch mechanism and roll of those satellite in remote sensing.
5.	Understand the different communication systems used for satellite access and list the recent satellites that have been launched for mobile communication, GPS.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
EC2503-1.1	3	2	2	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EC2503-1.2	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
EC2503-1.3	3	-	-	1	-	1	1	-	-	-	-	-
EC2503-1.4	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	-	-	-	-	-
EC2503-1.5	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	2	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. Dennis Roddy, "Satellite Communications", McGraw Hill, 1996.
2. Timothy Pratt, "Satellite Communications", Wiley India Ltd, 2006.
3. K Ramamurthy, "Rocket Propulsion", McMillan Publishers India Ltd, 2010.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. George Joseph, "Fundamentals of Remote Sensing", Universities press, India 2003.
2. B C Pande, "Remote sensing and Applications", VIVA Books pvt ltd, 2009.
3. Meynart Roland, "Sensors systems and next generation satellites", SPIE Publication.
4. Thyagarajan, "Space Environment", ISRO Hand Book Publication.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | https://nptel.ac.in/courses/101106046 |
|----|---|

BATTERY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

Course Code:	EE2501-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	EE1001-1		

Teaching Department: Electrical & Electronics Engineering

Course Objectives:

1	To familiarize various concepts of BMS.
2	To understand functional blocks of BMS.
3	To study design steps of BMS.
4	To introduce hardware implementation of BMS.

UNIT-I

Battery System	08 Hours
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Introduction, Cells, Batteries, and Packs, Resistance, Li-Ion Cells, Formats, Chemistry, Safety, Safe Operating Area, Efficiency, Aging, Modeling, Unequal Voltages in Series Strings, Li-Ion BMSs, BMS Definition, Li-Ion BMS Functions, Custom Versus Off-the-Shelf, Li-Ion Batteries, SOC, DOD, and Capacity, Balance and Balancing, SOH

BMS Options	07 Hours
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Functionality, CCCV Chargers, Regulators, Meters, Monitors, Balancers, Protectors, Functionality Comparison, Technology, Simple (Analog), Sophisticated (Digital), Technology Comparison, Topology, Centralized, Modular Master-Slave, Distributed, Topology Comparison

UNIT-II

BMS Functions	07 Hours
Measurement, Voltage, Temperature, Current, Management, Protection, Thermal Management, Balancing, Redistribution, Distributed Charging, Evaluation, State of Charge and Depth of Discharge, Capacity, Resistance, State of Health (SOH), External Communications, Dedicated Analog Wire, Dedicated Digital Wire, Data Link, Logging and Telemetry, Off-the-Shelf BMSs, Cell Manufacturers' BMSs, Comparison	
Custom BMS Design	08 Hours
Using BMS ASICs , BMS ASIC Comparison, Analog BMS Design, Analog Regulator, Analog Monitor, Analog Balancer, Analog Protector, Ready-Made, Digital BMS Designs, ATMEL's BMS Processor, Elithion's BMS Chip Set, National Semiconductors' Complete BMS, Peter Perkin's Open Source BMS, Texas Instruments' bq29330/bq20z90, Texas Instruments' bq78PL114/bq76PL102, Custom Digital BMS Design, Voltage and Temperature Measurement, Current Measurement, Evaluation, Communications, Optimization, Switching, Logging, Cell Interface, Non-distributed, Distributed, Distributed Charging	
UNIT-III	
Deploying a BMS	10 Hours
Installing, Battery Pack Design, BMS Connections to Pack, BMS Connections to System, Configuring, Cell Configuration, Pack Configuration, System Configuration, Testing, Troubleshooting, Grounding, Shielding, Filtering, Wire Routing	
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to	
1	Identify process to implement BMS
2	Describe various communication protocol involved in BMS
3	Illustrate functionality of BMS
4	Apply concepts of BMS using application specific IC
5	Analyse the hardware implementation aspects of BMS

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
EE2501-1.1	1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE2501-1.2	1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE2501-1.3	1	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE2501-1.4	1	2	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE2501-1.5	1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High
TEXTBOOKS:

- | | |
|----------|---|
| 1 | Davide Andrea, "Battery Management Systems for Large Lithium-Ion Battery Packs", ARTECH HOUSE 2010. |
|----------|---|

REFERENCE BOOKS:

- | | |
|----------|--|
| 1 | Rui Xiong, "Battery Management Algorithm for Electric Vehicles", Springer 2019. |
| 2 | Nicolae Tudoroiu, "Battery Management Systems of Electric and Hybrid Electric Vehicles", MDPI 2021 |

BIOMEDICAL INSTRUMENTATION

Course Code:	EE2502-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	EC1001-1		

Teaching Department: Electrical & Electronics Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	The course is designed to give the basic concepts of Instrumentation involved in medical field and human physiology.
2.	To introduce an fundamental of transducers as applicable to physiology
3.	To explore the human body parameter measurements setups
4.	To make the students understand the basic concepts of forensic techniques.
5.	To give basic ideas about Electrophysiological measurements, medical imaging

UNIT-I

Physiology and transducers	08 Hours
Cell and its structure, Resting and Action Potential, Nervous system: Functional organization of the nervous system, Structure of nervous system, neurons, synapse, transmitters and neural communication, Cardiovascular system, respiratory system, Basic components of a biomedical system, Transducers, selection criteria, Piezo-electric, ultrasonic transducers, Temperature measurements, Fiber optic sensors.	
Electro – Physiological measurements	09 Hours
Electrodes: Limb electrodes, floating electrodes, pre-gelled disposable electrodes, Micro, needle and surface electrodes, Amplifiers: Preamplifiers, differential amplifiers, chopper amplifiers, Isolation amplifier. ECG, EEG, EMG, ERG, Lead systems and recording methods, Typical waveforms. Electrical safety in medical environment: shock hazards, leakage current-Instruments for checking safety parameters of biomedical equipment.	

UNIT-II

Non-electrical parameter measurements	08 Hours
Measurement of blood pressure, Cardiac output, Heart rate, Heart sound Pulmonary function measurements, spirometer, Photo Plethysmography, Body Plethysmography, Blood Gas analyzers : pH of blood, measurement of blood pCO ₂ , pO ₂ , finger-tip oximeter, ESR, GSR measurements	
Medical Imaging	07 Hours

Radiographic and fluoroscopic techniques, X rays, Computer tomography, Mammography, MRI, fMRI, Ultrasonography, Endoscopy, Thermography, Different types of biotelemetry systems and patient monitoring													
UNIT-III													
Assisting and therapeutic equipments:											08 Hours		
Pacemakers, Defibrillators, Ventilators, Nerve and muscle stimulators, Diathermy, Heart Lung machine, Audio meters, Dialyzers, Lithotripsy													
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to													
1	Understand the physiology of biomedical system												
2	Measure biomedical and physiological information												
3	Discuss the application of Electronics in diagnostics and therapeutic area.												
4	Analyze the images and do a prediction using image processing.												
5	Understand the different equipment's used for various measurements of physiology												
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes													
Program Outcomes→		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes													
EE2502-1.1		3	3	-	2	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE2502-1.2		2	2	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE2502-1.3		3	2	2	1	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE2502-1.4		2	3	-	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-
EE2502-1.5		3	3	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High													
TEXTBOOKS:													
1.	Leslie Cromwell, Fred J.Weibell, Erich A.Pfeiffer, "Bio-Medical Instrumentation and Measurements", II edition, Pearson Education, 2002.												

2.	R. S. Khandpur, "Handbook of Bio-Medical instrumentation", Tata McGraw Hill Publishing CoLtd., 2003.
3.	J. Webster, "Medical Instrumentation", John Wiley & Sons, 1995.
4.	L. A. Geddes and L. E. Baker, "Principles of Applied Bio-Medical Instrumentation", John Wiley & Sons, 1975.
5.	David. Cooney and Michel Deckker, "Bio- Medical Engineering Principles", INC.
REFERENCE BOOKS:	
1	David Cooney, "Bio-Medical Engineering Principles", 2015, 1st Edition, Marcel Deckker Pub Co., New York.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE TECHNOLOGY

Course Code:	EE2503-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	EE1001-1		

Teaching Department: Electrical & Electronics Engineering

Course Objectives:

1	To Understand the fundamental laws and vehicle mechanics.
2	To Understand working of Electric Vehicles and recent trends.
3	Ability to analyze different power converter topology used for electric vehicle application
4	Ability to develop the electric propulsion unit and its control for application of electric vehicles

UNIT-I

Vehicle Mechanics	07 Hours
Roadway Fundamentals, Laws of Motion, Vehicle Kinetics, Dynamics of Vehicle Motion, Propulsion Power, Force-Velocity Characteristics, Maximum Gradability, Velocity and Acceleration, Constant FTR, Level Road, Velocity Profile, Distance Traversed, Tractive Power, Energy Required, Nonconstant FTR, General Acceleration, Propulsion System Design..	
Electric and Hybrid Electric Vehicles	07 Hours
Configuration of Electric Vehicles, Performance of Electric Vehicles, Traction motor characteristics, Tractive effort and Transmission requirement, Vehicle performance, Tractive effort in normal driving, Energy consumption Concept of Hybrid Electric Drive Trains, Architecture of Hybrid Electric Drive Trains, Series Hybrid Electric Drive Trains, Parallel hybrid electric drive train).	

UNIT-II

Energy storage for EV and HEV	08 Hours
Energy storage requirements, Battery parameters, Types of Batteries, Modelling of Battery, Fuel	

Cell basic principle and operation, Types of Fuel Cells, PEMFC and its operation, Modelling of PEMFC, Supercapacitors.

Electric Propulsion

08 Hours

EV consideration, DC motor drives and speed control, Induction motor drives, Permanent Magnet Motor Drives, Switch Reluctance Motor Drive for Electric Vehicles, Configuration and control of Drives.

UNIT-III

Design of Electric and Hybrid Electric Vehicles

10 Hours

Series Hybrid Electric Drive Train Design: Operating patterns, control strategies, Sizing of major components, power rating of traction motor, power rating of engine/generator, design of PPS Parallel Hybrid Electric Drive Train Design: Control strategies of parallel hybrid drive train, design of engine power capacity, design of electric motor drive capacity, transmission design, energy storage design.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1	Explain the roadway fundamentals, laws of motion, vehicle mechanics and propulsion system design
2	Explain the working of electric vehicles and hybrid electric vehicles in recent trends.
3	Model batteries, Fuel cells, PEMFC and super capacitors.
4	Analyze DC and AC drive topologies used for electric vehicle application.
5	Develop the electric propulsion unit and its control for application of electric vehicles.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
EE2503-1.1	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE2503-1.2	1	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE2503-1.3	1	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE2503-1.4	1	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE2503-1.5	1	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High
TEXTBOOKS:

- | | |
|----------|--|
| 1 | Iqbal Husain, "Electric and Hybrid Vehicles: Design Fundamentals", CRC Press, 2003. |
| 2 | M. Ehsani, Y. Gao, S.Gay and Ali Emadi, "Modern Electric, Hybrid Electric, and Fuel Cell Vehicles: Fundamentals, Theory, and Design", CRC Press, 2005. |

REFERENCE BOOKS:

- | | |
|----------|---|
| 1 | Sheldon S. Williamson, "Energy Management Strategies for Electric and Plug-in Hybrid Electric Vehicles", Springer, 2013. |
| 2 | C.C. Chan and K.T. Chau, "Electric Vehicle Technology", OXFORD University, 2001 |
| 3 | Chris Mi, M. Abul Masrur, David Wenzhong Gao, "Hybrid Electric Vehicles Principles And Applications with Practical Perspectives", Wiley Publication, 2001 |

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

- | | |
|-----------|--|
| 1. | Introduction to Mechanics Coursera |
| 2. | Electric Vehicles - Part 1 - Course (nptel.ac.in) |
| 3. | NPTEL: Electrical Engineering - Introduction to Hybrid and Electric Vehicles |
| 4. | Hybrid Vehicles (edX) MOOC List (mooc-list.com) |
| 5. | Electric Cars: Technology My MOOC (my-mooc.com) |

FUNDAMENTALS OF PLC AND ITS APPLICATIONS

Course Code:	EE2504-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	EC1001-1		

Teaching Department: Electrical & Electronics Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	To understand main parts and their functions, basic sequence of operation of PLC.
2.	To study the different programming languages and fundamental wiring diagrams.
3.	To explain the functions of PLC counter instructions, applying combinations of counters and timers to control systems.
4.	To explain the basic operation of PLC closed-loop control system, various forms of mechanical sequencers and their operations
5.	To discuss the operation of various processes, structures of control systems and the method of communication between different industrial processes

UNIT-I
Programmable Logic Controllers
02 Hours

Introduction, Parts of a PLC, Principles of Operation, PLC Size and Application.

PLC Hardware Components
05Hours

The I/O Section, Discrete I/O Modules, Analog I/O Modules, Special I/O Modules, I/O Specifications, The Central Processing Unit (CPU), Memory Design, Memory Types,

Programming Terminal Devices, Human Machine Interface (HMIs).	
Basic Programming Language	05Hours
Ladder diagrams, Ladder conventions, Logic functions with timing diagram, latching, multiple outputs, entering programs, Functional blocks, Program examples, instruction list, branch codes, programming examples, Sequential functions charts, branching and convergence, actions, Structured Text, conditional and iteration statements	
Developing Fundamental PLC Wiring Diagrams and Ladder Logic Programs	03Hours
Electromagnetic Control Relays, Contactors, Motor Starters, Manually Operated Switches, Mechanically Operated Switches, Sensors, Output Control Devices, Seal-In Circuits, Latching Relays, Converting Relay Schematics into PLC Ladder Programs, Writing a Ladder Logic Program Directly from a Narrative Description.	
UNIT-II	
Programming Timers	02 Hours
Introduction, Necessity of Energy Storage and Methods of Energy Storage (Classification and brief description using block diagram representation)	
Programming Counters	04 Hours
Counter Instructions, Up-Counter, Down-Counter, Cascading Counters, Incremental Encoder-Counter Applications, Combining Counter and Timer Functions.	
Program Control Instructions	05 Hours
Master Control Reset Instruction, Jump Instruction, Subroutine Functions, Immediate	

Input and Immediate Output Instructions, Forcing External I/O Addresses, Safety Circuitry, Selectable Timed Interrupt, Fault Routine, Temporary End Instruction, Suspend Instruction.

Data Manipulation Instructions

02 Hours

Data Manipulation, Data Transfer Operations, Data Compare Instructions, Data Manipulation Programs, Numerical Data I/O Interfaces, Closed-Loop Control.

Math Instructions

02 Hours

Math Instructions, Addition Instruction, Subtraction Instruction, Multiplication Instruction, Division Instruction, Other Word-Level Math Instructions, File Arithmetic Operations

UNIT-III

Sequencer and Shift Register Instructions

05 Hours

Mechanical Sequencers, Sequencer Instructions, Sequencer Programs, Bit Shift Registers, Word Shift Operations.

Process Control, Network Systems, and SCADA

05 Hours

Types of Processes, Structure of Control Systems, On/Off Control, PID Control, Motion Control, Data Communications, Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA).

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.

Identify main parts, functions of PLC and describe basic circuitry for I/O modules to select PLC for desired application

2.	Apply suitable logic using various programming languages to achieve specific control mechanism for a given application
3.	Identify timer/counter resources of a PLC to design control logic for interfaced device.
4.	Interpret data manipulation and math instructions as they apply to a PLC program
5.	Develop programs that use shift registers and explain functions of control elements of a closed loop control system

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
EE2504-1.1	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE2504-1.2	1	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE2504-1.3	1	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE2504-1.4	1	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
EE2504-1.5	1	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	Frank Petruzella, "Programming Logic Controllers", Fifth Edition.
2.	W Bolton, "Programmable Logic controllers", 6th edition, Elsevier- newness, 2015.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	John W Webb, Ronald A Reis, "Programmable logic controllers - principles and applications", 5th edition, 2nd impression, Pearson education, 2009
2.	L. A Bryan, E. A Bryan, "Programmable Controller Theory and Implementations", 2nd edition, 2003
3.	S. P. Sukhumi, J. K. Nayak, "Solar Energy: Principles Collection and Storage", 3rd edition, McGraw-Hill Education (India) , 2009.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1.	https://library.automationdirect.com/category/product/programmable-control/
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2.	https://www.coursera.org/lecture/intelligent-machining/programmable-logic-controllers-plc-fGz3r
3.	https://www.udemy.com/course/plc-programming-from-scratch/

ELEMENTS OF YOGA

Course Code:	HU1501-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Mechanical Engineering
Course Objectives:

1.	To give a brief history of the development of Yoga
2.	Identify names of different classical texts on Yoga
3.	To illustrate how Yoga is important for healthy living
4.	To explain the Asanas and other Yogic practices
5.	To explain, how Yoga practices can be applied for overall improvement

UNIT-I

Yoga	09 Hours
Meaning and initiation, definitions and basis of yoga, History and development, Astanga yoga, Streams of yoga. Yogic practices for healthy living. General guidelines for Yoga practices for the beginners: Asanas, Pranayama.	
Classification of Yoga and Yogic texts	07 Hours
Yogasutra of Patanjali, Hatha yogic practices- Asanas, Pranayama, Dharana, Mudras and bandhas.	

UNIT-II

Yoga and Health	06 Hours
Concept of health and Diseases-Yogic concept of body – pancakosa viveka, Concept of disease according to Yoga Vasistha.	
	04 Hours
Yogic concept of healthy living- rules & regulations, yogic diet, ahara, vihara. Yogic concept of holistic health.	
Applied Yoga for elementary education	04 Hours
Personality development- physical level, mental level, emotional level. Specific guidelines and Yoga practices for - Concentration development, Memory development	

UNIT-III

Yoga and physical development	05 Hours
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Mind-body, Meditation, Yogasanas and their types. Different Yoga practices and Benefits.

05 Hours

Specific guidelines and Yoga practices for – Flexibility, Stamina, Endurance (Surya Namaskara)

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1. | Understand a brief history of the development of Yoga |
| 2. | Know important practices and principles of Yoga |
| 3. | Explain how Yoga is important for healthy living |
| 4. | Practice meditation to improvement of concentration etc. |
| 5. | Have knowledge about specific guidelines of yoga practices |

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
HU1501-1.1	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	1
HU1501-1.2	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	3
HU1501-1.3	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	1	-	-	3
HU1501-1.4	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	-	-	3
HU1501-1.5	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	2	-	-	3

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High
TEXTBOOKS:

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1. | B. K. S. Iyengar, "Light on Yoga: The Classic Guide to Yoga by the World's Foremost Authority", Thorsons publisher 2016. |
| 2. | Makarand Madhukar Gore, "Anatomy and Physiology of Yogic Practices: Understanding of the Yogic Concepts and Physiological Mechanism of the Yogic Practices", Motilal Banarsidass Publishers; 6 edition (2016). |
| 3. | Swami Satyananda Saraswati, "Asana, Pranayama, Mudra and Bandha: 1", Yoga Publications Trust. |

REFERENCE BOOKS:

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | Ann Swanson, "Science of Yoga: Understand the Anatomy and Physiology to Perfect Your Practice". |
| 2. | Dianne Bondy, "Yoga for Everyone : 50 Poses For Every Type of Body". |

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | https://onlinecourses.swayam2.ac.in/aic19_ed29/preview |
| 2. | https://youtu.be/FMf3bPS5wDs |

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS

Course Code	HU1502-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Humanities
Course Objectives:

1.	Understand the creativity component in intellectual property, different types of legal protection of intellectual properties and other basic concepts of Intellectual property.
2.	Analyze different types of protection for inventions, different types of agreements and treaties for Intellectual properties with an ability to examine patent types, specifications and patent search and database for 'prior art'.
3.	Understand the basic procedure of drafting claims, apply for patents, other legal forms of intellectual property rights and also to examine the protocol involved in protection of inventions like patents.

UNIT - I

Introduction to Intellectual Property	08 Hours
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Invention and Creativity - Intellectual Property (IP) – Importance, Jurisprudential definition and concept of property, rights, duties and their correlation; History and evaluation of IPR – like Patents, Trademarks, Copyright & Related Rights, Industrial Design, Traditional Knowledge, Geographical Indications.

Agreements and Treaties	08 Hours
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History - General Agreement on Trade and Tariff (GATT). Indian Position vis-a-vis WTO and Strategies; TRIPS Agreement; Madrid Agreement; Hague Agreement; WIPO Treaties; International convention relating to Intellectual Property - Establishment of WIPO - Mission and Activities – Budapest Treaty; PCT; Indian Patent Act 1970 & recent amendments – Patent (Amendment) Rules, 2017

UNIT - II

Basics of Patents and Concept of Prior Art	08 Hours
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Introduction to Patents; Types of patent applications: Ordinary, PCT, Conventional, Divisional and Patent of Addition; Specifications: Provisional and complete; Forms and fees Invention in the context of “prior art”; Patent databases; Searching International Databases; Country-wise patent searches (USPTO, EPO, WIPO, IPO, etc.)

Patent filing procedures	08 Hours
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National & PCT filing procedure; Time frame and cost; Status of the patent applications filed;

Structure of Patent document, Precautions while patenting – disclosure/non-disclosure; Financial assistance for patenting - introduction to existing schemes; Patent licensing and agreement; Patent infringement- meaning, scope, litigation, case studies.

UNIT - III

Case Studies

08 Hours

Patents: Biological Cases - i) Basmati rice ii) Turmeric iii) Neem; Non-biological cases – (i) TVS V/S Hero, (ii) Samsung V/S Nokia – Copyright and related rights – Trade Marks – Trade secrets - Industrial design and Integrated circuits – Geographic indications – Protection against unfair competition; Technology transfer and license agreements (US anti-HIV drug license to Africa).

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Have a General understanding of the Intellectual Property Rights.
2.	Have awareness of different forms of intellectual property rights, national and international IPR related legislations.
3.	Have a general understanding about the provisions, privileges and limitations of intellectual property right holders with an understanding of the legal aspects (civil or criminal) of the use of intellectual property rights.
4.	Acquire Knowledge of National and International Trade Agreements and Agencies functioning in relation to intellectual property rights
5.	Be aware and have a general understanding of patenting procedures and licensing.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
HU1502-1.1	-	3	3	2	-	3	-	-	2	2	-	3
HU1502-1.2	2	2	3	-	-	3	-	3	1	1	2	2
HU1502-1.3	2	-	-	2	-	3	-	-	2	2	2	3
HU1502-1.4	-	-	1	1	-	3	-	-	1	2	-	3
HU1502-1.5	3	2	1	-	-	3	-	-	3	1	-	2

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

REFERENCE MATERIALS:

1.	BAREACT, "Indian Patent Act 1970 Acts & Rules", Universal Law Publishing Co. Pvt. Ltd., 2007.
2.	Kankanala C., "Genetic Patent Law & Strategy", 1st Edition, Manupatra Information Solution Pvt. Ltd., 2007.
3.	Subbaram N.R., "Handbook of Indian Patent Law and Practice", S. Viswanathan (Printers and Publishers) Pvt. Ltd., 1998.

4.	Eli Whitney, United States Patent Number: 72X, Cotton Gin, March 14, 1794.
5.	Intellectual Property Today: Volume 8, No. 5, May 2001.
6.	M B Rao, "WTO and International Trade", Vikas Publishing House Pvt. Ltd.
7.	Correa, Carlos M. "Intellectual property rights, the WTO and developing countries: the TRIPS agreement and policy options", Zed Books, New York 2000.
8.	Wadehra, B. L. "Law relating to patents, trademarks, copyright designs & geographical indications", 2 ed. Universal Law Publishing 2000.
9.	Sinha, Prabhas Chandra, "Encyclopedia of Intellectual Property Rights", 3 Vols. Eastern Book Corporation, 2006.
10.	Rachna Singh Puri and Arvind Vishwanathan, "Practical Approach to Intellectual Property Rights"; I. K. International Publishing House Pvt. Ltd.

E-RESOURCES:

1.	http://www.w3.org/IPR/
2.	http://www.wipo.int/portal/index.html.en
3.	http://www.ipr.co.uk/IP_conventions/patent_cooperation_treaty.html
4.	www.patentoffice.nic.in
5.	www.iprlawindia.org/

INTRODUCTION TO GERMAN LANGUAGE

Course Code	HU1503-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Mechanical
Course Objectives:

1.	Distinguish - definite and indefinite articles, declension of singular and plural nouns by adding certain endings to them to differentiate between subjects, objects and indirect objects and construct sentences of simple day to day usage.
2.	Differentiate between nominative and accusative cases with transitive and intransitive verbs, and negation with Kein/e/er
3.	Differentiate use of dative object besides the subject for some specific verbs and Apply the grammar principles of use of personal pronoun as a substitute for noun as per the case, number and gender of the noun.
4.	Differentiate preposition forms when used exclusively in accusative or Dative forms or on combination of the two cases
5.	Differentiate conjugation of verbs in present, present-perfect and past participle tenses, separable and inseparable verbs, application of conjugation of modal verbs and position of modal verb in a sentence.

UNIT - I
15 Hours

Introduction: Mein Name ist (saying who you are, greeting people and saying goodbye, asking people where they come from and where they live. Language point: I and you), Lesen der politischen Karte der Welt, Nationalitäten und Sprachen, Die Uhrzeit (The time) telling time and talking about daily routine, Tage der Woche, die Monate, die vier Jahreszeiten, die Jahre
 Mir geht es gut: Asking people how they are, saying how you are, saying which cities and countries people come from, Language points: verb endings),
 Wie schreibt man das (how do you write that?) Counting from 1-100 and above, alphabet, spelling our names and words, talking about us and them. Language points: Yes-no questions

Artikel (Articles): As in English, there are definite (der/die/das) and indefinite (ein/eine) articles: the ⇔ der/die/das; a/an ⇔ ein/eine

Die vier Fälle (The four cases): Nominativ, Akkusativ, Dativ, Genitiv (Not in level A-1)

Deklination des bestimmten Artikels der/die/das

Deklination des unbestimmten Artikels ein/eine

(Deklination/Declension: the variation of the form of a noun, pronoun, or adjective, by which its grammatical case, number, and gender are identified)

Deklination von Substantiven (Declension of nouns) (Singular and Plural)

(German nouns are declined by attaching certain endings to them, according to case, number and gender. This helps to differentiate between subjects, objects and indirect objects).

Nominativ und Akkusativ(nominative and accusative cases)

The verb determines the case of the noun. Some verbs only go with the nominative, others only with the accusative (or the dative). Thus, German verbs are either transitive or intransitive.

(Nominative and accusative cases) Intransitive Verben (intransitive verbs) Transitive Verben (transitive verbs)

Negation „kein/e/er “(negation with „kein/e/er “)

(Singular und Plural)

The negation of the indefinite article (ein/eine/ein) is kein/keine/kein. For this, you just have to put a „k“ at the beginning of the declined form of ein/eine/ein.

Peter sieht ein Haus. → Negation → Peter sieht kein Haus.

(Peter sees a house. → negation → Peter does not see a house.)

(With examples, writing and hearing exercises, and German to English Glossary as applicable)

UNIT - II

14 Hours

Dativ (the dative)

(You are already familiar with verbs which require a direct accusative object in addition to the subject, which is in the nominative case. But there also some verbs which require a dative object besides the subject. To identify the dative object you ask “(To) whom?”)

Der Plural (the plural)

There are many different forms of the plural in the German language. Principally, the gender and the ending of the noun determine the plural form. Then, you either attach a plural ending to the noun, change a vowel, or keep the noun as it is in the singular.

Das Personalpronomen (the personal pronoun)

The personal pronoun is a substitute for a noun. Its forms are determined by the case, number and gender of the noun which is to be replaced.

Die Formen des Personalpronomen im Nominativ

(The nominative forms of the personal pronoun):

Präpositionen (prepositions)

German prepositions are followed by an object, either in the accusative or the dative case. Some prepositions always take an accusative object, others always a dative object. But there are also prepositions which can be followed by both. In this case, the question “Where(to)?”

(→ accusative) or “Where?” (→ dative) determines the case of the object.

Präpositionen mit Akkusativ und Dativ

(Prepositions with accusative and dative)

1. Präpositionen mit Akkusativ (prepositions with accusative)

2. Präpositionen mit Dativ (prepositions with dative)

3. Präpositionen mit Akkusativ oder Dativ (prepositions with accusative or dative)

(With examples, writing and hearing exercises, and German to English Glossary as applicable)

UNIT - III

11 Hours

Konjugation von Verben im Präsens

(Conjugation of verbs in present tense)

Verbs are conjugated by attaching certain endings, depending on the person and number of the subject.

Trennbare und untrennbare Verben

(separable and inseparable verbs)

Verbs with prefixes are distinguished between separable and inseparable verbs.

The prefix of an inseparable verb must never be separated from the stem. Here the stress is on the stem: be-kommen. The prefix of a separable verb gets separated from the stem when the verb is conjugated. In the infinitive, the stress is on the prefix: an-kommen

1. Trennbare Verben (separable verbs)

2. Untrennbare Verben (inseparable verbs)

Konjugation von Verben im Perfekt

(Conjugation of verbs in present perfect)

The present perfect (Perfekt) describes something which happened in the past and is especially used in spoken German. It is formed with the present tense form of „haben“ or „sein“ and the past participle of the main verb.

1. Die Bildung des Partizips

(the formation of the past participle)

2. Die Bildung des Perfekts mit „haben“ und „sein“

(the formation of the present perfect with „haben“ and „sein“)

Modalverben (modal verbs)

A modal verb is rarely used as a main verb; instead, it usually modifies the main verb. While the main verb remains in the infinitive, the modal verb is conjugated.

In German, there are 7 modal verbs:

können (can/be able), dürfen (may/be allowed), wollen (want),

müssen (must/have to), sollen (shall), mögen (to like), möchten (wish/would like)

1. Konjugation der Modalverben

(Conjugation of the modal verbs)

2. Stellung des Modalverbs im Satz

(Position of the modal verb within a sentence)

(With examples, writing and hearing exercises, and German to English Glossary as applicable)

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | Distinguish - definite and indefinite articles, declension of singular and plural nouns by adding certain endings to them to differentiate between subjects, objects and indirect objects and construct sentences of simple day to day usage. |
| 2. | Differentiate between nominative and accusative cases with transitive and intransitive verbs, and negation with Kein/e/er |
| 3. | Differentiate use of dative object besides the subject for some specific verbs and Apply the grammar principles of use of personal pronoun as a substitute for noun as per the case, |

	number and gender of the noun.
4.	Differentiate preposition forms when used exclusively in akkusative or Dative forms or on combination of the two cases
5.	Differentiate conjugation of verbs in present, present-perfect and past participle tenses, separable and inseparable verbs, application of conjugation of modal verbs and position of modal verb in a sentence.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
HU1503-1.1	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1
HU1503-1.2	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1
HU1503-1.3	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1
HU1503-1.4	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1
HU1503-1.5	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXT BOOKS:

1.	Ulrich Haessermann, Georg Dietrich, Christianne C. Guenther, Diethelm Kaminski, Ulrike Woods and Hugo Zenker, Sprachkurs Deutsch Neusaffung 1, Unterrichtswerk fuer Erwachsene, Verlag Moritz Diesterweg, Universitaetsdruckerei H. Stuert AG Wuerzburg, 1989.
2.	Paul Coggle and Heiner Schenke, Teach Yourself German (a complete course in understanding, speaking and writing), Teach Yourself Books, Hodden & Stoughton Educational, UK, 2001
3.	Langenscheidt German In 30 Days: Book + Cd Paperback, www.amazon.in, – 1 September 2011

REFERENCE MATERIALS:

1.	Deutsche Sprachlehre für Ausländer.
2.	Themen Aktuell (Text and workbook).
3.	Deutsch als Fremdsprache 1A.
4.	Tangram Aktuell 1A/1B (Text and workbook).
5.	Wherever required the Videos/Audios are also played in the class room sessions

E-RESOURCES:

1.	https://onlinecourses.nptel.ac.in/noc21_hs30/preview NPTEL-Swayam, German-I by Prof. Milind Brahme IIT Madras
2.	https://www.trainerman.com/en/ powered by Sprachinstitut TREFFPUNKT Online

INTRODUCTION TO JAPANESE LANGUAGE

Course Code	HU1504-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department:
Course Objectives:

1	Have basic spoken communication skills
2	Write Simple Sentences
3	Listen and comprehend basic Japanese spoken Japanese
4	Read and understand basic Japanese characters including Kanji

UNIT - I

(Lessons 1-6)	15 Hours
Grammar – Introduction, Alphabets, Accents, Noun, Pronoun, Present Tense, Past tense Vocabulary – Numbers, Days, week days, months, Seasons, Nature, Dialogs and Video Clips	

UNIT - II

(Lessons 7-13)	14 Hours
Communication skills – Time, Adjective, Seasons, Conversation, Q&A, Hobby, 5-W/1-H, Entering School/Company, Body Parts, Colours, Features etc.	

UNIT - III

(Lessons 14-20)	11 Hours
Japanese Counting System, Birth/Death, Dialogs (Going to Party, Restaurant), My day, Success/Failure, Kanji Characters, and sentence making, Video Clips	

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1	Understand Simple words, expressions and sentences, spoken slowly and distinctly
2	Speak slowly and distinctly to comprehend
3	Read and Understand common words and sentences
4	Ask Basic questions and speak in simple sentences
5	Write Hiragana/Katakana and Kanji (120) characters.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												

HU1504-1.1	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1
HU1504-1.2	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1
HU1504-1.3	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1
HU1504-1.4	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1
HU1504-1.5	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

OVERVIEW OF INDIAN CULTURE

Course Code	HU1506-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Humanities

Course Objectives:

1.	To understand the relevance of Culture in Human Life, dynamism of Indian Culture and Arts through ages.
2.	To understand the local culture and its vibrancies.
3.	To develop awareness about Indian Society, Culture and Arts under Western rule.
4.	To comprehend different dimension and aspects of the Indian culture and arts.
5.	To appreciate cultural performances in India.

UNIT - I

Knowing Culture	08 Hours
What is Culture, Different aspects of Culture, Cultural expression, Importance of Culture	
Influence of Culture	07 Hours
Relationship of Culture with: Language, Religion and History, Gender	

UNIT - II

Media and Culture	07 Hours
Role of News Papers, Indian Cinema, Music, Advertisements	
Languages, Literature and Culture	07 Hours
Role of Sanskrit, Vedas, Upanishads, Ramayana and Mahabharata, Puranas, other Sanskrit Literature, Buddhist and Jain Literature, Dravidian Languages and Literature, North Indian Languages and Literature, Subaltern Literature	

UNIT - III

Arts and Culture	07 Hours
Indian Theatre and Performing Arts, Ritual performances, and Tuluva cultural and ritual performances.	
(Self-study Component)	04 Hours
Contribution of Indian History to Culture	
Ancient India – Persian and Macedonian invasions and its impact on Indian Culture, Development	

of Culture and Arts during the Mauryan Empire (Ashoka), the Guptas, the South Indian Dynasties – the Cholas, Nalanda as a Centre of Learning.
 Medieval India – Life of People under Delhi Sultanate, Rise of Islam and Sufism, Political Scene of India, Bhakti Movement, Folk Arts, Rise of Modern Indian Languages.
 Modern India – British Ruling and its impact on Indian Culture, Social and Religious Reforms, Indian National Movement and Achievement of Independence.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1	Examine how the culture has a very important role in human life and growth of human civilization and have a general awareness on historical perspective of growth of Indian Culture and Arts.
2	Appreciate their own local culture from an academic perspective.
3	Know about the impact of Western Rule in India and Indian Struggle for Freedom and also its impact on Indian Culture and Arts and able to appreciate and the role of language in connecting people, growth of culture and arts beyond the barriers of religion and ages.
4	Take interest in learning these forms of arts, and also appreciate and preserve them for the future generations feeling proud of Indian Culture, Arts and Architecture.
5	Appreciate art performances in India which will enable them to get exposed to an artistic sphere, which eventually help them to be creative and imaginative.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
HU1506-1.1	-	1	-	-	-	3	-	3	3	1	-	3
HU1506-1.2	-	-	-	2	-	3	-	2	3	3	-	3
HU1506-1.3	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	1	-	-	-	1
HU1506-1.4	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	2	1	2	-	3
HU1506-1.5	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	3	3	3	-	2

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

PHILOSOPHY			
Course Code	HU1507-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Teaching Department: Visiting			
Course Objectives:			
1.	To provide a new understanding based on which one can move to overcome the current problems, both at the individual level as well as at the societal level.		
2.	To introduce an orientation course for humanities courses in general and for philosophy courses in particular.		
3.	To relate philosophy to literature, culture, society and lived experience.		
4.	To train students in already available philosophical systems.		
5.	To bridge the gap between theory and practice.		
UNIT - I			
Knowledge (Vidya) and Ignorance (Avidya)			14 Hours
Upanishads Six systems orthodox and Heterodox schools of Indian philosophy Greek philosophy			
Origin of the universe			
NasidiyaSukta: “Who really knows?” Brhadaranyaka Upanishad; Chandogya Upanishad: Non-Self, real and unreal Taithriya Upanishad: SikshaValli Plato’s Symposium: Lack as the source if desire and knowledge. Socratic method of knowledge as discovery Language: word as root of knowledge (Bhartrahari’s Vakyapadiyam) Fourteen Knowledge basis as a source of Vidya: Four Vedas, six auxiliary sciences (vedangas); Purana, Nyaya, Mimamsa and Dharma Sastras.			
UNIT - II			
Knowledge as Power			16 Hours
Francis Bacon. Knowledge as both power and self- realization in Bhagavad Gita.			
Knowledge as Oppression			
M. Foucault. Discrimination between Ram and Satyam in Indian Philosophy.			
Knowledge as Invention			
Modern definition of creativity; scientific activity in the claim that science invents new things at			

least through technology.

UNIT - III

10 Hours

Knowledge about the self, transcendental self; knowledge about society, polity and nature

Knowledge about moral and ethics codes.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1. To provide a new understanding based on which one can move to overcome the current problems, both at the individual level as well as at the societal level.
2. To introduce an orientation course for humanities courses in general and for philosophy courses in particular.
3. To relate philosophy to literature, culture, society and lived experience.
4. To train students in already available philosophical systems.
5. To bridge the gap between theory and practice.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
HU1507-1.1	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1
HU1507-1.2	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1
HU1507-1.3	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1
HU1507-1.4	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1
HU1507-1.5	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

REFERENCE MATERIALS:

1. Copleston, Frederick, "History of Philosophy", Vol. 1. Great Britain: Continuum.
2. Hiriyanna, M. , "Outlines of Indian Philosophy", Motilal Banarsidass Publishers; Fifth Reprint edition, 2009.
3. Sathaye, Avinash, "Translation of Nasadiya Sukta".
4. Raju, P. T. "Structural Depths of Indian Thought", Albany: State University of New York Press.
5. Plato, Symposium, Hamilton Press

PRINCIPLES OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION			
Course Code	HU1508-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Teaching Department: Physical Education			
Course Objectives:			
1	Express understanding of constitution of sports organizations		
2	Demonstrate considerate familiarity of various food practices		
3	Grasp understanding of first aid and physical education		
4	Awareness on the importance of exercise		
5	Leadership skills and the rules of different sports		
UNIT - I			
			15 Hours
History of Physical Education - Olympic games, Modern Olympic games, Olympic Ideals & Objectives, Olympic Symbols, Olympic Flag, Olympic Emblem, Olympic Motto, Olympic Flame, Asian games			
International Olympic Committee (IOC), Indian Olympic Association (IOA)			
Sports awards - Eligibility, Objectives & Criteria			
Yoga - Meaning and Importance			
World Health organization (WHO)			
UNIT - II			
			14 Hours
Concept of Health - Meaning of Health, Health Definition, Factors Affecting Health, Qualities of Healthy Person. Health Hazards of College Students, Physical Fitness and Exercises.			
Food and Nutrition - Food & Nutrition Defined, Nutrients and their Functions - i) Proteins ii) Carbohydrates iii) Fats iv) Vitamins			
Balanced Diet & Malnutrition			
Health Education - Meaning of Health Education, Health Education Defined, Scope of Health Education, Importance of Health Education.			
Posture - Concept of Posture, Correct Postures, Common Postural Defects			
First Aid - First Aid Defined, Need and importance of First Aid, The Requisites of First Aid, Scope			

of First Aid, Qualities of a First Aider, Fundamental Principles to be followed and the Duties to be performed by the First Aider, First Aid in Different Cases.

Physical Education - Concept of Physical Education, Physical Education Defined, Importance of Physical Education, Scope of Physical Education, Aims and Objectives of Physical Education.

Teaching Aid in Physical Education

Competition - Introduction, Types of competition, Knock out, League or Round Robin Tournament.

UNIT - III

11 Hours

Training in Sports – Meaning, Principles, Warming Up & Limbering Down

Importance of Anatomy and Physiology in Physical Education, Oxygen Debt and Second wind

Leadership and Supervision – Leadership, Qualities of a good leader in Physical Education, Types of Leadership in Physical Education - 1. Teacher Leadership 2. Student Leadership.

Measurement & specification of various playing fields – Cricket, Volley Ball, Basket Ball, Badminton, Ball Badminton, Foot Ball, Hand Ball & their basic playing skills.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1	Demonstrate knowledge of structure of the world sports organizations
2	Display understanding of different type of food and nutrition for a healthy diet
3	Comprehend awareness of first aid and physical education
4	Elucidate about training and the importance of Physical Education
5	Aware of leadership skills and the knowledge of various sports

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
HU1508-1.1	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1
HU1508-1.2	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1
HU1508-1.3	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1
HU1508-1.4	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1
HU1508-1.5	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	2	1	-	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

LINGUISTICS & LANGUAGE TECHNOLOGY

Course Code	HU2501-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Pre-requisite	HU1001-1 (Technical English)		

Teaching Department: Humanities

Course Objectives:

1.	Introspect about the consciousness in one's language
2.	Learn pronunciation and how the process helps to communicate effectively.
3.	Build contextual speech and writing with the pedagogy in sentence structure.
4.	Improve skill of applying language to enunciate words.
5.	Progress on the speech aspects by understanding the acquisition of Second Language.

UNIT - I

Introduction to Linguistics	08 Hours
Broad understanding of Linguistics, Language and characteristic features, Scientific Language, Levels of Linguistic Analysis (Phonetics, Phonology, Morphology, Syntax and Semantics); Approach to Linguistics (Traditional, Structural and Cognitive).	

Phonology and Morphology	08 Hours
Perspectives in Linguistics, Phonemes, Allophones, Phonemic Analysis, Morphology and Morphemes, Word building process, Morphological Analysis.	

UNIT - II

Syntax	16 Hours
Constituent structure (Simple Sentence, Noun Phrase, Verb Phrase, Prepositional Phrase, Adjective Phrase, Adverb Phrase, Structure Rules), Tree Diagrams, Case	

UNIT - III

Sociolinguistics & Psycholinguistics, Artificial Intelligence	08 Hours
Notion of Language Variety, Languages in Contact, Language and Mind, Error Analysis.	

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Understand the importance of language and its facets.
2.	Demonstrate knowledge of sounds and competence in process of word building.
3.	Evolve to reason the constituent parts of a sentence.
4.	Understand the techniques of how 'meaning' is applied.
5.	Analyze errors in day-to-day-conversations and how language is related to society.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
HU2501-1.1	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	-	1	-	-	2
HU2501-1.2	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	-	-
HU2501-1.3	2	3	-	3	-	-	-	-	3	2	-	-
HU2501-1.4	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	1	2	-	-
HU2501-1.5	-	2	-	-	-	2	1	-	-	-	-	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

REFERENCE MATERIALS:

1.	Akmaijan, A, R. A. Dimers and R. M. Harnish. "Linguistics: An Introduction to Language and Communication". London: MIT Press, 1979.
2.	Chomsky, Noam. "Language in Mind". New York: Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 1968.
3.	Fabb, Nigel. "Sentence Structure". London: Routledge, 1994.
4.	Hockett, C. "A Course in Modern Linguistics". New York: Macmillan, 1955.
5.	O'Grady, W., O. M. Dobrovolsky and M. Aronoff. "Contemporary Linguistics: An Introduction". New York: St. Martin's Press, 1991.
6.	Pride, J. B. and J. Holmes. "Sociolinguistics". Harmondsworth: Penguin, 1972.
7.	Richards, J. C. "Error Analysis: Perspectives in Second Language Acquisition". London: Longman, 1974.
8.	Salkie, R. "The Chomsky Update: Linguistics and Politics". London: Unwin Hyman Ltd., 1990.
9.	Sinclair, J. M. C. H. and R. M. Coulthard. "Towards an Analysis of Discourse". Oxford: OUP, 1975.
10.	Thomas, Linda. "Beginning Syntax". Oxford: Blackwell, 1993.
11.	Verma, S. K. and N. Krishnaswamy. "Modern Linguistics: An Introduction". New Delhi: OUP, 1989.
12.	Wekker, Herman and Liliane Haegeman. "A Modern Course in English Syntax". Kent: Croom Helm, 1985.

PROFESSIONAL & COGNITIVE COMMUNIQUÉ

Course Code	HU2502-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Pre-requisite	HU1001-1 (Technical English)		

Teaching Department: Humanities
Course Objectives:

1.	To Problematize Commonsense & Apply Critical thinking skills
2.	Comprehend etiquettes and manners in different situations
3.	Be gender sensitive in both offline and online behavior
4.	Exhibit better comprehension of the social implications of human body
5.	Understand the importance of reading and writing skills

UNIT - I

Common sense and Emotional Intelligence	15 Hours
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Common sense, Commonsensical Consensus, Critical thinking, Unsettling commonsensical Consensus, Role of language in Common sense and Critical Thinking; Nature & Functions of Emotional Intelligence, Emotions, Intelligence and Creativity, Growth of Emotional Intelligence

Etiquettes & Workplace	
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Etiquette, Workplace Etiquettes, Workplace Readiness Skills, Significance of Cross-Cultural Understanding; Cultural Sensitivity, Impact of social media in Workplace

UNIT - II

Social Networking Sites and its Impacts	15 Hours
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Emergence of social media, Impact on Gender and Self Representation, Regulatory and Liberatory aspects of social media, Offline Norms & Online Behaviour

Gender and Body	
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Gender & Sex, Genderization, Homogeneity and Heterosexuality, Gender Expressions, Gender Schooling, Representations of Body, Objectification, Gender Perspectives of Body, Different Ways of Seeing the Body, Discipline & Coercion, ISA & RSA

UNIT - III

Writing	10 Hours
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Types of Writing, Note Taking Methods, Plagiarism

Reading	
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Styles of Reading, Types of Reading, Scanning, Skimming

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Problematize Commonsense & Apply Critical thinking skills
2.	Comprehend etiquettes and manners in different situations
3.	Be gender sensitive in both offline and online behavior
4.	Exhibit better comprehension of the social implications of human body
5.	Understand the importance of reading and writing skills

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
HU2502-1.1	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	-	3
HU2502-1.2	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	3	-	2
HU2502-1.3	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	-	3
HU2502-1.4	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	-	3
HU2502-1.5	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	-	2

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

REFERENCE MATERIALS:

1.	Geetha.V. Gender. Kolkatta: Web Impressions, 2009.
2.	Bailey, Jane, et al. "Negotiating with Gender Stereotypes On Social Networking Sites: From "Bicycle Face" to Facebook." Journal of Communication Enquiry 37.2 (2013): 91-112.
3.	Barry, Peter. "Beginning Theory". New Delhi: Viva Books, 2010.
4.	Berger, John. "Ways of Seeing". London: Penguin Books, 1977.
5.	Cranny-Francis, Anny, et al. "Gender Studies: Terms and Debates". New York: Palgrave Macmillan, 2003.
6.	Gauntlett, David. "Media, Gender and Identity: An Introduction". London: Routledge, 2008
7.	Pilcher, Jane, and Imelda Whelehan. "50 Key Concepts in Gender Studies". London: Sage, 2004. Print.
8.	Jeanne, Haraway Donna. Simians, Cyborgs, and Women. London: Free Association Books, 1991. Web.
9.	Koskela, Hille. "Webcams, TV Shows and Mobile Phones: Empowering Exhibitionism." Surveillance & Society 2.3 (2004): 199-215.Web.

E-RESOURCES:

1.	http://www.cyberpsychology.eu/view.php?cisloclanku=2009061501/ >.
2.	http://www.surveillance-and-society.org/articles2(2)/webcams.pdf
3.	http://eprints.rclis.org/19790/ >.

INTRODUCTION TO CYBER SECURITY

Course Code:	IS2501-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	IS1651-1		

Teaching Department: Information Science & Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Define the area of cybercrime and forensics and to understand the security threat
2.	Explain the motive and causes for cybercrime, detection, and handling.
3.	Investigate Areas affected by cybercrime.
4.	Illustrate tools used in cyber forensic

UNIT-I

Introduction to Cyber Security	15 Hours
Concepts of Cyber Security, Formal Methods of Security Validation, CIA framework-Confidentiality, Integrity and Authenticity, Threat modelling, Domains of cyber security, Security attacks, Security services, Security Mechanisms, Fundamental security design principles, Types of Cyber Threat.	

UNIT-II

Tools and methods used in Cybercrime	14 Hours
Introduction, Proxy Servers and Anonymizers, Intruders and Hackers, Insider threats, Cybercrimes. Network Threats: Active/ Passive – Interference – Interception – Impersonation – Worms – Virus – Spam's – Ad ware - Spy ware – Trojans and covert channels – Backdoors – Bots – IP, Spoofing - ARP spoofing - Session Hijacking, Introduction to Phishing, Identity Theft (ID Theft).	

UNIT-III

Understanding Computer Forensics	11 Hours
Introduction, Digital Forensics Science, The Need for Computer Forensics, Cyberforensics and Digital Evidence, Forensics Analysis of E-Mail, Digital Forensics Life Cycle, Chain of Custody Concept, Network Forensics, Approaching a Computer Forensics Investigation, Setting up a Computer Forensics Laboratory: Understanding the Requirements, Computer Forensics and Steganography, Relevance of the OSI 7 Layer Model to Computer Forensics, Forensics and Social Networking Sites: The Security/Privacy Threats, Computer Forensics from Compliance Perspective, Challenges in Computer Forensics, Special Tools and Techniques, Forensics Auditing, Antiforensics.	

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Comprehend the Cybercrime and its origin
2.	Analyse Security Threat Management and understand the security elements.
3.	Apply tools and methods used in Cyber crimes
4.	Analyse Phishing and ID Theft
5.	Comprehend Digital Forensics

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
IS2501-1.1	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	3	-	-	-	-
IS2501-1.2	-	3	-	1	-	2	-	-	2	-	-	-
IS2501-1.3	-	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
IS2501-1.4	2	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-
IS2501-1.5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	William Stallings, "Cryptography and Network Security: Principles and Practice", Pearson Education, 2006.
2.	Swiderski, Frank and Syndex, "Threat Modeling", Microsoft Press, 2004.
3.	Sunit Belapure and Nina Godbole, "Cyber Security: Understanding Cyber Crimes, Computer Forensics and Legal Perspectives", Wiley India Pvt Ltd, ISBN: 978-81-265-21791, Publish Date 2013.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Thomas J. Mowbray, "Cybersecurity: Managing Systems, Conducting Testing, and Investigating Intrusions", John Wiley & Sons, Inc, ISBN: 978 -1-118 -84965 -1, 2014.
2.	James Graham, Ryan Olson, Rick Howard, "Cyber Security Essentials", CRC Press, 15-Dec 2010. Anti- Hacker Tool Kit (Indian Edition) by Mike Shema, Publication Mc Graw-Hill.
3.	Santosh B. J., K. V. S. S. S. Sairam, Shubham Kumar, Chandu Jagan Sekhar M, "Information and Cyber Security", Scientific International Publishing House, ISBN- 978-93-5625-694-1.

PYTHON APPLICATION PROGRAMMING			
Course Code:	IS2502-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	CS1002-1		
Teaching Department: Information Science & Engineering			
Course Objectives:			
1.	Construct Python programs using data types and looping.		
2.	Design object-oriented Python programs using classes and objects.		
3.	Design useful stand-alone and CGI applications in		
UNIT-I			
Functions, Classes and OOP			15 Hours
Functions: Design with functions: hiding redundancy, complexity; arguments and return values; formal vs actual arguments, named arguments. Program structure and design. Recursive functions			
Classes and OOP: Classes, objects, attributes and methods; defining classes; design with classes, data modelling; persistent storage of objects, inheritance, polymorphism, operator overloading (_eq_, _str_, etc); abstract classes; exception handling, try block			
UNIT-II			
Lists, Tuples, and Dictionaries			14 Hours
Lists, tuples, and dictionaries: Basic list operators, replacing, inserting, removing an element; searching and sorting lists; dictionary literals, adding and removing keys, accessing, and replacing values; traversing dictionaries.			
File Handling: Reading From Text Files, Writing to Text Files, Working with Excel Sheets ,CSV, PDF, Word,			
UNIT-III			
Essential Python Libraries			11 Hours
Working with SciPy, Numpy, Matplotlib, Pandas.			
Graphical user interfaces: event-driven programming paradigm; creating simple GUI; buttons, labels, entry fields, dialogs; widget attributes - sizes, fonts, colors layouts, nested frames Simple			

CGI form.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Demonstrate the basics of Python programming like data types and looping
2.	Apply the basic data structures in solving the problems
3.	Experiment with usage of functions in a given problem
4.	Develop Objects by creating classes and apply object-oriented features
5.	Develop applications in Python using File Programming & User Interface

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
IS2502-1.1	2	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
IS2502-1.2	2	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
IS2502-1.3	2	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	1	3
IS2502-1.4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
IS2502-1.5	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	Kenneth A. Lambert, "The Fundamentals of Python: First Programs", 2011, Cengage Learning, ISBN: 978-1111822705.
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SOFTWARE ENGINEERING PRACTICES			
Course Code:	IS2503-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	CS1002-1		
Teaching Department: Information Science & Engineering			
Course Objectives:			
1.	Outline software engineering principles and activities involved in building large software programs.		
2.	Explain the importance of architectural decisions in designing the software.		
3.	Describe the process of Agile project development.		
4.	Recognize the importance of software testing and describe the intricacies involved in software evolution.		
5.	Identify several project planning and estimation techniques and explain the importance of software quality.		
UNIT-I			
Introduction			15 Hours
Need for Software Engineering, Professional Software Development, Software Engineering Ethics, Case Studies.			
Software Processes			
Models: Waterfall Model, Incremental Model and Spiral Model; Process activities			
Requirements Engineering			
Functional and non-functional requirements, Requirements engineering processes, Requirements Elicitation and Analysis, Requirements specification, Software requirements document, Requirements validation & management.			
UNIT-II			
System Models			15 Hours
Context models, Interaction models, Structural models, Behavioral models.			
T Architectural Design			
Architectural design decisions. Architectural Views and patterns, Application architectures.			
Design and implementation			

Object oriented Design using UML.

Agile Software Development

Agile methods, Plan-driven and agile development, Extreme Programming, Agile project management.

UNIT-III
Project Management
10 Hours

Risk management, Teamwork.

Project Planning

Software pricing, Plan-driven development, Project Scheduling.

Quality Management

Software quality, Reviews and inspections, Software measurement and metrics, Software standards.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | Recognise the basics of software system, component, process and Software Requirement Specification to meet desired needs within realistic constraints and outline the professional and ethical responsibility |
| 2. | Describe the waterfall, incremental and iterative models and architectural design in implementing the software |
| 3. | Make use of the techniques, skills, modern engineering design tools and agile methods necessary for engineering practice. |
| 4. | Describe the methods for maintaining software system. |
| 5. | Discuss project planning and management and illustrate the quality of software products |

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
IS2503-1.1	-	3	1	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	-
IS2503-1.2	1	3	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
IS2503-1.3	1	1	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
IS2503-1.4	1	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
IS2503-1.5	1	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1. | Ian Sommerville, “Software Engineering”, 9th Edition, Pearson Education, 2012. |
|----|--|

REFERENCE BOOKS:

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1. | Roger S. Pressman: “Software Engineering-A Practitioners approach”, 7th Edition, Tata McGraw Hill, 2017. |
| 2. | Pankaj Jalote: “An Integrated Approach to Software Engineering”, Wiley, India, 2010. |

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | http://agilemanifesto.org/ |
| 2. | http://www.jamesshore.com/Agile-Book/ |
| 3. | https://www.mooc-list.com/course/uml-class-diagrams-software-engineering-edx |
| 4. | https://www.mooc-list.com/course/enterprise-software-lifecycle-management-edx |

WEB TECHNOLOGIES			
Course Code:	IS2504-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)	3:0:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	CS1002-1		
Teaching Department: Information Science & Engineering			
Course Objectives:			
1.	Illustrate the Semantic Structure of HTML and CSS		
2.	Compose forms and tables using HTML and CSS		
3.	Design Client-Side programs using JavaScript and Server-Side programs using PHP		
4.	Illustrate the Database connectivity using PHP		
5.	Examine JavaScript frameworks such as jQuery		
UNIT-I			
Introduction to HTML			15 Hours
HTML tags and simple HTML forms, web site structure, HTML table, Need for CSS, introduction to CSS, basic syntax and structure, using CSS, background images, colours and properties, manipulating texts, using fonts, borders and boxes, margins, padding lists, positioning using CSS, Selectors, The Cascade: How Styles Interact, The Box Model, CSS Text Styling.			
UNIT-II			
Client side Scripting			15 Hours
Introduction to JavaScript: JavaScript language – declaring variables, scope of variables functions, event handlers (on click, on submit etc.), Document Object Model, Form validations. Introduction to PHP: Declaring variables, data types, arrays, strings, operations, expressions, control structures, functions, Reading data from web form controls like Text Boxes, radio buttons, lists etc.,			
UNIT-III			
PHP Databases			10 Hours
Basic command with PHP examples, Connection to server, creating database, selecting a database, listing database, listing table names creating a table, inserting data, altering tables, queries, deleting database, deleting data and tables, File Handling in PHP, PHP Arrays and Superglobals, Arrays, \$_GET and \$_POST Superglobal Arrays, jQuery Introduction: What is jQuery, Adding jQuery in to your web pages, jQuery Syntax, jQuery Selectors, jQuery Events.			

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Adapt HTML and CSS syntax and semantics to build web pages
2.	Construct and visually format tables and forms using HTML and CSS.
3.	Experiment with the usage of Event handling and Form validation using JavaScript.
4.	Understand the principles of object-oriented development using PHP and Database concepts.
5.	Inspect JavaScript frameworks like jQuery which facilitates developers to focus on core features.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
IS2504-1.1	1	2	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
IS2504-1.2	1	-	-	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
IS2504-1.3	1	2	-	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
IS2504-1.4	1	2	-	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
IS2504-1.5	1	-	-	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	Randy Connolly, Ricardo Hoar, "Fundamentals of Web Development", 1 st Edition, Pearson Education India. (ISBN:978-9332575271).
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E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1.	nptel.ac.in/courses/106105084/11
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GRAPH THEORY				
Course Code:		MA1501-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)		3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours		40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Teaching Department: Mathematics				
Course Objectives:				
1.	Explain subgraphs, bipartite graphs, isomorphic graphs etc. Apply the concept of trees and its properties			
2.	Distinguish between Hamilton and Eulerian graph. Distinguish between planar and nonplanar graphs and apply their properties to solve problems.			
3.	Represent a graph in terms of adjacency matrix, incidence matrix etc. and vice-versa.			
4.	Find the shortest path between two vertices in a graph. Find minimal spanning tree.			
UNIT-I				
Introduction to graphs				15 Hours
Graphs and Graph Models, digraphs, Konigsberg bridge problem. Special Types of Graphs: Subgraphs-spanning and induced subgraphs, complete graph, Bipartite Graphs. Isomorphism of graphs. Complement of a graph and its properties.				
Connectivity-point and line connectivity. Trees and its properties.				
Euler and Hamilton graphs and their applications.				
UNIT-II				
Planar graphs				09 Hours
Euler’s polyhedron formula, outer planar graphs, applications				
Colorability				07 Hours
Chromatic number, five color theorem, chromatic polynomial, Applications of graph coloring.				
Matrix representation of graphs				
Adjacency matrix, incidence matrix, circuit matrix, cut set matrix, Path matrix.				
UNIT-III				
Network Flows				04 Hours
Max -flow and Min-cut Theorem(statement), problems.				
Shortest paths in weighted graphs				
Dijkstra’s algorithm to find shortest paths.				
Spanning trees				05 Hours

Algorithms to find a spanning tree, minimal spanning tree-Kruskal's & Prim's algorithm.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

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|----|--|
| 1. | Distinguish between bipartite and complete bipartite graphs, identify whether two graphs are isomorphic, find subgraphs of a graph etc. |
| 2. | Distinguish between Eulerian and Hamiltonian graphs. |
| 3. | Identify whether a graph is planar and to find the chromatic polynomial of a graph. |
| 4. | Representing graphs in terms of Matrices. |
| 5. | Apply algorithmic methods to find the shortest path between two given vertices.
Use a suitable algorithm to find a minimal spanning tree. |

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
MA1501-1.1	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA1501-1.2	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA1501-1.3	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA1501-1.4	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA1501-1.5	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

- | | |
|----|--|
| 1. | F. Harary, "Graph theory", Narosa Publishing House, 1988. |
| 2. | Narsing Deo, "Graph Theory with applications to Engg. and Comp. Sciences", PHI, 1974. |
| 3. | Kenneth H. Rosen, "Discrete Mathematics and its applications", Tata McGraw Hill, V Edition-2003. |

REFERENCE BOOKS:

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | D. B. West, "Introduction to Graph Theory", PHI, 2001. |
| 2. | Chartrand and Zhang, "First Course in Graph Theory", 2012 |

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | http://diestel-graph-theory.com . |
| 2. | https://nptel.ac.in/courses/111106102 |

NUMBER THEORY			
Course Code:	MA1502-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)	3:0:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Teaching Department: Mathematics			
Course Objectives:			
1.	Understand the divisibility of integers, study of prime numbers and basic properties of congruences.		
2.	Study Fermat's little theorem and understand Euler's function.		
3.	Study the existence of primitive roots and quadratic residues.		
4.	Study the cryptographic applications in number theory.		
UNIT-I			
Divisibility and the theory of congruences			15 Hours
Division algorithm, Euclid's algorithm for the greatest common divisor. Linear Diophantine equations. Prime numbers, fundamental theorem of arithmetic. Basic properties of congruences, Linear congruences and Chinese remainder theorem.			
UNIT-II			
			07 Hours
Fermat's theorem, Wilson's theorem, Euler's Phi function, Euler's theorem.			
Primitive roots and Quadratic congruences			08 Hours
Order of an integer modulo n, primitive roots for primes, Euler's criterion, Legendre symbol and its properties.			
UNIT-III			
Cryptography			10 Hours
Introduction to public key cryptography, RSA cryptosystem, an application of primitive roots to cryptography.			
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to			
1.	Use divisibility and Greatest common divisor in Euclidean algorithm. Solve Diophantine		

	equations. Identify prime factorization of an integers.
2.	Understand the properties of congruences. Use Chinese reminder theorem to find solution of system of linear congruences
3.	Use Fermat's Little Theorem and Wilson's Theorem. Use of Euler's Phi function.
4.	Identify primitive roots of an integers. Apply Euler's criterion and Legendre symbols.
5.	Code and decode numbers in the RSA cryptosystem.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
MA1502-1.1	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA1502-1.2	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA1502-1.3	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA1502-1.4	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA1502-1.5	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. D. Burton, "Elementary Number Theory", McGraw-Hill, 2005.
2. Niven, H.S. Zuckerman & H.L. Montgomery, "Introduction to the Theory of Numbers", Wiley, 2000.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. H. Davenport, "The Higher Arithmetic", Cambridge University Press, 2008.
2. G. A. Jones & J. M. Jones, "Elementary Number Theory", Springer UTM, 2007.
3. Thomas Koshy, "Elementary Number Theory with Applications", 2nd edition, Elsevier, 2007.
4. William J. LeVeque, "Fundamentals of Number Theory".

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1. http://refkol.ro/matek/mathbooks/ro.math.wikia.com%2520wiki%2520Fisiere_pdf_incarcate/
Elementary-Number-Theory.pdf
2. <https://nptel.ac.in/courses/111104138>
3. <https://nptel.ac.in/courses/111103020>

LINEAR ALGEBRA

Course Code:	MA3501-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	MA1001-1 and MA2009-1		

Teaching Department: Mathematics

Course Objectives:

1.	Understand the concepts of vectors, bases.
2.	Determine the kernel, range, rank, and nullity of a linear transformation and apply them suitably in their field of study.
3.	Find the canonical forms and appraise its importance in various fields.
4.	Make use of Gram-Schmidt process to produce an orthonormal basis.
5.	Learn the concepts of singular value decomposition and PCA.

UNIT-I

Vector spaces	08 Hours
Vector spaces, subspaces, bases and dimensions, coordinate vecotrs, null spaces and column spaces of the matrices.	
Linear Transformations	07 Hours
Linear transformations, rank-nullity theorem, algebra of linear transformations, change of basis, linear operators, linear functionals, transpose of a linear transformation.	

UNIT-II

Canonical Forms	08 Hours
Review of characteristic values, similarity of matrices, Cayley Hamilton theorem, annihilating polynomials, invariant subspaces, Jordan and rational canonical forms.	
Inner Product Spaces	07 Hours
Inner products; inner product spaces; orthogonal sets and projections; Gram-Schmidt process; QR-factorization, Least-squares problems.	

UNIT-III

Symmetric Matrices and Quadratic Forms	10 Hours
Diagonalization, quadratic forms, constrained optimization, singular value decomposition and principal component analysis. Applications to linear recurrence relations.	

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Interpret vectors in two and three-dimensional spaces both algebraically and geometrically.
2.	Analyze the concept of a linear transformation as a mapping from one vector space to another and be able to calculate its matrix representation with respect to standard and nonstandard bases.
3.	Understand the concepts of Jordan and rational canonical forms.
4.	Make use of Gram-Schmidt process to produce an orthonormal basis and also able to use least square approximation method to obtain the solution of ill conditioned system.
5.	Apply techniques of constrained optimization singular value decomposition and PCA for problems arising in various engineering fields.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
MA3501-1.1	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA3501-1.2	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA3501-1.3	3	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA3501-1.4	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
MA3501-1.5	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	Kenneth Hoffman and Ray Kunze, "Linear Algebra," 2 nd edition, Pearson Education (Asia) Pte. Ltd, 2004.
2.	David C. Lay, "Linear Algebra and its Applications", 3 rd edition, Pearson Education (Asia) Pte. Ltd, 2005.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	M. Artin, "Algebra", Prentice Hall of India, 2004.
2.	Gilbert Strang, "Linear Algebra and its Applications", 4th edition, Thomson Learning Asia, 2003.
3.	Bernard Kolman and David R. Hill, "Introductory Linear Algebra with Applications", Pearson Education (Asia) Pte.Ltd, 7 th edition, 2003.
4.	Sheldon Axler, "Linear Algebra Done Right", Springer International Publication, Third Edition, 2015.

AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING

Course Code:	ME1501-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Mechanical Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Get an idea on the different components of an engine and its types with lubrication system.
2.	Understand the fuel supply system and ignition systems used in automobiles.
3.	Demonstrate the working of transmission system.
4.	Explain the importance of suspension system, steering geometry and drives in automobiles
5.	Know the concept of braking system, tyres and emission control.

UNIT-I

Engine Components and Cooling & Lubrication Systems	08 Hours
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SI & CI engines, Cylinder arrangements and their relative merits, Liners, Piston, connecting rod, crankshaft, valves, valve actuating mechanisms, valve and port timing diagrams, Choice of materials for different engine components, engine positioning, cooling requirements, methods of cooling, thermostat valves, different lubrication arrangements, crankshaft/flywheel position sensor, accelerator pedal sensors, engine coolant water temperature sensor.

Fuel Supply Systems for SI and CI Engines	08 Hours
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Fuel mixture requirements for SI engines, types of carburetors, simple carburetor, multi point and single point fuel injection systems, CRDI, fuel transfer pumps: AC Mechanical Pump, SU Electrical Pumps, injectors, Fuel gauge sensor, Throttle position sensor, Mass air flow sensors.

Ignition Systems : Battery Ignition systems, magneto Ignition system, Transistor assisted contacts. Electronic Ignition, Automatic Ignition advance systems, Lighting systems, Rain/Light sensors, starting device (Bendix drive)

Pedagogy: Chalk and talk method, Power Point Presentation

UNIT-II

Power Trains	07 Hours
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Clutches - Single plate, multiplate and centrifugal clutches. Gear box: Necessity for gear ratios in transmission, Constant mesh gear box, Synchromesh gear box, principle of automatic transmission, Vehicle Speed Sensors, calculation of gear ratios, Types of transmission systems. No numerical.

Drive to Wheels	08 Hours
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Propeller shaft, universal joints, Hotchkiss. and torque tube drives, differential, rear axle, steering geometry, camber, king pin inclination, included angle, castor, toe in & toe out, condition for exact steering, power steering, over steer, under steer & neutral steer, Steering angle sensors, numerical problems.

Suspension and Springs: Requirements, leaf spring, coil spring, Torsion bar suspension systems, independent suspension for front Wheel, Air suspension system. Collective bargaining; Characteristics, Necessity, Forms Safety & Health; Industrial accidents, Safety Quality circle; Meaning, Structure

Pedagogy: Chalk and talk method, Power Point Presentation

UNIT-III

Brakes

09 Hours

Types of brakes, mechanical, compressed air, vacuum and hydraulic braking systems, construction and working of master and wheel cylinder, brake shoe arrangements, Disk brakes, Drum brakes.

Tyres: Desirable tyre properties, Types of tyres.

Automotive Emission: Automotive exhaust emissions, sources and emission control method: EGR, SCR, Emission Standards, Exhaust sensors.

Electric Vehicles.

Pedagogy Chalk and talk method, Power Point Presentation

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Describe and demonstrate the layout of an automobile and components of an automobile engine. Explain cooling and lubrication systems.
2.	Explain and demonstrate the fuel supply and Ignition systems for SI and CI engines.
3.	Describe and demonstrate the transmission system
4.	Explain and demonstrate the components of drive to wheel and suspension system, calculate the parameters of steering geometry.
5.	Describe and demonstrate automotive braking system. Explain types and construction of tyres and wheels. Explain the significance of automotive emissions and its controlling methods

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
ME1501-1.1	3	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	3	1	-	1
ME1501-1.2	3	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	3	1	-	1
ME1501-1.3	3	1	1	-	-	1	-	-	3	1	-	1

ME1501-1.4	2	3	1	-	-	1	-	-	3	1	-	1
ME1501-1.5	3	1	1	-	-	1	1	1	3	1	-	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. S. Srinivasan, "Automotive Mechanics", Tata McGraw Hill, 2003.
2. Kirpal Singh, "Automobile Engineering", Vol I and II, 2013.
3. A. K. Babu, "Automotive Electrical and Electronics", Khanna Publishers, 2nd edition, 2016.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. R. B. Gupta, "Automobile Engineering", Satya Prakashan, 4th Edn., 1984 .
2. Naran G, "Automobile Engineering", Khanna Publishers 2002

INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION CONTROL

Course Code:	ME1502-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Mechanical Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Know the Consequences of pollution, relationship between man and environment over the last few decades, necessity of modern awareness on pollution and how carbon audit can help in developing a carbon strategy.
2.	Identify the Importance of Meteorology in pollution control and global warming, various types of plume dispersions and its effect; analyze various levels of plume height for different pollutants.
3.	Distinguish Particulates and fly ash separation techniques such as cyclone separator, electrostatic precipitator efficiency calculations etc.
4.	Illustrate Formation, measurement and control techniques for Smoke and gaseous pollutants.
5.	Summarize the Effects of water, soil, plastics and odor pollution their control techniques, Different Pollution Control Acts, Legal aspects of pollution control and how these acts can help in bringing down the pollution rate.

UNIT-I

Introduction to Pollution	08 Hours
Man and the environment, types of pollution and its consequences, Changing environmental management concept, sustainable industrial growth, carbon audit, Ill effects of various pollutants, permissible concentration levels & AQI.	

Meteorology	08 Hours
Meteorology, Wind rose, Lapse rate, plume dispersion studies & Numerical problems.	
Pedagogy: Chalk and talk method, Power Point Presentation	

UNIT-II

Separation techniques	08 Hours
Different types of Particulates, Need for Separation techniques, Sources of Particulates Matter Fly Ash Electrostatic precipitator (Problems) Theory of settling processes (Design Problems), Bag House fabric filter Cyclone separator Spray Tower Scrubbers & Venturi Scrubber	

Smoke and gaseous pollutants:	08 Hours
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Smoke- White, blue and black smoke, Sources of smoke, T,T,T-O Principle of smoke Measurement of stack smoke intensity using Ringlemann Chart and Smokescope & Bosch Smoke meter, Domestic and Industrial Incinerators-Design factors, Pollutant gaseous So₂, Co, UBHC, Nox their ill effects and & control methods.

Pedagogy: Chalk and talk method, Power Point Presentation

UNIT-III

08 Hours

Water, soil, noise, and odor pollution, their control methods, problems associated with nuclear reactors, Legal aspects of pollution control in India, brief details of Euro and BS standards

Pedagogy: Chalk and talk method, Power Point Presentation

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Identify the various types of pollutants and distinguish between them with regards to Particulate matters and AQI.
2.	Outline the instruments for Meteorological measurements, distinguish types of plume dispersions and its effect; analyze the concentration of various gaseous pollutants from T-Z diagrams
3.	Explain the Particulates and fly ash separation techniques, compare and Interpret their efficiency
4.	Illustrate Formation, measurement and control techniques for Smoke and gaseous pollutants
5.	Identify Effects of water, soil, plastics and odor pollution on environmental Pollution and explain the Legal aspects of pollution control.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
ME1502-1.1	1	-	-	1	-	3	3	2	1	2	-	3
ME1502-1.2	1	2	1	1	3	2	3	1	1	1	-	2
ME1502-1.3	1	2	2	1	1	2	3	1	1	1	-	1
ME1502-1.4	1	1	1	1	1	2	3	1	1	1	-	2
ME1502-1.5	1	-	-	1	-	2	3	1	1	1	-	3

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. "Environmental Pollution Control Engineering", Wiley Eastern Ltd.,
2. Gilbert M Masters, "Introduction to Environmental Engineering & Science", PHI, 1995
3. C. S Rao, "Environmental Pollution Control Engineering", New Age Int.

REFERENCE BOOKS:	
1.	Henry C. Perkins, “Air Pollution”, Mc-Graw Hill, 1974.
2.	W. L. Faith, “Air Pollution control”, John Wiley
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL	
1.	http://nptel.ac.in/courses/105106119/36

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

Course Code:	ME1503-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Mechanical Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	To provide the knowledge, skills, attitudes and values necessary to address sustainable development challenges
2.	Address the global challenges including poverty, inequality, climate change, environmental degradation, peace and justice.
3.	To learn more and take action.
4.	Addresses critical global challenges put forth by UN.
5.	Analyze how sustainable development can be achieved in practice.

UNIT-I

08 Hours

The origin, development and idea of the SDGs History and origins of the Sustainable Development Goals. What are the SDGs? What are their aims, methodology and perspectives? How are they related to the Millennium Development Goals?

SDGs and Society

08 Hours

Ensuring resilience and primary needs in society In-depth discussion and analysis of goals related to poverty, hunger, health & well-being and education

Pedagogy: Chalk and talk method, Power Point Presentation

UNIT-II

14 Hours

Strengthening Institutions for Sustainability In-depth discussion and analysis of goals related to gender equality, affordable and clean energy, sustainable cities & communities, and peace, justice & strong institutions

SDGs and the Economy: Shaping a Sustainable Economy In-depth discussion and analysis of goals related to work & economic growth, industry, innovation & infrastructure, inequalities, responsible production & consumption

Pedagogy: Chalk and talk method, Power Point Presentation

UNIT-III

SDGs and the Biosphere
10 Hours

Development within Planetary Boundaries In-depth discussion and analysis of goals related to clean water, climate, life below water and life on land

Realizing the SDGs: Implementation through Global Partnerships In-depth discussion and analysis of SDG 17 which aims to implement the SDGs through partnerships, finance, technology and the development of coherence between policies.

Pedagogy: Chalk and talk method, Power Point Presentation

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Summarize the UN's Sustainable Development Goals and how their aims, methodology and perspectives.
2.	Analyze the major issues affecting sustainable development and how sustainable development can be achieved in practice.
3.	Identify and apply methods for assessing the achievement/possibilities of sustainable development in Nitte gram panchayath.
4.	Evaluate the implications of overuse of resources, population growth and economic growth. sustainability & Explore the challenges the society faces in making transition to renewable resource use.
5.	Create skills that will enable students to understand attitudes on individuals, society and their role regarding causes and solutions in the field of sustainable development.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
ME1503-1.1	1	2	1	1	1	3	3	1	1	1	-	2
ME1503-1.2	2	2	1	1	1	3	3	2	1	1	-	1
ME1503-1.3	3	2	2	1	1	3	3	2	3	1	-	1
ME1503-1.4	3	2	3	1	1	3	3	2	1	1	-	1
ME1503-1.5	1	2	2	1	1	3	3	2	2	2	-	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	Sachs, Jeffrey D. "The age of sustainable development" Columbia University Press, 2015
2.	Gagnon, B., Leduc, R., and Savard, L., "Sustainable development in engineering: a review of principles and definition of a conceptual framework", Cahier de recherche / Working Paper 08-18, 2008.

REFERENCE BOOKS:	
1.	Elliott, Jennifer, "An introduction to sustainable development", Routledge, 2012.
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL	
1.	https://www.un.org/sustainabledevelopment/poverty/

TECHNOLOGICAL INNOVATION

Course Code:	ME1504-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Mechanical Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Understand basics of operations management and Quality.
2.	Define the concept of technological innovation.
3.	Discuss Innovation management and the difference between Invention and Innovation.
4.	Appreciate the importance of Innovation as a management process and Innovation management techniques.
5.	Discuss the Innovation system, Understand the importance of Technology management and Transfer and basics of Technological Forecasting.

UNIT-I

Production and Operations Management and Introduction to Quality Concepts	04 Hours
Production and Operations Management: Introduction - Functions within business organizations - the operation management function - Classification of production systems. Introduction to Quality Concepts: The Meaning of Quality and Quality Improvement - Key dimensions of Quality - Concept of cost of quality - Customers' perception of quality.	
Introduction to Technological Innovation	09 Hours
Basic Concepts and Definitions: Technology - Technology Management – Invention – Creativity – Innovation - The Concept of Technological Innovation - Innovation Posture, Propensity and Performance - Innovation Measurement - Key factors linking creativity and innovation – Classifications of Innovations – Innovation Process.	
Startup Idea Pitching	03 Hours

UNIT-II

Introduction to Innovation Management and Innovation & Competitiveness	07 Hours
Introduction to Innovation Management: Innovation Management Through Management of Knowledge and Education – Types of Learning - Difference Between Innovation and Invention - Types and Characteristics of Innovation. Innovation and Competitiveness: Case Study – Barriers for Innovation and Competitiveness	
Innovation as a Management Process	08 Hours
Activities to enhance companies' capacity for innovation – Management of Technological	

Innovation: Corporate Perspective, National Perspective, Theoretical Perspective and Individual Perspective - Challenges in Technological Innovation Management - Case Study in Technological Innovation Management - Innovation Management Techniques (IMTs).

UNIT-III

Innovation Systems and Technology Management & Transfer

04 Hours

Innovation Systems: The Concept of Innovation Systems - Innovation Systems: Sectoral, Regional, National.

Technology Management and Transfer: Technology Transfer - Impacts of MNCs in technology transfer

Introduction to Technological Forecasting

05 Hours

Introduction - Applications & Limitations of Technological Forecasting – Technology Forecasting Techniques – Exploratory Forecasting – Normative Forecasting – Delphi Technique – Problems of Technological Forecasting

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1. Define operations management and quality.
2. Describe technological innovation and its key features for business.
3. Discuss innovation management and the difference between invention and innovation.
4. Explain innovation as a management process, its management and perspectives. Understand Innovation management techniques.
5. Explain innovation systems, technology management transfer and basics of technological forecasting.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
ME1504-1.1	3	2	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	-	-	1
ME1504-1.2	3	2	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	-	-	1
ME1504-1.3	2	2	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	-	-	1
ME1504-1.4	2	2	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	-	-	1
ME1504-1.5	3	2	-	-	-	1	1	-	1	-	-	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. Carayannis, Elias G., Samara, Elpida T., Bakouros, Yannis L., “Innovation and Entrepreneurship Theory, Policy and Practice”, Springer, 2015.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Dick Whittington, “Digital Innovation and Entrepreneurship”, Cambridge University Press, 2018.
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL	
1.	https://krishi.icar.gov.in/jspui/bitstream/123456789/46063/1/21_Technological%20forecasting.pdf dtd 12/06/2022
2.	http://www.oipee.eu/wp-content/uploads/2017/07/Introduction-to-Technology-Forecasting.pdf dtd 12/06/2022

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

Course Code:	MG1501-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Mechanical Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	To develop a meaningful understanding of HRM theory, functions and practices.
2.	To understand concepts and skills recruitment.
3.	To understand the concepts of training and development.
4.	To deal with employees' grievances, safety and health types of organizations.
5.	To understand the concepts of e-HRM.

UNIT-I

Human Resource Management & HRP	08 Hours
Introduction, meaning, nature, scope of HRM. Major functions of HRM, Personnel Management vs Human Resource Management, job design, job evaluation, job analysis, job specification, job enlargement, job enrichment. Role of HR Manager. HR Planning. Process HRP.	
Recruitment	08 Hours
Definition, Sources and Methods of Recruitment Selection: Definition and Process of Selection. Cost benefit analysis of selection.	
Placement: Meaning, Induction/Orientation, Internal Mobility, Transfer, Promotion, Demotion and Employee Separation. Performance Appraisal methods.	
Pedagogy: Chalk and talk method, Power Point Presentation	

UNIT-II

Training and development	07 Hours
Training v/s development, stages in training, Training Methods, Executive Development, Methods and Development of Management Development, Career and Succession Planning.	
Compensation	08 Hours
Employee remuneration, rewards, Wage and Salary Administration, Bonus, fringe benefits. Internal Mobility, External Mobility, Trade union Act (Amendment) 2001.	
Employee Grievances: Employee Grievance procedure. Discipline procedure	
Collective bargaining; Characteristics, Necessity, Forms Safety & Health; Industrial accidents,	

Safety Quality circle; Meaning, Structure

Pedagogy: Chalk and talk method, Power Point Presentation

UNIT-III

IHRM and e-HRM

09 Hours

Managing IHRM. e-HR Activities, Global recruitment, selection, expatriates. Industrial conflict – Causes, Types, Prevention and Settlement.

Aspects of e-HRM, e-Job design & Analysis, Ethical issues in employment

Pedagogy: Chalk and talk method, Power Point Presentation

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1. Describe the basic concepts of HRM & HRP.
2. Elucidate the HRM functions of recruitment, selections, and appraisal.
3. Apply the training, development and compensation methods in HRD.
4. Identify the employee grievances to spell out the remedial measures.
5. Infer the concepts of e-HRM and I-HRM.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
MG1501-1-1.1	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	1
MG1501-1-1.2	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	1
MG1501-1-1.3	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	1
MG1501-1-1.4	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	1
MG1501-1-1.5	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. P Courseba Rao, "Essentials of Human Resource Management & Industrial Relations", Third Revised Edition.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. John M. Ivancevich, "Human Resource Management", 10/e, McGraw Hill.
2. Flippo, "Human Resource Management".

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | http://edx.nimt.ac.in/courses/course-v1:nimtX+PGDM1212+2017_H1/about |
|----|---|

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTING AND CONTROL SYSTEM

Course Code:	MG1502-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Management

Course Objectives:

1.	Apply Cost Accounting concepts and techniques in the decision making process.
2.	Make decisions such as pricing, special order pricing, make-or-buy and elimination of a part of the company or replacement of equipment.
3.	Understand the relevance of different types of costs in the decision making process such as relevant costs, sunk costs or controllable costs.
4.	Understand fundamental concepts in Financial, Cost & Management Accounting.
5.	Develop analytical skills associated with the preparation and interpretation of Financial Statement

UNIT-I

Introduction to Cost and Management Accounting and Marginal Costing	07 Hours
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Cost Accounting – Meaning, Objectives and Scope, Management Accounting – Meaning, Objectives and Scope, Tools and Techniques of Management Accounting, Relationship of Cost Accounting, Financial Accounting, Management Accounting and Financial Management, Conflicts in Profit versus Value Maximization Principle, Role of Management Accountant in Decision Making.

Marginal Costing	08 Hours
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Meaning, Advantages, Limitations and Applications. Breakeven Analysis, Cost Volume Profit Analysis, P/V Ratio and its Significance, Margin of Safety, Absorption Costing: System of Profit Reporting and Stock Valuation, Difference between Marginal Costing and Absorption Costing, Income Measurement under Marginal Costing and Absorption Costing. (Practical Problems)

UNIT II

Standard Costing and Budgetary Control	07 Hours
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Standard Costing – Definition, Significance and Applications, Various Types of Standards, Installation of Standard Costing System-for Material, Labour, and Overhead. Variance Analysis for Materials, Labour and Overheads, Accounting Treatment of Variances. Benchmarking for Setting of Standards, Variance Reporting to Management. (Practical Problems)

Budgetary Control	08 Hours
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Budget Concept, Manual, Fixed and Flexible Budgets, Preparation and Monitoring of Various Types of Budgets, Budgetary Control System- Advantages, Limitations and Installation. Zero Base

Budgeting, Programme and Performance Budgeting. (Practical Problems)
UNIT III
Fund Flow and Cash Flow Statement
05 Hours

Fund Flow Statement Analysis – Definition, Features, Steps for Preparation of Fund Flow Statement.

Cash Flow Statement Analysis
05 Hours

Classification, Preparation of Cash Flow Statement, Uses of Cash Flow statement, Difference between Cash Flow and Fund Flow Statement. (Practical Problems)

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Describe the Cost Accounting concepts and techniques in the decision making process.
2.	Elucidate the Make decisions such as pricing, special order pricing, make-or-buy and elimination of a part of the company or replacement of equipment.
3.	Apply the relevance of different types of costs in the decision making process such as relevant costs, sunk costs or controllable costs.
4.	Identify fundamental concepts in Financial, Cost & Management Accounting.
5.	Infer the analytical skills associated with the preparation and interpretation of Financial Statement

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
MG1502-1-1.1	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	1
MG1502-1-1.2	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	1
MG1502-1-1.3	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	1
MG1502-1-1.4	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	1
MG1502-1-1.5	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High
TEXTBOOKS:

1.	M.Y. Khan and P.K. Jain. "Management Accounting", McGraw-Hill Education
2.	Robert N. Anthony, "Management Accounting", Richard Dirwin.
3.	I.M. Pandey, "Management Accounting", Vikas Publishing House.
4.	Paresh shaw, "Management Accounting", Oxford University Press.
5.	A. Murthy and S. Gurusamy, "Management Accounting", McGraw Hill.

6.	NM Singhvi and Ruzbeh J. Bodhanwala, “Management Accounting”, PHI learning Pvt. Ltd.
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OPERATIONS AND QUALITY MANAGEMENT

Course Code:	MG1503-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Management

Course Objectives:

1.	Define production/operations management. Differentiate between Production and service system and types of production systems. Discuss continuous and intermittent production systems with their advantages and disadvantages. Discuss CRM and ERP systems.
2.	Solve problems on fundamentals of statistics and normal distribution. Draw and Analyze variable process control charts and determine process capability.
3.	Discuss Total Quality Management tools and methods. Calculate reliability of series and parallel systems using the information on failure rate and time.
4.	Solve decision-making problems using break even analysis and decision tree methods. Apply the concepts of Design and System capacity. Solve problems on facility location using break even analysis and transportation method. Solve problems related to product and process layouts.
5.	Use concepts of replacement theory to solve problems of replacing items that fail gradually and suddenly.

20.17.5

20.17.6

UNIT-I

Production and Operations Management	06 Hours
Introduction, Functions within business organizations, the operation management function, Classification of production systems, Productivity, factors affecting productivity, Introduction to Customer Relationship Management (CRM) and Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP).	
Philosophy of statistical process control and modeling process quality	11 Hours
<p>Normal distribution tables, Finding the Z score, Central limit theorem, Chance and assignable causes of variation, Statistical Basis of the Control Charts (basic principles, choices of control limits, significance of control limits, warning limits)</p> <p>Control charts for variables: Control Charts for X-Bar and R- Charts, Type I and Type II errors, Simple Numerical Problems,</p> <p>Process capability: The foundation of process capability, Natural Tolerance limits, c_p – process capability index, c_{pk}, p_p – process performance index, summary of process measures. Numerical problems. Concept of Six sigma.</p> <p>Pedagogy: Chalk and talk method, Power Point Presentation</p>	

UNIT II

Quality Concepts and Reliability

06 Hours

Introduction to Quality Concepts: The Meaning of Quality and Quality Improvement, Key dimensions of Quality, Concept of cost of quality. Customers' perception of quality.

TOTAL Quality Management: Definition, Principles of TQM, Gurus of TQM, Benefits of TQM.

Managing Quality: Quality circles, Continuous Improvement- Juran's Trilogy, PDSA cycle, Kaizen, 7 QC tools.

Introduction to reliability, Mean time to failure, Mean time between failures, Bath tub curve, Reliability of series and parallel systems, Numerical problems on the above topics.

Operations Management activities

12 Hours

Decision Making: The decision process, characteristics of operations decisions, use of models - decision making environments. Break even Analysis, Decision trees.

Capacity Planning: Importance of capacity decisions, defining and measuring capacity, determinants of effective capacity. Design, System an actual capacity. System efficiency and utilization. Determination of Equipment requirement for a single stage production processes. Numerical problems on the above.

Facilities location planning: Need for location decisions, nature of locations decisions, general procedure for making locations decisions, Use of Breakeven analysis and Transportation algorithms for making location decisions.

Facilities layout planning: Need for layout decisions. Minimizing material handling cost in process aout using Load distance analysis, Simple line balancing problems in product layout.

UNIT III

Replacement Theory

05 Hours

Replacement policy for equipment which deteriorates gradually. Replacement of items that fail suddenly.

Pedagogy: Chalk and talk method, Power Point

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Define production/operations management. Differentiate between Production and service system and types of production systems Discuss continuous and intermittent production systems with their advantages and disadvantages. Discuss CRM and ERP systems.
2.	Solve problems on fundamentals of statistics and normal distribution. Draw and Analyze variable process control charts and determine process capability.
3.	Discuss Total Quality Management tools and methods. Calculate reliability of series and parallel systems using the information on failure rate and time.
4.	Solve decision-making problems using break even analysis and decision tree methods. Apply the concepts of Design and System capacity. Solve problems on faculty location using break even analysis and transportation method. Solve problems related to product and process

	layouts.
5.	Use concepts of replacement theory to solve problems of replacing items that fail gradually and suddenly.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
MG1503-1-1.1	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
MG1503-1-1.2	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
MG1503-1-1.3	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	-
MG1503-1-1.4	3	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	-
MG1503-1-1.5	1	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High
TEXTBOOKS:

1.	Joseph G Monks, "Production / Operations Management", McGraw Hill Books
2.	William J Stevenson, "Production and Operations Management", Tata McGraw Hill, 8th Edition.
3.	RC Gupta, "Statistical Quality Control", Khanna Publishers, New Delhi, 2005.
4.	N.D. Vohra, "Quantitative Techniques in Management", Tata McGraw Hill, 2015

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	E.L. Grant and R.S. Leavenworth, "Statistical Quality Control", 7th edition, McGraw-Hill publisher, 2004.
2.	Prem Kumar Gupta, D S. Hira, "Operations Research", S Chand Publications, New Delhi, 2 nd edition 2008, Prentice Hall.
3.	W S Messina, "Statistical Quality Control for Manufacturing Managers", Wiley & Sons, Inc. New York, 1987
4.	Montgomery, Douglas, "Statistical Quality Control", 5th Edition, John Wiley & Sons, Inc. 2005, Hoboken, NJ.
5.	Jerry Banks, "Principles of Quality Control", Wiley & Sons, Inc. New York.

ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOUR

Course Code:	MG1504-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Management

Course Objectives:

1.	Describe the Nature and Characteristics, Determinants and Approaches of Organizational Behaviour. Describe the concepts of Perception, Attitudes and values and their implications.
2.	Describe the concepts of learning and motivation along with their managerial implications.
3.	Describe the concepts of Leadership along with their managerial implications.
4.	Discuss the concepts of group dynamics and conflict management along with their implications.
5.	Discuss the concepts of Organization culture and change and conflict management along with their implications.

20.17.7

UNIT-I

15 Hours

Introduction: Conceptual Foundation of Organisational Behaviour; Nature and Characteristics; Determinants; Contributing Disciplines; Challenges and Opportunities for Organisational Behaviour, Models and Approaches of Organizational Behaviour, OB and Emotional Intelligence.

Perception, Attitude, and Values: Nature, Process, Importance, Factors Influencing Perception; Attribution Theory of Perception; Issues Involved in Perception: Selective Perception, Halo Effect, Contrast Effect, Projection, Stereotyping; Concept of Pygmalion Effect; an overview of Emotions and feelings, Values, Beliefs and Attitudes with Managerial Implications.

Learning: Concept; Theories of Learning: Conditioning, Social Learning, Managerial Implication of Learning Theories. Reinforcement.

Motivation: Concept, Major Theories and Process of Motivation: Maslow's Need-Hierarchy Theory; Herzberg's Motivation-Hygiene Theory; McGregor's Theory X and Theory Y; Goal- Setting Theory; ERG Theory; Vroom's Expectancy Theory; Equity Theory; Managerial implications of Various Theories.

Pedagogy: Chalk and talk method, Power Point Presentation, Case studies

UNIT II

15 Hours

Leadership: Concept and Functions; Style and Theories of Leadership: Traits, Behavioural and Situational/ Contingency Groups of Theories; Inspirational approaches to Leadership; Charismatic Leadership, Transformational Leadership, and Transactional Leadership, Contemporary Leadership

Roles; Challenges to the Leadership Construct; Substitutes and Neutralizers to Leadership.

Group Behaviour: Groups: Concept and Classification; Stages of Group Development; Group Structure; Roles and Norms; Premise and Issues; Group Decision-Making: Group vs Individual;

Groupthink and Groups Shift; Group Decision Making Techniques and Process.

Conflict Management: Concept; Causes; Types; Stages; Effects; Management of Conflicts.

Pedagogy: Chalk and talk method, Power Point Presentation, Case studies

UNIT III

10 Hours

Organizational Culture: Concept; Dominant Culture; Strong vs Weak Cultures ; Creating and Sustaining Culture; Employees Learning of The Culture; Creating a Customer-Responsive Culture.

Organizational Changes: Concept and Forces for Change; Managing Planned Changes; Resistance to Change; Approaches to Manage Organizational Change; Organizational Development; Culture-Boundedness of Managing the Change.

Pedagogy: Chalk and talk method, Power Point Presentation, Case studies

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Describe the Nature and Characteristics, Determinants and Approaches of Organizational Behaviour. Describe the concepts of Perception, Attitudes and values and their implications.
2.	Describe the concepts of learning and motivation along with their managerial implications.
3.	Describe the concepts of Leadership along with their managerial implications.
4.	Discuss the concepts of group dynamics and conflict management along with their implications.
5.	Discuss the concepts of Organization culture and change and conflict management along with their implications.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
MG1504-1-1.1	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	1	-	-
MG1504-1-1.2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	1	-	-
MG1504-1-1.3	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	1	-	-
MG1504-1-1.4	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	1	-	-
MG1504-1-1.5	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High
TEXTBOOKS:

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | Robbins, SP Stephen P, Timothy Judge and Nehasika Vohra, "Organisational Behaviour", 12th or 16th edition, Pearson Education, 2011. |
| 2. | Fred Luthans, "Organisational Behaviour", 11th edition, Mc Graw Hill, 2009. |

REFERENCE BOOKS:

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | W. Newstrom, John, "Organisational Behaviour", 10 th edition, Tata Mc Graw –Hill 2009. |
| 2. | Paul Heresy, Kenneth H. Blanchard, and Dewey E. Johnson, "Management of Organisational Behaviour", Leading Human Resources, 2008. |
| 3. | Dr S S Khanka, "Organisational Behaviour", S. Chand & Co, New Delhi, 2008. |
| 4. | Sanghi Seema, "Organisational Behaviour", Pearson, 2011. |

TAXATION FOR ENGINEERS

Course Code:	MG1505-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Management

Course Objectives:

1.	To make students understand the overview of Income Tax Law in India.
2.	To make students understand the basic concepts of income tax such as residential status, tax incidence.
3.	To make students understand the income tax provisions involved in determination of income from salary, House property, business and profession, capital gain and other sources.
4.	To help students understand the determination of tax liability Individual assessee.
5.	To make students understand the deductions u/s 80.

20.17.8

UNIT-I

Basic concepts and Explanation under various Heads of Income

15 Hours

Basic concepts: Assessment Year, Previous Year, Person, Assessee, Income, Charges on Income, Gross Total Income, Capital and Revenue Receipts, Residential status, Connotation of income, Deemed to accrue or arise in India, Incidence of tax, Tax Planning, Tax Evasion, Tax Management. (Problems on Residential Status of Individual assessee)

Explanation under various Heads of Income: Income from Salary (theory, basic and full-fledged problems on allowances, perquisites and retirement benefits)

UNIT II

Income under the head Profit and gains of Business or Professions and Income under Capital Gain

15 Hours

Income under the head Profit and gains of Business or Professions and its computation - basis - Method of accounting - Scheme of business deductions/ allowance - Deemed profits - maintenance of books, (Problems on computation of Income from Business/ Profession of Individual assessee)

Income under Capital Gain: Basis of charge, Transfer of capital asset, inclusion & exclusion from Capital Asset, Capital Gain, Computation of Capital Gains (theory & problems), Exemptions/deductions from capital gains

UNIT III

Income from House Property and Other Sources
10 Hours

Income from House Property - Basic problems on House Property

Income from Other Sources (theory only)

Deductions under section 80C to 80U (No problems - Provisions only)

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Exhibit an understanding of the Income Tax Law in India.
2.	Identify the nature of Incomes and their tax incidence.
3.	Demonstrate how to determine the income from salary, house property, business and profession, capital gain.
4.	Demonstrate the determination of tax liability of Individual assesseees.
5.	Exhibit a clear understanding of various provisions of deductions u/s 80.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
MG1505-1-1.1	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	2	1
MG1505-1-1.2	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	2	1
MG1505-1-1.3	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	2	1
MG1505-1-1.4	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	2	1
MG1505-1-1.5	3	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	2	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High
REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Vinod Singhania, "Students Guide to Income Tax", Taxman Publications.
2.	Mehrotra & Goyal, "Direct Tax", Sahitya Bhavan.
3.	Lal & Vashisht, "Direct Tax", Pearson Ed. 28E.
4.	V S Datey, "Indirect Taxes", Taxman Publications.
5.	Vinod Singhania, "Direct Taxes", Taxman Publications.
6.	T N Manoharan, "Students Guide to Income Tax", Snow White.
7.	Kul Bushan, "How to deal with VAT", Pearson Education/PHI, 1/e.
8.	Mahesh Chandra & Shukla, "Income Tax Law & Practice", Pragathi Publications.
9.	Dr.Pillai, "VAT", Jaico Publications.

WORKING CAPITAL MANAGEMENT

Course Code:	MG1506-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Need of the Course: The course will enable the student to manage activities in the area of working capital in an enterprise and help the students to do advance study in the field of financial-management through detailed analysis of financial statements, liquidity crises, cash optimization, credit analysis etc. The student will learn how to apply sound techniques for managing inventory.

Description of the Course: Every business needs adequate liquid resources in order to maintain day-to-day cash flow. It needs enough cash to pay wages and salaries as they fall due and to pay creditors if it is to keep its workforce and ensure its supplies. Maintaining adequate working capital is not just important in the short-term. Sufficient liquidity must be maintained in order to ensure the survival of the business in the long-term as well. Even a profitable business may fail if it doesn't have adequate cash flow to meet its liabilities as they fall due.

Teaching Department: Management

Course Objectives:

1.	Discuss the importance of working capital management.
2.	Evaluate working capital requirement.
3.	Assess the challenges faced in managing working capital in domestic and international operations.
4.	Plan for financing working capital requirement.

20.17.9

UNIT-I

Working Capital Decisions, Working Capital Management and Sources of Working Capital	15 Hours
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Working Capital Decisions: Meaning, Concepts, components Importance & types of working Capital.

Working Capital Management: Meaning, objectives, Principles, Importance of adequate working capital & consequences of inadequate working capital, Dangers of excessive working capital, determinants of working capital - operating cycle and Cash cycle. Approaches to determine an appropriate financing mix, Estimation of working capital requirements (problems) important working capital ratios.

Sources of Working Capital: Financing of long term working capital & short term working capital. Factoring - Meaning mechanism, Functions, types, merits & demerits.

UNIT II

Liquidity Management and Receivable Management												15 Hours	
Liquidity Management: Cash Management - Meaning - Objectives of Cash Management - Nature of Cash - Motives of holding cash - Cash Management planning aspects - Cash Budgets (Problems), Cash Management control aspects - Concentration banking - Lock box system - Playing the float - Cash Management models - William J Baumol Model - Miller-Orr Model (Problems using these models)													
Receivable Management: Definition, Objectives, cost and benefits of receivable. Credit policy & its variables. Types of Credit policy & their merits & demerits, Factors influencing the size of investment in receivables. Control of receivables. Framing optimum credit policy & Average collection period (Problems)													
UNIT III													
Inventory Management												10 Hours	
Meaning of Inventory - Need/Purpose of holding inventory - Benefits of holding inventory - Risk and cost of holding inventory - Management of Inventory - Objectives of Inventory Management - Techniques of Inventory Management - Economic Order Quantity (EOQ) - Determination of Stock levels - ABC analysis - Just in Time (JIT).													
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to													
1.	Understand the meaning of working capital												
2.	Realize the importance of management of working capital in an organization												
3.	Learn about some key liquidity ratios used to understand more about a business' working capital position												
4.	Understand various techniques used to manage working capital.												
5.	Be aware of the techniques of cash, inventory and receivables management.												
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes													
	Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	↓ Course Outcomes												
	MG1506-1-1.1	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	2	1
	MG1506-1-1.2	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	2	1
	MG1506-1-1.3	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	2	1
	MG1506-1-1.4	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	2	1
	MG1506-1-1.5	2	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	2	1

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High**REFERENCE BOOKS:**

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | Sekhar Satya G.V., "Working Capital Management", 1/e; New Delhi: Wiley, 2014. |
| 2. | Bhalla V. K., "Working Capital Management", 1/e; New Delhi: S. Chand Publishing, 2014. |
| 3. | Sagner James S., "Working Capital Management, Applications and Cases", 1/e, New Delhi: Wiley, 2015. |

ENGINEERING ECONOMICS & FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Course Code:	MG1507-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50

Teaching Department: Mechanical Engineering

Course Objectives:

1.	Analyse the time value of money.
2.	Evaluate the worth of creations, by comparing the alternatives visa, vis the cost (cost-benefit analysis).
3.	Take decisions with the limited resources, the relevant course of action, with the help of suitable tools.
4.	Determine the depreciated values of assets and also cost involved in each operation, a product should undergo with an aim to fix suitable selling price for the products.
5.	Know the fundamentals of Financial Management.

UNIT-I

Fundamental economic concepts	07 Hours
Consumer goods, Producer goods, Factors of production, Economy of organization, Demand theory, Law of demand, Exceptions to law of demand, Law of supply, Determinants of supply, Law of increasing returns and law of diminishing returns(No exercises)	
Interest	07 Hours
Rate of interest, Determining rate of interest, Time value of money, Simple interest, Compound interest, Nominal and effective interest rate, Equivalence involving interest, Interest formulae [single payment, uniform series and arithmetic gradient only], problems using interest formulae [discrete compounding only].	

UNIT II

Economic Analysis of Alternatives	09 Hours
Analysis based on: Present Worth [equal life and unequal life situations], Future Worth, Equivalent Annual Worth, Exercises. Analysis based on Rate of Return, Exercises.	
Depreciation	04 Hours
Causes of depreciation, Depletion, Methods of depreciation [Straight line, Declining balance, Double declining balance] Exercises.	

Estimating and Costing												03 Hours	
Components of cost [Material cost, Labour cost, Overhead expenses, Prime cost, Factory cost, Total cost], Determination of selling price of a product, Exercises.													
UNIT III													
Financial management												05 Hours	
Terminologies used in accounting, Journal and ledger, Profit and loss statement, Balance sheet, Understanding basic financial ratios, Simple exercises.													
Working Capital Management												05 Hours	
Factors influencing working capital requirement, determination of operating cycle and working capital.													
Capital Budgeting: Risk analysis in Capital Budgeting													
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to													
1.	Explain the fundamental economic concepts.												
2.	Use simple interest and compound interest to determine compounded and discounted amount.												
3.	Compare the alternatives using Present Worth, Equivalent Annual Worth, Future Worth and IRR methods.												
4.	Calculate the depreciated amount of a given assets using Straight line, Declining balance, Double declining g balance method. Estimate the selling price of given product.												
5.	Prepare Balance Sheet & Profit and Loss account for given data of a firm. Estimate working capital. Explain capital budgeting.												
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes													
	Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	↓ Course Outcomes												
	MG1507-1.1	3	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	1
	MG1507-1.2	2	3	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	1
	MG1507-1.3	2	3	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	1
	MG1507-1.4	2	3	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	1
	MG1507-1.5	2	3	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	1	-	1
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High													
TEXTBOOKS:													

1.	Riggs J.L., “Engineering Economics”, 4th edition, Tata McGraw-Hill, 2004.
2.	Banga and Sharma, “Mechanical Estimating and Costing”, 16 th edition, Khanna Publishers, 2012.
3.	I M Pandey, “Financial Management”, Vikas Publishing House, 2002.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	E Paul Degarmo, “Engineering Economy”, Macmillan Publishing, 2001.
2.	Gerald J Thuesen & W J Fabrycky, “Engineering Economy”, Prentice Hall of India, 9th ed.
3.	Tarachand, “Engineering Economics”, Nemchand & Bros, 1996.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1.	http://nptel.ac.in/courses/112107209/
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NANOTECHNOLOGY

Course Code:	PH2501 -I	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	PH1001 -I		

Teaching Department: PHYSICS

Course Objectives:

1.	To understand the basic scientific concepts of nanoscience, properties of nano materials, synthesis and fabrication of nano materials.
2.	To understand the various characterization techniques of nano materials.
3.	Study of carbon nano technology and its characterizations.
4.	To understand the applications of nano technology in various science, engineering and technology fields.

UNIT-I

Properties of Materials

07 Hours

Introduction: History of nano science, definition of nano meter, nanomaterials, nano technology. Classification of nano materials. Crystal symmetries, crystal directions, crystal planes, Band structure.

Properties Of Materials: Mechanical properties, electrical properties, dielectric properties, thermal properties, magnetic properties, opto electronic properties. Effect of size reduction on properties, electronic structure of nano materials.

Synthesis and Fabrication

08 Hours

Synthesis of bulk polycrystalline samples, growth of single crystals, Synthesis techniques for preparation of nano particle – Bottom Up Approach – sol gel synthesis, hydro thermal growth, thin film growth, PVD and CVD; Top Down Approach – Ball milling, micro fabrication, lithography, Requirements for realizing semiconductor nano structure, growth techniques for nano structures.

UNIT-II

Characterization Techniques

15 Hours

X-Ray diffraction and Scherrer method, scanning electron microscopy, transmission electron microscopy (TEM), scanning probe microscopy (SEM), atomic force microscopy (AFM), piezoresponse microscopy, X-ray photoelectron spectroscopy, XANES and XAFS, angle resolved photoemission spectroscopy, diffuse reflectance spectra, photoluminescence spectra, UV-VIS-IR Spectrophotometers, Magnetic and electrical measurements and Infrared/ Raman, EPR and NMR

UNIT-III

Carbon Nano Technology												05 Hours	
Characterization of carbon allotropes, synthesis of diamond – nucleation of diamond, growth and morphology. Applications of nano crystalline diamond films, grapheme, and applications of carbon nano tubes.													
Applications of Nano Technology												05 Hours	
Applications in material science, biology and medicine, surface science, energy and environment. Applications of nano structured thin films, applications of quantum dots.													
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to													
1.	Ability to choose the appropriate nano material to meet the requirement of a particular application.												
2.	Identify the essential concepts used in nanotechnology.												
3.	Identify the materials, properties, synthesis and fabrication of nanomaterials.												
4.	Understand the various characterization techniques of nano materials.												
5.	Applications of nanomaterials in various fields												
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes													
Program Outcomes→		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes													
PH2501-1.1		3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PH2501-1.2		3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PH2501-1.3		3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PH2501-1.4		3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PH2501-1.5		3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High													
TEXTBOOKS:													
1.	M.S. Ramachandra Rao, Shubra Singh, "Nano science and nano technology", Wiley publishers.												
REFERENCE BOOKS:													
1.	Charles P. Poole, Jr. Frank J. Owens, "Introduction to Nano Technology", Wiley publishers.												
2.	Jermy J Ramsden, "Nanotechnology", Elsevier publishers.												
3.	A. K. Bandyopadhyay, "Nano Materials", New Age publishers.												
4.	T. Pradeep, "Nano Essentials", TMH.												
5.	M. A. Shah, "Nanotechnology the Science of Small", Wiley publishers.												
6.	Phani Kumar, "Principles of Nanotechnology", Scitech.												
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL													

1.	https://youtu.be/ebO38bbq0_4
2.	https://youtu.be/0MzIh7wkgMs

OPTOELECTRONIC DEVICES

Course Code:	PH2502-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	PH1001 -1		

Teaching Department: PHYSICS

Course Objectives:

1.	To understand the basic principles of construction, working and applications of various optoelectronic devices.
2.	Study of sources of radiation like lasers and LED, their specific properties and hence their use for applications.
3.	Study of radiation detectors like semiconductor detector, diode as detector and photo multiplier.
4.	Understanding the fabrication and applications of optical fibers, optical modulators and waveguides for optical communication

UNIT-I

Optical processes in Semiconductor, Display devices & Optical fibers

15 Hours

Elements of optical phenomena in Semiconductors- fundamentals of Fermi-Dirac distribution, band structure, direct and indirect band gap semiconductors, generation-recombination mechanisms, absorption and emission processes.

Display devices- cathode ray tube, liquid crystal display, charge coupled devices, plasma display.

Optical fibers- types of fibers, modes of propagation, attenuation and losses, optical fiber communication system, advantages.

UNIT-II

Optical Sources and Detectors

15 Hours

Lasers- basic principles, optical resonator-types, modes and quality factor, practical lasers- Nd-YAG, CO₂, Excimer laser, Semiconductor laser- basic structure, laser action, heterojunction laser, quantum well laser, applications.

Light emitting diode- electroluminescence in p-n junction, LED characteristics, efficiency and responsivity, Heterojunction LED, Surface-Emitting LED and Edge emitting LED.

Photo detectors- photo conductor detector, junction photo diode, p-i-n photo diode, avalanche photo diode. Photo multiplier tube.

UNIT-III

Integrated Optics and Modulators
10 Hours

Modulation of light- Analog and digital modulation, Direct modulation - using LED and Semiconductor diode laser (SDL). External modulation - Electro-optic modulators (Pockels effect), Electro-absorption modulators. Acousto-optic modulation. Waveguides- device structure, waveguide devices – waveguide lenses, light bending devices, optical power dividers, directional couplers, waveguide polarizer, wavelength multiplexers and demultiplexers. Waveguide coupling. Optoelectronic integrated circuit

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | Ability to choose the appropriate device to meet the requirement of a particular application. |
| 2. | Making modifications to device structures by understanding the factors affecting their performance. |
| 3. | Attempting better efficiency and utility through an understanding of the principles of performance. |
| 4. | Use the technical knowledge acquired to troubleshoot and rectify devices and circuits. |
| 5. | Explore the possibility of designing devices with better characteristics. |

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
PH2502-1.1	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PH2502-1.2	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PH2502-1.3	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PH2502-1.4	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PH2502-1.5	3	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | P.R.Sasikumar, "Photonics – an introduction", PHI Learning Pvt. Ltd., New Delhi, 2012 edition. |
| 2. | Pallab Bhattacharya, "Semiconductor Opto Electronic Devices", Prentice Hall of India Pvt., Ltd., New Delhi, 2006. |

REFERENCE BOOKS:

- | | |
|----|---|
| 1. | J.Wilson and J.Haukes, "Opto electronics- an introduction", Prentice Hall of India, New Delhi. |
| 2. | Jasprit Singh, "Opto electronics- an introduction to Materials and Devices", McGraw Hill international ed., 1998. |
| 3. | A.Ghatak and Thyagarajan, "Introduction to opto electronics", New Age International |

	Publication.
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL	
1.	http://nptel.ac.in/courses/115102026/

AUTONOMOUS MOBILE ROBOTS

Course Code:	RI2501-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S)	3:0:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	EC 1001-1, ME 1003-1		

Teaching Department: Robotics and Artificial Intelligence

Course Objectives:

1.	Explain different types of locomotion in mobile robots to obtain a required task.
2.	Understand the different types of kinematics and dynamics involved in a mobile robot.
3.	Study the different types of sensors used in an autonomous mobile robot.
4.	Understand the different types of algorithms to identify the position of the mobile robot.
5.	Understand the various algorithms for planning and navigation of the mobile robot.

UNIT-I

Robot locomotion	07 Hours
Types of locomotion, hopping robots, legged robots, wheeled robots, stability, maneuverability, and controllability.	
Mobile robot kinematics and dynamics	09 Hours
Forward and inverse kinematics, holonomic and nonholonomic constraints, kinematic models of simple car and legged robots, dynamics simulation of mobile robots.	

UNIT-II

Perception	07 Hours
Proprioceptive/Exteroceptive and passive/active sensors, performance measures of sensors, sensors for mobile robots like global positioning system (GPS), Doppler effect-based sensors, vision-based sensors, uncertainty in sensing, filtering.	
Localization	07 Hours
Odometric position estimation, belief representation, probabilistic mapping, Markov localization, Bayesian localization, Kalman localization, and positioning beacon systems.	

UNIT-III

Introduction to planning and navigation	10 Hours
Path planning algorithms based on A-star, Dijkstra, Voronoi diagrams, probabilistic roadmaps (PRM), rapidly exploring random trees (RRT), Markov Decision Processes (MDP), stochastic dynamic programming (SDP).	

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Explain different types of locomotion in mobile robots to obtain a required task.
2.	Identify the different types of kinematics and dynamics involved in a mobile robot.
3.	Apply the different types of sensors used in an autonomous mobile robot.
4.	Apply the different types of algorithms to identify the position of the mobile robot.
5.	Apply the various algorithms for planning and navigation of the mobile robot to reach the destination.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
RI2501-1.1	3	3	3	3	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	3
RI2501-1.2	3	3	3	3	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	3
RI2501-1.3	3	3	3	3	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	3
RI2501-1.4	3	3	3	3	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	3
RI2501-1.5	3	3	3	3	2	1	-	-	-	-	-	3

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1.	R. Siegwart, I. R. Nourbakhsh, "Introduction to Autonomous Mobile Robots", The MIT Press, 2011.
2.	Peter Corke, "Robotics, Vision and Control: Fundamental Algorithms in MATLAB", Springer Tracts in Advanced Robotics, 2011.
3.	S. M. LaValle, "Planning Algorithms", Cambridge University Press, 2006. (Available online http://planning.cs.uiuc.edu/)

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.	Thrun, S., Burgard, W., and Fox, D., "Probabilistic Robotics". MIT Press, Cambridge, MA, 2005.
2.	Melgar, E. R., Diez, C. C., "Arduino, and Kinect Projects: Design, Build, Blow Their Minds", 2012.
3.	H. Choset, K. M. Lynch, S. Hutchinson, G. Kantor, W. Burgard, L. E. Kavraki, and S. Thrun, "Principles of Robot Motion: Theory, Algorithms, and Implementations", PHI Ltd., 2005.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1.	https://archive.nptel.ac.in/courses/112/106/112106298/
2.	https://www.edx.org/course/autonomous-mobile-robots

MEDICAL ROBOTICS

(For All except AI)

Course Code:	RI2502-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	PH 1001-1, IS 1001-1, CY 1001-1		

Teaching Department: Robotics and Artificial Intelligence

Course Objectives:

1.	Understand the types of medical robots used in the field of healthcare.
2.	Explain the various localization and tracking sensors
3.	Understand the applications of surgical robots with the help of few case studies
4.	Understand Rehabilitation of limbs and brain machine interface with the help of few case studies
5.	Understand the design methodology of medical robots.

UNIT-I

Introduction	07 Hours
Types of medical robots - Navigation - Motion Replication - Imaging - Rehabilitation and Prosthetics - State of art of robotics in the field of healthcare. Localization And Tracking	
Position sensors requirements	09 Hours
Tracking - Mechanical linkages - Optical - Sound-based - Electromagnetic -Impedance-based - In-bore MRI tracking - Video matching - Fiber optic tracking	

UNIT-II

Control Modes Radiosurgery	07 Hours
Orthopedic Surgery - Urologic Surgery and Robotic Imaging - Cardiac Surgery – Neurosurgery – case studies.	
Rehabilitation	07 Hours
Rehabilitation for Limbs - Brain-Machine Interfaces - Steerable Needles – case studies.	

UNIT-III

Design of Medical Robots											10 Hours		
Characterization of gestures to the design of robots- Design methodologies- Technological choices - Security													
Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to													
1.	Describe the types of medical robots and the concepts of navigation and motion replication.												
2.	Describe about the sensors used for localization and tracking												
3.	Explain the applications of surgical robots												
4.	Explain the concepts in Rehabilitation of limbs and brain machine interface												
5.	Classify the types of assistive robots and analyze the design characteristics, methodology and technological choices for medical robots.												
Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes													
Program Outcomes→		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes													
RI2502-1.1		3	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
RI2502-1.2		3	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
RI2502-1.3		3	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
RI2502-1.4		3	-	1	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
RI2502-1.5		3	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High													
TEXTBOOKS:													
1.	Mark W. Spong, Seth Hutchinson, and M. Vidyasagar, "Robot Modeling and Control", Wiley Publishers, 2006.												
2.	Paula Gomes, "Medical robotics- Minimally, Invasive surgery", Woodhead, 2012.												
3.	Achim Schweikard, Floris Ernst, "Medical Robotics", Springer, 2015.												
REFERENCE BOOKS:													
1.	Jocelyne Troccaz, "Medical Robotics", Wiley-ISTE, 2012.												
2.	Vanja Bonzovic, "Medical Robotics", I-tech Education publishing Austria, 2008.												
3.	Daniel Faust, "Medical Robotics", Rosen Publishers, 2016.												
4.	Jocelyne Troccaz, "Medical Robotics", Wiley, 2013.												
E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL													
1.	https://www.futurelearn.com/courses/medtech-ai-and-medical-robots												
2.	https://web.stanford.edu/class/me328/												

PLC CONTROL OF HYDRAULIC AND PNEUMATIC CIRCUITS

(For All except AI)

Course Code:	RI2503-1	Course Type	OEC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	3:0:0	Credits	03
Total Teaching Hours	40+0+0	CIE + SEE Marks	50+50
Prerequisite	EE 1001-1, EC 1001-1		

Teaching Department: Robotics and Artificial Intelligence

Course Objectives:

1.	To understand the fundamentals of fluid power transmission systems
2.	To design various hydraulic system components.
3.	To design various pneumatic system components.
4.	Learn various types of hydraulic and pneumatic power circuits.
5.	Learn various types of applications in fluid power circuits using PLC.

UNIT-I

Fluid power systems and fundamentals	06 Hours
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Introduction to fluid power, Advantages of fluid power, Application of fluid power system. Types of fluid power systems, General types of fluids - Properties of hydraulic fluids -Fluid power symbols. Basics of Hydraulics-Applications of Pascal's Law

Hydraulic system components	05 Hours
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Sources of Hydraulic Power: Pumping theory - Pump classification - construction and working of pumps - Variable displacement pumps, pump performance. Actuators: Linear hydraulic actuators- Single acting and double acting cylinders, Rotary actuators - Fluid motors.

Control Components	04 Hours
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Direction control valve - Valve terminology - Various center positions. Shuttle valve - check valve - pressure control valve - pressure reducing valve, sequence valve. Flow control valves - Fixed and adjustable Safety valves.

UNIT-II

Pneumatic system components	07 Hours
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Pneumatic Components: Properties of air. Compressors. FRL Unit -Air control valves, Quick exhaust valves and pneumatic actuators- cylinders, air motors. Basics of low-cost automation

Fluidics & Pneumatic circuit design	08 Hours
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Fluidics - Introduction to fluidic devices, simple circuits. Introduction to Electrohydraulic Pneumatic logic circuits, PLC applications in fluid power control, Sequential circuit design for simple applications using classic, cascade, logic with Karnaugh- Veitch Mapping and combinational circuit design methods.

UNIT-III

Fluid power circuits
10 Hours

Electrical control of pneumatic and hydraulic circuits-use of relays, timers, counters, Ladder diagram. Programmable logic control of Hydraulics Pneumatics circuits, PLC ladder diagram for various circuits, motion controllers, use of field busses in circuits. Electronic drive circuits for various Motors.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Compare the basics of hydraulics to the performance of fluid power systems
2.	Explain the working principle of hydraulic systems including pumps and control components.
3.	Explain the working principle of pneumatic systems and their components.
4.	Design various types of Electrohydraulic and electro pneumatic circuits
5.	Design various types of applications in fluid power circuits using PLC.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
↓ Course Outcomes												
RI2503-1.1	3	2	3	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
RI2503-1.2	3	2	3	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
RI2503-1.3	3	2	3	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
RI2503-1.4	3	2	3	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
RI2503-1.5	3	2	3	2	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	3

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

TEXTBOOKS:

1. Majumdar S.R., "Pneumatic systems - Principles and maintenance", Tata McGraw Hill, 2008.
2. Anthony Esposito, "Fluid Power with Applications", Pearson Education 2009.

REFERENCE BOOKS:

1. Majumdar S.R., "Oil Hydraulics", Tata McGraw-Hill, 2000.
2. Harry L. Stevart D. B, "Practical guide to fluid power", Taraoeala sons and Port Ltd.Broadey, 2010.
3. Michael J, Princhies and Ashby J. G, "Power Hydraulics", Prentice Hall, 2011.
4. Dudelyt, A. Pease and John T. Pippenger, "Basic Fluid Power", Prentice Hall, 2011.

E Books / MOOCs/ NPTEL

1. <https://npTEL.ac.in/courses/108/105/108105088/>

2.	https://plc-coep.vlabs.ac.in/List%20of%20experiments.html?domain=Electrical%20Engineering
3.	http://vlabs.iitb.ac.in/vlabs-dev/vlab_bootcamp/bootcamp/COEP_KNOWLEDGE_SEEKERS/labs/exp1/theory.html

INTERNSHIP-I			
Course Code	UC1001-1	CIE Marks	100
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P)	-	SEE Marks	-
Total Hours of Pedagogy	80-90 Hours (During I/II semesters)	Total Marks	100 (Evaluation in I/II/III Semester and grades earned shall be included in IV Semester grade card)
Credits	2	Exam Hours	--

Course objective

This course is meant to provide students an opportunity to be involved in Inter/ Intra Institutional Activities viz; Training with higher Institutions; Soft skill training organized by Training and Placement Cell of the institution; contribution at incubation/ innovation /entrepreneurship cell of the institution; participation in conferences/ workshops/ competitions etc.; Learning at Departmental Lab/ Tinkering Lab/ Institutional workshop; Working for consultancy/ research projects within the institution and Participation in all the activities of Institute's Innovation Council.

Activities: Refer Appendix B - 3.4 for details

Course outcomes

1. Experience the working in Inter / Institutional activities
2. Work in teams and communicate efficiently both written and oral.
3. Develop the ability to do work in different activities, which will provide the necessary understanding and contribute to the same and provide a foundation to undergo higher level training in subsequent internships.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
↓ Course Outcomes													1	2	3
UC2001-1.1	3	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	2	3	1	-	-	-	-
UC2001-1.2	3	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	2	3	1	-	-	-	-
UC2001-1.3	3	1	-	-	1	-	-	-	2	3	1	-	-	-	-
1: Low 2: Medium 3: High															

MAJOR PROJECT

Course Code:	UC2002-1 & UC3001-1	Course Type:	UCC
Teaching Hours/Week (L: T: P: S):	24	Credits:	2+8
Total Teaching Hours:	-	CIE + SEE Marks:	(100+0) + 100+100

Course Objectives:

1.	To perform effective literature survey, identification of research problem / project idea.
2.	To develop skills of planning to execute the project
3.	To assess the needs and necessity of a project.
4.	To learn time management and documentation.
5.	To expose the students to research aspects like literature review, executing experiments and analysis of results.
6.	To expose the students to research aspects like literature review, executing experiments and analysis of results.

A group of students (not more than 4) is assigned to a guide/project supervisor. The students must do a thorough literature review and come out with a project plan. They are expected submit a project proposal (not more than 10 pages) including project idea, protocols, designs (if any), expected outcome, major requirements, and approximate budget. They shall present the same in a proposal seminar in front of the panel of internal examiners (involving guide) and shall get their proposal approved. The presentation must involve projected timeline of the project execution.

Assessment Details (both CIE and SEE)

CIE procedure: Shall involve project proposal, proposal seminar, continuous evaluation of the project progress by Guide and HOD. Monthly progress is evaluated.

Semester End Examination:

SEE procedure:

- i) Single discipline: Contribution to the project and the performance of each group member shall be assessed individually in semester end examination (SEE) conducted at the department.
- ii) Interdisciplinary: Contribution to the project and the performance of each group member shall be assessed individually in semester end examination (SEE) conducted separately at the departments to which the student/s belong to.

SCHEME OF EVALUATION:

Project demonstration, Viva voce

Total marks: 100 Marks

The distribution of marks shall be proportioned based on the type of the project and it is based on fulfilling the following requisites.

The evaluation of students is proposed to be done by internal faculty with active involvement of industrial personnel. The evaluation may be based on following criteria:

- Punctuality and Attendance " Interpersonal relations
- Sense of Responsibility
- Clarity of concepts, principles and procedures
- Self-expression/communication skills
- Report Writing Skills
- Creativity/conceiving new and unusual ideas
- Problem-solving skills

At the end of the project work course students are required to submit a working model of the equipment they have designed and developed or if it is a theoretical or experimental work, they are expected to study a detailed analysis and findings from their work.

Course Outcomes: At the end of the course student will be able to

1.	Use various methods or sources for finding literature and analyze data for relevance and appropriateness to the research project undertaken.
2.	Identify and propose suitable methods of analysis and/or design or develop appropriate experiments to address the specific research objectives.
3.	Apply suitable standardized method/s for experimental design.
4.	Analyze and interpret the research findings and compare with reported results to arrive at suitable conclusions.
5.	Adopt appropriate documentation protocol to organize research findings, learn good laboratory practices and work in a team.

Course Outcomes Mapping with Program Outcomes & PSO

Program Outcomes→ ↓ Course Outcomes	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PSO↓		
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3
UC2002-1/UC3001-1.1	-	1	-	-	2	2	3	1	-	-	-	1	1	2	2
UC2002-1/UC3001-1.2	-	1	2	1	1	-	1	2	1	-	1	1	1	2	2
UC2002-1/UC3001-1.3	-	1	2	2	1	-	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	2
UC2002-1/UC3001-1.4	1	3	2	2	1	2	2	3	3	3	3	2	1	2	2
UC2002-1/UC3001-1.5	-	1	1	-	1	2	2	3	3	3	3	1	1	2	2

1: Low 2: Medium 3: High

